



ALL OUT
NOISEMAKERS
AND SHOUT

Centennial Celebration in 1942

Oldest University in the West

DANCE
AFTER GAME
TOMORROW

VOL. 51

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1939

No. 8

Bearcats Out to Claw Badgers

War Satire to End Festivities

Play Reveals That Life Is Serious; War Just a Farce

Irma Calvert and Douglas Olds Have Lead Roles; Genevieve Oppen to Direct "Arms and Man"

The war satire, George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," under the direction of Genevieve Oppen, will conclude the Homecoming festivities Saturday evening, in the Waller Hall Chapel promptly at 8:15.

The action takes place in Bulgaria in a small town near the Dragoman Pass. A bloody war rages between the Bulgarians and the Servians who for years have been the bitterest of enemies.

The curtain opens in Raina Petkoff's bed-chamber. As she lies in bed dreaming of the soldier hero, Sergius Saranoff, whom she is to marry, and who has just led the deciding battle of the war. She wakes to find herself starting into the muzzle of a revolver. She sees the war-torn figure of Captain Bluntchil, a Swiss, who is fleeing from the victorious Bulgarians. Partially through his persuasion, and her pseudo-heroism she allows him to remain. Raina, having hidden him to wait while she calls her mother, Madame Petkoff, returns to find him sleeping soundly.

The remaining events are concerned with the amusing but futile efforts of the mother and daughter to conceal the facts of the soldier's visit from Major Petkoff and Raina's fiance, Major Saranoff.

In the third act the characters find themselves, stop their foolish pretending and come to realize that life is a serious matter, and war is a farce. Not only does the play show the follies of war, but the false, heroic transformation that a soldier's uniform is supposed to accomplish for a man.

The play, directed by Genevieve Oppen, has a splendid cast. In character roles are Frances Pickard (Mme. Petkoff), Merle Kyle Louka, who have won for themselves great popularity and admiration in recent Willamette productions. Also playing major parts are Pat Dorsey (Nicola), and Corydon Blodgett (Major Saranoff, who are well known in the campus dramatic circles.

Stepping into the spotlight for the first time in our campus productions are D. de Lancy (Major Petkoff), from the Pasadena Community Playhouse, Irma Calvert and Douglas Olds. Irma and Doug have the leading roles.

Stuart Bush after playing two leading roles on the campus in previous years.

New Organization Started to Bring Peace Forward

Two weeks ago on Tuesday afternoon, eleven Willamette students participated in a very interesting and serious discussion of the possibilities of promoting peace action, thought, and discussion on the campus and in the community. As a result of this meeting the Willamette Peace Service was organized. Temporarily no officers have been elected, but it is hoped that very soon, an interest in the group grows, definite organization will take place.

Discussion has indicated that the W.P.S. will endeavor to: make the campus conscious of the different problems that confront those who are trying to keep America out of war; to bring competent and interesting speakers to the campus; to give leadership to whatever peace action is deemed advisable; to promote the exchange of peace through the philosophy; and to maintain a bulletin of current war news, propaganda, and its analysis.

Three meetings have already been held. Students are requested to watch for announcements of future meetings.

Bangs and Booms to Mark Annual Noise Parade

Lausanne Hall to Be Starting Point Friday Night at 6:45

A shiny new cup will be given to the organization which can bang out the most noise in the annual Homecoming noise parade of this year. The winner of the cup will be announced Friday evening at the Student-body dance. However, the cup will not be presented until after the winning organization's name has been engraved upon it.

Scenes done in Cardinal and Gold by Nadine Orcutt and Ancl Payne. The nine-piece orchestra of "Squeed" Robertson, from Eugene, will furnish melodies for the dancing. "We won't be home until morning," may well be the chant that evening of the girls of the campus, for the hour at which these young ladies must be home has been extended to 12:45.

Miss Lois Herman is general chairman for this event, one of the most important listed on the school social calendar for the year. Her announcement of chaperones for the evening will be made later.

Ferrin to Head Honor Code Committee

Committee Expects to Use New System to Promote Sportsmanship

Al Ferrin was elected chairman of the Honor Code committee at the first meeting of the year Monday. Miss Margaret Upjohn was elected secretary.

Other members of the Honor Code committee, recently selected by the executive council of the A. S. W. U., are: Leighton Blake, Margaret Moulton, John Horton, Dorothy Moore, John Laughlin, Marion Saunders and Richard Achor.

Definite plans for the year will be made at the next meeting, to be held on Monday. The committee not yet announced its plans. The general purpose of the committee is to foster among students sportsmanship by working through a different system this year, but has made methods, doing away with cheating in exams and similar tactics.

Rodeheaver Sings and Speaks in Chapel

Thursday Prof. Monk Will Speak on "A Centennial in Biology"

Dr. Baxter introduced Dr. Homer Rodeheaver who appeared on the chapel program last Tuesday.

"A song must say something," Dr. Rodeheaver declared, and he presented religious songs and negro spirituals to prove his point.

The student body accompanied him in two spirituals which he sang, after which he played "THE ROSARY" on his trombone.

He stressed the need for patriotism in these trouble times, and said that "Every religious meeting should have some patriotic meeting should have in it some religious loyalty."

At the conclusion of his talk, Dr. Baxter introduced Roy Rutchman who, he said, is soon to become a member of the Willamette Student body.

Society Seeks Funds Through Sale of Pennants

Paint Spots organization has been working on a new idea for the Homecoming game. Red felt pennants with a gold W.U. on them will be mounted on long red canes and sold at the game. They fit in very well with the pep staff's new ideas of keeping time to the band music and will be a colorful sight in the grandstand, it is understood.

Former Students Trip Fantastic at Senior's Hop

Dance to Be Held in Gym After Pacific Game Friday Night

For Grads who are "home-coming" this week-end, and for all students and faculty members, the Senior Class is entertaining with a dance in the gymnasium at 10:30 Friday evening, following the football battle in which the Bearcats hope to "Paralyze Pacific."

The dance decorations will feature murals of school fraternities which will enter the parade in a separate body, and this year the Independents also are allowed to be represented by a group of 50 students.

The various groups participating in the parade, each with the determination to outdo the war-whoops of any Indian tribe, will meet in front of Lausanne Hall at 6:45 Friday evening, from which place they will serpentine through Salem streets. The band will accompany the group through town. The parade will break up at 7:30 after which the enthusiastic noise makers will attend the Willamette-Pacific football game.

Judging for the noise parade will be done by Tom Hill of "Wimpy" hamburger fame; Harry Collins, manager of Bell Telephone Co., and Phil Bell of Parker's Sporting Goods store, who will be stationed in front of the Quella Restaurant, and will be based on, 1—uniqueness, 2—noise, 3—organization, and 4—general aspect. For the past three years the Sigma Taus have carried away the cup, however the competition will be extremely keen.

In past years the feminine organization has been the winner.

Living Organizations Struggle With Signs As Slogan Difficult

Using "Paralyze Pacific" as the theme around which the Homecoming signs, depicting the perils and pretensions of poor Pacific, are built this year, the living organizations on the campus will contend keenly and intently for perfection in each of their signs, hopeful of winning the silver cup awarded annually for the best entry.

Homecoming with all its activities is anticipated eagerly and enthusiastically, especially the sign contest which brings into prominence a friendly but earnest rivalry between the various Willamette organizations and fraternities. This year as before the entries will include Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Phi, Beta Chi, Lausanne Hall, Delta Tau Gamma, Sigma Tau, Alpha Psi, and Kappa Gamma Rho.

Each organization prepares a large sign, adapting it to the slogan "Paralyze Pacific," and places it outside each house early Friday evening. At 6:15, the signs will be judged by Prof. Clark, Robinson Spenser, and Dr. Robert M. Gatte on the originality shown, adaptability to the theme or slogan, workmanship, and general effect. Affording each house an opportunity to express the individual members' skill, ingenuity, and talent, the signs are often artistically arranged, mechanized, illuminated, or painted.

In past years the feminine organization has been the winner.

Talking Over the Play



D. DeLancy, Frances Pickard, Corydon Blodgett and Merle Kyle Happy about the whole thing.

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

FRIDAY—
6:00—Homecoming Banquet—The Quella.
6:15—Sign Contest.
6:45—Noise Parade.
8:00 P. M.—Football game (W. U. vs. Pacific).
10:30—Alumni dance (Gymnasium).

SATURDAY—
9 to 12 A. M.—Registration of Alumni (Chresto).
2 to 6 P. M.—Fraternities and Sororities welcome their Alums.
8:15 P. M.—Theta Alpha Phi presents: "The Arms and the Man" (Chapel in Waller.)

COMPLETE LIST OF COMMITTEES—
GENERAL ASSISTANTS—Ed (Cottage Grove), Pat Schramm of Corvallis. Ed is in charge of the arrangements for the play and Pat is in charge of registration.
DANCE—The senior class is in complete charge.
BAG RUSH—Louis Boney of Tillamook, and Mike Traubor of Montana.
In charge of the Judges for the Sign Contest is Bud Nunn.
THE BANQUET—It is being arranged entirely by the alumni. Faye Sparks, alumna of Willamette, is in charge of this.

Outcome of Tilt to Decide N. W. Conference Champs

Keenemen in Top Shape, Seek Revenge for Last Year's Loss; Contest is Last on Local Field

Coach Spec Keene's revenge-seeking Bearcats, who won defensive acclaim against the powerful San Jose Spartans one week ago, center their utmost attention upon the Pacific University Badgers tomorrow night when the two traditional rivals of the Northwest conference square off at 8 o'clock in the annual Willamette university homecoming grid-fest under the Sweetland lights.

Willamette Cursed By Dr. Goebbels

German Propagandist Uses Spirited Profanity Against Gus Anderson

By Gene Huntley

Looming large in the spotlight of international affairs, squeaky-voiced Gus Anderson, alumnus of Willamette, tossed stench bombs at international bedtime stories when he declared last week that the "Athenian" carried guns on her ill-fated trip to America. Much joyed by the story was Dr. Paul Goebbels of Germany. Silent since the war began, Goebbels plunked himself in front of a microphone after hearing Anderson's exposé and directed a hot tirade at Winston Churchill, British Admiralty chief, and at the same time patently cursed Anderson.

