



## Rooks Invite Student Body to Unlucky Dance

### Tommy Serine To Play for No-Date Dance

Dozens of Black Cats Will Welcome Students To Dance Tonight

By VIRGINIA BENDIKSEN  
At a "Superstitious" dance tonight, Friday, the thirteenth of October, the Freshman class will be host to the Associated Students of Willamette in the gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30. Decorations will be in black and white, and dozens of black cats will be present for a fitting welcome to the guests, and perhaps to start the chills chasing up and down students' backs. Tommy Serine's orchestra has been engaged to furnish melody and swing for the gathering this ominous night.

Miss Mary Ellen Mills, general chairman for the affair, announces that the dance is to be a "Stag" or "No-date" dance, and that this fact is very important to keep in mind. Chaperones for the evening will be Prof. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Dean and Mrs. Daniel H. Schulte, Prof. and Mrs. Cecil Monk, and Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Oliver.

The dance committees are: Decoration—Chairman Pauline Mestezat, Barbara Gearhart, A. Nell Payne, Gary Owens, Phyllis Fisher, Barbara Vlesko, Dorene Symes; publicity—Chairman Ansil Payne, Wes. McWain, Joe Dwight; orchestra—Dick Stacer; entertainment—Chairman Betty Anunson, June Earle; clean-up—Chairman Ray Hutchinson, Ed Harold, Alvin Ewing, Floyd Johnson, Charles Mills, Dave Putnam, Hall Simons, and Roth Kinney.

### YWCA Potlucks At First Meeting Of School Year

Monthly campus Y. W. C. A. meetings were inaugurated Monday evening by a joint pot-luck dinner and get-together at the city Y. W. C. A. The meeting, held between 5:30 and 7:30, was held in order to acquaint new members of the campus Y with the functions of the organization.

Miss Edith Brookmiller, director of the young peoples' activities of the First Presbyterian church of Salem, made a few remarks concerning the importance of Christian living in relationship to campus contacts. She emphasized the following points: First, be a friend, second, find a friend, and third, make friends with the greatest friend of all, Jesus Christ.

After dinner, Dorothy Cutler, president of the Campus Y, introduced her cabinet as follows: Esther Mae Devore, Ruth Allee Grant, vice presidents; Barbara Hollingsworth, treasurer; Jeanette Hulst, campus relations; Leone Burdick, intercollegiate relations; Della Willard, international relations. (Continued on Page 2)

### Freshman Class Elects Tom Pickett, President In Close Contest

Final tabulations of the Freshman class votes, counted late Friday afternoon by Wes McWain and Betty Anunson, revealed that Tom Pickett had been elected president by an extremely close margin over Oscar Paulson. Other officers elected were: Mary Ellen Mills, vice president; Margaret Ewing, secretary; and Pick Stacer, treasurer; John Martin, class representative; Betty Anunson, song queen; and Joey Dwight, cheer leader.

The first election of the Freshman class, held Tuesday, October 3, was declared null due to such a close vote count. The second, held Wednesday, October 4, was also null because of a minority poll.

The duties of President Tom Pickett, are clearly discerned as leader and head of the entire Freshman class. Mary Ellen Mills, (Continued on Page 2)

### Initiation to Continue Weeks, Maybe Months

Robertson Corrects Report That Initiation to End; Homecoming Scrap Decides

Contradicting a news story implying assumption of dictatorial powers in the last issue of the Collegian, A. S. W. U. President Dayton Robertson, stated today that freshman initiation was not yet completed, but would extend until Homecoming when the outcome of the traditional bag rush between the freshman and sophomore boys, held between the halves of the Homecoming game, would determine the question of continuing the initiation.

However, until Homecoming, freshman boys will be required to wear their rook caps and the (Continued on Page 2)

### Dr. Baxter Tells How to Achieve Full College Life

Says Grades, Activity, and Religion are Important to Student

Chief speaker of the University chapel program on Tuesday, was President Bruce Baxter, of Willamette University.

The president used as his text, the experiences of a man who offered a tramp a full dinner and the tramp refused it saying, "I'll take a hamburger."

"There are three main ways," the president went on to say, "that a college student may take a hamburger." Heading the list the student who is capable of making A and B grades, but is content with C's and D's. "Grades," he continued, "are tremendously important in that they are an accepted measurement."

The second way," he said, "is to not participate in at least one school activity. They can be of great value later on."

Lastly, he stressed the importance of religion. (Continued on Page 2)

### Anderson, International Club President Invites Students to Join Club

With the promise of a year's fun and entertainment in store for all members, the International Club, under the tutelage of Jim Anderson, newly elected president, is on its way to another successful year of functioning.

All automatic members, those who come from foreign countries, have been notified of their ensuing membership. Others who have lived in foreign countries should hand in their names to the new proxy, and any others who desire membership in the organization should do the same.

The next meeting of the group will be held in Christo Cottage Monday, the 15th, at 6:45 p.m. Dean Daniel H. Schulte, faculty adviser for the club, will be present. All new and old members are urged to attend.

### Flying Results in Wandering for W. U. Photographer

Morrell Cray, Willamette, '41, is the envy of many an air-minded Bearcat these days, because of his aeronautical adventures encountered this summer. Morrell acted as assistant to Paul Franklin, local aerial photographer and commercial pilot during an air tour which netted Cray thirty hours in the air.

