



YELL TOURNEY TO TAX LUNGS OF UNIVERSITY

Four Classes Entered In Contest for Original Yodels

PROFESSORS ARE JUDGES

Student Body To Pick Another Member of Forensic Council Group

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors will lift up their voices in concerted efforts at out-yelling each other tomorrow morning in chapel when the yell tourney, sponsored by the pep staff for the production of a new and better set of rooting medleys, gets under way.

A student body meeting has been called for the contest, and the four classes are busy writing down jazzed-up versions of ancient battle cries. Committees have been appointed from the different classes to direct the handling of suggested yells for the tournament, and today were working to pick out the best of the contributions.

Judges, consisting of Professors Jones, Oliver, and Schultze, have been appointed, and will lend their ears to the examples of lung-power and originality in order to distinguish the winning war cry.

Aside from the business of the yell tournament, another member of the forensic council will have to be appointed. A vacancy was left when Amelia Schrack, elected to the council at the last ASWU meeting, resigned.

The student body will join in songs led by Wanda Landou, song queen.

No other business has been scheduled for the meeting, according to Dick Lucke, president.

EDUCATORS SELECT DISCUSSION TOPIC

Scholarship Racket To Be Given Airing At Meet Of Independents

The subject of solicitation of students to various state and independent colleges by offering of scholarships will be made the topic of discussion for the meeting of the Oregon Independent Colleges association, to be held in the near future at Pacific College.

The topic was proposed by Dean F. M. Erickson of Willamette at the recent Portland meeting of the Association of American Colleges.

Dean Erickson, in commenting on the subject for discussion, said, "The procedure of enticing students to various state and independent colleges through the offering of alluring scholarships is a bad business, and must be cleared up."

At the meeting in Portland, made up of executives from colleges throughout Oregon and Washington, federal aid for colleges and the newer trend of higher education were discussed.

Collegian Ballot Ready For Student Voters; To Have Box In Eaton Hall

Here it is! The Collegian prints in this issue the ballot for the student vote on who is to be governor of the great state of Oregon. On the ballot are three names, and a space to write in any other candidate that you may prefer.

W. U. STRAW VOTE

I cast my vote for:

Joe E. Dunne, Republican ()

Charles H. Martin, Democrat ()

Peter Zimmerman, Independent ()

Or (write in name)

Directors Of Student Acts O. K. Budgets

With the first meeting featured by smooth and efficient work, the executive committee of the student body met last Thursday evening at the home of Leslie J. Sparks, graduate manager, and approved five budgets of student activity departments. Numerous appointments were also made by the group.

Appointments to the honor code committee were Frank de Loopinasse, Delmer Ramsdell, and Gwen Gallaher. Those appointed to form a constitutional revision committee were Edward Frantz, William Mosher, and Lawrence Brown.

Delmer Ramsdell was appointed homecoming manager.

Budgets turned in and approved were general fund, women's athletics, football, band, and music. Under the general fund, listed at \$560, were awards, \$50; meals, \$25; travel, \$125; hand-book, \$125; printing, \$75; homecoming, \$60; telephone, \$57; constitutional revision, \$25; and miscellaneous, \$18.

Women's athletics comprised \$150, divided under soccer, \$15; basketball, \$10; baseball, \$10; archery, \$20; tennis, \$40; volleyball, \$10; minor sports, \$10; play days, \$25; and play nights, \$10.

Football estimated at receipts \$5510.10, with expenditures of \$5500. One hundred and fifty dollars was the amount allotted to the band, and glee clubs and musical activities conducted by Cameron Marshall were given \$200. Wallulah and Collegian budgets were not turned in, but are being prepared.

FROSH-SOPH PARTY SET FOR SATURDAY

Second Year Students To Mix With Freshmen In Big Y.M.C.A. Affair

Dwight Aden, president of the Sophomore class, called a class meeting Tuesday, October 2, after chapel. The plans for the Freshman-Sophomore party to be held at the Y. M. C. A. this Saturday were discussed and committees were appointed.

Lura Adkinson, Pauline Winslow, and Jessie Pyron were appointed on the serving committee. Dwight Aden, Lucille Brahnard, Don Brandon and Lillian Graham will have charge of the program. Winthrop Henderson is chairman of the clean-up committee.

The evening will be spent in playing games. Bob Banning is in charge of swimming, Bill Sutton of ping-pong, and Ross Gladstone of volleyball. Judges of the sports will be Bill McKinney, Bill Stone, Bill McAdams, and Martha Warren.

Lawrence Morley is in charge of the yell contest for the class. A prize of one dollar will be awarded to the author of the best yell handed in by Wednesday afternoon.

Howard Cole was appointed chairman of a committee on formation for Freshman Glee. Dolph Ballyntine, Lura Adkinson, and Catherine Eaton were also named on the committee.

Class sweaters and jackets were discussed in brief. The president will appoint a committee to investigate.

ASPIRANTS TO GOVERNORSHIP ARE SURVEYED

Four Faculty Members Tell Opinions of Candidates for State Chair

ONE SAYS "ALL LOUSY"

Zimmerman Characterized As "Rattlebrained Progressive Candidate"

In conjunction with the straw vote being sponsored to get student reaction to the present political set-up in the state of Oregon, four members of the faculty were yesterday interviewed by a representative of the Collegian as to their opinions of the three outstanding gubernatorial candidates.

The opinions rendered by Dean F. M. Erickson, Dr. S. B. Laughlin, and two professors who wished to have their names kept from publication, were highly divergent, and showed to some degree the maze of political thought which surrounds the present campaign.

Dean Erickson said, "I regret that we do not get the right man for the office. My choice would come between Martin and Dunne. My political trends are somewhat conservative, and for that reason I cannot consider Zimmerman. Zimmerman can't do what he would like to do. Many of his announced platform planks are impossible to achieve, and if he is elected, I don't think he will be successful as a governor."

On the other hand, Dr. Laughlin highly favors Peter Zimmerman as governor. Laughlin was one of the group which nominated the independent candidate, and thinks that Zimmerman is the only really progressive man of the three.

Replying to questions concerning Martin, Dr. Laughlin said, "Martin is a military man, is anti-prohibitionist, and is for the private ownership of public utilities. His statements that say, in general, 'God help Oregon if I'm not elected' are merely political flim-doodle."

When asked concerning Joe Dunne, he said, "Dunne is a member of the same group as Martin. He can't be taken seriously. Dunne is nothing but a friendly man and an eloquent, fluent."

(Continued on page 4)

CUBS ELECT FROSH TO SERVICE GROUP

Ten New Members Taken Into Cub Ranks At Annual Election

Ten new members were elected to the Cubs at a meeting Friday, September 28. Members elected were Bob Ramago, Bob Tuttle, Lawrence Nunnenkamp, Frank Harris, Laurel Busby, Eddie Myers, Ralph Gustafson, John Robinson, Douglas Sharp and Sam Hughes.

