



BEARCATS TO FIGHT IRISH

EXCURSION TO BE HIGH SPOT OF GRID GAME

Train to Leave Trade and Commercial at 9:30 Saturday

TO ANNOUNCE DETAILS

Will Broadcast Short Pep Rally Over Portland Radio Station

By Ross Gladden The impetus given student spirit by the return of the victorious Willamette Bearcats from San Jose resulted quickly in the required number of names for the proposed Columbia excursion.

Instead of being at the station at 9:30 a. m., as was the previous plan, the train will pick up excursionists at Trade and Commercial streets between 9:15 and 9:30 a. m.

Once in Portland the Willamette delegation is scheduled to meet at a downtown restaurant for lunch and a pre-game rally.

The Pep Staff asks that everyone making the trip stay together until after the game. Many important details will be announced on the train en route to Portland and for this reason Lawrence Morley, Yell King, asks that all who are making the trip in private cars see him Saturday morning before the train leaves.

There is to be a rally just before the departure of the train to which all students and townspeople are urged to come.

Royalty are very seldom quoted but, after many earnest supplications, and after succinct weighing the importance of this momentous occasion, one paid from the nobility condescended to make one short statement apiece.

Song Queen Wanda Landon said, with a regal wave of her hand, "Don't miss it! Willamette is going to make a great impression on Portland."

Yell King Lawrence Morley said, with an accompanying shake of his crowned head, "Come on, let's go! We are proud to go anywhere with this really great football team."

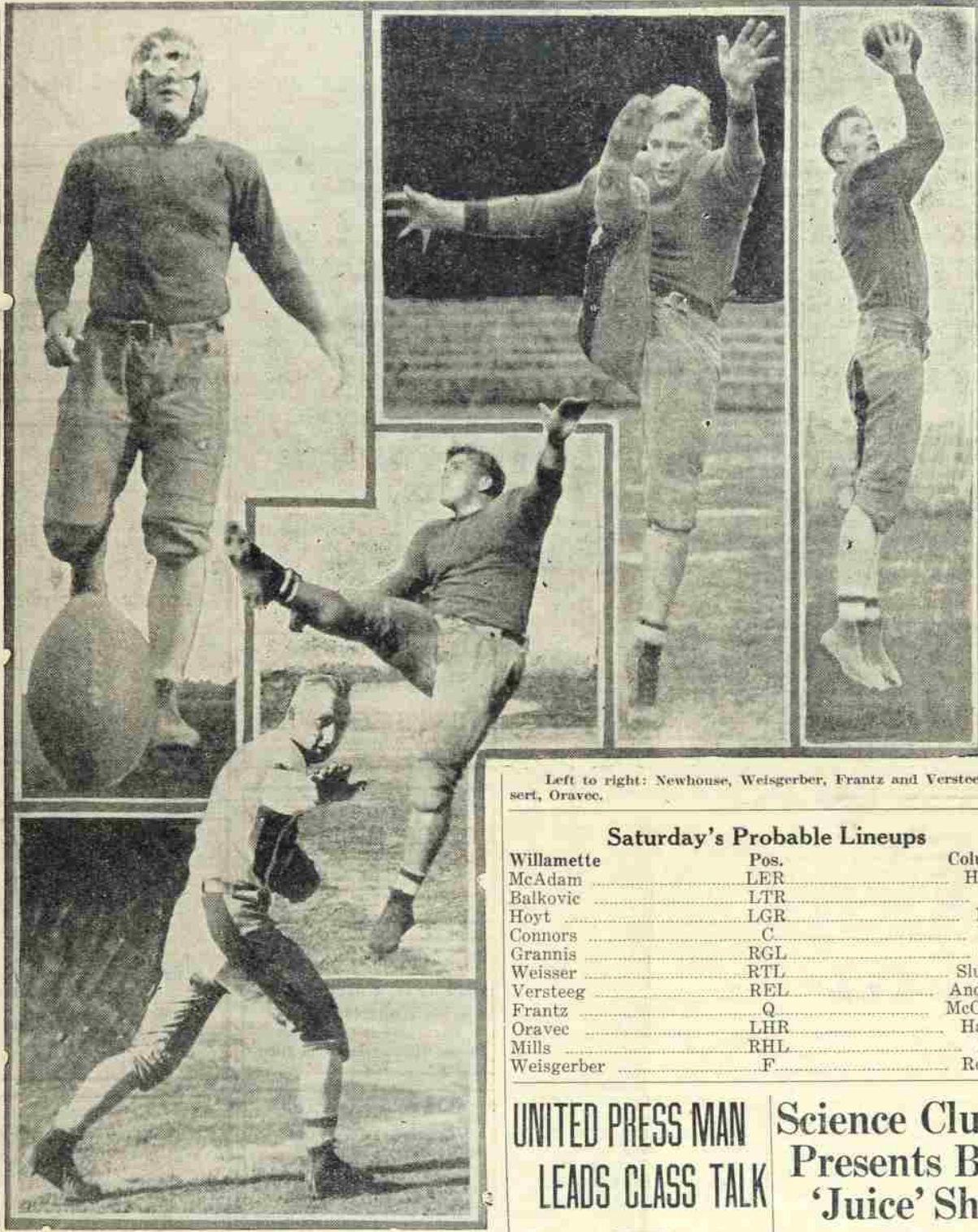
Nose Worth \$21,200

SPOKANE, Wash. (U.P.)—Thomas Polsey values his nose highly. He sued a dairy for \$21,200 damages for a scar on his nose sustained in a crash with the dairy's delivery truck.

Collegian Presents "The Jew and The Gentiles"—A Humorous Short Story

By Warren Peters MR. GOLDBERG was, in his own estimation, a most devout Jew. He could prove to his own satisfaction that he was a true descendant of the Tribe of Abraham.

Outstanding Performers of Bearcat Football Squad



Left to right: Newhouse, Weisgerber, Frantz and Versteeg. Insert, Oravec.

Saturday's Probable Lineups

Table with 3 columns: Willamette, Pos., Columbia. Lists players like McAdam, Balkovic, Hoyt, etc.

UNITED PRESS MAN LEADS CLASS TALK

Jack Bellinger To Head Discussion At Sunday School Meeting

Jack Bellinger, assistant manager of the United Press bureau in Salem, will lead the discussion at the University class of the First Methodist church Sunday morning at 9:45.

New officers of the class met Thursday afternoon to make plans for meetings and activities for the remainder of the year, under the leadership of Bill McKinney, newly elected vice-president, who is taking charge in the absence of Ian McDonald, president, confined to his home in Portland with infantile paralysis.

ENESS PUPIL GETS MORE RECOGNITION

Miss Clara Eness has received word that her gifted pupil, Miss Katherine Green of Blytheville, Ark., has again been chosen for a scholarship under Tomford Harris, concert pianist.

Isidor Phillip, famous teacher of Paris, in an interview recently on his visit to New York acknowledged Mr. Harris and Golomar Norval as the leading exponents of his training.

Science Club Presents Big 'Juice' Show

An interesting electrical demonstration and lecture was presented at Waller Hall on Tuesday evening under the sponsorship of the Willamette Science club, by Mr. Glen L. Morris, recently from the World's Fair, Chicago.