Other members of the crew were Salem's flying waitress Pauline, "Snicks" Corning, who works in a restaurant when she isn't flying, and Ralph Romaine, a member of the Cloud Clippers' Club of Albany. The plane used during the tour was a new Waco

### Sparks Plans Excursion To Tacoma

Students May Make Excursion if Interest Develops

Plans are being formulated by Professor Sparks for an excursion to Tacoma to attend the football game between Willamette and the College of Puget Sound on the night of October 27. Nothing definite is available at the present time regarding the means of transportation and the cost of the trip. Before these are determined, the approximate number of students planning to go must be ascertained. A party of 20 is needed in order to get a bus and 100 would be needed to get a train. The excursion will leave Friday in time to arrive in Tacoma for the game and will return soon after the fray.

This will be the first excursion of this length for several years and Professor Sparks hopes that the students will take sufficient interest in the trip to warrant having more of them. He has requested that those students who are interested in making the trip leave their names in his office so the approximate number may be determined.

### Dramatologist

Genevieve Oppen. The man has arms.

A national service fraternity whose duties include minor campus details, Blue Key's membership is limited to fourteen members chosen in part each May from the ranks of the sophomore class. Due to the resignation of Dick McNeess, secretary, who because of ill health will not return, and Quay Wassam who will transfer to the University of Oregon chapter, two replacements will be filled and a new secretary elected at the Monday luncheon. Candidates from either the junior or senior class will be elected, the choice being based upon their participation and service in school activities and somewhat upon scholarship.

### Baxter Leaves Sunday for Ohio To Make Speech

Dr. Baxter will entrain Sunday for Ohio where he will make a speech at the inauguration of President Prout, of the state university at Bowling Green. Speaking on "Education's Responsibility to the State," will be Dr. Baxter's part in the program.

While there, our proxy will interview prospects for the position of Law School Dean here.

### Curly Monfills Wins Magazine Contract For City Library

The 1940 magazine contract for the city library was awarded last week to Curly Monfills.

The contract calls for the supplying of all periodicals used in the library for the period of one year. Curly's bid, \$295, was the lowest of five presented by local magazine salesmen.

### Editor Moses Quickly Plans 1940 Edition Of Wallulah Annual

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### Starts



Al Klussen Plans for the Banquet are already under way.

### Blue Key to Sponsor Father, Son Banquet

Vacancy Declared Because McNeess and Wassam Fail to Return To Willamette

Al Klussen, president of Willamette's chapter of Blue Key, enthusiastically stated this week that "We're looking forward to a super successful Father and Son banquet." At an important luncheon to be held Monday, the first of the organization's monthly get-togethers, definite plans will be made concerning the details of the forthcoming banquet, to be held November 3, the Friday night preceding the San Jose-Willamette game, the dinner is open to all campus men and their fathers or adopted Salem "papas" for the evening.

In past years the banquet has proven extremely successful with a large turnout.

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At the spring election the following officers were elected to serve this year: Al Klussen, president; Cecil Quesseth, vice president; Dick McNeess who will be replaced; secretary: Henry Frantz, treasurer; and Dean Schulte, advisor.

The membership includes last year's members Al Klussen, Cecil Quesseth, Dayton Robertson, Leighton Black, and Clayton Wheeler and new members Henry Frantz, Bill Thomas, Winston Bunnell, Watly Turner, Al Farnen, Ed Cone, Bruce Williams, Quay Wassam and Dick McNeess.

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## Pep Rally Gives Way To Dance

Spec Keene Superstitious So Student Body Must Change Rooting Section

No rally will be held tonight because of the Freshman no-date dance, reports Rupe Park, chairman of the pep staff. Instead, a song and yell practice was held in student chapel this morning.

At the game tomorrow, Saturday night, the Willamette rooting section will be in the north grandstand, on the east end. Last Friday night the students were seated in the wrong grandstand, away from the team. Spec Keene keeps his team on the north side of the field because he is superstitious, it is said. Spec says he lost most of his games when the team was on the other side, so the students will have to be the ones to move.

Ralph Nolgren and the University band have two more school songs for tomorrow night and yell leaders have another new yell to use against Linfield. The staff has been practicing daily and expects the same amount of enthusiasm shown at every game as was exhibited last week. The report was that "the student body had more pep at the Portland University game than at any game for years."

A new feature the pep staff hopes to work up is the dancing of the polka. When the band swings out with Beer Barrel, the students can get out on the field and dance.

The pep staff is headed by Rupe Park and consists of the yell king and his two assistants, the queen and her two assistants, and a representative from each sorority and fraternity and an independent. They plan to sponsor an ice cream sale or dance to pay for a new megaphone and other equipment.

## Thanksgiving Holiday Set By Dr. Baxter

In a surprising change of tradition, it was announced through Dr. Baxter's office that Willamette will observe Thanksgiving on November 23 this year and that there will be no school on Friday. This change is made in order to conform to the date set by the president of the United States and the governor of the state.

## Gallon Sentences Unlucky Freshmen To Brush Teeth

That time honored institution of Willamette University, Friday chapel or Kangaroo Court was held again last Friday.

The Court was presided over by Arthur Gallon, president of the "W" Club, who, with his fellow members recently returned from San Diego.

The first group of "victims" who were charged with the offense of not attending the recent rally, were sentenced to sing "I LOVE WILLAMETTE U" to the "Applause" of the student body. Health is also a prime requisite at Willamette explained Art Gallon, so two fair damsels were sentenced to brush their teeth with very liberal amounts of toothpaste, to the delight of the audience.

## Rock Formation of Unusual Found by Laughlin, Clark

According to Dr. Laughlin, sociology instructor here, and Professor Herman Clark, geology teacher, are investigating an unusual rock formation some six miles from Salem. The exact location of the discovery has not been revealed as the find, unworked during basement digging proceedings, would no doubt be of interest to other geologists.

The object appears to be several rocks fitted together in such a way as to form a large circular formation, approximately 10 feet across.