Bob Hart, president, assigned positions for the game Saturday night with Monmouth Normal, and as a result, the grounds were handled with a fair degree of efficiency.

Fresh initiation has been somewhat handicapped by the late arrival of the Rook lads. However, with the caps here at last, the initiation is in full swing. All freshmen boys were backed Tuesday for the alleged painting of their class numerals on the sculler bench.

This year freshmen are showing unusually good school spirit. The Cubs will do away with a few technicalities and will maintain others. Freshmen are required to wear their caps only on the campus. The rule will be rigidly enforced, according to Cub leaders.

Student Body Planning Big Skating Fete

Plans for the holding of a general student body skating party at Dreamland rink Saturday, October 13, are rapidly being completed, according to Dick Lucke, president of the ASWU. The affair will be one of the social events listed on the university's new calendar of "enlarged student body social activities."

Students who so desire will be permitted to dance at the party following completion of the regular program of skating and general entertainment.

President Lucke will explain fully conditions under which the party will be held tomorrow at a student body meet in chapel.

While Dreamland has been chosen as the place for the party, it is not certain yet whether the affair will be held there. Certain conditions surrounding the hall's license will have to be cleared up, according to Lucke.

BAND HOPING FOR SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Concerts Planned By Conductor of Student Musicians on Campus

With a definite program in the offing, the new Willamette University band officially started operations for the coming year with its first regular rehearsal Wednesday night at Music hall, under the capable direction of Alexander Melovidoff, who has come here from Los Angeles to assist with the music department.

At the present time, there are 26 musicians in the band, although there are only 20 registered members taking band for school credit. Professor Melovidoff expects before long to build the organization up to twice its present enrollment by the addition of students in the university who play musical instruments but have not yet turned out for practice.

At the first regular rehearsal, work was begun in shaping the band into a well-organized unit, capable of supplying music at athletic contests and any student body affairs on the campus.

If present plans work out, the band will present a concert sometime before Christmas, and another in the spring. The music for these productions has been ordered and at present work is being done on overtures and selections eligible for concert production. Next week, when sectional practice starts for the various instruments, Melovidoff plans to drill the musicians in unison playing.

Arrangements are being made to purchase uniforms symbolizing Willamette University. When these arrive the band plans to accompany the athletic squads on several trips and help cheer the school to victory. The band will also be available for programs at chapel when asked.

Melovidoff was engaged in Los Angeles as a professional musician. In his past experience, he has conducted an orchestra of his own and directed music at Haskell Junior College, Lawrence, Kansas, as well as having taught private pupils.

FACULTY TEAS TO BEGIN ON SUNDAY

YWCA Sponsors Events for Women and Faculty; Had Success in Past

The Y. W. C. A. will begin their faculty teas, which were such a success last year, Sunday, October 14. The teas are to help the women of the campus to get better acquainted with the faculty members.

Helen Carlson, publicity chairman, has appointed her assistant, Barbara Crookham, to have charge of the posters; Edith Gross, bulletin boards; Martha Warren, announcements, and Pauline Winslow, newspaper publicity.

Not Niece



Lois Sterling, arrested by Los Angeles police and charged with passing fictitious checks. A police statement that she was a niece of Vice-President Garner brought forth vehement denials from herself and Garner.

Bruce Baxter To Leave For Salem Nov. 1

Willamette President-elect Bruce Baxter, accompanied by his wife, arrived in Los Angeles September 24, following completion of their around-the-world trip. Dr. Baxter will finish a month of work at the University of Southern California before coming to Salem to assume his new duties. He will leave Los Angeles November 1.

Dr. Baxter, speaking to newspaper men in Los Angeles, said, "Of course I knew that my appointment to the presidency of Willamette was being considered, but it was a pleasant surprise to receive a telegram informing me that the university board had taken action on the matter."

The telegram informing Dr. Baxter of the action of the board of trustees reached him at Cape-town, South Africa. As Dr. Baxter said, "I awoke to find myself a president of a university."

A Los Angeles paper stated that the choice of Willamette representatives was evidence that men's good reputations follow them around the world.

FIRST GATHERING OF WRITERS SOON

Coffee House To Open Ink-Slinging Sessions At Willamette Lodge

Coffee House with Nellie Marie Ferrine as presiding officer, will hold their first meeting of the school year, October 10, at Willamette Lodge. This meeting will be open to members only. A little later on a chance will be given for those interested in joining to attend.

This year Coffee House again plans to delight the students by giving several chapel programs. A new constructive criticism program has also been adopted for the meeting.

ADD SIX STUDENTS TO FOREIGN GROUP

International Club Holds Meeting At Chresto To Discuss Projects

The International club met Wednesday, October 3, at Chresto with George Cannady as president. The year's work and membership were discussed. Sixty per cent of the club is made up of persons of foreign race or birth who are automatically members. Only forty per cent of the members are invited to join.

Six members will be added to the club this year. They are: Margaret Lawyer, American Indian from Idaho; Tatsuro Yada, a Japanese student from Salem high school; Sang-Kau Yao, a transfer from the University of Hawaii; Alexander Melindoff, an American Indian and band leader here at Willamette; and James Pyke and Eugene Hibbard from Peking, China.

Cost Hanger Cost \$300
OLD LYME, Conn. (U.P.)—G. Page Ely hung his coat on the back of a door and slammed it shut. There were matches in the pocket. They ignited. The bill amounted to \$300.

GRADS RETURN TO CAMPUS ON OCTOBER 27TH

Homecoming Plans Formulating for Trek to Campus

RAMSDELL IS MANAGER

Plan Carnival for Entertainment of Ex-Willamette Folk

With the appointment of Delmer Ramsdell as homecoming manager, and the choice of "The Perfect Alibi," written by A. A. Milne, as the annual play, preparations for one of the biggest and most important university events began today to take tangible shape.

Ramsdell has drawn up a list of tentative plans for the entertainment of the hundreds of graduates expected to flock to the campus on October 27. The list includes a return to the program of the ASWU carnival, a gala event to be staged in the gymnasium following presentation of the homecoming play Friday night.

At the carnival, booths constructed by various campus organizations will be judged as to originality and cleverness for the awarding of a cup, which at present is held by Alpha Phi Alpha. The carnival will feature stunts and the usual line of student body hilarity.

Friday afternoon graduates will begin making their appearance on the campus, and the alumni banquet, regular feature of homecoming, will probably be given that evening before the play. Place, time, or exact date of the banquet has not been set, according to Ramsdell.

Saturday morning Chresto Cottage will be thrown open to the alumni and a general social hour will bring together many old students who have not seen each other for some time.

It will be the duty of the freshman class to take the leaves from the campus early Friday morning, and make the university grounds clean as possible. Freshman women will prepare breakfast for the workers.

The climax will come Saturday night, when the Beavers trot out to the gridiron to meet College of Puget Sound. Freshmen and sophomores will battle in the historic bag rush between halves.