Passenger Anderson declared in an affidavit filed two weeks ago (Continued on page 4)

Exposes



Willamette's Anderson Called a naughty name

Little Theater Activities Past and Present Listed

Tuesday night, this week, the Little Theatre group held their regular meeting. Mrs. Lovell gave a talk on theatre going in England, and skits from the homecoming play were presented.

Church Comments On Geo. Bernard Shaw and Works

Dr. Baxter spoke briefly at chapel on Wednesday commending the efforts of the football team and student body in the recent San Jose game, after which he turned the program over to Ed Church who is in charge of the advertising for the Homecoming play, "Arms and the Man," by G. B. Shaw.

"As a dramatist," said Church, "Mr. Shaw has been accused of hitting the stage with demolished ideals." "He approved of conventions only as they are the servant and not the masters of society."

As a philosopher Mr. Shaw, according to Church, bases his plays on society in general, rather than on human nature.

Following this the scene changed to an interview by Wesley McWain with Miss Frances Pickard, who has one of the leading roles in the coming production.

The tilt may have great bearing in the determination of the Northwest league crown, since, although Pacific has one conference dead-lock, both teams are as yet undefeated. Willamette has two wins and no defeats in the northwest play to her credit; in addition to her tie Pacific has three league victories.

The battle is the final northwest go for the Badgers and a win for them would eliminate the season without a loss; the Bearcats have College of Idaho and Whitman following the Pacific contest.

Willamette's determined crew enters into the fray remembering the 6 to 0 pasting handed them in a mucky mix-up on the Sweetland scene last season. The Keenemen seek to offset the battling opponent who fought the "Cats to a co-championship and brought to a close the Methodist's 20-game winning streak.

With only four-year veteran Bunny Bennett missing from the lineup the machine-like Bearcats, who have rapidly advanced since a disastrous start to prove a general all-round ability, may cast every trick from Coach Spec Keene's voluminous bag of strategy in order to catch the ever dangerous Badger. His backfield composed of a quartet of lightning ball carriers, Keene may call on his cohorts to employ the same wide-open play demonstrated (Continued on page 6)

Local Speech Winners to Represent W. U.

Thomas, Newland, Extemporist; Wilcox, After Dinner; Olds Wins Peace Oratory

The speech department this week announces the winners of local speech contests who will represent the University at different meets throughout the year.

After a popular turnout for the State Extemporist Speaking contest to be held in Eugene December 7th, Helen Newland was chosen to speak as the women's representative from Willamette, whose general subject is, "Lesson in the Present European Conflict." Bill Thomas will represent the men, whose topic will be, "1940 Political Pot." The forensic department is proud to present these candidates as finalists in the local try-outs; Helen Newland as a speaker familiar with present world (Continued on page 4)

Methodist Class Will Have New Teacher Soon

Willamette students who attend Cooke's Jar and Vesper each week at the First Methodist church will find a new attraction in the University Sunday school class, beginning this next Sunday and continuing for the rest of the semester. Preston Daughton, now the principal of Parrish Junior high, is taking over the leadership of the class and promises some good discussion lessons.

Mr. Daughton is a graduate of Oregon State and has but recently completed his Master's degree in Science. He is known for likeable qualities in similar leadership capacities and has developed much appeal with college students.

The class is held at 9:45 each Sunday morning at First Church, located at the corner of State and Church streets.

"Locked in my chest of treasured memories, are those of academic days."—FRELOR.

Willamette Collegian

"In age there is wisdom"

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TRIVIAT
HUNTLEY

"Being inconsequential or talk about nothing in particular"

HOMECOMING, they call it. And already the pedants of the past along with the once-were athletes, their joints squeaking now, return to the campus; they return, not so much because they enjoy it, but because one just isn't a somebody if he hasn't an Alma Mater's apron strings to attach himself to annually.

Then, too, it rather makes the old boys and girls feel pretty good to come back and show their high and successful position in the world via new suits and fur coats: A new Hart, Schaffner, and Marx means the old boy is right up there. And a silver fox coat on an aging Betty—elite-as-is-pretty neat.

Back east, it seems, the homecoming at one large college was just an excuse to become soured. So they started a movement for more sober homecomings. That is the nice part about Willamette; no one drinks, either alumni or students. It says so in the school catalog.

Only vice sticking to Willametonians is that of chewing "achras sapota" (gum).

JOKE:

There was a scatterbrained boy named Percy who went to college a long time ago; he was—and all at the same time—ethereal, angelic, and mad.

There were also some mighty faculty members at this school—dignified, intelligent, and so important; gods in their realm, no less. They did not like, these important figures gathered in grave concern and there was much spectable-adjusting, throat-clearing, and vest-twiddling—and they kicked the boy out.

Today the boy's poetry is read in every college in the world; his name: Shelley.

And the professors, I pray—who has heard of them?

ANOTHER LAUGH:

About forty years ago some dope of a college president stood before the whole student body of Ohio university, pointed at three boys sitting near the front and addressed with an academic cockiness that sometimes accompanies presidents: "Gillilan, Shepard and Johnson—I haven't the slightest doubt that all three of you will end up in a penitentiary."

Today Strickland Gillilan is a veteran newspaperman and past president of the American Press Humourists. Dr. C. M. Shepard is an outstanding U. S. orthopedic surgeon. A. C. Johnson is editor of the Columbus "Dispatch" and a trustee—not in a penitentiary—but of Ohio university!

SOME dixie dean of women at the University of Nevada has made the dum majorettes wear "shorts" no shorter than two inches above the knees, skirts must be below the knees, skirts must be below nippies, and other cute things.

Jupiter Pluvialis! Ye gods! Might as well dress the girls in eskimo suits, while she's at it.

But such a medieval proclamation is a real laugh coming from the town of Reno-vation. If Deane wanted to make reforms, she could have tried to change the many other things that are much catchier to the masculine eye than cartwheeling majorettes. If you have been in Reno, you'll understand.

FROM an eastern newspaper comes the news that—"The will disposes of a million-dollar estate, the bank going to relatives."

Which is the proper place for it to go.

AS is usual Editor Bernau will probably wax indignant over the trivia of this column, will undoubtedly have a big debate with himself as to its printability. Unusual things, words; you put them together in senseless little groups—and sometimes they make people angry.

Former Cook at Willamette University Houses to Open Boarding House for Pupils

By Elizabeth Hamilton (Continued from last week)

rug, and the radio? I can hardly wait for the boys to move in." Her brown eyes snapped with fun as she added, "Boys are my favorites—unless there are girls around."

Upstairs in the dining room again, the two managed to coax from Mrs. Lorenz part of her life story. "I was born in a now extinct Missouri town while my parents were moving from Illinois to Arkansas. I lived in Arkansas, in Knobel, all my life, until I was married and came to the coast. I have always loved to cook, and I married a good cook. Mother taught me, when I still had to stand on a box to reach the stove, how to bake bread and rolls and cakes and pies—especially pumpkin pie. And I like eating the things I make as much as I enjoy cooking them."

Her small capable hands, adorned by a ring of black and white Montana agate, dealt efficiently with the "Wallulaha" spread before her. "I was the first cook at the Delta Phi house. I was there nearly five years, so I remember well the girls that lived there, and the boys that

Willamettonian Cussed

(Continued from page 1)

with the State Department that the chief officer of the Athena told him there were "plenty" of guns aboard to fit the ship up as a raider on her return trip. Anderson further remarked that the "Athena" was still floating fourteen hours after the explosion occurred, said he had heard that British destroyers finally sunk her as a dangerous wreckage.

In his speech to Churchill, Dr. Goebbels said that the Anderson story proved that Churchill had the "Athena" blown up with a bomb discharged by wireless signal and later finished up the job with submarines.

According to "Time" magazine, Goebbels continued his speech with: "That was how you planned it, wasn't it, Mr. Churchill? That was how it was carried out also and then!—then this God-damned American citizen Anderson came along and uncovered your whole scheme!"

Mr. Anderson, a past student

Supt. Bennett

(Continued from page 1)

man in Salem school affairs, Mr. Bennett is an active member of the Methodist church, a Mason a Legionaire, a member of the Eastern Star, and of Kiwanis, and has held an executive office in everyone of these organizations. He has also been very active in work with Boy Scout groups, and was for two years President of the State Laymen's Association.

Maybe it is the fact that he went to Willamette, or perhaps the man had something to do with it, but whichever it is, Mr. Bennett presents an excellent example of active citizenship and Willamette is proud to be his Alma Mater

at Willamette university and as present a travel bureau operator spoke in chapel last year regarding his travels in Europe at which time he expressed the view that war was inevitable.

The Rambling Reporter
By Uncle Willie

Hello! To all use guys and gals. This is another of yer kin... Uncle Willie. And yer Uncle wishes to give a double "hello" to all YE ALUMNI who er bringin' yer person about these "portraits" of W.U. again.

Yer Uncle Willie is a feelin' his oats this week and it ain't fer he has been a sleepin' on a straw mattress again either. Its fer he has been a listenin' to one of them thar portable "radio" which the H. L. STIFF Furniture Co. has been advertizin' about. Just think, fer a small sum ya kin be a playful musk wherever ya go. Just like Hinkle "It" has been a doin'. Romance and musk... and sentimental programs. Ya kin even take em to the library if "speak-easy" Mr. Spenser doesn't glow at you. Yowah!

Say, to all use Beta Ch's... Uncle has a bit of yarnin' to relate to you. That is that it is only 600 steps to BISHOP'S ICE CREAM PARLOR. Why Uncle Willie might even ask ya to an ice cream milk shake there. That is one swell place to drop in and get a "cone." Six hundred steps to that place... if two of you go... three hundred steps. Uncle Willie will put a good word in fer the Beta Beta ice cream cone society.