Basing his program on the startling and bizarre features of electricity, Morris easily held the attention of his audience as he proceeded to demonstrate and explain its characteristics. He opened his program with several high voltage and artificial lightning demonstrations and explanations of habits and speed of electricity.

Following this were several demonstrations with ordinary 60 cycle current and a method of determining the number of cycles per minute. After the audience began to understand the flexibility of electricity, he demonstrated and explained a number of its practical uses and gradually led up to the highly complicated inventions for controlling mechanical objects from a remote position by the use of radio waves and light rays.

A rather small crowd attended the performance. Those attending, however, were well pleased with the educational and entertaining features of the program.

Man, 85, in Divorce Wife, 19 LIBERTY, Mo.—(U.P.)—An 85-year-old Missouri farmer, Zena Milburn, has filed for a divorce from his wife, Emma, who is only 19. She treated him cruelly, he contended, by beating him with a club.

Willamette Favored In Columbia Battle On Rose City Field

Fresh from San Jose Victory, Bearcats Prepared for Fight With Irish; Columbians' Record for Season Unimpressive

By GEORGE McLEOD, Sports Editor

Fresh from their great victory over San Jose, the Willamette football squad will entrain for Portland tomorrow morning to clash with Columbia University's fighting "Irish" on the battleground of Multnomah stadium.

Columbia, playing a schedule that includes such big-time foes as Oregon State, St. Marys, Santa Clara and Gonzaga, has gone through frenzied preparation to make it two in a row over the championship-bound Bearcats.

Seven campus co-eds are turning out for debate this year at Willamette. This is the first time in three years that the school has had women's debate and Professor Rahe seems quite encouraged with the prospects for this year.

The question for debate is: "Resolved, That the several states should adopt a system of socialized medicine." Tuesday and Wednesday of this week practice debates were held.

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Ancient Burial Mound Is Excavated By Willamette Professors and Students

A rich glimpse into a period of Oregon life antedating by more than a century the arrival of the first white man on the Pacific Coast was given to a group of Willamette professors and students of anthropology who Monday visited and excavated mounds in the vicinity of Harrisburg, southern Linn county.

A complete skeleton, numerous bones, and crude stone implements recovered from the mound were brought back by the party to be added to the collection in the museum of Willamette university.

PLAY NIGHT WILL BE HELD TONIGHT

Students, faculty members, and friends of Willamette university will "play" tonight when the campus organizations of W. A. A. and Y. M. C. A. sponsor the annual student body party and frolic at the Salem Y building and swimming pool.

Rabinof Will Be Presented By Orchestra

The Portland Symphony Orchestra's next formal symphony concert, scheduled for the Portland public auditorium next Monday night at 8:30, will feature the Portland debut of Benno Rabinof, the young American violinist.

Benno Rabinof is a native of New York City and all excepting the first three and one-half years of his life have been mainly devoted to perfecting his astonishing skill on the violin.

The visiting violinist is better known in Europe than in his own country and is now endeavoring, in his first extensive American tour, to establish himself as a soloist.

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**BOOKS**

The Hands of Dr. Locke by Rex Beach (Farrar & Rinehart) is the story of the Canadian country doctor, who has gained world fame through his purported cures largely through manipulation. Several years ago as his fame spread Beach went to investigate and to see how much truth there was to the story of his cures. Beach made two visits and in this story he tells of what he found. It is an interesting story and is told with the typical Beach touch.

The Naval Memoirs of the Admiral of the Fleet by Sir Roger Keyes (E. P. Dutton & Co.) is one of the most interesting books that has been offered this season for readers that enjoy a naval book fare.

This book was written by one of the most indomitable fighting men of the British Navy. Now Admiral of the British fleet his reputation is world wide, his range of experience is hardly to be duplicated.

Admiral Keyes covers two major phases of the World war in his memoirs—that of the keen, vividly articulate observer as well as that of a great military leader. Readers of the book will find that the Admiral is intensely proud of the British navy and that he relates with enthusiasm the deeds of daring that were performed by the men.

No historian, nor student of naval affairs can afford to miss this first hand document; while the general reader will find it a truly enthralling narrative of World war events.

Little Known Facts About Well Known People by Dale Carnegie (Greenberg) is really a collection of short talks given by Carnegie over the radio. They are just as interesting in book form as they were when presented over the air. They give the reader an intimate behind the scenes picture of many of the well known personalities of today and yesterday.

Kenneth Collins, the man who made Manhattan Macy-conscious and credited as the smartest department store advertising director in the business, faces the retailing future in "Retail Selling and the New Order" (Greenberg, \$2.50). In this Bible for big or little retail admen, Collins outlines how the retail merchant of today must prepare himself for a new concept of retailing.

**Ancient Burial**

(Continued from Page 1)

Other indications of the age of the place were seen in the fact that the skeleton recovered was at a higher level than were those uncovered last summer. At a still higher level were found what were said to be more modern specimens of Indian handiwork, including pestles, scrapers and stone tools used in pounding hides.

"Unquestionably the Indians who used this mound in which to bury their dead antedated by many years the arrival of the first white man on this coast," Dr. S. B. Laughlin, professor of sociology and economics, declared. Dr. Laughlin, together with Professor H. C. Clark, curator of the university museum, headed the exploring party which made the trip. It included 15 Willamette students of anthropology.

"The skeleton which we uncovered was lying stretched out with its head to the east, while those uncovered this summer by Wayne Doughton, one of my students, were in a sitting position with the knees drawn up under the chin, indicating that the mound must have been used for many years through a changing custom in the manner of burial of Indian dead.

"Furthermore, the Indians found on this coast by the first white settlers did not bury their dead in mounds.

"One other significant fact was the entire absence of any pottery in the mound, indicating that the tribe which had used the mound had not advanced to that stage of development."

Dr. Laughlin said plans are under way for an exhibition of Indian relics at the university this winter, and he is eager to hear from collectors who might be willing to lend specimens for the exhibit.

The excavation was carried out, according to information, in deep mud, increasing the natural difficulty of making careful and delicate work of unearthing the skeleton and bones.

**PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS**

**Alumni News**

**OFFICERS FOR 1934-35**  
 President.....Dr. Gay A. Woods, '11  
 First Vice-president.....Hugh McGilvra, '28  
 Second Vice-president.....Lois Wilkes, '33  
 Third Vice-president.....Rev. Ross Anderson, '26  
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Fay Sparks, '25  
 Members of Executive Committee.....Grace Elisabeth Smith, '17,  
 Clarence Emmons, '31, Mary Findley Lockenour, '20

**WEDDINGS**  
 Alvin A. Kurtz, ex-W. U., and Miss Virginia Beall were married several months ago in Stevenson, Wash., according to announcement recently received by friends in Salem. Mr. Kurtz is at present president of the Young Democratic club of Marion county. The couple are residing in Salem.

Invitations have been received for the marriage of Miss Helen Stiles, '32, and Floyd Albin, '32, both of Portland. The ceremony will be read at 8:15 o'clock on Friday evening, November 16, in the Sellwood Methodist church.

Miss Rosetta Smith, '32, bride-elect of Charles Q. Kaufman of Portland, whose marriage will be an event of November 25, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower by Miss Loretta Mathis of Salem.