One of the high spots in the program for homecoming will be the traditional sign and slogan contest. The slogan contest will be open to the general student body, and sororities and fraternities will devote their talents to the construction of signs, mechanized and "stilt," that will depict the general spirit and (they hope) catch the judges' eyes.

Full arrangements for homecoming programs and events will be completed soon, according to Ramsdell, and work will begin by the end of next week.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB TO HOLD DANCE

Members of the Lettermen's club are planning to hold an invitational dance Friday evening, October 5, at the Castilian hall. Boots Grant and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Are You A Writer? Enter Short Story Contest For Students Beginning Today

If you are a writer of short stories that you would like to see in print, or if you would like to write for publication, take advantage of the short story contest that the Willamette Collegian is to sponsor. Beginning today, the Collegian will receive and consider for publication manuscripts written by students. Stories are not to exceed 1000 words. Students are urged to turn in their masterpieces for the contest. No prize will be awarded beyond the publication of the stories judged first, second, and third places by the judges of the contest. After the stories have been placed and published in the Collegian, they will be sent to Forum, a magazine for college students that has just made its appearance.

(Continued on page 3)

Willamette Collegian

Official Publication A. S. W. U.
Subscription rate \$1.00 per year

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

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Editorial and Business offices, Basement Waller Hall. Phone 3088.

Cubs, Paint, Freshmen

THIS problem of enforcing traditional practices upon the freshman class is yearly becoming more and more serious, and at the same time, the situations arising from their attempted enforcement are becoming more and more childish. Nothing could have been more foolish than the painting of the senior bench and sidewalks yesterday. Whether a freshman or an upperclassman was responsible for the act, it is not a part of the traditions of Willamette university. Rather, it represents an outlet for the petty urge to commit vandalism—an urge that is commonly found in the youth of high-school age, and not in a member of any university student body.

Perhaps the Cubs, in trying to handle the incoming freshmen, and in attempting to make them realize that there are traditions which should be carried out, go about the matter in the wrong way. Yesterday, in chapel, members of the Cubs appeared before the frosh at a class meeting and demanded that the paint be cleaned from walks and bench by freshmen, and that freshmen take the punishment for the act. Of course, the freshmen refused to do so, and furthermore, passed a formal motion to the effect that they would resist any attempts of the Cubs to enforce the demand.

Now, here we have a situation that is leading up to a sudden, sharp break between the two factions. Last year, all that was needed was a spark to set opposing spirits flaming, and a campus gang-fight would have been the result. This year, the same thing is developing.

We do not favor either the Cubs or the freshmen. Both factions are at fault, and both should be criticized. The freshmen are taking the thing in the wrong spirit. Resisting the Cubs will not "get" them anywhere. The act of defiance will create a bad feeling which may culminate in a general physical disagreement. What the freshman class should do is to clean the paint from walks and the bench, and laugh it off as a good joke. Have a lot of fun doing it.

The Cubs should not demand of the freshman class anything that departs from the usual line of traditions. They should ask. Ten to one, more results would be had in that manner.

The Cubs, as the Collegian sees them, are a body of fellows who are to teach traditions. They are also a service group for the policing of the grounds during games, and the doing of general duties around the campus. Why can't they carry out their functions in a manner that will be enjoyed by both Cubs and freshmen?

We do not advocate the dropping of the initiation scheme of things. We don't think that is offensive. Paddle the frosh when they are absent-minded enough to forget handbook or cap, drag them out in the early morning to rake leaves, and put them through the rigamarole of traditional foolishness, but don't try to drive them. We can understand why the freshmen refused to erase the paint. It was the manner in which they were asked to do it.

Both sides of the scales should be held even—as far as possible.

You Must Know

A SHORT time ago, thirty editors of college newspapers met in New York and formed an association to be known as the Association of College Editors. The preamble of their covenant says, in part, that the group is "to stimulate their interest of students throughout the world in promoting international understanding and cooperation in the hope of ultimately achieving and insuring international peace and security; to arouse the students in the several countries to seek to understand and obtain an honest, intelligent, and efficient government; to enlist the aid of all students in securing . . . the greatest good for the greatest number."

One of the most significant remarks made by one of several older newspaper men who sat in on the conference was "The thing that impresses me is that all these young men and women seem agreed. They all know where they want to go."

Here is the jewel of the entire procedure—the statement, and the observation. The fact that the student editors did know where they wanted to go gives us hope for a better world in the future.

Civilization, and its maintenance, rests with the youth now more than at any other time. While nations prepare for war, while our country is undergoing a social and political revolution, calm, clear, and level-headed thinking on the part of youth is essential.

You must know where you want to go. If you stumble blindly into the future, content to grasp the thoughts of your predecessors, and carry them out as the rule, you will be head over heels in indecision. If you are to approach the future with a clear conception of what must be done to insure peace, prosperity, and well-being of our citizens, you must act together, and know where you want to go.

Don't forget to cast your ballot in the Collegian straw vote, beginning tomorrow. It is essential to your education that you form opinions of candidates for office, and there is no better way to form an opinion politically than to deliberate upon your power of ballot. Come to the ballot box, and make this a success. The results will be interesting, and might even pave the way to formation of student political groups—republican, democrat, and independent.

BOOKS

By H. Allen Smith
United Press Book Editor

Ruth Suckow's new novel, "The Folks" (Farrar & Rinehart), really should be read before a crackling open fire but the lack of appropriate weather for open fires detracts none from the joy of reading it on an Indian summer day. This review does not suggest that the pleasure be deferred until the frost is on the pumpkin.

But the book does suggest long winter evenings, wood smoke and a fat comfortable chair. Miss Suckow takes you back to the roots of the Ferguson family tree and then spreads outward to all its branches, which sweep broadly over the whole American scene. The tree grows painlessly and in some instances with a great deal of beauty.

Miss Suckow's characters often almost approximate a movie mob scene, there are so many of them, but the principals are favored with such revealing close-ups as to make them possibly, in one or two instances, immortal characters in American letters.

The author makes long smooth vaults from mid-western towns, church socials and high school commencements to the red brick houses of old New York and the Central Park skyline. She gives us more than the colloquial connotation of her title. It is more than "folks." It is a whole generation of people who make the America of today. Miss Suckow's work is of an enduring nature and one that certainly places her in the front ranks of contemporary novelists—either male or female. What I mean is—"The Folks" is a swell book.

Reark Bradford, as you probably know by now, is one of this department's favorite writers. His latest book is a collection of short stories titled "Let the Band Play Dixie" (Harpers). And in it you will find some of the most superb stuff the New Orleans author has ever turned out.

Here is Willie Malone, the Negro boy who dies on the gallows and awakes to find himself all surrounded by "Heb'm." Then Bugaboo Jones, and Blue Steel, and Cooter, and Hopper Joe Wiley—a host of Negro characters. It would seem that few people buy books of short stories, but here is one that belongs on the home shelf. Mr. Bradford gets Vote No. 2 this week.