## Bearcats to Play First League Game of Year

### Council Appoints Cleveland

Homecoming Dates Set for November 10, 11; Bearcats Play Pacific November 11

Melvin Cleveland, Junior class president, was appointed this year's Homecoming manager, Tuesday night, by the Executive Council. He was chosen from four candidates, the other three being Ed Cone, John Horton and Pete Geiser.

Following an alumni meeting Wednesday evening, which established the Homecoming date as the 10th and 11th of November, Cleveland announced a survey of probable events for the big week-end to include the W. U. vs Pacific game and Senior class dance Friday evening and the Homecoming play Saturday night.

He also hoped that the fraternities and sororities would be at home for their alumni Saturday afternoon, the 11th, giving teas or something of a corresponding nature.

The usual slogan contest which began last Wednesday will close coming Wednesday, the 18th of October, at four o'clock in the afternoon. Entries are being received by Mr. Sparks, Manager Cleveland, and also in a box to be found in the Main hall of Eaton next week. One of the new Willamette song books is offered as the prize for the winning entry.

A bigger and better orchestra is in the offing for the Saturday night dance sponsored by the Senior class as that class and the student body are each supplying fifty per cent of the cost.

Planning to make the '39 Homecoming one of Willamette's most successful events, Cleveland stated that "this is the biggest event of the year on campus for the alumni. It is up to us, the present students, to make the old grads' visit as enjoyable as possible." Anyone wishing to work on Homecoming will readily find a position by seeing the Manager.

### Returns



Dr. Rahe "Looks like another good year"

## Observing Millet Seed Reports Local Week-end Activities

By ELIZABETH HAMILTON  
There was once, in the good old days, a millet seed with marvelous characteristics. (I challenge you to name even one characteristic of a millet seed—I know I could not.) But this millet seed was unusual in that it spent a sojourn portion of its time inhabiting the ears of princesses and wise men. Thus, close to the thinking mechanisms of important personages, the canny little millet seed was able to observe and to twiddle and, occasionally, to speak words of profound wisdom.

Princesses and seers are gone now, and so is the original millet seed, but on the Willamette campus today may be found the modern counterparts of these ancient potentates. Last Sunday afternoon, even a millet seed made its initial appearance.

Early in the afternoon I watched the antics of three stalwart representatives of Bearcat beef and brown royalty. The denl-rods of the gridiron hove into sight clad in the traditional garb of the elen

### Secretary



VERNA VOSPER She takes the notes and calls the roll.

## Chapel Attracts Professor, Youth Leader, Minister

'New Friends in Old Countries,' 'Propaganda' Subjects for Next Week

A youth leader, a professor, and a minister, each an expert in his own field, are slated for chapel talks during the coming week.

Don Douris of Salem will speak Tuesday on "New Friends in Old Countries." Don was an official delegate of the Northwest YMCA at the World Christian Youth Conference held at Amsterdam, Holland from July 25th to August 2nd. He was also a delegate at the Second International YMCA Conference which followed it on August 2nd and 4th.

On Wednesday Dr. S. B. Laughlin is speaking on a subject that has been much in demand this year, "Propaganda and How to Detect It."

Dr. J. Edgar Purdy, Superintendent of the Salem District of the Methodist church, will be the chapel speaker on Thursday. Doctor Purdy is known for his interest and activity in young people's work.

## Vespers Cabinet To Plan Meetings At Breakfast

Next Sunday morning in the Methodist church kitchen the New Cabinet members of Vespers will have a breakfast meeting at which they will plan the series of meetings with the theme, "Christ Victorious."

This series will begin November 12 and continue until Christmas vacation. There will be student-led discussions in conjunction with which Dean Olive M. Dahl, an outstanding Bible student, will have charge of the morning Bible study at the Sunday school hour to prepare for the evening discussion.

This week, Vespers is sponsoring (Continued on Page 2)

## Seed Reports Local Week-end Activities

superlative cords and disingenuous red sweaters. Calmly, nonchalantly, as was their right, they took possession of Lausanne's lawn. The millet seed was delighted to watch how the windows, discreetly curtained, were immediately filled with admiring Julietts. Tall, dark, indubitably handsome Jack stood to make prayerful motions toward a second floor window. Powerful, red-haired F. B. looked on amused. As for diminutive Don Juan Paul (Bunny, to you), his eyes were busy elsewhere. The millet seed, aided by a trusty Brownie box camera, was able that afternoon to record forever the reason for Willamette's football successes.

In Lausanne parlors, the millet seed was close to Marco as she related and worked on (each) educational psychology. Part of the experimental side of "Madame President's" study was an actual investigation of the powers of concentration of a person stretched full length on the davenport, feet (Continued on Page 2)

## Meet Wildcats For Big Game Of Season

McMinnville Lads Have Been Scarred by One Conference Defeat

Willamette University's up-and-coming Bearcat gridsters return to their old stamping ground tomorrow evening when they tangle with a greatly improved Linfield Wildcat in a Northwest conference battle.

The fray, set for Sweetland Field will mark the first league tilt for the Bearcats and the second for the McMinnville lads. Linfield dropped a 6-0 count to Pacific university two weeks ago.

With the Willamette eleven driving for its first win of the season and with the Wildcats after blood not drawn for several seasons tomorrow's contest promises to be a torrid affair.

Activities on the practice fields of the rival clubs bear out the fact that both teams are earnestly polishing their attacks for the approaching battle. Stiff workouts have been on schedule for the Bearcats this week. Strenuous (Continued on Page 2)

## Council Sets Homecoming November 11

Appoints M. Cleveland Homecoming Manager; Plan Tacoma Excursion

The regular meeting of the Executive Council was held at the Spa on Tuesday night, October 9, at which there was a hundred per cent attendance to discuss the school business.