**BIRTHS**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Day (Ester Palmer, ex-W. U.) of Salem, are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter, Phyllis Jean.

**NECROLOGY**  
 Funeral services for Miss Margaret Ulrich were held November 9 in Salem. Her death was caused by an abscess in a tooth, which affected the heart. She was a graduate of Salem high school, and attended Willamette university and took special work at O. S. C. She had been an employee of Thompson-Glitsch optical parlors for some time.

Miss Ulrich is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ulrich, and two sisters, Theresa Ulrich and Mrs. Alfred Laue, all of Salem.

**PERSONALS**  
 Congressman James W. Mott, '17, was reelected to serve for the first congressional district.

Mrs. Hannah Martin, '24, was reelected to serve in the Oregon House of Representatives. Walter Fuhrer, '28, was also elected to serve in a similar position. Mrs. Martin has made it known that she will be a candidate for speaker of the House.

Warren A. Jones, '25, was elected city recorder of Salem.

Bruce Spaulding, '30, '31, was elected district attorney of Polk county.

Clarence Oliver, '26, formerly principal at Westport, is now principal of Seapoope.

Rev. Francis Kinch, '23, is now pastor at Shedd Methodist church.

Wendell Robinson, ex-W. U., Salem tenor, who recently went to New York City to continue his music studies, has had several radio and church auditions and has appeared before a number of pro-

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**Owns Four-legged Rooster**  
 SUDBURY, Ont. (UP)—Joseph Labelle, farmer of this district, has a four-legged rooster and large plans for its future as a circus entertainer. Indications now point to the rooster ending up as a special four-drumstick stew, as Labelle's ideas of its value are a bit steep. He was offered \$5 by a sideshow representative, but held out for \$25, and now he can't find any takers.

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**THE SPA**  
**Special Night Menu---**  
**Delicious Food for Less**

**PHONE YOUR NEWS ITEMS**  
 on Tuesday nights to 3088. The Collegian welcomes personal bits about folk on the campus. Keep YOUR newspaper in touch with YOUR doings via telephone!

If anyone

- \* HAS A PARTY
- \* GOES ON A TRIP
- \* WINS A PRIZE
- \* PLEDGES A HOUSE
- \* BECOMES ILL
- \* RECEIVES GOOD NEWS
- \* FALLS IN LOVE
- \* GETS MARRIED
- \* DOES GOOD WORK

IN A SPECIAL PROJECT

Or if anyone does anything worthy of mention, that's NEWS, and the Collegian wants it. Remember to PHONE your items Tuesday night to 3088, editorial offices of the Willamette Collegian.

**Patronize Our Advertisers**

**Help Carry On The Fight**

ABOUT this time of year, two of our finest and most integral sociological institutions come forth with a plea for financial aid. To lapse into military terminology for a moment, these two groups are carrying on a huge campaign. They are entrenched in the front lines against sickness, disease, poverty, and famine. Throughout the nation their armies are ever on the march. In night and day, without cessation, they are seeking out and stamping down dread bodily scourges and horrible social conditions. On the shield of one is a slender double-barred cross, and on the standard of the other is a massive crimson cross. Both are symbols of mercy. One uses copper for its ammunition, and the other loads its guns with silver dollars.

Now they are seeking ammunition to carry the battle into the heart of the enemies' camps for another year. The National Tuberculosis Association, the army of the double-barred cross, and the American Red Cross, regiment of war and peace, are appealing to us to help them. We should give unstintingly to the causes they represent.

The American Red Cross is well known in this, and other countries. It has earned the reputation of being first in war and first in any national or local peace-time disaster. Its work is highly commendable, and it is a blessing. We urge you to aid the Red Cross.

The National Tuberculosis Association, represented by the Christmas seal, is well known, and is as equally deserving of support. But perhaps the average student or person does not fully realize just what the penny he pays for a seal does. For that reason, and in order to increase general knowledge of our students concerning the National Tuberculosis Association, the Collegian presents the following information relative to the campaign against the horrible scourge.

The pennies accumulated from the sale of the Christmas seals provide tuberculosis nurses for a vast number of communities, clinics supervised by specialists in chest diseases, and promote open-air schools and preventoria. Aid is provided for sanatoria lacking sufficient funds where official health organizations so recommended. Aided by your purchases of seals in the past, a widespread educational campaign has been prosecuted vigorously through schools, clubs, and many other channels, while the National Association maintains two magazines devoted to the subject of tuberculosis. To thousands of afflicted people there has been borne the news that the disease is curable if recognized early enough and given adequate treatment. Medical research work is carried on continuously through a national committee.

Since no specific cure (vaccine or drug) has been discovered so far, a regimen of rest, food and fresh air under medical supervision is the method of treatment, and has been used successfully on hundreds of thousands of cases for the past 50 years. Doctor Edward Livingstone Trudeau at Trudeau Sanatorium, Saranac Lake, New York, first worked out and established this method of treatment in 1885. Now there are in the United States more than 650 sanatoria with more than 86,000 beds. One million, three hundred and seventy-one thousand persons had been admitted to these various places up to and including 1931. The total amount of yearly maintenance in the United States is \$58,000,000. Your penny, small though it may seem, is an active aid in bringing the ill to the beds maintained. Another thought is presented which should spur you on in your contribution. Only 18 states in the union have reached the National Tuberculosis Association's standard of one bed to each annual death from tuberculosis.

Largely through contributions and the efforts of the Association, the reduction in the tuberculosis death rate since 1904 is equivalent to a saving every year of 175,000 lives. But, according to figures and conditions prevailing in 1930, out of every 1,000 males born, 42.5 will eventually die of tuberculosis in the white population, and 96.7 in the colored population.

Help carry on the fight!

**You've Got It, Now Keep It!**

WE REMEMBER a traditional and evidently universal chant which we used to roll over our tongue in high school days, in serpentine and yell-rally. It went something like this: "Your pep! Your pep! You've-got-it-now-keep-it-doggonit-don't-lose-it! Your pep! Your pep!"

The yell can be applied to Willamette pep and enthusiasm. The Pep Club, its efforts enhanced by the timely arrival of Doctor Bruce R. Baxter, has done a wonderful work this year in raising student enthusiasm to a high degree. The Breakfast Club, Friday morning aggregation of ham and eggs, has done its bit among the townspeople, and has boosted attendance at Willamette functions by a large margin. To these organizations go our thanks, and to our students we give a word of warning.

Don't lose your pep. It's a vital part of your school career. It functions in classroom as well as in extra-curricular activity. The Pep Club and the Breakfast Club have started us on the road. Let's keep on the path. Don't drop the wonderful improvement that has been shown.

A good way to evince your loyalty to the school would be to dig up a dollar (come to think of it, there'd be no better way) and go to Portland Saturday morning with the excursionists.

# Society

Nellie Perrine, Editor  
Assistants  
Jeryme Upston  
Margaret Haag



## Kappa Informal Friday Eve Is Unusual Event

An old fashioned country store where guests called for their mail was the feature for the Kappa Gamma Rho informal party Friday evening. Instructions were received in their letters for the various stunts during the evening. Finally the boys were auctioned off to the girls for the first dance. Light refreshments were served later in the evening. Professor and Mrs. E. C. Richards and Professor and Mrs. W. C. Jones acted as patrons and patronesses for the dance.