S. S. Van Dine, let it be known, has no intention of losing the title given him by a Britisher of being the best living detective story writer. His new one, "The Casino Murder Case" (Scribners), will stand comparison with any of the other seven he has turned out. It's all about how Virginia Llewellyn was done to death by a fiend who fairly baffled the ears off of Philo Vance. The killer was going to slip the poison to a few others before he got through, but Philo, you know, sometimes puts a stop to things like that. You'll enjoy the suave detective's dissertations on gambling systems, peculiar poisons, and, most of all, heavy water.

HARRIS SPEAKS ON JAPANESE BELIEFS

Shintoism and Buddhism
Declared To Be Most
Popular Religions

Fred Harris, one of Willamette's representatives to the American-Japanese student conference in Japan this summer, gave a very interesting talk to the Wesleyans at Chresto Monday, October 1, on "The Religion in Japan."

Although Christianity is found in northern Japan, Shintoism and Buddhism are still the most popular religions in the other parts of the country. Mr. Harris spoke also about the belief of the Japanese that before one dies he must climb Mount Fuji. Both Harris and Barnett climbed Fuji-Yama.

Harris stated that it was the conclusion of the conference that Christianity would never be a world religion, because each country has its own traditions, background, and culture. A visitor in Japan is more tolerant and understanding of the conditions that exist after his visit. He can then realize why it is so difficult for the Japanese to give up ancestor worship for something that is entirely new to them.

Of added interest to the talk were the conveniences which he had bought at the shrines that he visited.

Alumni News

OFFICERS FOR 1934-35

President.....Dr. Guy 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

PERSONALS

Miss Isabel Childs, '32, is now with the Coos Bay Times at Marshfield. She has been employed by the Statesman Publishing Co. in Salem during the past two years.

Miss Elaine Oberg, '24, who has been teaching biology in Washington high school in Portland, has an exchange position for the present school year, teaching in McKinley senior high school, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Howard George, '23, is superintendent of schools at Stayton, Ore., succeeding H. C. Tobie, '16, who is attending the University of Oregon. Mr. George was formerly superintendent of the Union high school at Cloverdale. Mrs. George will be remembered as Mildred Clark, '22.

Clay Egleston, '34, is teaching science and serving as athletic coach for Monmouth high school.

Miss Doris Clarke, '32, is teacher of social science in Parish Junior high school in Salem. She formerly taught at Seio.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Warner (Ruth Barnes), '32, have gone to New Haven, Conn. to enter Yale Divinity school where each has a scholarship. Rev. Warner has been serving as pastor of the Wasco Methodist church since graduation.

Claude T. Coon, '34, is teaching in the high school at Kerby, Ore.

Miss Ella Howard, ex-W. U., has joined the Mary Pentland advertising company in Portland as a copy writer. Miss Howard has been advertising manager of the Coos Bay Times, Marshfield. John Nelson, ex-W. U., has taken her place there.

Miss Viola Crozer, '32, is teaching Spanish, Latin, and English at Dallas high school.

Rufus Franz, '33, is teaching history in the junior high school there. He is also a graduate of Monmouth normal school.

Wendell Robinson, ex-W. U., and pupil of Prof. E. W. Hobson, former director of the school of music at Willamette, will study at the Juillard Institute of music, New York city. He gave a well-received farewell concert in Salem before leaving for the east in September.

Sam Bowe, '33, has been appointed to a U. S. commissioner's ship. He is an attorney in Brown, Mont., where he and his wife, the former Mildred Miller, '33, went last spring.

Wendell Keck, '30, is instructor of English in Monmouth college, Monmouth, Ill. He has done post-graduate work at Yale, received his M. A. from Stanford U., and has been working toward his Ph.D. during the past year at the latter institution.

Carl Marcy, '34, has a part-time job at the Horace Mann school for boys conducting a study hall and tutoring while attending Columbia university. He is living at the Horace Mann dormitory, on Riverdale Ave., at 250th St., New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hardy (Eloise White) '32 and '34, are now located at 13 Sacramento St., Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Hardy was awarded the Sidney Thompson Fairchild scholarship at Harvard law college. He will study there for a minimum of three years.

Miss Esther McMinjee, '33, is teaching English and commerce at Jefferson high school. She taught at Garibaldi last year.

Dr. and Mrs. John C. Brougher (Esther Baumann), '28 and '26, have returned from an interesting trip to eastern cities. While in the east Dr. Brougher took post-graduate work at the Mayo Institute.

Dr. John W. Evans, ex-W. U., son of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Evans of Salem, is in San Francisco where he is serving as resident doctor of Stanford hospital for one year. He is a graduate of the U. of O. Medical school. His father is a graduate of Willamette Medical school in the class of '66,

and is associated with the staff at the State hospital.

Miss Margaret Raught, '27, is teaching commerce in Pendleton high school. She previously taught at Toledo, Wn.

Miss Barbara Barham, '34, is teaching piano in Salem.

Miss Eleanor Corthell, '33, is teaching at Arago, Oregon.

Miss Percie Miles, '33, is a teacher at Hood River, Oregon.

Miss Lois Barker, '31, is statistician for the national re-employment agency in Salem.

Miss Lois Wilkes, '33, is relief case worker at the Red Cross office in Salem. She attended U. of Southern California during the summer.

Ralph Stolzhelso, '25, is located at Medical Lake, Wn., where he will complete his internship. He was graduated this spring from U. of O. Medical school.

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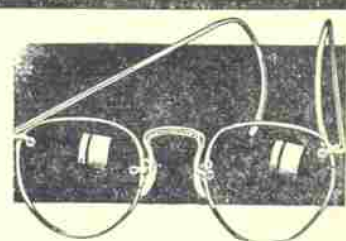
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Dinner Fetes At Sororities Are Charming

One of the several charming affairs at which Alpha Phi Alpha complimented their rushees was an informal dinner at the chapter house on Friday evening.

An Iceland motif was used in decoration and snow scenes, white tapers, and snow men carried out the idea perfectly.

A pleasant surprise came when Miss Claudine Roland announced her engagement and wedding date. The names of the couple and date were written on slips of paper wrapped in cellophane to form candles in igloos of ice cream.

Bernie Richman and the House trio composed of Mrs. Roy Harland, Harriet Adams and Barbara Barham, accompanied by Eva Cochran, furnished musical entertainment during the evening.

Beta Chi

"Just like in a story book," was the theme of the Beta Chi informal dinner Saturday evening for their rushees, and the story book was all about Alice in Wonderland. A huge book cover stood in the doorway of the dining room picturing Alice herself and her two friends Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee. Individual tables with red-checked table cloths, lamp shades picturing various scenes in the story, place-cards made of playing cards in form of a book, and a mirror which distorted one's figure to the most exaggerated sizes and shapes, made the dining room a perfect setting for the dinner in its decorative idea.

During the delicious meal, little Mary Zoe Chambers, dressed like the leading character, Alice in Wonderland, gave several intricate tap dancing numbers.