The council appointed Melvin Cleveland as homecoming manager and set homecoming for November 11, the date of the Pacific-Willamette football game.

The council is attempting to arrange an excursion to Tacoma, Wash., when Willamette plays the College of Puget Sound on October 26. Since Willamette's Freshman class received an invitation to attend this game, a real welcome is expected by the Willamette students. The excursion will be by either bus or train at a very small cost.

Appreciation was expressed to the Sophomore class for carrying on initiation during the absence of the W. Club. In future years the Sophomore class will again carry on the Freshman initiation when the W. club is away.

Those present at the council meeting were: Dayton Robertson, A. S. W. U. president; June Braas, first vice president; Henry Frantz, second vice president; Verna Vosper, secretary; Fred Bernau, Collegian editor; Dan Moses, Wallulah editor; Mr. Sparks, graduate manager; Prof. Thompson, faculty representative; Bill Hansen, law school representative; Herb Davis, Senior Class representative; Bill Thomas, Junior Class representative; "Wit" Achor, Sophomore Class representative; and John Martin, Freshman Class representative.

## 'Hearts' Drive Proves Financial Success at Close

Selling Community Chest "hearts," the Vespers-sponsored campaign on the W. U. campus, netted the sum of thirteen dollars and eighty-five cents.

Led by Jim Anderson the student committee cooperating in selling the hearts consisted of Pearl Bendiksen, Virginia Bendiksen, Helen Davis, Virginia Howell, Delma Jean Jones, Ruth Jones, Lavada Lester, Kenneth Mattson, Cella Moorman, Hermie Palmer, Margaret Taylor and Loise Tucker.

"He who attains good spirit attains real life."—DARROW.

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Co-operation

On the front page of this issue are several stories referring to actions of the Executive Council. The members of this council are selected by the students as representatives to conduct the A.S.W.U. business, which they do in a sincere manner, planning and working toward various improvements in the student body program. However, it is impossible for any one of the representatives to discover the feelings of a sufficient number of students to gain a true cross-section of student opinion upon which to act, if he must go out questioning individuals. Class meetings for the purpose of instructing the representatives are seldom held and are not usually well attended except by certain interested groups.

To remedy this situation the Collegian plans to give, in the future, advance notice of important questions pending in council so that the students may go to the nearest of the council members and give an opinion which will help the Executive committee in carrying on A.S.W.U. matters.

Under Dayton Robertson the council is being led to consider problems more quickly and efficiently, although the assumption that our prexy had usurped certain powers, when a misunderstanding resulted in a misquotation in last week's paper, is entirely without grounds. It is due to his efforts that a more democratic procedure has been introduced in the handling of council business. Through his planning and initiative certain progressive changes are taking place on the campus. If the students will co-operate by taking an interest in A.S.W.U. affairs and helping wholeheartedly whenever called upon there is little doubt that this campus will hold and improve its reputation in Oregon as the most democratic and progressive example of student government.

Observing

(Continued from Page 1) dangling over the end, ponderous volume clutched in one hand, ears vainly attempting to exclude the results of a furious operatic struggle on the phonograph between the late Miss Schumann-Heink and the later Caruso. How well the experiment succeeded, only the millet seed knows. Much later in the afternoon, the millet seed sat humbly in one corner of the tennis courts. There were reasons for its humility.

HARTMAN BROS.

Jewelers Gifts You Love to Give and Get Corner State and Liberty Sts.

Travel on UNION PACIFIC TRAINS SAFE - FAST COMFORTABLE ECONOMICAL LOW-COST MEALS AIR-CONDITIONED COACHES AND SLEEPERS CONVENIENT SERVICE FREE PILLOWS AND PORTER SERVICE IN COACHES

Blonde and brilliant George, tennis player de luxe, was overwhelming it and four young ladies by a scholarly address, with demonstrations, of most of the fine points of the game. It was only when the millet seed turned around and saw senior president Max laughing that it had the courage to express its real emotions. You see, only Max and the millet seed knew that just one member of the quartette was properly impressed by the magnificent show. Once there was a millet seed—in the twentieth century, all millet seeds know how to write.

Frosh Elect

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Mills, as vice president, will assume charge of all social functions of the class. The highly responsible office of representative, will be the duty of John Martin, who will be required to attend and be included in all functions of the executive council of the A. S. W. U. John won, by a very close vote, over his opponent, Carl McLeod. Betty Anunson, as song queen and Joey Dwight, as cheer leader, will have the responsibility of handling the enthusiasm and spirit of the Freshmen.

The nomination and election committee was headed by Wes McWain, chairman; John Martin, co-chairman; Betty Anunson, Clarence Wicks and Bud Monahan.

Initiation

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Freshman girls to have their ribbons and shopping bags in evidence. Both must carry the frosh bible, stay off the grass, and enter chapel by the side doors. If the freshman boys fail to win the struggle, initiation will continue until Christmas. The third and last scheduled Kangaroo Court, in charge of the "W" club, who are led by Art Gallon, will be held next Friday. It is reported that the mistake of October 5, was due to a misquote.

TRIVIAT A HUNTLEY

"Being inconsequential talk about nothing in particular"

IMAGINE the perplexity of the husband who came home from a hard day's work and found on his middle-aged wife's dresser a bill for "One Modern Youth . . . \$1.75." Wife, incidentally, had a hard time explaining that it was for a book—Ben Lindsey's "Revolt of Modern Youth."