Guests bidden for the evening were the Misses Lois Underwood, Rosemary Huffman, Peggy Haight, Julia Johnson, Marjorie Thorne, Helen Boardman, Barbara Crookham, Margaret Doege, Margaret Faxon, Lura Adkinson, Marguerite Clark, Helen Carlson, Margarite DuRette, Alice Murphy, Gwen Gallagher, Mary Jeannette Sargeant, Norma Fuller, Ruth Youcum, Irma Oehler, Alice Speck, Charlotte Scheller, Winifred Putnam, Lois Burton, Blanche Roddy, Edna Danford, Nellie Perrine, Shirley Siegner, and Nova Hedlin.

Hosts were the Messrs Garfield Barnett, Max Bigby, William Thome, Frank Pemberton, Randall Keator, Kenneth Peterson, Frank Harris, Fred Harris, Eddie Myers, Lawrence Morley, Jimmy Barnett, Don Burch, Dan Baptist, Mark Weaver, Harry Mohr, Ralph McCullough, Lynn Wagner, Jay Putnam, Ralph Gustafson, Lawrence Nunnencamp, Joe Felton, Leonard Rutherford, Louis DeMytt, Charles Nevill, Ray Bowman, Gardner Stout, Robert Anderson, Bill Noel, and Jack Simpson.

## Betrothal of Miss Pringle Is Announced

Miss Sue Pringle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Pringle of Vancouver, Washington, announced her engagement to Philmore Huth, son of Mrs. Margaret Huth of Salem, at a smartly appointed breakfast given by Miss Savilla Phelps Sunday morning at her home. The date of their forthcoming marriage was announced as December 27, and it will be solemnized at the home of Miss Pringle's aunt, Mrs. Mary Frith in Portland.

Great bowls of chrysanthemums were arranged about the rooms of the Phelps' residence. Breakfast was served at small tables centered with tall white tapers in black holders. The betrothal and wedding date was revealed by small pink and white favors, bearing the name of the couple.

Miss Pringle graduated from Willamette university last spring. She was a member of Beta Chi sorority and was popular in the university set.

Mr. Huth is a graduate of the Willamette university law school. He was affiliated with Kappa Gamma Rho, social fraternity and Delta Theta Phi, national law honorary. Mr. Huth is now practicing in Salem and the young couple will reside here.

Those bidden to hear the interesting news were Mrs. Bruce Spaulding of Dallas, Mrs. Frank Elliott, Mrs. Ethel Poling Phelps, Mrs. Clarence Emmons, Mrs. Dan Schreiber, Mrs. Earle Stewart, and the Misses Jane Fisher, Margaret Nunn, Florence Power, Dorothy Dalk, Kathleen Skinner, Jeryme Upston, Josephine Cornoyer, Margaret Savage, Ruth Pick, Hattie Ramo, Esther Gibbard, Carol Braden, Barbara Elliott, Clara Wright, Faye Cornutt, Dorothy Ghormley, Genevieve Emmons, Joyce Phelps, Sue Pringle, and the hostess, Savilla Phelps.

## Pledges Honored With Gay Affair On Saturday Eve

Very smart and gay was the informal party with which Delta Phi honored its pledges on Saturday evening. The rooms were colorfully decorated with red, white and blue balloons, and confetti was strewn about. The service table was attractive with its white tapers, chrysanthemums and small flags.

Even to the point of refreshments the patriotic spirit reigned supreme, and were enjoyed at a late hour.

Those attending the affair were the Misses Ruth Chapman, Margaret Haag, Lois Underwood, Helen Carlson, Frances Stewart, Anna Mae Unrath, Betty Boylan, Peggy Haight, Mary Elizabeth Kells, Lillian Hart, Dorothy Dingle, Margaret Faxon, Julia Ann Hoover, Barbara Haight, Barbara Crookham, Virginia Pugh, Roberta McGilchrist, Edna Danford, Helen Marcy, Lois Burton, Margaret Hauser, Cathrin Headrick, Carol Gardner, and Gwen Gallagher.

## Oliver Home Is Scene of Faculty And Y. W. Tea

At the home of Mrs. E. S. Oliver another of the delightful faculty Y. W. teas was enjoyed Sunday from five to six o'clock. Tea and the most tempting of sandwiches were served from card tables about the fireside.

Prof. and Mrs. Oliver told of their stay in Berkeley, California this summer. Those enjoying the hospitality were the Misses Shirley Siegner, Margaret Brown, Helen Smith, Helen Peterson, Ruth Youcum and Nova Hedlin.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

### Beta Chi Pledges Observe Jolly Eve of Games

Pledges of Beta Chi observed with greatest of gaiety and individuality their pledge party date at the Beta Chi house, Saturday.

On entering the guests received small printed dance programs. The rooms were dressed in all of autumn's colorful gaiety which mingled beautifully with the occasion.

Miss LaVerne Norton was in charge of the affair and had planned many clever games. Much originality was shown in writing telegrams to the team using in succession the words beginning with the letters of the word Willamette.

Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed the remainder of the evening. Hostesses included the Misses Jane Bellinger, Jean Hollingsworth, Ina Bennett, Irma Oehler, Rosamond Weston, Victoria Snyder, Mervine Thurston, Melva Bell Savage, Ruth Bunzow, LaVerne Norton, Mildred Walker and Charlotte Litchfield.

### Pledge Social Is Clever Affair

In accordance with the social schedule, the Alpha Phi Alpha pledges took advantage of the evening set aside for their social with a most clever and memorable party at their House Saturday evening.

The first two hours were spent in a Scavenger hunt which led them hither and yon to return at the designated hour proudly displaying their finds of the evening. The following time was devoted to dancing and serving of refreshments.

Co-eds acting as hostesses were the Misses Lunelle Chapin, Betty Taylor, Marguerite Rudd, Polly Sloper, Winifred Putman, Norma Fuller, Helen Peterson, June Dalgren, Hilda Crawford, Louise Buck, and Ruth Youcum.

Guests bidden were Waldo Klean, Lloyd Heimsoth, Frank McDowell, Wesley White, Bill Walker, Don Reed, Harrison Winston, Merrill Osterhand, Ewald Frantz, and Steve Anderson.

### Delta Phi Group Entertains With Luncheon Monday

Delta Phi Mother's club entertained with an attractively appointed luncheon for about 30 guests on Monday noon at the home of Mrs. Rose Babcock. Fall flowers were used to decorate the rooms and tables.

In addition to the business meeting, held after the luncheon for discussing the plans for the coming year, a part of the day's program was the recounting by Mrs. Findley of her interesting experiences on her recent trip to New York.

In addition to the mothers present the guests included were Mrs. Homer Smith, Mrs. Jenks, Mrs. C. P. Harsh, and Miss Grace Elizabeth Smith.

### Mrs. Sehon Takes Group For Drive

Monday afternoon Mrs. Sehon took a number of the Alpha Phi Alpha girls for a delightful drive into the country near Mt. Angel. The group returned late in the afternoon to enjoy refreshments at her home.

MRS. CLARK GUEST  
A luncheon guest at the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity Tuesday noon was Mrs. Clark, mother of Bob Clark.