Yer Uncle Willie has a bit of a late "newzie." He has been a snoopin' bout the kampuz and noticed that the Frosh er up to somptin' in this "bag-rush" which is a comin' off tomorrow. Watch out all ye Sophs... them thar fallers have been a skoutin' the plays at the San Jose football game... and they er a gona use that "double-wing reverse system." P. (fer Pop) Warner... gave 'em the dome last week. Uncle Willie is kinda pullin' fer the Frosh... fer they did a fine bit of early makin' of the kampuz this morn' at about 4:30. The Frosh said that that wuz one tradition that the Alumni should'a kept to themselves!

To all use gym enthusiasts... who er takin' gym. CLEFF PARKER has a sportin' shop on "business" State street and he is just dyin' to fit you in them new tennis er basketball shoes which you er a gona need this comin' season. Cliff might even guarantee that you will skore ten points a game... if you purchase his basketball equipment. Go down

Living Organizations

(Continued from page 1)

organizations have shown superior aptitude in preparing the annual Homecoming signs, Lausanne Hall having won the silver cup in 1939 when the slogan was "Lick the Loggers," and Alpha Phi Alpha second in the consecutive years of 1937 and 1938.

This year, however, the men are working differently in order to win the cup back. According to Melvin Cleveland, manager of this year's sign contest, more enthusiasm is being displayed by all the organizations this year than has been shown in previous years.

The tension and strain of all the houses will be relieved Saturday night during intermission of the Homecoming play at Waller hall, when the winner will be announced and the cup awarded.

The sign contest has always been a highly successful event; it not only promotes inter-organization rivalry, but develops more school spirit in an attempt to defeat Pacific University.

And Among Our Friends

Service.

Not service under compulsion or for any thought of personal gain. But, instead, the rare type of service that comes from a desire to do good for that great institution that has made America what it is—education.

For fifty years he has quietly and with a steady interest—been aiding Willamette over little rough spots that are so prevalent in the existence of a university. Help for athletics, aid to the band, and higher than any material aid—that constant, genuine interest.

That man is Bishop, C. P. Bishop; trustee, successful business man, patron of education—Willamette's friend. We owe him much.

Civilization?

Civilization? Oh Yes. It is now in existence—marvelous isn't it? I'm sure glad that I wasn't born in any barbaric age. Just think of the inconveniences mankind suffered—why to stop a man's heart from beating in those days, you had to stalk your prey and outsmart him before you could bash his skull to bits or dissect his carcass—not only that but you would have had to make your own club, sword or spear and killing implements. Those poor, unprivileged, uneducated forefathers—I mean barbarians, had a very trying life... why if we had lived in that age we wouldn't have known that it was wrong to kill our fellow man. They knew nothing about Christianity—poor souls. Boy, I'm certainly glad I'm civilized.

However, it's a funny thing that I should ever doubt my choice of civilization as ideal, but yesterday mother was telling me that my dad, who died in the war just before I was born on Armistice day in 1918, used to tell her that he dreaded the thought of destroying another human being—can you imagine that? I can understand his feeling though, because our modern technology is taking away the pleasure and pride in individual workmanship that men used to have in skilled trades. A soldier is no longer an independent fighter with his own self-made weapon and selected prey.

I believe that we, too, are living in trying times. I'll be 21 years of age on November 11, and the time is now ripe for me to share my burden and make this a happier world to live in, so I have devised a cure-all plan. In our advanced society we are all to a degree soldiers, so I think we should adopt a new philosophy of life and death. First of all we should destroy the seeds of Christianity so that we wouldn't be able to realize that the ten commandments hold the ultimate solution to our ills. Secondly, we should abandon any educational process that enables us to see the human qualities in citizens of other lands. Lastly, we should devote all our time between wars making lethal weapons, and holding meetings to build up our reverence of hate so that we too can kill with a fiendish barbaric glee, and finally die with a pitiful but somewhat tangible plea of ignorance.

Armistice? Just a brief pause in war
Rest for the weary, a wait for...
More of men's sons.
Sons? The millions of babes that mothers bore
To place on earth, a comfort for
Her through life.
Life? That which we can destroy
But not resurrect; give in vain in...
Scourge of War.
War? A bleeding of life—destruction and waste,
The slaughter of babes of mother's sons—
Exhaustion and tears then.
Armistice? The sealing of wounds—
Rest for the weary and a wait for
More of OUR sons.

Local Speech

(Continued from page 1)

problems from her experience as varsity debater of last season, and Bill Thomas as a champion in speech tournaments of last year.

The representative to the State After-dinner Speaking contest to be held at Portland, January 21, 1940, will be Everett Wilcox—a crack debater from last season.

Glenn Olds emerges triumphant in the local tryouts for representing Willamette University at the State Peace Oratorical contest at Oregon State College the week of the second Friday in February. This is the most bitterly contested meet with the highest prize money

Play Reveals

(Continued from page 1)

ceding years returns to the campus as Captain Philloppolis.

The production staff includes Genevieve Oppen, supervising director, D. de Lancy, assistant director, production manager, John Hobson, scenic designer, Nadine Orcutt, publicity; Wesley McWala and John Hobson, tickets; Don Ewing, stage manager; Martin van Cleve, programmer; Ancil Payne, costumes; Hermie Palmer, and head usherettes, Mary Moses and Frances Kella.

To Be Seen On the Screen

STATE
Thurs., Fri., and Sat.
"Young Mr. Lincoln" starring Henry Fonda, Alice Brady, and Marjorie Weaver. Second big hit, "Jones Family" with Jed Prantky.
Sun., Mon., Tues. and Wed.
"Second Fiddle" starring Soule Henle and Byron Power. Second hit: "6000 Enemies" with Walter Pidgeon and Rita Johnson.
Thurs., Fri., and Sat.
"Hotel for Women" with Elsa Maxwell and James Stuart. Second hit, "Blackwell's Island" starring John Garfield and Rosemary Lane.

ELSINORE
Today and Friday
Jackie Cooper and Betty Field in "What a Life," plus "Drunk Driving," a crime does not pay short subject in what not to do when driving a car.
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., and Wed.
James Cagney and Priscilla

Lane in "The Roaring Twenties," plus "The Bill of Rights," in technicolor, Walt Disney's latest all-color cartoon.
Thurs., Fri., and Sat.
"The Marx Brothers at the Circus," plus second hit: "One Hour to Live," with Charles Bickford.

CAPITOL
Today and Friday
"Television Spy" with William Henry and Judith Barrett, plus second hit: Charles Starrett in "Riders of Black River" with Sons of the Pioneers; famous radio stars.
Sat., Sun., Mon., and Tues.
"Main Street Lawyer," with Edward Ellis and Anita Louise, plus second hit: William Boyd as Hop a Long Cassidy in "Law of the Pampas."
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
John Garfield and the Lane sisters in "Daughters Courageous," plus second hit: "Crashing Thru," with an all star cast.

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CAMPUS ACTIVITIES --- Society --- Clubs --- Alumni

THE Social Scene

Lausanne Hall Gives Informal Party

Lausanne Hall was attractively decorated in an autumn motif Saturday night as the girls entertained with an informal dance. Colorful autumn leaves and fruits were placed on the mantle; bright leaves added to the attractiveness of the rooms.

Besides dancing, guests enjoyed ping pong, Chinese checkers, and the use of the ouija board. Pumpkin pie and coffee were served during the evening.

Those attending were: Jean Longley, Ralph May, Bonnie Carmichael, Tom King, Elaine Eberly, Harold Abbott, Ruth Hedjes, Bill Lucke, Hilma Breuser, Bill Byars, Betty Keller, Bill Hughes, Eloise Winn, Vic Woods, Dorothy Millar, Dick Blake, Doreen Symes, Norman Shaw, Kathleen Bloom, Dick Achor, Betty Thelander, Ollie Williams, Vivian Lucas, Douglas Olds, Ruth Matthews, George Warman, Zoe Fretz, John Gardner, Barbara Gearhart, Bob Gramis, Pauline Mestretzat, Jerry La Plante, Jane Sisson, Bill Borden, Delma Jean Jones, Al Klassen, Jean Jackson, Ken Pruitt, Mardell Webb, Herve Allen, Pat Short, Francis Allen, Frances Tatro, Jay Morvell, Shirley Caulfield, Dick Stacer, Patricia Cormany, Leo Miller, Marcia McClain, Fred Bernau.

Haunted House Lived by Visitors Saturday Night

Last Saturday evening members of Paint Spots played host to members of Little Theatre and their friends at a party in a "haunted" house eight miles out of Salem.

Mystery reigned from the first to the last of the evening. Everybody enjoyed a rather dark march through the seventeen rooms of the house, passing over slippery corpses, birds' cages, and other gruesome objects. The searchers finally found a room warmed by a brisk fire. The remainder of the evening was spent informally in fortune-telling, acrobatics, and an old-fashioned square dance.

Hot coffee and cookies were served at a late hour. Nadine Orcutt was in general charge of arrangements, assisted by Margaret Hinz, Don Ewing and D. de Lancy.

Those enjoying the evening were Vivian Lucas, Douglas Olds, Nadine Orcutt, Elmer Scheeler, Betty Craney, Don Ewing, Alvin Ewing, Agnes Mickey, Bob Lamka, Norman Ho, Bob Voigt, Bob Dean, Pauline Mestretzat, Helen Newland, D. de Lancy, Kenneth Mattson, Fred Brandenburg, Martha Hamilton, Louis Newman, Elizabeth Hamilton, Reeva Schmidt, Frances Tatro, Helen Acheson, Jean Lockhart, John Laughlin, Frances Pickard, Jerry LaPlante, Miss Constance Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Chet Oppen.

New Members Initiated By Kappa Gamma Rho

Kappa Gamma Rho held their semi-annual formal initiation service Thursday evening, November 2, assisted by several alumni. Following the rites, new members were entertained at an informal dinner at the chapter house, where bright fall flowers decorated the table.

Informal initiation was completed Wednesday night. Watson Dutton was in charge of both the formal and the informal ceremonies.