WHEN your writer was just a little shaver and heard the word "propaganda" he thought it was something to eat. Years later, he found he was right; it is something to eat—something the public eats. And gullible public eats it in robes—big, glittering, gushing robes; has it for breakfast, lunch, dinner and usually slushes some for a bed-time snack.

Difference between America and foreign countries is that the others are told that they must eat. The American public is offered the fare and does not have to eat—but it is a glutton and, consequently, stuffs like a glutton. Result: continual national indigestion. Treatment: more propaganda.

PROPAGANDA is just a fancy name for publicity, and is a sort of capitalized prejudice. It is a food easily obtainable, every day, every fraternity, every university, every charity organization, has its Minister of Propaganda, it even so, probably it is well that we subsist on propaganda. But even so, probably it irritates diet.

There was a man named Delope, who had an intelligent scope, into a restaurant he straggled. Glanced at the menu so draughted. Took propaganda 'stead of truth, on the dope. —willy

BUT was Delope a dope? Truth is hard to take—like eating spinach, that food intended for gods. It is truth that troubles. Take, for example, the sweet society write-ups on marriage. They are nice and leave a pleasant taste—bride looked stunning in hen's-egg blue, etc. But they are propagandist. The Tribune's Iowa News Service wrote a pretended society story as it would appear if the truth were used—just for the fun of it. See how it tastes:

"MR. ROBERT CHETWAY and Miss Alice Broadkin were married at noon Monday at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. M. L. Gassaway officiating. The groom was a popular young bum who hasn't done a lick of work since he got shipped in the middle of his junior year at college. He manages to dress well and keep a supply of spend-money because his dad is a soft-hearted fool who takes up his bad checks instead of letting him go to jail where he belongs. The bride is a skinny, fast little idiot, who has been kissed and handled by every boy in town since she was 13. She paints like a Sioux Indian, sucks cigarettes continually, and drinks corn whiskey when she is out joy riding in her dad's car at night. She doesn't know how to cook, sew or keep house.

The house was newly plastered for the wedding and exterior newly painted, thus carrying out the decorative scheme, for the groom was newly plastered, also and the bride newly painted.

"The groom wore a rented dinner suit over athletic underwear of imitation silk. In addition to his jags, he carried a bunch of keys, a bill for the ring, and his usual look of imbecility. The bride wore some kind of a white thing that left most of her legs sticking out at one end, and her bony upper end sticking out at the other.

"The young people will make their home with the bride's parents—which means that they will sponge on the old man until he dies, and then she will take in washings."

IT'S the truth that troubles—perhaps we had better eat propaganda.

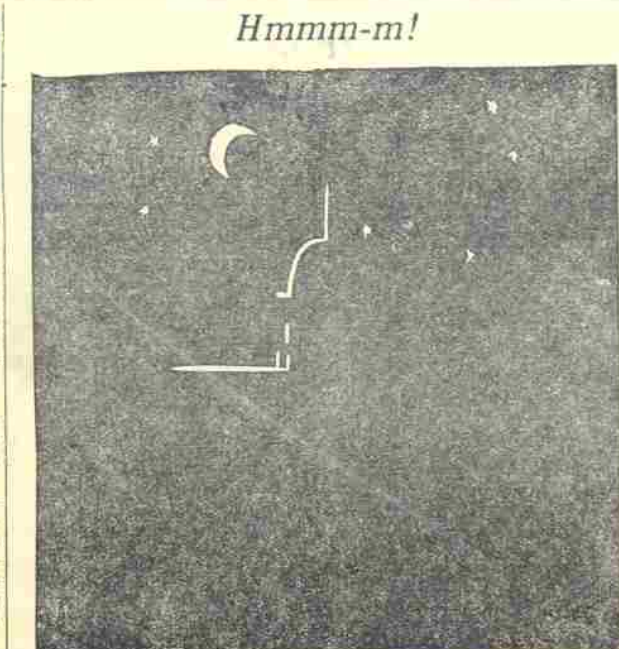
Vespers Cabinet

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ing the Community Chest drive with the "have a heart and buy a heart" sale in Eaton Hall.

On October 15 Miss Dulciss Brown, the director of Religious Education for the Oregon Council of Churches will bring a delegation to speak to Vespers on the International Youth Conference at Amsterdam. The members of this delegation were representatives of the U. S. to the Conference. This meeting is to be interdenominational and all students are invited.

Cookie Jar, which is sponsored by Vespers, has had an average attendance this year of 52. It is fast becoming a tradition at Willamette because of its informality



Above is portrayed a bit of Willamette Fussing near Old Waller.

By Nadine Orcutt

The Rambling Reporter

By Uncle Willie

All youse guys and gals oughta be mighty happy and enthused at having your Uncle Willie doing a bit of news for you. Yes sir, your Uncle is gettin' a bit old. . . . I'm still spry enough to git 'round the campus.

It was a right good game last Friday night. Uncle has a chance to view a real football game. Of course we all know the score was a tie and that only proves that both Willamette and old Portland meant business. By golly, it was one of those games which kept you right on edge. Speaking about business. . . . it was only the other day that I ambled into the COMMERCIAL BOOK STORE and was informed about the many new books they have on their shelves. I was most interested in the book edited by Hitler: "Mien Kampf." Don't let that title scare you, but if you won't believe your Uncle that this book carries some value, you go ask Prof. Lovell.

You know I was gettin' ready for the big football game last Friday when low and behold I needed a haircut. You know ever the elder fellows do need a trimmin' once in a while. Well I went over to PRESCOTT'S BARBER SHOP and submitted to the operation. You know Mr. Prescott is making a bargain to anyone who ventures into his place of business. A haircut for 25 cents. That's a bargain in itself. The super-offer comes in the fact that every fifth haircut you receive from him is a free "Trimmin'." This is a lasting offer and by golly last Friday when your Uncle Willie went over to 1064 Oak Street Mr. Prescott gave me a trim "on the house." (It being the fifth). The shop is located one block east of the Sig house, by the way. Prof. Brown and Dr. Matthews are steady customers. Ask them about that free haircut.