A number of Alpha Psi Delta members served. Miss Margaret Nunn was in charge of the clever dinner.

Delta Phi

Delta Phi sorority entertained with an informal dinner, Monday evening. Decorations and features were worked out in the football motif. The tables were individually decorated with gold tapers, the base of which were covered with Cardinal leaves.

Pennants, footballs, and fall leaves were used profusely about the rooms. Small individual footballs were placed on the tables with cardinal and gold streamers. Collegiate duets by Jerry Sherman and Bruce Eckman completed the atmosphere. Nine fraternity men served.

Alpha Phi Dinner Has Formal Note

Tuesday evening Alpha Phi Alpha entertained at a lovely formal dinner. The house was made into a beautiful spot in fairyland. The floor was covered with grass to give effect. The den was made into a rustic scene with a wishing well the center of interest. The living and dining rooms were charming. A sparkling spiderweb covered the ceiling. The centerpiece was a flowery throne of a fairy princess bordered with four white tapers, six silver wands lay between those and the flower edged pink tapers at each end.

The guests were entertained during the evening by the House trio composed of Mrs. Roy Harland, Harriet Adams and Barbara Barham; an exyodophone solo by Barbara Barham and Leora Jane Johnson, a lovely little dancer.

Club Entertains After Grid Game

The Gabba Gabba Gabbas club of Lausanne Hall gave a fireside party after the football game Saturday night. Refreshments consisted mainly of popcorn and apples.

Those present were Louise Patterson, Winifred Putnam, Mary Jeannette Sargent, Ina Bennett, Hilda Botroff, Marjorie Hofer, Louise Touss, Laurabelle Williams, Evelyn Welsh, Margaret Lawyer, Mildred Walker, Katherine Johnson, Margaret Hosking, and the hostesses, Helen Mott, Agnes Cortelli, Louise Anderson, and Florence Zweifel.

Informal Teas In Three Sororities

Lovely in its oriental motif was the tea with which Delta Phi entertained on Friday afternoon. The walls were elaborately draped with oriental hangings. Brass candelabras and incense were used about the room and a large Buddha looked out upon the gathering from the mantel.

Mrs. Mary Meredith in oriental dress, greeted the guests at the door. Members of the sorority assisted about the rooms. Mrs. William McGilchrist and Miss Frances Virginia Melton, also in costume, poured. Serving were Misses Phyllis Gardner, and Elizabeth Lewis.

Beta Chi

Monday afternoon from 4:15 to 5:15 Beta Chi was hostess at an informal tea for their rushees. A Hansel and Gretel motif was carried out most cleverly.

The den was decorated as nearly like the witches' den in the story as possible. A roof held by two supposedly peppermint poles was set up. Beneath this Nellie Perrine, disguised as the witch, poured during the hour, while Hansel and Gretel served the ginger bread and candy to the guests. About the room were gingerbread men, and from the roof of the den hung peppermint sticks of all sizes.

Artificial trees stood by the door, giving a forestry appearance. Even in the living room the idea was further carried out with pictures and lamp shades. Misses Margaret Nunn, Ruth Billings, and Virginia Wassam were in charge.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Saturday afternoon the Alpha Phi Alphas entertained their rushees at an informal tea.

A service station idea was used and novel and colorful decorations made the house a veritable service station. The theme for the afternoon was "Let's get associated." Girls in white service station uniforms assisted about the room.

A novelty trio: Martha Jane Hottel, Helen Knight, and Beth DeLapp, presented a clever tourist skit. Harmony and costume caused much amusement.

BX Members Give Party Saturday

Following the football game Saturday evening Beta Chi members and their guests enjoyed an informal party at the Beta Chi house. The folding doors were opened and the large space was open to dancing. Punch and cookies were served later. Mrs. Elliott, the house mother, was chaperone for the party.

Those who attended the affair were, the guests—Charles Newell, Jack Grant, Vincent Harrison, George Loyd, Reo Young, Harold Hoyt, Brone Williams, Joe Harvey, Dick Miller, Don Burch, Carl Weisser, Bob Anderson, Jack Simpson, Francis Crouch, Bill Lemmon, Kenneth Peterson, Kenneth Manning, Charles Versteeg, Ross Gladden, Ray Laiky, TI Hillway, and Fred Harris.

The hostesses were—Misses Eleanor Trindle, Bette Swift, Dorothy Keeton, Carol Braden, Jermyne Upston, Anna Jo Fleming, Helen Purvine, Jane Fisher, Margaret Savage, Lucille Brainard, Clara Wright, Charlotte Eyre, Nova Hedin, Charlotte McClarey, Isobel Morehouse, Frances Ellis, Esther Gibbard, Lillian Graham, Marguerite Clark, Ruth Billings, Nellie Perrine, and Margaret Doeg.

Pastor Welcomed At Church Party

Rev. J. E. Milligan, new pastor of the First Methodist church, and his family, were welcomed into Salem's church circles with an informal reception Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Greeting the guests at the door of the church parlors were Mrs. H. R. White, and Mrs. D. W. Mosher.

Introductions to the host was Mrs. F. A. Legge, which was made up of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Milligan, Miss Genevieve and Miss Lois Vivian Milligan, James Jr. Milligan, B. E. Sisson, Dr. R. M. Gatlke, Prof. Roy Lockenour, Miss Helen Brethaupt, and David Mosher.

Mrs. Amy Mills, and Mrs. A. A.

Social Schedule

October 4—Thursday
 Delta Phi Formal Dinner.
 October 5—Friday
 W. Club Party.

Schramm were the committee for the program which began at 8 o'clock. The McCormick class planned the floral decorations with a committee of Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. Paul Acton, and Mrs. Harry Scott.

The Yomarca class were in charge of the tea table arrangement with Mrs. B. B. Herick, Mrs. A. A. Stewart, Mrs. B. E. Sisson, and Mrs. Paul Johnson, presiding. Girls from the Young People's Forum served.

Assisting about the rooms were Mrs. G. H. Alden, Mrs. Ronald Glover, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mrs. E. E. Gilbert, Mrs. A. A. Lee, Mrs. H. H. Vandevort, Mrs. Merle D. Travis, Mrs. E. T. Barnes, Mrs. Elizabeth Gallagher, Mrs. D. H. Shulze, and Mrs. E. C. Miller.

Kappa's Honor New Men At House On Friday

Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity honored their neophytes with an informal party in the chapter house Friday evening. A smart arrangement of fall flowers was used about the guest rooms. Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Gatlke acted as chaperones.

Guests were the Misses Holga Bothorp, June Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Kells, Dorothy Durhee, Betty Abrams, and LaVerne Norton.

Pledges acting as hosts were Lewis DeMytt, Lynn Wagner, Frank Harris, Don Marcy, Ralph Gustafson, Charles Neville, Ivan Duncan, Dan Baptist, and Eddie Meyers.