New members received into the house were Victor Hauyberg, Herb Davis, Ernie Greenwood, Tom Terjeson, and Bill Harrington.

Fathers Honored at Successful Banquet

Approximately 150 fathers and sons attended the Blue Key banquet last Friday night at the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Rumors are that all had a fine time, and enjoyed excellent food.

Speaker of the evening, Dr. H. F. Pemberton of the Dallas Methodist church, stressed the plan of universal understanding. He expressed the hope that the nations of the world will come to realize that the only solution to their problems is to follow the doctrines of Christ. Nationalism should be replaced by internationalism, he continued, thereby creating a common understanding among the men of all nations and preventing war. Before completing his address, Dr. Pemberton stated that he hoped that the United States realized that there was no excuse for its becoming involved in any foreign crisis.

Bill Thomas served as a capable toastmaster, and Dr. Baxter and Al Klassen gave short talks. Hubert Springsteen gave two vocal selections accompanied by Clayton Wheeler.

A Y.W.C.A. group under the direction of Grace Cramer assisted by serving the group. Many of the fathers came from considerable distances for the get-together.

Beta Chi and Sigma Taus Enjoy Exchange Dinner

Some of the "fair ones" dined at the Sigma Tau fraternity house Tuesday evening, while some of the "handsome fellows" took their places at the Beta Chi dinner table. The occasion was the semi-annual Beta Chi-Sigma Tau exchange dinner.

Mrs. Charles McCargar presided at the head of the table at the Beta Chi house, at which were seated the hostesses, the Misses Mary Sadler, Elizabeth Zook, Carolyn Woods, Jessie Mae Ruhlendorf, Julia Foglesong, Pat Schamm, Dorothy Moore, Dorothy Cutler, Irma Calvert, and Frances Harris. The guests at the table were Otto Wilson, Stan Eland, Tommy Gabriel, Warren Lesseg, Roger Foster, Harry Calborn, Orel Davidson, John Martin, Hall Symons, and Bill Hansen.

Chrysanthemums decorated the table at the Sigma Tau house, where covers were placed for the Misses Dee Dugan, Dorothy Wright, Della Willard, Phyllis Fisher, Dorothea Greenwood, Florence Gallon, Mary Ellen Mills, Genevieve Doud, Lois Herman, Margaret Siegmund, and for Bill Letterman, Ken Sherman, Mark Waltz, Bob McGee, John Horton, George Olseth, Tom Pickett, Harry Chadbourne, Arnold Hardman, Wes McWain, and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Oliver.

Guests Entertained After Game By Sigma Tau

Members of Sigma Tau entertained after the San Jose game Friday night with an informal dance at the chapter house. Cookies and hot chocolate were served to the following couples who enjoyed the event: Dee Dugan, Oral Davidson, Carol Young, Hall Symons, Bernice Elgin, John Martin, Sally Anderson, Bill Hansen, Betty Annsen, Joe Dwight, June Earle, Harry Calborn, Louise Black, Tom Gabriel, Dorothea Greenwood, Bill Letterman, Lucy Fisher, Otto Wilson, Genevieve Doud, John Horton, Madelyn Best, Roger Foster, Marjorie Van De Walker, Ken Sherman, Sally Savage, Wayne Doughton, Margaret Seigmund, Arnold Hardman, Lois Herman, and Harry Chadbourne. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Doughton.

Alums Will Dine At The Quelle Tomorrow Night

Chrysanthemums and football designs will decorate the tables in the banquet room of The Quelle as Willamette alumni gather for the annual banquet at 6:00 p.m. Friday evening to start the Homecoming festivities. Don Grant, vice-president of the alumni association, will preside.

Among the speakers of the evening will be Mr. Frank Bennett, superintendent of Salem schools, Dr. Bruce Baxter, Mr. Walter Erickson, and "Spec" Keene. New faculty members will be introduced to the group. Musical selections will be offered.

Plans for the banquet were under the direction of Miss Fay Sparks, Miss Helen Brethaupt, and Mr. Harold Hawk.

Campus Y Plans Hayseed Hilarity

Planning to partake of a little rural rhythm, the members of the Y.M.C.A. are scouring the campus from the seminar room to Lausanne hall in search of red-blooded gaits. They're planning a barn dance for the night of Saturday, November 17, and from the general indications they're working up a real hoe-down. Tentative plans for an old-fashioned hayride have been made, and naturally old clothes will be in order for such a shindig.

As yet they haven't announced the setting for the doin's, but novel decorations, apple cider, and a good time are promised. All Y.M. members are warned to "grab dates and run."

For further details consult—not your local paper—but Harold Hutchinson.

Sophomore Class Chooses 19 for Bag Rush Team

The sophomores have selected their team for the bag rush this year. The following follows will represent the sophomore class as they strive to repeat the victory, which they won last year as freshmen: Cliff Stewart, Bruce Van Nann, Lancel Robertson, and Vir-Bonney, Loren Hicks, Bob Gramis, Gene Huntley, Joe Colasuanano, Jim Turk, Rollo Stowaser, Claud Barrick, Cal Bashaw, Jack Hedgecock, Ralph Kirchoff, Harryngarden, Maurice Kreitz, Louis old Abbott, Glenn Olds, Tony Gil Olsen.

NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

FAY SPARKS—25

ENGAGEMENTS

At a family dinner at the home of Mrs. Hal D. Patton the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jeanne Patton, to Mr. Stuart Bush, grandson of Mr. A. N. Bush, was announced. No date for the wedding has been set. Mr. Bush was a graduate of Willamette University with the class of '39 and is now with Ladd and Bush, bankers.

Announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Goldberg of Portland to Mr. Maurice Saffron of Salem. No date has been set for the wedding. Mr. Saffron attended the University of Oregon and Willamette University.

Miss Marcelle DeMytt, '33, and Mr. Carleton Roth were married November 4 at St. Joseph's Catholic church. Mrs. Roth is president of the Junior Woman's club in Salem. Mr. Roth is employed by the Willamette Grocery Co.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sweet are parents of a son, John William, born November 1, Mr. Sweet, who

Transfer Students Entertained by Y

The Y.W.C.A.-Y.M.C.A. transfer dinner, one of the outstanding social events of the week, was held in the social rooms of the city Y.W.C.A. from 6:30 to 7:30 on Tuesday evening. Chrysanthemums and autumn leaves adorned the tables.

Mr. May, president of the campus Y.M.C.A., acted as master of ceremonies for the program, which consisted of short talks by Dean Olive M. Dahl, Miss Dorothy Cutler, president of the campus Y.W.C.A., and Ralph May. Musical numbers were given by Joe Dwight, who played and sang Hawaiian songs and Wesley McWain, who entertained with novel piano selections.

Transfer students attending the dinner were: Jack Harris, Louise Tucker, Ermale Thompson, Cleo Nissen, Cecil Miller, Ed Harold, Gerry Schmitt, Lois Mahry, Muriel Smithson, Reba Lehman, Virginia Smith, Lucille Strauss, Jean Schell, and Stan Brownhill. Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. cabinet members as well as campus Y members were also present.

Jeannette Hulst was in charge of the affair, assisted by the following girls as chairmen of committees: Mary Elizabeth Ross, clean-up; Mary Downey, decorations; Grace Cramer, serving; and Rowena Upjohn, cooking.

was graduated from Willamette University in 1924, is in the lumber business at Bandon.

NECROLOGY

Miss Margaret Ann Fisher, '05, died in Pomona, California, October 23. Miss Fisher was born January 3, 1885, in Aurora, Nebraska. She was active in musical and education circles and in the Methodist church during her residence of many years in Salem. In 1927 she went to Pomona to teach music in the junior college.

Surviving relatives include her mother, Mrs. Luella L. Fisher of Pomona; two brothers, Dr. Ward L. Fisher and Dr. Robbin Fisher of Pomona, both Willamette graduates; and a sister, Mrs. Eugene J. Herman of Los Angeles.

Dr. David M. Brower, 51, charter member of the Oregon Medical society, died in Ashland, October 27. He was graduated from Willamette Medical School in 1888 and practicing medicine for 51 years, 46 of which were spent in Ashland. He formerly practiced at Roseburg and Myrtle Creek. Dr. Brower also was graduated in 1911 by American Extension University with a B.L. degree. In 1883 he was married to Della Miller. Dr. Brower took an active part in civic affairs and served as judge of the city court in Ashland. In addition the physician was author of essays pertaining to medical science.

PORTLAND ALUMNI

ELECT OFFICERS AT FIRST FALL MEETING

A dinner meeting of Willamette alumni who reside in Portland and nearby towns was held at the Roosevelt hotel, October 26. The main speaker of the evening was Professor Franklin Thompson of Willamette University, who spoke of the present situation in Europe. The famous team of Rev. P. Hinckinsop and Ed Everett Craven rendered vocal duets.

Officers of the Portland association were elected for the ensuing year as follows: president, Dean Pollock, '22; vice president, Miles Woodworth, '34; treasurer, Ronald Hudkins, ex-W. U. and secretary, Mrs. Geraldine Cook Dotson, '26. The latter two were reelected.

PERSONALS

Judge James W. Crawford, '11, of the Multnomah county circuit

Houses Plan Entertainment For Graduates

Besides the general functions arranged for returning alumni this week-end, campus organizations are planning breakfast, teas, dinners, and other get-togethers to entertain their own graduates.

Kappa Gamma Rho will entertain after the Homecoming play Saturday evening with an informal dance and refreshments. Later in the evening members and graduates will participate in a serenade, which will feature several special numbers. Sunday morning the Kappas will go in a body to the First Methodist church. In charge of arrangements are Oscar Swenson, reception of alumni; Winston Bunnell and Loren Hicks, entertainment; Watson Dutton, serenade.

Sigma Tau men will have their returning alumni with a dinner at the chapter house Sunday.

The Alpha Psi alumni will gather for a bull session at the house after the dance Friday night. This is a traditional Homecoming get-together.

Miss Marian Breit is president of the Delta Phi alumnae association, which will be entertained at luncheon at the Court street house Saturday noon.