It was too bad that the Willamette enthusiasm didn't get a chance to break loose at the rally in the GRAND THEATRE. The management of the theatre gave us a good picture but that didn't help that true rally spirit the least bit. Uncle Willie can remember the time when even a small group of Willamette rooters would shake the building they were in with their enthusiastic yells. Friday night was different. Thanks to Rupe Park's rally squad. It was said that at one time the Willamette rooters rocked the large grand stand. More power to our beginning school spirit.

Am I had so much fun in ages. By golly I know darned well that JUNE BRADSTEP was a first major effort for that spitty Willamette Band, but blast me down. I didn't know June was a training three other up-and-comin' majorities. With what Uncle could see out of the corner of one eye. . . . these frisky young ladies (or were they) were real killer dilfers. Sure is nice to have such cooperation. Mentioning a bit about helplessness. . . . do you know that the SPA is a offerin' real special bar-ba-va refreshments each day? No! Well take Uncle Willie's advice and march yourself and date right down and look up that yellow card on the menu. A fellow can take his gal out in real style and still not be a blowin' his last month's pay check. Don't forget to clip

and good fellowship. Later in the year a formal tea honoring the Ladies Aid who furnish the cookies every Thursday, is planned. Vespers plans many meetings of special interest among which is one with Dr. Edwin Espy, on October 29. He was the organizer and the engineer of the Youth Conference in Amsterdam. The last activity planned for this year will be the annual candle lighting service on December 17, followed by caroling, and then a oyster supper.

Dr. Baxter

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ance of religion in a college student's life. "The persons who leave this out of consideration," he declared, "takes a hamburger when he could have the entire meal. The students now have all the priceless opportunities of college life, often as the result of sacrifices and work on the part of themselves and their parents," he continued. "What a shame it would be," he concluded, "to take a hamburger, when the whole meal is available."

Flying Results

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Snicks. Everything went as per schedule up until the time when she lost the direction sheet in a cross draft, leaving the flyers to find their way by compass only. The sheet said to go due South and the compass distinctly registered South. However, certain landmarks failed to present themselves, and things began to look dark for our heroes. Time—and O. H.—flew on, and the railroad track mentioned in the problem, didn't materialize, but finally—surprise, surprise—the ocean loomed in full view of the astonished contestants. The bewildered pilot now—smart fellow—decided that something was radically wrong, and began investigating. He eventually discovered that both he and Morrell had Weston-meters (you camera fiends will know whereof we speak) somewhere near the compass, and—don't ask us why—distracted the needle of the compass and lead it to point everywhere but due South. If you want the real technicalities, see Morrell. When the Weston-meters were removed to the back of the plane the compass needle immediately slipped back to the true South and the lost flyers switched back and continued on their way to Medford, only to finish tenth instead of second, as they would have if Snicks had hung on to the map.

After the official ending of the tour at Klamath Falls, the adventurers continued on to San Francisco, for a fleeting glance at the fair, Winfield Jenks, a Salem man in charge of the Oregon exhibit at the fair, showed the company the fair. "And we didn't go to the Gay Way," stated Cray emphatically.

On the way down to S. F., Snicks—bless her heart—lost the Oregon-California map out the window—all that is, except the southwest corner of Oregon. So on account no map it took the group four hours instead of three to locate S. F. Once they thought they had discovered the bay, but it turned out to be only a lagoon. Eventually, though, the Big City turned up and everyone heaved a sigh of relief.

The next day, with the aid of a map, the wanderers came back to Klamath Falls, from where Cray returned to Salem, and Franklin left for Bend, where he planned to join Tex Rankin and his company for the remainder of the season. According to Morrell, the only unpleasant phase of the tour was the slight (?) case of altitude sickness encountered during the trip up the Columbia Gorge to Bonneville Dam. All we can say is: "It musta been something he et."

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tions; Rowena Upjohn, finance; Barbara Brandt, publicity; Mary Head, public affairs; Martha Rose Roddy, worship chairman. These cabinet members explained their duties and explained the extensive service program handled by this organization, consisting of joint sponsorship of the "Y" reception, the Big Sister project, campus teas, Faculty Firesides, the Chresto program, group discussions, and many other worthwhile projects.

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And . . . from LAUSANNE

Tuesday night, against regulations . . . 11:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. . . . four writer aspirants sat up and experimented with the subconscious mind . . . by writing continuously . . . each about what- ever came into her mind . . . one girl wrote 35,000 words . . . the girl who introduced the idea to Lausanne read that the subconscious method would eventually put them into an unconscious state . . . they were disappointed to find that nothing happened, everyone stayed quite normal . . . another girl would not show her paper because it was too personal . . . we would give a lot to see that little morsel; it must be a tasty bit of writing.

A group of our inmates who went to a reception Wednesday stopped along the way back to the hall and removed their stockings . . . just what was the idea . . . and what happened at the reception to cause that bit of informality . . . perhaps it saves on wear and tear . . . but . . . considered perfect couple by not a few . . . Ruth Hedges and Bill Lucke . . . Barbara Gearhart seems to be taking part of the Kappa House by storm . . . there is never a night that she doesn't get a call . . . Clay Wheeler is one of those responsible. Sorority girls who live in the hall will be packing up next Tuesday . . . they can't stay here during rush week and influence the dear little innocents . . . with midnight parties and confidences . . . The punishment for wearing a frat pin is getting sung under the table to eat dessert . . . It began last Monday with the first gal . . . more will follow her when the Alpha Pals get going.