### Initiation Rites Are Observed By Alpha Phi's

Initiation with its customary solemnity, and its unforgettable inspirational beauty was observed most formally at the Alpha Phi Alpha House Sunday for the following girls: Misses Helen Peterson, Edith Gross, Martha Jane Hottel, Anoka Coates, and Helen Knight. Miss Beth DeLapp was initiated Friday evening.

The rooms lighted by tall tapers emphasizing the beauty of the golds and yellows of the beautiful autumn flowers used in decoration, which were attractively arranged for the initiation service.

Following the initiation the House attended the First Methodist church in a body, after which a delicious dinner was enjoyed at the House.

### Dug-Out Dinner Cleverly Given At Sigma House

Clever in its appointments was the Armistice Day Dinner at the Sigma Tau House Sunday. The dining room was transformed into a dug-out. The dug-out idea was carried out with gunny sacks at the windows and sand bags, guns and flags about the room. Place cards were miniature soldiers and tiny silk flags were given to the guests as favors. Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatke were chaperones.

Guests bidden to dinner were the Misses Charlotte Litchfield, Melva Belle Savage, Dorothy Dingle, Margaret Faxon, Gwen Gallagher, Gladys Hansen, and Frances Stewart.

Hosts were the Messrs Lowell Eddy, Wayne Doughton, Talbot Bennett, Ralph Barber, Charles Dunbar, Arthur Smith, and Donald Egr.

### Alpha Phi House Scene Mothers' Club Meeting

For their regular November meeting the Alpha Phi Alpha Mother's club met at the Alpha Phi Alpha House, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. H. G. Glaiser, Mrs. Mason Bishop, and Mrs. J. B. Ulrich were hostesses for the afternoon.

A display of handmade bedspreads and quilts made by the members were the feature of the afternoon, after which tea was served.

Rabinof  
(Continued from page 1)  
four to extend his truly great fame as an artist to his native land Monday's program will also include Strauss' "Don Juan" and Brahms' third symphony.

Many Willamette music lovers and students are planning to attend the concert. Tickets may be had at a reasonable rate.  
Cannon Ball In Well  
MEXICO, Mo (U.P.)—J. R. Braden dug a two-pound cannon

# The Beauty School



by Helena Rubinstein  
International Beauty Authority

### CLASSROOM GROOMING

What you wear to class is important—not, perhaps, to the subject itself—but to what you make of it. For, I warn you, knowledge of chemistry and Latin and math is needed in the outside world, but knowledge of how to look attractive is more necessary still.

In a recent survey which I conducted among the personnel managers and employment agencies of New York, I discovered that employers today make definite stipulations as to the looks of those whom they engage. They ask for a "smart-looking girl"—"a neat girl"—"a pleasant-looking person." They know the real thing when they see it, too!

A girl with poor make-up—either too obvious, or unsuited to her coloring, will never get the job. A girl with a poor complexion has a tremendous handicap. But the girl who has cared for her skin and studied its requirements as carefully as her college courses, needs little more recommendation

than her own alert, perfectly groomed self!

The first necessity for grooming is, of course, a perfect skin. If yours is not as lovely as it might be—try this simple nightly regime. Wash first with a special pore paste to remove or prevent blackheads and large pores. Follow this with an application of a pasteurized face cream that will soothe and cool the irritated skin. Always keep on hand a small amount of acne cream, to remove any unpleasant "bumps" or pimples as soon as they appear.

Then, pay attention to your hands. Keep them smooth and soft by using your pasteurized cream on them nightly. Learn to manicure your own nails neatly. Keep your hair shining, lustrous and simply arranged. And make-up with discretion as well as art. If you learn your beauty lessons as well as your college lessons, you will have a head start in the business world.

If you have any questions on make-up, or want to know how to apply it professionally, write Womens Interest Syndicate, 522 Fifth Ave., New York.

### Paris Styles

By Mary Knight  
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Nov. 16—(U.P.)—Paris is back in his old stride again.

His midseason collection, with even a suggestion of next spring in it, is by far the most aristocratic, well-bred, delightfully feminine gathering of clothes he has shown in ages. His mannequins are perfect. He, too, has gone in for the man-tailored evening gown and his version is in black and white—white skirt and build-up under the arms, and black satin revers, wide and pointed, and black buttons across the front. In the back there is a black strip which goes across the shoulder-blades and is the only thing which breaks the entire nudity of the surface. It is lovely in its severity, and the skirt clings so intimately and sweeps the floor so graciously that any idea of "manishness" about it is preposterous.

His combination of ethereal chiffon blouses with full sleeves, created by shirring at the shoulders, and trimmed with touches of gold and silver lame, worn with black satin, or crepe, or moire skirts and jackets, are alluring, and sufficiently informal for cabarets.

TODAY'S FASHION TIP  
Man-tailored evening gowns; black suits with chiffon blouses.

### Peters Leads Talk At Chresto Confab

Warren Peters lead the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meeting at Chresto Cottage Wednesday night, November 14. His subject was "Christianity and Science" and in his discussion he talked on the problem, "Whether a scientist could or could not have religion."

### Play Night

(Continued from page 1)  
men and women are urged to attend, and games of a large variety, including relay games, have been arranged as entertainment.

The festivities begin at 8 o'clock this evening with games in the Y gymnasium on the lower floor. Lemmon has promised a good selection of athletic and "skill" games that will be interesting, and has asked that students wear rough clothing to the event. Swimming suits are to be brought by those wishing to take a plunge. Tennis shoes or stockings are to be worn while on the gymnasium floor. Organized swimming will be conducted after the other games.

Following the swimming party, Cap and Gown, campus women's honorary, will serve refreshments in the Y cafeteria. Ten cents will be charged.

Some of the games as outlined by Lemmon are lock arm tag, kick circle ball, blindman's circle, spinning the hoo, relays (saddle, dumbbell, partner, basketball, rhino) and couples back to back tag. Other games will doubtless be enjoyed.

Approximately 300 persons are expected to attend, according to Esther Black.

...ball, a relic of the Civil war, out of his wall. The missile had been fired from a smooth-bore, muzzle-loading gun used in that day.

### Willamette Favored

(Continued from page 1)  
part of 60 driving football minutes.

The Willamette lineup came through the rigorous San Jose fracas in excellent physical condition and is eagerly awaiting the opportunity to throw its strength against an aggregation that handed them a two-touchdown setback 12 months ago. Oravec, Weisgerber, Mills and Frantz, widely heralded as the finest backfield in the Northwest conference, will constitute a constant scoring threat against the Portlanders. Weisgerber, with 72 points, ranks high among the nation's scorers.

Both starting lineups will average a trifle less than 190 pounds to the man.

Room and Board.....\$17.50  
Table Board.....\$15.00  
Lunch and Dinner.....\$12.50

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DEAR STUDENTS:  
I'm just back from San Jose and rarin' to go to Portland. We're with you Bearcats—let's get Columbia!  
"FROSTY" OLSON  
"Salem's Bearcat Florist"  
P. S.: You know where to get your flowers. We're here to serve.