Alpha Phi Alpha will be at home to alumnae from 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with Mrs. W. E. Kirk peering. Graduates will be honored Saturday evening by a buffet dinner. Mrs. Loretta DePew, president of the Salem Alumnae group, will preside at the meeting to be held afterwards.

A breakfast at their house on State street Saturday morning will provide an opportunity for Beta Chi alumnae to renew college friendships. In the afternoon, the campus girls will meet the graduates at an informal tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard George (Mildred Clark), '23, and two sons are residents of Bend, where Mr. George is superintendent of schools. He was formerly superintendent at Stayton.

FADS and FASHIONS

By Margaret Moulton

Football seasons come and go and all of a sudden one realizes that this year's is nearly over, for tomorrow evening's game will conclude the contests to be held on Sweetland field until next fall. With droves of grads and old students returning for the all-important homecoming festivities, we expect to see an even larger and more colorfully dressed crowd of rooters at this concluding game. At the dance to follow, smartly clad coeds and alumnae will wear sports clothes or more tailored silk frocks. Then on Saturday evening the important function will be the homecoming play. Just as a reminder may we suggest that you girls be sure to remove your hats. Probably you are aware of how difficult it is to see through or around ribbons, feathers, and high crowns.

Not only are there these all-school affairs, but most of the fraternities and sororities are entertaining their alums with teas, dinners, breakfasts, firesides, or dances. Certainly homecoming may be rated along with Glee and May Day as one of the major social functions of the school year.

The past week has not been entirely devoid of social activities. Monday evening when Cap and Gown entertained Freshmen girls, a number of beautiful formals might have been observed. Mrs. Paul Wallace was regal in a hycinth blue gown with jacket of shimmering sequins variegated in color from silver to blue. Dorothy Wright wore a sheer white peasant style blouse with full black skirt. Olive Clemes was attired in black georgette made with white pique collar. At the neck was a perky red bow with a matching one in her hair. Betty Sackett's jacket was of eggshell color sheer wool material with gold braiding for trim. Irene Christie's long black velvet evening wrap with white-lined hood was particularly striking.

Again on Tuesday evening there was an important dinner—this time the Y.M.-Y.W. one honoring transfers. Noticeable was the popularity of black dresses.

Let us turn for the moment from 1939 to 1885—the date of the play, "Arms and the Man." The costumes which will be used are typical of that time and of the country of Bulgaria where the play is located. Most aristocratic are those of leading lady, Irma Calvert, who wears two outstanding costumes. One is of heavy brocade satin in dusty pink with bustle back and very full skirt. The neck is low and V-shaped and there are pink velvet revers. The second costume is satin with green pencil stripes and panels of roses. The dress is made with bustle back, drop shoulders, and a bonded waist.

Also distinguished is Frances Pickard in an ecru lace waist with bustle back and black chiffon skirt with rows of ruffles around its hem. In the first act the dainty batiste nightgowns with their tucks, lace edging and ribbons are interesting. Merle Kyle is a typical Bulgarian peasant in her costume of brilliant colors. She wears black riding boots and a tight-fitting embroidered bolero jacket. Her skirt is worn over numerous petticoats.

The men in the play also have colorful costumes. Butler Pat Dorsey wears green trousers and a gaudy flowered coat. The soldier Corydon Blodgett has a blue uniform with gold epaulettes, and gold braid around the collars and cuffs. D. DeLancey's uniform is of bright red also with gold trim.

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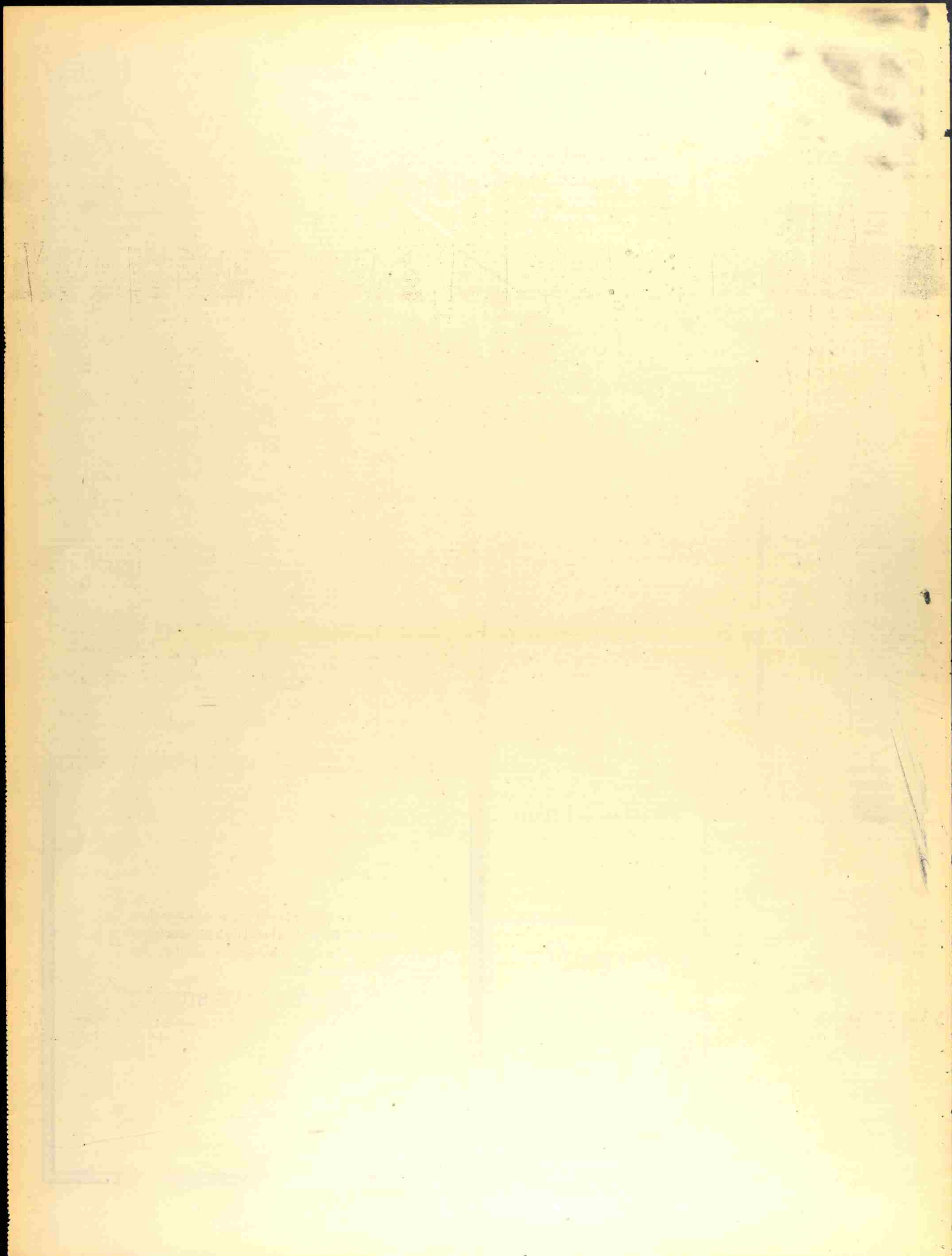
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Senior Playing Lead In Shaw's Drama Tells Interesting Past History

By MARION SANDERS

"A barn theatre is what Oregon needs," he said enthusiastically. "Here's my plan: Get a group of actors who could support themselves by running a farm, turn the barn into a theatre, and put on plays for the fun we'd get out of them and the joy we could give to dream-lovers."

Such is one of the ambitions of D. la Roche de Lancy, senior at Willamette, traveller, puppeteer, teacher, but above all dramatic artist. (If you want to know what the "D." stands for, ask him; we promised not to tell.) He will make his debut on the Willamette campus Saturday night in Shaw's "Arms and the Man," where he plays the part of a soldier forced by his dominating wife (Frances Pickard), to enter the army.

Humors have been emanating from the Little Theatre and floating down around the campus about de Lancy's varied experiences. Everything from designing floats for the Portland Rose Festival to washing dishes in restaurants and working in a stage depot has been indulged in by this versatile young man in order to make his way through life. Oregon's three normal schools, Oregon State College, and University of Oregon are among the institutions of higher learning where he has imbibed knowledge and has participated in dramatic enterprises. He is affiliated with Alpha Tau Pi, the National College Players, and the Crismon-O-Players.

His most interesting training, however, was at the Pasadena Playhouse, in Pasadena, Calif., a school for actors and directors. During his year and a half there, one of his classmates was Preston Foster in "Ben Hur." It is now a promising Hollywood star. Wayne Morris, whose real name is Burton Morris, was also a student at this time. De Lancy plans to return to Pasadena to finish the three year course before he organizes his acting troupe.

Memories of the fun he had with the Caroline Carole players in Los Angeles inspired de Lancy to give a detailed description of the radio programs the group used to give. "They were anti-crime melodramas," he explained. "Producing sound effects for the radio is fascinating." His work earned him a free audition on the National Broadcasting Company. Another California venture was with a group of puppeteers. De Lancy had a riotously good time selling tickets and "ballyhooing" the show.

When asked about travels, de Lancy admitted that he had been to Alaska but became really enthusiastic about his trip to Mexico City. "The climate is marvelous," he exclaimed. The bright native costumes at the weekly market-day make a most picturesque scene. He even saw a bull fight, which he described as very colorful.

Born of French parents in New Orleans, de Lancy is studying French this year for the first time. "If I'd known before how much I would like it," he assured us, "I would have started taking it long ago."

He is enjoying Willamette immensely, and his friendly interest in people is winning him many friends on the campus.

Alumni Chief



Harold Hank Among other things.

Law Students Vie for Prizes In Essay Contest

The Stevens-Ness Law Publishing Company is giving two annual prizes to the law school. One is a book valued at \$10 for the best essay by a junior or senior on the subject, "What books should a struggling young country lawyer purchase during the first five years of his practice, and why?" The other prize is also a book, valued at \$12.50, giving to any law student submitting the best brief on the subject, "The validity of a marriage performed in one county of Oregon under a license issued in another county."