New Gal down our way . . . she is Mrs. Louis director of activities at the First Methodist church . . . Miss Sally to you . . . if you go to Vespers you know her . . . we expect to have a lot of fun while she is in the hall . . . Thirty for tonight, folks.

Baxter Addresses California Superintendents

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Editor Moses

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pictures. So far he has a splendid collection of snapshots of the football players, while touring California, of the A.S.U. Rally dance, of students hurrying hither and yon during Registration, and of Kangaroo Court, to mention only a few of the snaps taken unexpectedly and unknowingly.

Other students having important duties on the yearbook are: Ansell Payne, Nadine Orcutt, and Norman Ho, all in charge of the Artistic arrangement of the Wallulah. Jack Walker, business manager, reports that as soon as the Social Calendar has been published and registration has been completed, he will be able to have printed the Student Directory, which is an official list of the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all Willamette students and faculty. This directory is more frequently referred to as the "Fussor's Guide" because it furnishes all fussers on the campus a complete record of names, addresses, and even telephone numbers. The main purpose of the Student Directory, however, is to obtain advertising for the Wallulah. Throughout the directory are advertisements from leading merchants, published free. In this way, after frequent reference to the book, students become more familiar with these well-known business places. Merchants, then, feel benefited by advertising in the Wallulah later.

The Wallulah staff has not yet been organized, but it is believed that by the end of this week it will be complete. Staff members will be chosen from those students having signed up on the Bulletin board for work on the Wallulah. The main theme of the Wallulah, along with plans for arrangement and appearance, has not yet been disclosed, but progress is rapidly being made in this direction also.

Willamette University, opened the Institute of Superintendent of Schools, of Presidents of Junior Colleges and State Teachers' Colleges of California meeting at the Del Monte hotel, Del Monte, Calif. The Institute session was called by State Superintendent Walter Decker of Public Instruction to consider plans and policies for the ensuing year.

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

## Pleasures of the Week Include Tea, Dinner and Several Dances

Following a beautiful initiation service Saturday evening, members of Delta Phi entertained at an "off the record" candle-light dance. Mrs. Zella James chaperoned the party. Miss Eleanor Perry was chairman of the dance and was assisted by Miss Kathryn Gregory for music and Miss Rowena Upjohn for refreshments.

Members and their guests were: Elizabeth James, Don Seely, June Brasted, Herb Davis, Eleanor Perry, Roger Baker, Betty Starr, John Laughlin, Verna Vosper, Steve Anderson, Olive Clemes, Watson Dutton, Rosemary Detweiler, George Reel, Anne Faxon, John Horton, Carol Read, Bob Ramp, Chloe Anderson, Ernie Greenwood, Maxine Holt, Bruce Van Wyngarden, Esther Gunesdal, Loren Hicks, Esther Mae Devore, Gilbert Heald, Anna Lou Detweiler, Deke Penfield, Zillah Frogley, Bill Laughlin, Delores Netz, Warren Numm, Beverly McMillan, Ralph Kirchoff, Helen Duley, Philip Land, Betty Keller, Cliff Stewart, Eileen Lester, Douglas Olds, Mabelle Lilburn, John Kaul, Nadine Orcutt, Elmer Scheelar, Rowena Upjohn, and Milton Hartwell.

### After the Game

About sixty people enjoyed an informal dance given by Lausanne Hall girls Friday evening after the Willamette-Portland game. Miss Sally Anderson was general chairman in charge of arrangements for the affair, assisted by the Misses Dorothy Miller, Eloise Winn, and Bonnie Carmichael. Refreshments and lively music made the occasion a pleasant one for all guests.

### Kappa Party

Kappas entertained a group of Willamette co-eds after the Portland-Willamette football game October 6 with a dance at the chapter house. Punch and doughnuts were served in rooms colored by blue lights.

Present were Lila Murray, Loren Hicks, Iris McCurdy, Winston Bunnell, Beulah Briggs, Winston Taylor, Hilma Breuser, Bill Byars, June Earle, Oscar Swenson, Olive Clemes, Watson Dutton, Jo Miller, Jim Pemberton, Ruth Louise Rogers, Bill Bentson, Marguerite Trommlet, Charles Carey, Chloe Anderson, Ernie Greenwood, June Brasted, Herb Davis, Della Willard, Dick Tatro, Edyth Davis, Cliff Stewart, Mary Huston, Bob Ramp, Carol Johnson, Irwin Wedel, Maxine Holt, Bruce Van Wyngarden, Esther Gunesdal, Carl Seibel, Esther Mae Devore, Gilbert Heald, Barbara Gearhart, Clayton Wheeler, Margaret Coan, Tom Terjesson, Delma Jean Jones, Al Klassen, and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hicks.

Kappas will give another dance at their house Saturday evening after the game.

### Alpha Phi Alpha

Informal dancing and refreshments entertained members of Alpha Phi Alpha and their guests after the football game Friday evening. Couples taking part in the pleasant occasion included Maxine Crabtree, Bill Anton, Belleiro Malloy, Don Collins, Maxine Goodenough, Tom Stacer, Eileen Goodenough, Glenn Olds, Helen Davis, Cal Bashaw, Rachael Yocum, George Olseth, Mary Head, Bob Brady, Betty Williams, Rupert Clark, Dorothy Moore, Don Fields, Gloria Cotter, Ewert Parks, Barbara Kurtz, Bob Smith, Barbara Lamb, Dick Jones, Dorothy MacDonald, Otto Skopik.