Kappa Gamma Rho also entertained at an informal dinner in the chapter house last Sunday. Fall flowers centered the dining table. Guests for the affair were Claire Tyson, Irene Cooney, Eleanor Trindle, Jean Banning, and Mr. Banning.

Sigma Tau's Hosts At Gay Party On Friday Evening

Sigma Tau fraternity were hosts for a gay party Friday night in their redecorated chapter house. The autumn idea was carried out in the decorative note throughout the guest rooms. Mansville Pettys and Earle Potter rendered several vocal selections during the evening. At a late hour supper was served. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sparks, and Professor and Mrs. Egbert S. Oliver.

Guests included Misses Josephine Cornoyer, Roberta McGilchrist, Jane Fisher, Rose Mary Huffman, Bette Swift, Dorothy Dingle, Marjorie Safford, Wilma Stortz, Jean Hollingsworth, Gladys Hanson, Frances Stuart, Mary Sargent, Ina Bennett, Ruth Billings, Audrey Tullman, Melva Belle Savage, Carolyn Hunt, Jane Bellinger, Gwen Gallagher, Martha Warren, and Frances Fields.

Hosts were Wayne Daughton, Robert Hart, Joseph Harvey, Louis Stitt, Jack Grant, Talbot Bennett, Gerald Sherman, Robert Ramage, John Robinson, Arthur B. Smith, Donald Eger, Pat O'Connor, Ross Gladden, Earle V. Potter, Olvin Bowe, Albert Heumann, Bill Schermerhorn, Lowell Eddy, Otto Wilson, Manville Pettys, and Douglas Sharp.

Alpha Psi Affair Is Colorful With Harvest Theme

Harvest themes were the decorative notes carried out at the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity party last Friday evening. Corn stalks, pumpkins, fruit and melons surrounded the guest rooms with a low ceiling of black and orange crepe paper. Later in the evening refreshments were served in the dining room. Patrons and patronesses for the affair were Professor and Mrs. W. C. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Keene.

Guests were the Misses Jermyne Upston, Esther Gibbard, Ruth Yocum, Winifred Gardner, Helen Kendall, Ruth Chapman, Wendy Landon, Charlotte Litchfield, Rachael Yocum, Barbara Crookham, Beatrice Hartung, Lillian Graham, Lorun Tompkins, Margaret Tully, Bernice Humphrey, Virginia Pugh, Margaret Haug, Betty Vaughan, Margaret Durette, Marguerite Clarke, Aurel Hockett, and Esther Black.

Hosts were Louis Turner, Kenneth Manning, Al Pieth, Delmar Ramezell, Malcolm Jones, Edward Franz, Dean Cadie, Joe Scott, Chester Inskip, James Burdette, Gus Moore, Charles Verate, Raymond Vincent, John Edwards, Bert Rusk, Fred Smith.

Paris Styles

By Mary Knight

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Oct. 4.—(U.P.)—A bow on the blouse—a bow on the hat. This is merely one of the ways that shoes and the general costume have determined to cooperate. There is a striking similarity, too, between hat and shoe; an exotic stitching, metal trim or leather ornamentation on the hat is adequately matched by a similar treatment on the shoe. Three little buttons placed diagonally on the blouse, call for three smaller buttons placed diagonally on the slipper.

A coat that fastens up under the arm with three suede buttons is matched by suede shoes with three of the same, only smaller, buttons at the side of the shoe, the outside of each one, near the instep.

A Spanish collar on a dress, with a little bow that hangs down from the nape of the neck, is worn with a slipper that has a small fan-shaped tongue made like the collar and trimmed with a soft leather bow matching the one at the neck.

A skirt that has slits in front, or at either side, is worn with a pair of street or afternoon shoes that show slits in the toe. For formal evening the shoe to be worn with the petticoat skirt is one of the same material as the gown and fashioned with a dainty trail of crepe or satin in a fan-shaped tongue that comes just to the instep.

Now that acorns and hazelnuts are so in vogue, shoes have found a way to use them also, in miniature, as tie-ends on oxfords and, replacing clips and buckles on pumps.

TODAY'S FASHION TIP

Shoe designs cooperate with dress and coat lines. Acorns and hazelnuts part of new trappings for both boot and blouse.

Verne Adams, Carl Felker, Harrison Winston, Steve Anderson, Don Erickson, and Dwight Adon.

Gay Supper Held At Campus House

Delta Phi sorority entertained with a gay waffle supper Saturday evening. Waffles and coffee were served during the evening.

Hostesses for the affair were the Misses Ruth Chapman, Gladys Hansen, Peggy Haight, Martha Warren, Helen Carlson, Frances Stewart, Margaret Haug, and Beatrice Hartung.

Guests included Ed Frantz, Arthur Smith, Bill Thome, John Steelhammer, Bill McAdams, Don Eger, Bert Rusk and Gus Moore.

Frats Continue Pledging Men

Fraternities on the campus have pledged several new men during the past week.

Alpha Psi Delta announced today the pledging of Lawrence Cox, Dwight Patterson, Parnell Kupper, Joe Scott, Orlin Wallace, and Noel Davis.

Sigma Tau has pledged Harlan Sheldon, and Pat O'Connor.

Kappa Gamma Rho pledged Kenneth Pickens.

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Five Co-Eds Are Enrolled In Law

Enrolled in the Willamette law school are five women. This is the largest number of women ever to be enrolled at the same time. Annette Jordan, Wanda Landon, and Victoria Schneider are taking full time courses. Josephine Evans, and Nannette Bloom are taking part time courses.

Are You a Writer?

(Continued from page 1)

stories, and will especially greet any plot that ends in a "crash" climax. The stories need not be connected with college life.

Rules of the contest are as follows:

1. Any member of the Collegian, with the exception of the business staff, is prohibited from entering manuscripts.

2. The stories must be written on one side of 8x11 paper, preferably typed, although good, clear handwriting will be accepted.

3. Judges of this contest will consist of the editor, managing editor, and a staff member of the Collegian.

4. The judges reserve the right to reject manuscripts that may prove offensive to tastes of the readers.

5. Stories reflecting plots used hitherto in any student publication or popular magazine will not be considered.

6. English class papers may be submitted.

7. Stories must not be over 1000 words in length. If manuscripts exceed this limit, chances of winning will become less.

8. First, second, and third place stories will appear in consecutive issues of the Collegian following close of the contest.

9. The contest will be terminated November 1.

10. Decision of the judges will be final in all cases.

Students are urged to submit their manuscripts to the contest.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Oct. 4—Chemistry courses at the state college have achieved a record enrollment this fall with 995 students registered.