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WILLET'S CAPITAL DRUG STORE

# CLASSES WILL STAGE ANNUAL HOOP TOURNEY

## Sophs Are Favored to Take Honors; Declared "Hot-Shot"

### ANDERSON FOR JUNIORS

### Seniors Are Featured By Al Pietila; Freshman To Open Big Battle

According to a schedule drawn up by the inter-class rivalry committee late yesterday, the annual inter-class basketball tourney will get under way next Friday night at 7:30, and will continue until the Round Robin play is completed by Wednesday night. Each team will meet the other once.

The sophomore squad, paced by such performers as Mosher, Sutton, Vagt, Harvey, and other stars of last year's title holders, is favored to outdistance their competitors again.

The sophs, composed chiefly of ex-prep school aces, have the advantage of having played together last spring. The junior and senior ranks are appreciably thinned out, chiefly because varsity lettermen are ineligible for class competition.

Pietila will lead the senior threat, and Anderson will perform with the junior contenders.

Four teams of ambitious freshmen have been working out for the past two weeks under the direction of Graduate Manager Sparks. They are powered by Camp, Tigard ace, and a number of other promising hoopers.

Other class squads have held but two or three preliminary sessions.

Next Friday the freshmen will attempt to mow down the seniors in the opening game, and will be followed on the court by the sophomore and junior squads, ready to stage a civil war of their own.

# IN CO-ED SPORTS

By Alice Speck

Every year, W. A. A. adds something new to its activities, making girls' sports more and more interesting. This year it's an archery club with about 12 girls out pulling the bow and attempting to hit that evasive apple. Teams have been organized and 100 points will be given to all women participating in 20 out of 24 practices. Practice ends in January or February with a tournament to determine "archers" on the campus.

Permanent practices of the basketball teams have been scheduled as follows:

- Team I—Monday, 4 o'clock; Wednesday, 4:30 o'clock; Thursday, 4 o'clock.
- Team II—Monday, 4:30; Tuesday, 4:30; Thursday, 4:00.
- Team III—Tuesday, 4:30; Wednesday, 4:00; Friday, 4:30.
- Team IV—Monday, 4:00; Thursday, 4:30; Friday, 4:30.
- Team V—Monday, 4:30; Tuesday, 4:00; Wednesday, 4:30.
- Team VI—Tuesday, 4:00; Wednesday, 4:00; Thursday, 4:30.

This schedule will be followed until the tournament takes place just before Thanksgiving.

With the ending of women's basketball and the determining of those who have won 100 points and are therefore eligible for membership in the Women's Athletic Association, W. A. A. will entertain their new members on December 13 with an initiation banquet in Chresto Cottage.

### Rockne Memorial Now Underway

EMPORIA, Kan., Nov. 16—(U.P.)—Construction of the Knute Rockne Memorial, at the place where the famous football coach and six other persons were killed in an airplane crash, March 1, 1931, has been started.

Funds for the memorial were collected by the Rockne Memorial Association, of which W. C. Austin, of Cottonwood Falls, Kan., is the president.

### English Shark

"Correct this sentence, Willy: 'It was me that split the ink.'"

Willy: "It wasn't me that split the ink."

- W.U. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
- Nov. 17—Columbia University at Portland.
- Nov. 29—Whitman at Salem.

# On the Sidelines

By George McLeod

Students, sport writers, critics, and fans have of late been referring to the rambling Bearcats as the finest team that Willamette has ever sent onto the gridiron in search of touchdowns and football victories. The sheer power that they have flashed in hurdling their last six opponents entitles them without a question to such consideration.

Since 1894 some 40 cardinal events have stormed at the gates of fortune, and certain of these rank high in the annals of football history in this sector of the sporting map. The 1905 and 1913 machines were sufficiently powered to roll victoriously over both Oregon and Oregon State. This fall the Staters won 13 to 0 on typical wet weather breaks. However, the fact that Willamette out-first-downed the Beavers 8 to 7 is indicative of vaunted strength. Their sensational though well-earned victory in the southland over San Jose's imposing lineup earns for them a prominent place in any discussion for the purpose of selecting the best eleven in Willamette history.

With 72 points to his credit, "Scooter" Oravec tops Bobby Grayson of Stanford for the highest scoring total in the west this fall. Fleet footed "Scooter" also has an excellent chance to increase his total of 72 against Columbia and Whitman within the next week. John may or may not find a place on the mythical All-Coast team which is selected primarily from the stars who do their playing for larger schools. However, whether he is accorded such recognition or not, "Spec" Keene wouldn't trade him for any All-American back in the country. One hundred and fifty pounds of tow headed easterner, John crashes through the line and runs a broken field as brilliantly as any triple threat-er anywhere.

When the Bearcats face Columbia offensive tomorrow afternoon, they will be seeing a style of attack made famous by Knute Rockne and his immortal Notre Dame eleven. Gene Murphy, who mixes the coaching medicine at Columbia, is a leading exponent of the Rockne or Notre Dame system. In such a formation the quarterback calls signals without the customary huddle. The entire mode of play is built around slashing interference running and bullet like forward passing. The Irish have not been overly impressive this fall but are openly pointing for the Willamette tussle. With such a setting a great game may develop.

A recent poll of nationally known sport authorities selected the Minnesota Gophers, undefeated pace makers in the Big Ten, as the number one team in America today. By the tortuous route of comparative scores, the Collegian sport staff is in the possession of definite information that the Bearcats could wallop the mid-western champions by a good 42 points.

Stand by for the evidence: Willamette outscored San Jose 21 to 7, making Willamette 14 points better than the Spartans. San Jose licked Nevada 10 to 0. Thus the Bearcats are 24 points better than the Wolves. Nevada upset St. Marys 9 to 7, making Willamette 26 points better than the Gaels. St. Marys beat Washington State by three points, making the Bearcats 29 tallies up on Washington S. W. S. C. tagged Oregon State 31 to 0, making the Keene men 60 markers ahead of the Staters. (Of course we shall conveniently forget that Oregon State stopped us by 13 points—it was raining anyway). Oregon State tied Southern California, placing Willamette 60 tallies to the better of the Trojans. S. C. lost to Pittsburgh 20 to 6, which would still leave us 48 counters ahead of the Panthers. Finally Pittsburgh was socked 13 to 7 by Minnesota, leaving Willamette a comfortable 42 point margin to flaunt in the Gopher's face.

### Family in Backfield

NEWMAN, Ill., Nov. 16—(U.P.)—Three fourths of the Newman high school's backfield this year was made up of members of the same family. They were Dan, Bob and Ed Fonger. They play quarterback, left half and fullback.

### Prized Autograph Found

MILWAUKEE, (UP) — Allen Goetz, 14, met Prince Wada Tera-ai of Japan in the Grand Canyon this summer and obtained his autograph. He lost the slip of paper while enroute home and was disconsolate. Recently he received word from James Roche, a reporter for the New York Times, who found the paper on a train and who said he would forward the prized autograph.

# BEARCATS AND IDAHO PACING ENTIRE GROUP

## Northwest Conference Is Led By Duck and Potato Empire States

Conference games engaged in by Northwest teams over the week end brought the 1934 championship race toward its last and most crucial chapter—one which will be enacted on widely separated gridirons Thanksgiving day.