All leather covered books in the law library are being oiled by a new preparation used by the Library of Congress.

Through the telescope

By Paul Whipple

(Note: While crystal-gazing in the bottom of a beer stein in search of football results, the writer slipped a cog somewhere and saw instead the following article, fully written, apparently composed in 1950.

AMERICAN REVOLUTION II
In the newspaper files of the last decade is recorded one of the greatest revolutions in American life since the Pilgrim fathers successfully evaded their Dutch creditors by coming to this country. A great contrast may be noticed between the conditions of life and government in 1929 or 1940 and those of today.

Practically the whole revolution may be traced to the activities of one man, Dr. Thomas Trott. In the early thirties Dr. Trott perfected a method of sampling public opinion by means of polls. He became so proficient in this activity that he could predict with great accuracy what the public was thinking and how it would react under a given set of circumstances.

Of course these polls were soon imitated everywhere as their reliability was discovered, and newspapers, even to college scandal sheets, began to clutter up their pages with polls on every subject under the sun.

GOVERNMENT BY POLL
Nor was it long before Dr.

Portland Alumnae Invite Phi Lambda To Founders' Day

The Phi Lambda chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority established on the Willamette campus in 1938, is invited by the Portland alumnae club of Mu Phi Epsilon to celebrate Founders' day, November 13, at Portland. A banquet and program of music and toasts has been arranged in which local members will participate.

The chapter is looking forward to November 28-9, which is the date of the coming visit of Mrs. Bertha Marron King, national president of Mu Phi Epsilon. Pledged at the coming initiation will be the following student members: Mabelle Lilburn, Jane Howe, Elyse Hallman, and Gertrude Cannell, and Betty Starr.

Exchange

By Betty Holm

NEED WE SAY MORE?
Dear Prof.,
After the bell is over,
After the class is through,
Why must you keep us waiting
When there's so much to do?
When we've a scant 5 minutes,
Going from class to class—
Lockers are hard to open—
Minutes are bound to pass.
Even though you keep on talking,
Outside the hallways jam,
None of us ever listens,
All of us want to seram.
There is a time for working—
There is a time for play;
Save what you have to tell us,
There'll be another day.
We can't help being restless,
After ten minutes toy,
Mail boxes must be looked at,
Library books are due,
O after the bell is over,
After the class is done,
Dear Prof., if you keep me waiting,
Some day I'll break and run,
Things would be much more cozy,
Life in this college swell,
If you would only cease
lectures—
AFTER THE BELL.
Respectfully yours,
Bernard A. Ide,
—Wildcat.

Soph: "Why are your socks on wrong side out?"
Senior: "My feet are so hot I turned the hose on them."
—Wash. State.

All is fair in love and war.
Wonder if anyone in this fair city can explain the mystery at U. of O.? Horror-stricken Webfoots are gazing woefully at the once proud "O" on Skinner's butte which has suddenly come to be orange and black. As soon as it gets organized, the freshman class has promised the "O" a new paint job—Oregon State College.

Off Stage Shot



Douglas Olds and Irma Calvert
A book, a pretty girl, a gentleman.

Trott was called to Washington to establish a "Futurity Bureau" for the determination of governmental policy. This bureau soon began to absorb other governmental departments as it demonstrated its ability to handle the work more efficiently than the original offices.

This revolution has continued until the American government is entirely different from its original form. No longer do we have a president, congress, and supreme court, but only the Futurity Bureau to perform the duties which they originally possessed, plus a large staff of office workers to perform the routine work.

Laws are drawn up by specialists, their texts are published, and then public sentiment regarding them tested by means of daily polls. Dr. Trott and his Futurity Bureau are thus virtually in control of the government, and questions of policy in regard to governmental questions are settled on the basis of the sentiment discovered in the daily feeling of the public pulse.

UTOPIA AT LAST
Numerous advantages over the old kind of government are claimed by the proponents of the new. Much expense has been eliminated, politics cut to a minimum, and, since we no longer have a constitution, disputes over constitutionality of laws are obsolete. In short, it is claimed that a true democracy has at last been attained, for the whole people participate in government.

In science an equal revolution has taken place. For instance, in the field of weather forecasting, the old Weather Bureau has also been displaced by the Futurity Bureau. Predictions of rain based on the ancient methods of the science of meteorology have been discarded in favor of the newer streamlined methods of Dr. Trott. As a universal science, polling now fills the position which at one time, centuries ago, was held by astrology.

In one way or another every person in the U. S. now depends upon the government for support. Not only old people and government workers receive their livelihood from Washington, but all other able-bodied persons as well. The dominant occupation of the American people today is that of filling out questionnaires from the Futurity Bureau, for when this work has been completed there is no time left for anything but recreation. So the whole populace is on relief.

It is generally felt that the long-sought-for Utopia has at last been discovered.

Peeves to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This is not a peeve—it is a plug. I am so delighted as anyone with the rebirth of school spirit that has been making itself manifest on the campus this autumn. It is really exciting to attend games when the grandstands are filled with cheering, enthusiastic students. The pep staff has been the brightest idea to illumine this campus in decades. The spelling, under their direction, of "W-I-L-L-A-M-E-T-E" so clearly and distinctly that the echo from across the field answers each letter is nothing short of thrilling. But, although the yelling is nearing perfection, the singing still leaves much to be desired. "Fight, Bearcats, Fight" is a swell song, but too much of it alone results in its losing punch. Surely our band which plays so roaringly the "Tiger Rag" can learn "Go on to Victory." And a student body that has mastered "Here Comes the Man With the Mandolin" is astute enough, certainly, to memorize the words to "Fight, Sons of Old Willamette." In "Fight, Fight, Fight," "Fly the Colors," and a host of other products of our unique Freshman Glee, we have a collection of fight songs of which we may well be proud. They are alive, they are great. Let's sing them, so that we may have the frequent right to sing "Victory for W. U."

Sincerely,
ELIZABETH HAMILTON.

To the Editor: A far better headline in October 27 edition of the Collegian might have been used. Can you tell me why, when only 32 per cent of the Willamette men questioned stated that should the United States enter the present European war they would refuse to fight and face possible prison sentence you choose that as your headline? It wasn't all of the truth. (And I hasten to say I realize that all of the truth cannot be printed in the headline.) "Students favor strict isolation" might have been used. There is nothing condemning in that you have 60 per cent of those questioned to stand behind you.

Before learning who was responsible, I suggested to some of my friends that last week's editorate for the editor, and I was in

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Rivalry Seen In Statistics

Four Decades Play Since 1899 Recorded In Ancient Files

Statistics of Bearcats—Badger rivalry since the day they first contested in 1899 show another little often unrealized conflict that has carried on down through four decades. Records display the fact Willamette won the initial battle, 8-0, and that Willamette has returned with the laurels nineteen times in the thirty titles occurring. The smallest score was rung up in 1908 when Pacific won, 4-0.

tion would make a fine bill-of-favor of having him eat it. Since then I have talked to the person (on the editorial staff) whose brain conceived this sensational headline for a paper which, I am told, circulates throughout the colleges of the country. After questioning him for a few minutes, I found him to be a so-called "conscientious objector." As near as he could explain it to me, he objected, not to fighting, but to the inconveniences of the trench, the possibility of contracting social disease and the odds against his returning home none the worse for his experience. He recently resigned from the National Guard and mentioned to me that he had several places in mind where he might work and not be drafted into service in event of war. He, and the rest who make up the 32 per cent, are slated to be outstanding fire-side generals.

It is not my purpose to discuss the merits of following our flag to foreign soil. I only asked that the Collegian return to its pastime as you have so ably described it—that of "Holding its nose and politely turning its head to avoid the purifying stench that is arising from that part of the world (Europe) today." By relaxing that hold you have released a stench far superior in quality to any I have found emanating from accounts of the European situation in our daily newspapers written by journalists who have learned the fine art of tempering sensationalism with discretion. And if possible, use a headline which will not include the majority with the minority, for if your poll has been correctly tabulated, two out of three of Willamette men are still willing to serve their country.

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THE SPA

ALUMNI NEWS

By Faye Sparks

Mrs. Edward Frantz (Ruth Chapman, '36) arrived in Salem from Nevada City, California, to be with her father, Mr. A. M. Chapman, who is in the Deaconess Hospital. Mr. Edward Frantz, '36, who was at St. Helena, is now coach of athletics in the high school of the southern city.

ALUMNI IN TEACHING FIELD
Miss Lola Millard, ex-'25, who has been doing private secretarial work in New York City and Chicago, has returned to her position as teacher in Parrish Junior high school in Salem, from which she had a leave of absence for two years. In Chicago she was with the American School of Accounting.

Miss Lunelle Chapin, '35, is teaching in the high school at Elmira, Ore.

Miss Theodora Gustafson, '31, is teacher of English in a Eugene junior high school.

Another new teacher at Bend is Miss Grace Linn, '27, formerly of Myrtle Point. She is coach of dramatics and teaches English.

Miss Josephine Cornoyer, '35, has charge of Lake Labish school district No. 102.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett (Ethel McCroft), '21, '22, and children are living in Salem, where Mr. Bennett is superintendent of schools. He was formerly superintendent at Albany.

Mr. Joe Blanchard, '27, is teaching at Corcoran, Calif.

Miss Frances Faber, '28, who last year taught at Vernonia, is now physical education instructor at Marshfield.

Mr. Elbert Derry, '26, is an instructor in science and band in the Metolia high school.

Miss Marguerite DuRette, '28, who was at Myrtle Point last year, is now a Eugene high school physical education teacher.

Mr. Jesse Deetz, '32, who was one of the coaches in the high

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school at Estacada for several years, is principal of the Colton high school.

Mr. Raymond Johnson, '37, supervises music at Ketchikan, Alaska.

Mr. Laurence K. Gibson, '22, teaches at Wallawa.