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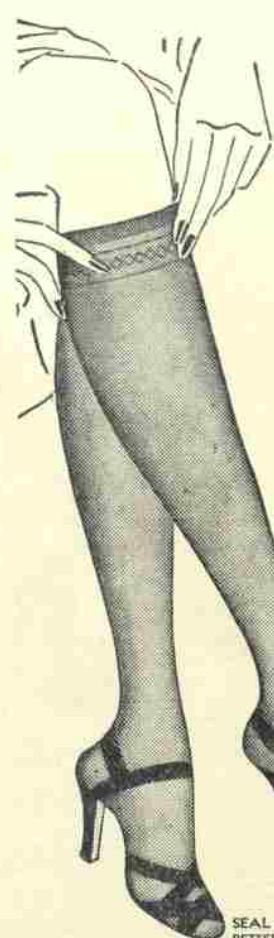
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BEARCATS-ONS GRID CONTEST IS CLOSE

Teachers Make Real Fight
Of Game With Passes;
WU Line Is Strong

By Ross Brown

What on first appearance gave the promises of a one sided uneventful ball game, turned out to be a real thriller and breath taking gridiron clash when the Oregon Normal Wolves, coached by Larry Wolf, came back in the second half to bring the short end of a 14 to 0 score, made by Willamette Bearcats in the first quarter, up to a 14 to 12 count but failing to convert the necessary two points to tie the score.

The last half of the game proved to be one of the most interesting and exciting seen on Sweetland field.

The Bearcats showed strong scoring power from line plays and end runs but did not have the opportunity to demonstrate a passing attack because they played safe, holding the long end of the score during the entire game. It was the Wolves passing attack which netted them two touchdowns, and it was their passing attack which showed a possible weakness in the aerial defense of the Willamette squad. Their yardage through the line and around end did not compare with the total made by the Bearcats, and during the first half no first downs were made by the Normal squad.

After the opening whistle, six plays and a try for point gave Willamette 7 points. Johnny Oravee tore through the Normal team to carry the ball 40 yards for the touchdown and then the skillful toe of Dick Weisgerber booted the ball squarely between the goal posts. Receiving the second kick-off, the Normal squad punted after a failure to make yardage through the Willamette team, and after Oravee had made two good gains for the Bearcats, he was retired from the field for the rest of the game. Brandon took his place. With the aid of Weisgerber he marched the ball from near the center of the field to a second touchdown. Again Weisgerber made the extra point. This ended Willamette scoring, but a strong threat for a third touchdown came in the latter part of the second quarter when the ball was taken to the Teachers' two yard stripe to be lost on a fourth down.

In the second half the O.N.S. squad began in earnest with an aerial attack, and in the third quarter they had scored two touchdowns. Long passes from Makela to Mahan proved effective. Later in the game, Connors intercepted one of the Normal's passes, and Willamette had carried the ball to their seven yard line when the final gun sounded.

A good many substitutions were made by both teams. Power and coordination were shown in the Willamette line and a good demonstration was given by the backfield.

Aspirants

(Continued from page 1)
quent, fluent speaker. He was speaker. He was for the sales tax. His theory of pay as you go is all right, but what are we to pay it with? All his suggested public works are not possible. "Zimmerman has said nothing foolish, and has made no rash promises. He will draw the vote of the laborer, farmer, and all progressively-minded citizens. He is a man for the Oregon people. He was born in Yamhill county." Laughlin also said that he considered Martin to be "nothing but a political adventurer."

Of the two professors who wished not to be mentioned as to name, one was republican, and favored Dunne.

"Even if he is not much of a political expert, and is rather eloquent, I think that he will be the best man for the job," said the republican. "He will do his best when he gets into office, and will carry on state affairs in a practical matter, working things out as he goes."

The other said, "All of the candidates represent lousy choices. There are two stand-patters and one rattlebrained progressive, but I would rather vote for Martin or Zimmerman than Dunne."

"Zimmerman's platform is impossible in many ways. Who has ever heard of state bonds that don't draw interest. Did you?"

"No."

"Well, then."

Students may draw their own conclusions.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Oct. 4.—With a considerable increase over last year, the enrollment in the Reserve Officers Training corps at the State college has reached 1079.

Some Big Wheels in the Stanford Machine



Although the Stanford football machine was temporarily detoured by Santa Clara Saturday, experts believe it will soon start rolling faster on its way to national football honors. Here are some of the reasons: (1) Monk Moscrip, all-coast end; (2) Bobby Grayson, Stanford's bid for All-America fullback; (3) "Bones" Hamilton, tricky halfback; (4) Cab Callaway, giant tackle, and (5) his running mate, Bob Reynolds.

On the Sidelines

By George McLeod

The spirited race for the Northwest Conference football championship is now underway. Two teams have already jumped the gun, and three others will take up the pursuit this Saturday with Pacific and Willamette bidding their time until a week later.

Puget Sound, the team that occupied the throne last fall, raced out in front of the pack by registering a 19 to 7 victory over the rejuvenated Albany Pirates. The Loggers travel to Caldwell this Saturday to match touchdowns with College of Idaho's grid machine. The Idahoans hold a pre-season victory over Idaho Normal. Albany is inactive.

Linfield heads for Walla Walla to give Borleske's Whitman Missionaries an afternoon of battling in their Eastern Washington stronghold. Lever's McMinnville team edged out a 7 to 2 decision over a surprising band of Pacific Lutherans last week. Whitman hurdled into the win column in a convincing 40 to 0 game with Whitworth College, after they had previously thrown a scare into the W. S. C. football camp with a first quarter touchdown.

Pacific faces a non-conference foe when she kicks off against Oregon Normal in preparation for her debut against Linfield the following Saturday. After going down 19 to 0 before Oregon State on muddy Bell field, Anse Cornell's Badgers perked up and waltzed Southern Oregon Normal 7 to 0.

Willamette, of course, with her reversal at the hands of O. S. C. and her 14-12 triumph over O. N. S., will be inactive until the thirteenth, meeting Albany on that date.

Puget Sound is a favorite to outscore the Coyotes in their conference skirmish. Whitman outlucked Linfield 14-12 last October and appears to have the inside track this fall; but she will have to move with all her momentum to turn back the ambitious Wildcats. The Pacific-Oregon Normal game is another even contest. It is certain to be a hard fight and a rough one.

"Spec" Keene wants it understood that his Bearcats, though a good team, will be facing terrific odds when they sally into the Conference wars ten days hence. Rumors circulating in Northwest

circles concede Willamette the pigskin title. Mr. Keene will have none of it—in fact he is much opposed to such philosophy; and thinks the promulgation of such critics without foundation. Of course he wants Willamette to win, but realizes that it will be a keen struggle. His pass defense is woefully weak he asserts; and when talking to the air on the offensive, the squad is uncertain. Both of these deficiencies must be removed if Willamette is to show favorably. Furthermore C. P. S. defending titlists, have 22 lettermen on hand in addition to a drove of promising newcomers. Sandberg, Logger's coach, recently commented (not for publication, as he had already publicly conceded the championship to Willamette) that it was entirely possible that he would have the finest team ever to represent the Tacoma institution, Pacific, Linfield, Albany, and Whitman are all reasonably strong; and the entire company of them are pointing for the Willamette games. College of Idaho will not be included in the Bearcat schedule this season.