College of Idaho, fighting grimly to keep abreast of Willamette, overwhelmed Whitman 28 to 0, which leaves them with a clean slate to protect against the challenge of Linfield's Wildcats. Willamette in their final showing face the badly buffeted but ever dangerous Whitman Missionaries.

Both the Coyotes and Bearcats reign as heavy favorites to retain their undefeated status. A post season contest for the undisputed championship of the Northwest Conference is a lively possibility.

Following their electrifying 9 to 0 conquest of Columbia, the Linfield Wildcats should give Bassler's confident Idahoans a hard tussle. Whitman, usually weak all fall, will be fighting with all the fury that a traditional rivalry produces and may give Willamette some anxious moments.

Pacific, still showing the effects of the terrific battering that they absorbed in the Bearcat struggle, went four bitter quarters before gaining a 7 to 7 tie with Puget Sound on the Logger's Tacoma gridiron.

# Collegian Presents

(Continued from page 1) given him Momma, a very beautiful girl. He believed it had placed in them that everlasting love and devotion that was theirs. He believed it had helped Momma give him his four daughters and two sons, and had aided in bringing them up to beautiful womanhood and fine manhood. But he could not believe that it had, or how it could have caused his youngest child, Benny, to leave all faith and tradition, and go over into the hands of the Gentiles.

Benny had fallen in love with one Elizabeth Carter, who also found she couldn't live without Benny. Mr. Goldberg had refused to allow the marriage, for Benny had promised Elizabeth he would take up the Christian faith; so Benny and Elizabeth had eloped on a Saturday afternoon, were married, and when Benny turned up at the store on Monday morning he had become a Methodist.

In spite of his stout constitution and robust health, Mr. Goldberg almost died of a compound illness of heart attack and heartache. He ordered Benny from the store, and then went home and had a good cry with Momma. To think, his little baby, his Benny, had been delivered into the hands of the Gentiles! He continued to solicit the Gentile trade, but his thoughts took on a new tinge of hatred toward them.

Benny accepted a position as salesman in Mr. Carter's firm, and was slowly but surely climbing the ladder of success. He and Elizabeth were content in their snug, new five room bungalow that Mr. Carter had given as a present. Of course five rooms were too many for two people, but Mr. Carter realized that a love such as theirs would fill the bungalow in due time. When the first boy came, they christened him Nathaniel, and old Mr. Goldberg was pleased, in spite of himself, to know he had a grandson carrying his name. It appeased his conscience somewhat after he had sent them a fifty dollar bill "to help tide things over," but still he would not have anything to do with his Gentile son.

Benny had advanced not only in the business world, but also in his new religious world. He became president of the Young People's Society of the city, and so prominent was he in religious activities that he was much in demand as a speaker and a teacher. Benny, in short, was a fanatic, and was primarily instrumental in persuading Jason Jackson to come to Portsmouth for a five weeks' evangelistic campaign.

Jason Jackson was a noted evangelist who held meetings under a big tent on vacant city lots, and thus aroused the ire of the neighborhood gangs, because their baseball diamonds were now occupied "for the good of the Lord." He exercised demonstrative exhortation, going so far at times as to break a chair or tear a book to pieces in order to emphasize a point or wake up his "Amen" corner. He drew large audiences, many of them actually seeking re-

ligious peace, but not a few just to see the spectacle.

Benny believed he would do more good for the God-fearing and God-ignorant people of Portsmouth than all the churches could, so he exercised all his influence towards the attainment of this goal, and was rewarded by the arrival of Jason Jackson himself, and company.

Jason Jackson was a success. His tent was crowded every night, and his offerings were so bountiful that he added much gusto to his already flowery discourse, and decided to extend his time another two weeks. Benny attended every meeting, and came home, filled to overflowing with salvation, to repeat the sermons to Elizabeth, who had to stay home and confine her attentions to Elizabeth, Jr. So elated was Benny over Jason Jackson that he tried to get his father to attend one of the services. He phoned his father, and even went so far as to talk to him personally about it, but Mr. Goldberg not only steadfastly refused, but also gave Benny one minute to get out of the store.

Jason Jackson came up to the last day of his extended two weeks, and he wished he could stay longer, but he feared that curiosity would be aroused if he continued his visit, and Jackson feared curiosity. So he announced that Sunday night would be the last service, positively.

All day Sunday Mr. Goldberg devoted his time to the pursuit of Jewish rituals in order to clothe himself in a solid armor, for curiosity and another feeling had caused him to plan for an invasion into the camp of the Gentiles. He and Momma were going to hear this Jason Jackson, but Benny wouldn't know anything about it.

So he and Momma went by streetcar, and it wasn't until he was paying their fare that he found he had not supplied himself with enough change. He had two dimes, a nickle, two pennies, and a five dollar goldpiece. This venture into the enemy's camp had made him nervous and forgetful, he reflected, as he gave the conductor the two dimes. He wondered if this incident was an ill omen, and went in to sit by Momma and tell her all about it.

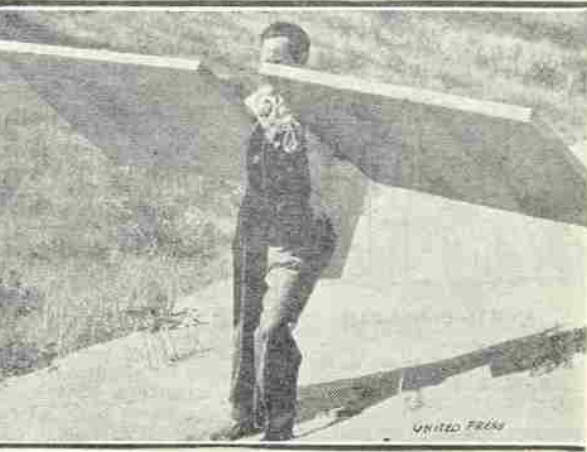
He and Momma entered the tent with the crowd that was rapidly filling up the benches, and found their way to a place near the back. Mr. Goldberg sat next to the aisle, and after settling as comfortably as a piece of pine board would allow him, he began to eye the Gentiles who were packed in about him. There sat an old fellow with a bandage about his head in a manner that suggested he had the mumps, and Mr. Goldberg nervously shuddered and looked away. There was a man with his wife and four children, noticeably poor, but with a look of reverence and wonder on their faces. There sat a man who looked well to do, but of, yoi! what bum goods he wore. There was—Mr. Goldberg gulped and glared. There was Benny acting as usher down the aisle a bit. Benny saw him and smiled. Mr. Goldberg grumbled and glared at the platform.

In a daze old man Goldberg followed the quick succession of events. There was much singing, led by a man who played on a blaring instrument, a part of which seemed to go down into the fellow's throat as he played it, and Mr. Goldberg marvelled that the poor guy didn't choke. Then a man and a woman sang a duet that caused many in the audience to cry, and Mr. Goldberg wondered if it were because of the song or the singing. Then Jason Jackson started talking, and people bowed their heads. Then there was some more singing, and finally Jason Jackson began his sermon. Within five minutes Mr. Goldberg was looking upon Mr. Jackson as a clown. He chuckled as he thought he was at a circus. Why they even had sawdust on the ground! And they called this religion. Pft! Mr. Goldberg chuckled.