Mrs. Louise Fletcher Mason, '24, teaches in the Mill City high school.

Mr. William Jones, '27, teaches at Odell.

Miss Helen Knight, '36, is a teacher in the Sheridan high school.

Mrs. Gwen McCullough, '37, is again teaching social science and music in the Willamina high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Moodhe (Mrs. Moodhe, '22, and Mr. Moodhe, '23) are in Walla Walla again this year, where Mr. Moodhe is superintendent of schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Welch (Reuben Welch, '26) and young daughter are in Walla Walla again this year, where Mr. Welch is a member of the high school faculty.

Miss Marjory O'Dell, '32, who was supervisor of music at The Dalles, is teaching music in Modesto, Calif.

Miss Nell Perrine, '35, is again teaching at Rogue River.

Mrs. Nora Peirsson Robertson, '26, is teaching at Sweet Home.

Mrs. Helen Richardson Robertson, '26, is teaching English, speech, and music in the Falls City high school.

Mrs. Helen Kafoury Spence, '30, is teaching at Brownsville.

The Rev. Paul Roeders (Elizabeth McClure), '25, and children are at Roseburg where Rev. Roeders is teaching.

Miss Frances Schilling, '35, is

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employ-4 in teaching at Sam's Valley. Mr. Harold Rowe, '38, is a teacher at Coquille. Another county teacher is Leo Dudin, '28, who teaches science at North Bend. Miss Margaret Morris, '34, is teaching at Dufur. Miss Roberta Weidichrist, '28, is again on the faculty of the Junior high school at Hood River. Mr. Beach Pettee, '28, is again a member of the Sheridan high school faculty. Miss Myrtle Shrode, '32, is a teacher in the El Centro, Calif., school. She earned her M. A. degree at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

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PARALYZE
PACIFIC

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

INTRAMURAL
NOTICE

Rip Raps & Roots

By JOE VAN WINKLE

The San Jose Spartans declared that of the best teams which they have played, namely San Francisco University and the College of Pacific, who defeated California, the Bearcat line and the whole team for that matter are the best defensive gang that they have played. Everyone who saw the game agreed that the Willamette team would probably have held the Spartans scoreless in the second half had they had the reserve strength to use. That first half stand certainly did make every loyal Willamette rooter feel a glow of pride in his heart for their fine team.

SAN JOSE STRONG

As for San Jose they were everything that they were cracked up to be. A strong defense as we have seen this year was displayed by the Spartans, and that defense was aided by Leroy Zimmerman's mighty boots, which were if you noticed kept out of McGlinn's hands. The San Jose offense was typical of the Warner system. There is an old adage which runs like this: "Give Warner a fullback and he has a winning team." Pop Warner had a fullback, Leroy Zimmerman, who is everything that he has been rated to be; but Pop also had Peregrino and Hubbell, two fine backs themselves, to throw at the Bearcats to wear them down, and the fullback spot was not the only spot well fortified. Dud DeGroot, San Jose coach, has capable replacements in a second and a third team, and often the choice for the best man for one position is a matter of a mere toss up. Presley, who played guard for the Spartans, was the outstanding lineman of the game. During the drive for the touchdown when Zimmerman was ranning the center of the Bearcat line for consistent gains it was Presley, who was opening that big hole.

EARLY ALL-STAR

Did you see the All-Northwest and All-Northwest conference football teams which were released by Pacific University and placed in the Oregonian Wednesday. On the first and second team of the All-Northwest team Willamette received one man, George McGlinn at quarterback on the second team. On the All-Northwest conference team Willamette received three men: Hinman, end; Bruce Williams, center; and George McGlinn, right halfback. The first criticism I have to make is why Gilman, Bennett, and Hippel were ahead of McGlinn on the All-Northwest team. The three men from Pacific, College of Idaho, and Linfield respectively have not shown nearly the class that McGlinn has, and frankly I cannot see any of them holding a candle to Al Walden either. McGlinn lacks one touchdown of scoring as many points in two conference games as Gilman has in four, and we shall see the result tonight. If any of the teams could hold a team like San Jose to as many as six or seven touchdowns I would give them all the men they want; yet, Willamette's line which was highly praised by Pop Warner himself did not receive one single mention on All-Northwest team. Last year, even after Pacific defeated Willamette, the coaches, who are certainly more qualified to know than anyone else gave Willamette six men on the All-Conference team, and the Bearcats are stronger this year than last. At any rate it is too early to make conference selections as some of the teams have not even played half of their conference games. Let's watch for a better selection at the end of the season.

Probably the best performance of the game on our side of the fence was the fine game played by Leighton Blake. Those frequent yardage losses of San Jose were usually executed by Blake, who was playing his last game as a college and a Willamette player. McGlinn did not disappoint San Jose's expectations, and of the few Willamette gains, McGlinn bulled his way through the strong San Jose line and nearly broke loose on several occasions. Just as everyone else has said who has tried to tackle him—he is the hardest man to tackle that they have ever seen. There is one position at which the Spartans did not make any yardage and that was end. Hinman, Hack and Lonergan played a grand defensive game and aided by Walden and McKeel stopped the San Jose team cold on end runs. Walden did not disappoint anyone with his punting. Against the fast rushing San Jose forward wall he averaged 43 yards per punt which

"Pop" Warner Spartan Crew Downs Willamette Keenemen In Sweetland Grid Classic

San Jose Clings to Undefeated Status By Overcoming Stout 'Cat Defense 15-0 After Three Period Deadlock; Californians Unleash Reserve Power

Balked for three quarters by a stubborn Willamette defense, the highly touted San Jose Spartans were finally able to set their touchdown machinery in motion in the final period, and twice smashed through a weary Bearcat line for two touchdowns and a 15 to 0 victory on a frost swept Sweetland field last Friday evening.

The win made it ten in a row for the boys who play under Dug DeGroot and Pop Warner, and left the Spartans as one of the remaining few undefeated or untied teams in the nation.

The Willamette Varsity without every onslaught of the San Jose 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th strings, but when the 1st team returned to the fray, after more than an hour's rest, it was just too much for the tired Bearcats. The first Spartan score came near the close of the 3rd quarter, when Kenneth Cook, field goal specialist, booted a perfect placement between the crossbars from the 11 yard line. The field goal attempt was setup after a punt from Al Walden's toe had been blocked and recovered on the 10 yard stripe by San Jose.

George "Glycerine" McGlinn was the only Bearcat who could make any yardage through the four stone wall lines which were alternately thrown against the local boys. Never less than three men were able to stop McGlinn, and often times the entire Spartan line and several backfield men would be piled on George in a vain attempt to make him say "uncle" before the referee could halt the proceedings.

The San Jose gridders were high in their praise of the Willamette linemen who, until completely fatigued, hurled back one Spartan charge after another in three desperate goal line stands which had the near capacity crowd on the proverbial "pins and needles."

Early in the final period San Jose followed up the advantage they had gained through a field goal a few moments earlier, and taking the ball on the Willamette 49, drove to the 14 on a series of power plays with Al Zimmerman in the driver's seat. Here the game got hot when Bearcat line again hurled the visitors back, only to be caught off guard by a short pass which Zimmerman hauled down on the three. On the next play the husky Spartan fullback did a beautiful if not graceful swan dive over the charging lines to land headfirst in coveted pay dirt. Cooke failed to convert and the score stood at 9 to 0.

The final Spartan score was more of a gift than it was a earned tally. The Bearcat second string, taking desperate chances in an attempt to get back in the ball game, called for a pass while deep in their own territory. The resulting throw went astray and into the arms of an alert San Jose back who returned it to the Willamette 34 before being halted. Two line plunges and a pass from Zetterquist to Terry advanced the ball to the 13. Again the Bearcat defense stiffened and it required the Spartans six plays before they could punch the ball over the last chalk line. The conversion was again wide, and the score remained 15 to 0.

Only once did the Bearcats seriously threaten the Spartan goal line. Rested by the half time intermission, they drove the ball to the San Jose 24 early in the 3rd stanza, only to lose 14 yards on the following play when an attempted pass misfired.

Al Walden, who was ineffective against the heavy San Jose forward walls, gave a brilliant exhibition of kicking which had much to do with holding down the score. On the other hand, Al Zimmerman materially contributed towards keeping the Bearcats in their own territory throughout the first half with three beautifully executed quick kicks which were good for an average of better than 50 yards, as all three soared high over the head of the Bearcat safety man.

Is a pretty fair average for a freshman.

THE PACIFIC GAME
But let's forget the San Jose game for the more important game here at hand. Tonight the Bearcats meet the Badgers for the Northwest Conference championship. Last year the Bearcats were the strongest team in the conference and actually outplayed the Pacific team but lost 6-0. Tonight Willamette will be out to avenge the defeat and continue their domination on the Northwest conference gridiron. The Bearcats have a stronger team than last year, but the Badgers always point for the Bearcat contest and may again upset the dope books.

Gridiron Srs. Climax Careers

Homecoming Winds-up Sweetland Rivalry For Six Footballers

Gridiron activity on the Sweetland field front tomorrow night marks the final appearance in the home stadium for several of the football seniors who have cavorted in the Cardinal and Gold togs for a number of seasons.

They are Arthur Gallon, Pete Williams, Bruce Williams, and Ellis Rogers.

Gallon is a Portland product who gained his spurs at Franklin high before matriculating to Willamette. He has been a member of the Bearcat squad for four years and has done a yeoman's service at the difficult blocking and signal calling assignments of the quarterback post.

Pete Williams, guard, hit his stride last season and was named as a member of the All-Northwest conference team. This year, although hampered by injuries, he has turned another commendable job destined to win him further acclaim. He is from Halsey.

Bruce, a pivot man in a Salem lad, who, though he understated Leighton Blake most of his career, has earned wide repute as a pass defender. He is a veteran of three seasons.

Ellis Rogers, perhaps, has not won the recognition accorded his mates; yet, the likeable "A" has been a steady performer in the Bearcat line for four years. His performance has never been flashy but always workmanlike.