A husky quartet of seniors populating the Willamette line, have been displaying brilliant football both defensively and offensively. Weisser and Baleovic, tackles; Loren Grannis, guard, and big Jack Connors, center, have been crashing opposing line-men and backs all over the premises. Line-men are too frequently overlooked when plaudits are being handed out. These men are deserving of more consideration than is actually accorded them.

Howard Maple, who helps "Spec" look the lads over in practice sessions, and who is a big league catcher during the summer months, likes the Cardinals in the current world series struggle. He has played against the Detroit Tigers during their drive to the American league pennant and thinks them a great club; but figures that it would require a super nine to halt the forward surge of the Dean brothers, "Pepper" Martin, and their rallying St. Louis teammates.

Oregon State meets the Stanford Cards, Coast champions, in Portland Saturday. It is sure to be an interesting game and might be a close one. Better catch a ride, if it's at all possible.

After Johnny Oravee's early exit from the ball game Saturday night, following his spectacular dash to scoring turf, Don Brandon did a neat job of pinch-hitting for the blond "Scooter". He packed the ball deep into scoring territory. Incidentally, Weisgerber's conversion point kicks were very useful.

SEND OUT CALL TO PASSBALL PLAYERS

Inter-Class Rivalry Heads
Urge Students To Turn
Out for Noon Sports

Inter-class rivalry committee-men are busily at work upon details for the coming passball season. As soon as all teams wishing to enter turn in their lists of players, schedules will be drawn up and play will begin, probably during the latter part of next week.

The committee has said that it would like to have at least eight squads enroll for the season. At present, four teams, Alpha Psi Delta, last year's champions, Sigma Tau, Kappa Gamma Rho, and freshmen, have handed in their lists. These teams will probably be the strongest in the circuit but do not take in the majority of students.

Physical education heads today pointed out that it is essential to the health of all students to get a certain amount of recreation each day, and recommended strongly that all students who can enroll for passball contests. Participation counts toward physical education requirements.

Passball is modeled a good deal after the game of football. Main differences are: players cannot wear cleated shoes or padded equipment; a tackle consists of touching the man with the ball with both hands simultaneously and with both feet on the ground; a forward pass may be thrown from any point behind the line of scrimmage.

The diversion is gaining favor rapidly throughout the nation's universities, and allows students to participate who do not have the time or physical development to take part in the more rugged game of football.

Students are urged to turn out for the sport.

Unipress Bits...

Says Husband Urged Insurance
CADIZ, O.—(U.P.)—Clyde C. Wilson tried to persuade his wife to buy life insurance, Yuliana Wilson, the wife, alleges in a divorce suit. She asserts in her petition that when she became ill her husband told her she had better take out insurance to pay her funeral expenses, declaring he wasn't going to bury her.

Sleeping Sickness Toll to Nine
TOLEDO, Ohio.—(U.P.)—The sleeping sickness toll of the past two months here has been brought to nine with the death of Mrs. Nettie Gardner. About 50 cases are being treated in the Toledo district, according to Dr. Basil Brim, city health commissioner. He said eight of the deaths had been within the city, the other outside.

Cleveland High in Housing
CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(U.P.)—Cleveland ranks among the nation's leading cities in gains over last year in housing alterations and repair of the type advocated in the federal housing administration program, a report from Housing Administrator James A. Moffett, in Washington, has showed.

Visiting University Head Feted



Father W. Coleman Nevills, left, 56-year-old Georgetown University president, was feted by southern California educators as he stopped off at Los Angeles en route to Tokyo as a delegate to the International Red Cross conference. With Father Nevills is Father Hugh C. Duer, president of Loyola University.

Fighting Manager Of Detroit Tigers



Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, who piloted his team to the American League pennant and into the world series.

Willamette Collegian Sports Staff

Editor
George McLeod
Reporters
Ross Brown
Ford Robertson
Bob Utter

To Entertain Breakfasters

An orchestra composed of men from Alpha Psi Delta fraternity, and led by Orrin Wallace, freshman musician, will entertain the members of the Breakfast club tomorrow morning at the Marion hotel.

The group consists of Warner Crow, Dwight Aden, Everett Gary, Frank de Lespinasse, Larry Cox, and Gordon Morris, with Wallace as conductor.

Appreciation has been expressed in various student circles for the good work the Breakfast club has been doing for Willamette, and the various ways in which the group has helped bolster up the pep of Salem football fans.

Plans Group Entertaining On Saturday

A plan, sponsored by George Self, manager of the Collegian, for the providing of a varied series of programs at the regular Saturday night parties at Chresto Cottage is rapidly gaining headway on the campus.

Self has suggested that all of the organizations on the campus arrange individual programs, and have charge of the social gatherings in Chresto.

In this manner, students would be entertained by different groups each week. The plan has found favor with the university social committee, and it is said that the listing of programs will begin early next week.

Self said, "It will help students get acquainted with one another, and will give organizations a chance to entertain the student body at large."

BEARCATS LINE UP FOR BIG WORKOUTS

Oregon Normal Game Indicates Weak Spots
In Squad Makeup

With the Oregon Normal game safely out of the way the Bearcat squad has settled down for ten days of hard practice. With no game this week Spec will have time to work on pass defense and offensive, which was noticeably weak in the Normal game.

Most of the local players came through the Normal game unhurt, and so Spec will have his first team to put against the Pirates from Albany. The Albany squad this year is no set up. With several lettermen back, and the addition of ten players from the San Francisco district, Joe Mack has a team that is liable to upset anybody. Although Albany lost to College of Puget Sound 19-7 last week, the game was very close, and Mack will be pointing his boys for the Bearcat tilt.

Following the Albany contest which will be played on the Pirates' gridiron, Spec Keene's footballists will face six contests in as many weeks. Linfield will line up on their McMinnville campus in an endeavor to gain revenge for their 22 to 6 set-back last year. Puget Sound, Pacific, San Jose, Columbia, and Whitman will follow the Wildcat tilt at weekly intervals.

A season ago the Bearcats took Albany into camp by 20 points; dropped one to C.P.S. by a single touchdown; trounced Pacific 6 to 0; ran into a 13 to 0 set-back at Columbia; and defeated Whitman 40 to 0. San Jose—from sunny California—is a newcomer on the schedule. Willamette will go south for this contest.

It is likely that McAdams and Vorsteeg, ends; Balkovic and Weisser, tackles; Grannis and Hoyt, guards, and Connors, center, will constitute the personnel of the starting line at Albany, with Frantz, Mills, Weisserber, and Oravee rounding out the backfield. Pattey, Erickson, and Phillips offer expert reserves for the flank positions. Newhouse at tackle, with Tweed and Becken crowding the regular guards, can plug the holes in the center of the forward wall. Williams may relieve Connors at center, if the big fellow's injured arm slows him up. Don Brandon, and Bill Stone, both can step into the backfield without lessening its effectiveness.

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