Jason Jackson waited until after his sermon to take up the collection in the hopes that his ringing message might dig up the remaining coins in his followers' purses "for the furtherance of the Kingdom." He was right. As the man and woman sang another duet, the tin plates accompanied with a heart-warming tune as the money dropped into them. They were filled, emptied into larger plates, filled again, and emptied again, and so on as the ushers came up the aisles. Old man Goldberg watched Benny slowly advancing up the aisle, receiving and sending the plate down the filled benches, and vowed he would not give a cent.

Benny was at the row just in front of Mr. Goldberg. He blushed as he unconsciously felt his father's stare. Old man Goldberg relished this. He almost laughed aloud. Then a thought struck him: Benny had the plate and was moving towards him. Mr. Goldberg hastily reached into his pocket, and pulled out his money. Quickly glancing at the coins, he looked up into his son's face as his fingers picked up two of them. Still looking at Benny, he dropped

# He Floats Through the Air



Joe Fadie, the "bird man" of Rowen, Ore., has built himself a pair of wings and hopes to emulate the man on the flying trapeze. Joe has had some success in gliding with his man-made feathers and has hopes of flying by jumping off high places.

the money in the plate, and harshly whispered, "There's two cents. That's what I think of you Gentiles!"

He felt repaid for his investment when he saw his son blush deeper and move away. Mr. Goldberg chuckled to himself as he added, "And if I've under-rated them, I hope I—well, I hope I faint, or something happens." During the remainder of the service Mr. Goldberg did not faint. Nor did he lose his equilibrium while he and Momma pushed with the crowd, and walked down to the street to the car. He felt years younger. Even having to wait ten minutes for his car did not cause Mr. Goldberg to faint. He chuckled again.

As he helped Momma on the streetcar and clambered after her, he was still smiling. The conductor, thinking it was for him, smiled back, and Mr. Goldberg was tempted to tell him the joke. Mr. Goldberg gave him a coin and said, "Two out, please." The conductor looked at the coin, and then at Mr. Goldberg, quizzically. "It's a five dollar goldpiece," explained Mr. Goldberg.

"Sorry, Sir," replied the conductor, "But it's an Indian head penny."

Mr. Goldberg's hand dove down into his pocket and clutched the remaining coin. It was a nickle. Slowly he blushed, then the blood seemed to leave his face as realization came, and he babbled, "Momma—I—We—the goldpiece—I—"

The conductor gave his cord a sharp pull, and make a grab for Mr. Goldberg.

Mr. Goldberg had fainted.

# YEARBOOK RECEIVES 'EXCELLENT' SCORE

An unusual honor, that of First Class Honor Rating, considered as "excellent," has been given to the 1934 Willamette, which was produced by David Mosier and Lowell Eddy, by the National Scholastic Press Association, which last year received annuals and yearbooks from colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The findings, which were announced last week by the Association, gave the local book 855 points out of a possible 1000. The book missed All-American honor rating by just a few points. The book was carefully judged as to originality, innovation, and novelty, and was pronounced perfect in theme, content, organization, art work, opening, view senior, and other class sections. Layouts and features were given high scores, and cover, photography, engraving, typography, printing, and paper stock were pronounced excellent, missing by ten points a perfect score.



# Protect Them

Children are the joy of parents, the hope of the nation, and the concern of all. One of the perils that beset them on the road of life is tuberculosis. Your purchased Christmas seals to donate your holiday letters and packages will help protect them from it.



The National State and Local Tuberculosis Associations of the United States BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

# FATHERS AND SONS WILL ATTEND MEET

## Newberg Church Announced As Meeting Place For District Council

Under the auspices of the Salem District Methodist Men's council, a father and son banquet will be held at the M. E. church of Newberg on Wednesday evening, November 21, at 6:30. The speaker of the evening will be Doctor Bruce R. Baxter, president of Willamette university.

A "New Deal" dutch lunch will begin at 6:30, and will continue for approximately one hour. However, it has been requested that those planning to attend come early.

There will be group singing, special music by the church choir and orchestra, questions and answers, one minute talks from the floor, a short business meeting, and a brief discussion of the social creed of the church.

All sons and fathers are urged to come. Roy M. Lockenour, dean of the law school here, and Preston F. Doughton, of Dallas, secretary and president of the council, respectively, will be in charge.

# KOAC Hour Presented By W.U. Faculty

Willamette university's radio hour, presented from time to time over station KOAC, Oregon State College, was observed Wednesday evening from 9 to 9:30.

Doctor Bruce R. Baxter, president of the university here, spoke on the subject, "Character Through Education." His talk was delivered in his usual forceful and appealing manner, and was highly spoken of by all who listened in.

Cameron Marshall, director of the School of Music at Willamette, sang the following numbers: Where E'er You Walk.....Handel I Love Life.....Mans-Zucca The Heart of a Rose.....Warren Water Boy.....Robinson The Bell-Man.....Forsyth

Another program will be presented in the near future, and will feature a speaker from the faculty and musical numbers by Cameron Marshall.

# Special Train TO PORTLAND

WILLAMETTE vs. COLUMBIA U. Sat., November 17

Roundtrip \$1

Lv. Salem 9:15 A. M. Ar. Portland 11:15 A. M. RETURNING Return on any train up to Monday night.

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# BEARCATS CONQUER SAN JOSE BY 21-7

## Willamette Squad Take California Eleven In Rousing Grid Fight

Playing the role of underdogs, from the California viewpoint, the Willamette football team routed the strong Spartans from San Jose State by the score of 21 to 7. Evidently the Californians underrated the Bearcats for at the beginning of the game their second team was on the field.

The first quarter was completely dominated by Willamette plays, and 14 points were chalked up by Oravec and Weisgerber. The first Willamette touchdown was made by Oravec on a lateral pass play which was good for 12 yards. Weisgerber plunged over for the second score concluding a 60 yard sustained drive. Near the end of the first quarter the Spartan's first string men began coming into the game. Willamette found the regular San Jose lineup much stronger and the second quarter was scoreless.

San Jose opened up in the third quarter, and aided by a poor Willamette punt found themselves deep in Bearcat territory. At this point a beautiful lateral play was pulled with Oravec going 29 yards for a touchdown.

The Bearcats scored their last touchdown in the final quarter. Connors recovered a San Jose fumble on the five yard line; and Oravec reeled over right tackle for the score. Weisgerber kicked all three goals.

The score might have been larger had it not been for mighty defensive maneuvers of the California line. Four times the Bearcats were stopped inside the ten yard stripe. Once in the fourth quarter Weisgerber broke through left tackle and raced to the Spartan five yard line. No score resulted as Willamette fumbled a boot from the goal.

The whole team played a fighting game against stiff competition. A good sized crowd met the team at the train Tuesday night, and gave them a rousing welcome.

Outside of a few minor injuries, the Bearcats will be at top strength for the annual game with Columbia this Saturday at Portland.

# Contempt Fine Price of Shave

ROCKLAND, Me.—(U.P.)—The next time Ensign Otis, recorder of the Rockland Municipal Court, is called to act as presiding judge it will be all right with Frank A. Tirrell, an attorney. Tirrell reminded the acting judge that his beard was rather rough. He was fined 20 cents, the price of a shave.

**J. G. NASH**  
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