The powerful seniors wound up their Sweetland careers against San Jose Friday night. One is Bunny Bennett, injured in the Spartan fray, who came to the Bearcats via Jefferson high of Portland has electrified local fans with his flashy open-field running. Small at 150 pounds he has been a strategic cog in the Keenemans machine when he took his turn at the signal-calling berth.

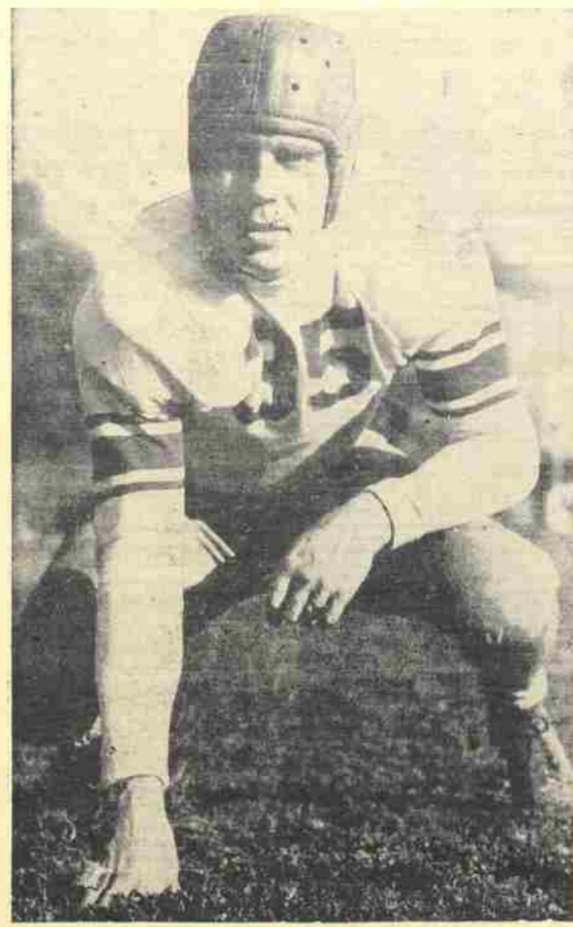
The final and important senior is Center Leighton Blake of Camas, Wash., and of little all-American honorable mention renown. His chief value was blocking up the line on defense.

Career Ends
Willamette's stellar pivot of the last three seasons completed his collegiate playing days last Friday with his effective work against the San Jose Spartans.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE
Speedball (playoffs):
November 15—Independents vs. P. E. Staff.
November 16—Alpha Psi vs. Sigma Tau.
Passball (wind-up):
November 13—Alpha Psi "A" vs. Alpha Psi "B".
November 14—P. E. Staff vs. Independents.

INTRAMURAL STANDING
Speedball (final standing):
W L
P. E. Staff 5 0
Alpha Psi 3 2
Sigma Tau 3 2
Independents 3 2
Passball: W L T
P. E. Staff 4 0
Independents 2 1
Alpha Psi "B" 1 2
Sigma Tau 3 2 1
Kappa 3 2 1
Alpha Psi "A" 3 0

Willamette Flankman



Bob Hinman from Medford is a top-flight pass-snatcher on the Keenemans and is a threat defensively as well. A powerful block in the "Cat forward wall, his outstanding performance so far this year was in the Puget Sound fray two weeks ago when he and his comrades outran the Logger eleven.

Mentor Calls Hoop Clubmen

Warm-up Scheduled For Week Followed By Intense Sessions

Practice for defense of their Northwest conference crown was begun Monday night by the Bearcat hoopsters when about 11 aspirants for varsity positions answered Coach Howard Maple's call for a general limbering up and condition drill.

Maple, however, intimated that intense practice sessions would be initiated until next Monday, November 13. The fellows now are just getting warmed up and obtaining feel of the ball, maplecourt mentor Maple stated.

Out for the first session were veterans Howard Eberly and Bob White; last seasons reserves Jim Robertson, and Sumner Gallagher; Norris Joyce and Lee Shinn; Ken Lilly, Bob Daggett, Orville Kagadale, and Tom Hill, all from last year's freshman team. A new addition to the squad is Joe Murray from Iowa.

Veterans Skopli and Quesseth will doubtless be in suit at next week's practice. Johnny Kolb and Ralph Farmer will be on the maple court as soon as football concludes.

W.A.A. Reporter

By EVE SHELLITO

Basketball is evidently an extremely popular sport with the girls on the campus this year, if the number that shows up for practice every night is any proof. Those turning out regularly include Pearl Bendiksen, Esther Cammack, Bonnie Carmichael, Eleanor Bailey, Doris and Max Crabtree, Gwen Griffith, Juanita Holt, Ruth Jones, Betty Keller, Jean Jackson, Barbara Ferguson, Marla McClain, Levida Lester, Madeline Morgan, Helen Niesel, Eve Shellito, Barbara Pluney, Reeva Schmidt, Mary Swisher, Betty Strachen, Mary Wiley, Margo Wright, Jean McCorkle, Doty Lou Moore, Alice Stone, Margerie Herr, Jane Earle, June Brasted, Betty Williams, Helen Acheson, Barbara Viesko and Mary Jane Hobson, Jean McCorkle, soph, is head of the group and gets her 100 points for the sport in exchange for the managing of the 20 or 30 girls who turn out each night.

Welcome Home Willamette Grads!

May you have a pleasant time reminiscing at Old Willamette. But, don't forget, it is time to select your Christmas Cards and Gifts at the

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Intramural Managers Set Speedball Play-off Sched For League Leading Teams

Regular Speedball Season Completed And Passball Nears Wind-up as Administrators Speed to End Play

Bearcats Vie With Pacific On Alum Nite

Methodists Seeking Revenge in Fraacs Which May Decide Conference Champ

(Continued from page 1)

against San Jose and College of Puget Sound.

Leaders in the Methodist attack will again be the elusive edition of football twins, Walden, McGlinn and company, who so effectively demonstrated their prowess against the top-ranking Spartans last Friday. Whether their teammates can shake them into the open field will be seen tomorrow.

Paced by their backfield ace and biggest sledge gun in the person of slashing Len Gilman, who troubled the "Cats in the Ur a year ago until injuries forced him out, the Badgers cast a threat at the tried and true front phalanx of the venerable Bearcats. The Folgate-tutored crew even with evidence of a mediocre season behind it may prove to be a tough customer before the evening is over. A well known fact that the Badger forever points toward the annual encounter with the Willamettes and that in the past scores have usually been close bears to the opinion of Pacific ruggedness.

Then Keenemen opposition has uncovered a new sensation with whom to contest the Willamette club. He is Bill Mayer, Bend speedster on whom Coach Roger Flogate has cast much concentration for the past week. His abilities came to light in the recent Badger-Coyote tussle. Mayer is a freshman.

Another versatile enemy that the Willamette teamsters will have to face and fear is George Raecette, veteran wingman on the invading club.

Neither one of the contenders has had an impressive recorded season so far as the victories go. Although successful in league games the Pacific team has lost to Pacific Lutheran, 14-13; to Western Washington college, 19-0; and to Eastern Oregon College of Education, 6-0. Pacific university has beaten Linfield, 6-0; College of Puget Sound, 13-0; and Whitman, 14-0. The tie score with College of Idaho was 13-13.

To date Willamette leads the conference with 2 wins to the Pacific 3; but, unlike the Badgers, Spee Keene's charges have no league dead-locks marked against them. The Bearcat slate shows 3 defeats all from strong California grid machines. San Diego's Marines nipped them 26-13; Santa Barbara, 29-14; and San Jose, 15-0. A scoreless battle was fought with Portland university. Willamette beat Linfield, 27-6, and College of Puget Sound, 42-6.

As intimated the fray is possibly a championship affair.

As yet no program of competition has been stated but Coach Dwight Catherwood says that a few contests will be lined up in a week or two.

About 22 men have answered the yearling call to date. Freshmen turning out include: Jim Hoover, Myrtle Point; Warren James, St. Helens; Leon Bailey, Vale; Gale Carey, Gates; Bob Hamilton, Sheldon, Wash.; R. Stator, Coquille; O. Williams, Peoria, Ill.; C. Wicks, Albany; W. Austin, Portland; R. Blake, Salem; Herman Shaw, Bear River, Utah; Jack Steigis, Brooks; Al Clark, Baker; Bob Ingle, Stayton; Harold Tompkin, Amity; John Weber, Odell; Carl McLeod, Salem; Warren Davis, Glen Rock, Wyo.; Art Wilson, Portland; Roth Kinney, Portland; Harold Adams, Silverton; Frank Page, Salem.

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Conference Members Convene On November 24

Schedule for a year of Northwest conference athletic activity, including 1940 football, will be formulated on November 24 when the representatives of the various member schools convene at Portland's Multnomah hotel.

Before that time the Willamette university athletic board will convene to discuss a number of plans in regard to the university athletic program. The group will probably meet early next week.

In the meantime, all men who desire to participate in wrestling are asked to sign up with Spee Keene at once there is a possibility that the Bearcats may see much activity in the sport this year.

For second standing. Intramural tiffs this week saw the P.S.'s down the Sigma Tau and the Independents clubs, all four teams entered in the speedball competition will vie in the play-offs.

Since a three-way tie exists between Alpha Psi, the Sigma Tau and the Independent clubs, all four teams entered in the speedball competition will vie in the play-offs.

Hal Moe, assistant intramural manager, reports that the passball championship contenders will begin their series one week from Friday or on the following Monday, the chief object being to get the sport out of the way before Thanksgiving. Determination of the opponent who will mix with the P. E. Staff for the title hinges on several battles that remain. The P. E. Staff, undefeated, have clinched a position in the play-off with only one game left on their schedule.

A win by Sigma Tau over the Independents in their tilt today would place Alpha Psi "B" in a tie for second place with the Independents. Should this happen and the P. E.'s drop the unattached club the "B's" would be eligible to meet the teachers. The "B's" however, must still meet their brother aggregation, the "A's." A win for Sigma Tau would make them a contender

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