### Initiates Honored

Alpha Phi honored their newly-initiated members with a dinner at the chapter house Sunday afternoon. Honored guests were Misses Maxine Crabtree, Mary Head, Madeline Morgan, Eileen Van Eaton, and Betty Lou Strachan. Members present included Misses Gayle Denison, Eileen Goodenough, Marjorie Herr, Barbara Kurtz, Betty Williams, Dorothy Moore, and Grace Jackson.

### Attic Dance

Alpha Psi Delta fraternity entertained with a delightful Attic dance following the Willamette-Portland University game Friday evening, October 6. Arranged strikingly about the room were the decorations of black and white streamers. The dance was under the direction of Dean Trumbo, with Joe Calasouno in charge of the decorations and refreshments.

Those present were Cleo Wissen, Joe Calasouno; Erna Lee Thompson, Bill Belcher; Dorothea Greenwood, George Hart; Margaret Hinkle, Harold Hutchinson; Mary Ellen Mills, Roth Kinney; Pauline Mestazet, Gilbert Lieser; Jane Sisson, William Borden; Florence Upjohn, Oscar Paulson; Verna Vosper, Steve Anderson; Barbara Hollingworth, Max Hauser; Elizabeth Moore, Warren James, Doris Crabtree, Joe Van Winkle; Bertha Coen, Dean Trumbo; Irma Calvert, Cecil Quesseth; Barbara Compton, Jim Johnson; Sara Belle Smith, Harold Abbott; Pat Ludwick, Leonard Hutchinson; Vivian Ashford, Ray Lamka; Billie Jean Gillilan, Howard Eberly; Barbara Lamb, Dick Jones; Maxine Crabtree, Bill Anton; Maxine Goodenough, Tom Stacer; Genevieve Doud, Carl McLeod; Margaret Ewing, Pete Faminow; Maxine Jensen, Joe Maloney; Harriet Drake, Wilmer McDowell.

### Fashion Tea

A most festive occasion was that of the annual silver fashion tea given for the pleasure of Willamette students and matrons of the capital city on Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock by the Willamette Campus Y.W.C.A. University House, the lovely home of President and Mrs. Bruce R. Baxter, was graciously opened for this occasion.

Most unique and appropriate was the motive for the tea table with two small fashion models standing against a background of autumn flowers and foliage.

Presiding at the tea table were: Mrs. Roy M. Lockenour, Mrs. Ivan Lovell, Mrs. Egbert Oliver, and Mrs. Herman Clark. Co-eds assisting with the serving were: Miss Harriet Monroe, Miss Betty Ann Keller, Miss Barbara Brandt, Miss Carol Clark, Miss Marion Sanders, and Miss Lorraine Vick.

Mrs. Stewart, Miller's stylist, was commentator for the fashion show, assisted by Miss Carolyn Brown. Modeling young matron costumes between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock were Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Mrs. Roy S. Keene, Mrs. Howard Maple, Mrs. J. C. Harrison, and Miss Lorena M. Jack.

Between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock, college styles were shown. Those modeling were: Miss Maxine Holt, Miss Marjorie Waters, Miss Jean Longley, Miss Betty Starr, Miss Barbara Viesko, Miss Betty Jean Gillilan, and Miss Genevieve Doud.

Miss Jeanette Hulst, general chairman for the tea, was assisted by a committee composed of Miss Grace Cramer, Miss Esther Gunesdal, and Miss Marion Sanders.

## Roberts Studio Will Be Scene Of Tea Sunday

New girls on the campus are cordially invited to attend the Delta Tau Gamma tea which will be given Sunday afternoon, October 15, from 5 to 6 o'clock at the home of Professor and Mrs. T. S. Roberts, 505 N. Sumner street.

Miss Edna Thomas is in general charge of the affair. She will be assisted by the Misses Lorraine Vick, Alison Lallant, Virginia Bendiksen and Ruth Jones.

### INTER-SORORITY RUSHING RULES

#### Fall Rushing

1. Girls planning to graduate from Willamette will be given first consideration in rushing.
2. Girls who are registered for less than twelve semester hours are not eligible for pledging.
3. Girls on probation will not be rushed.
4. Independent or fraternity men may not assist in sorority rushing.
5. Rushing must never include conversation concerning other houses.
6. Rushing will take place the 16th, 17th and 18th of October, 1939, with October 21 the date for the preferential dinner.
7. No favors will be given to guests at the buffet suppers.
8. Alumnae of the sorority must observe all rush regulations.
9. Violation of any rush rule will be subject to forfeiture of the winter social function of the sorority.
10. From September 18, 1939, to October 16, 1939, the following rules shall be in effect:
  - a. No expenditure of time or money on rushing.
  - b. Sorority members may not issue direct invitations to new girls. Incidental invitations issued in a general manner are allowed.
  - c. Sorority members may not invite new girls to the sorority houses.
  - d. No freshman or new girl may enter a sorority house.
  - e. Sorority members may not invite new girls to stay in their houses.
  - f. Sorority girls may become acquainted with new girls in the following manner:
    1. Study together.
    2. Attend church together.
    3. Double date.
    4. Visit at Lausanne Hall during visiting hours.
    5. Costs for preferential banquet are not to exceed \$50 including favors, decorations, food, etc.
    6. Each sorority must submit an itemized account of rushing expenditures to the office of the Dean of Women.

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Friday will be a "day of silence," in which no sorority girls are to talk to prospective pledges. Girls who wish to join sororities must turn in their bids at Miss Jack's office at Lausanne Hall by 5 p. m. of that day.

New pledges will be honored at formal preferential dinners at each house Saturday evening. On Sunday morning the formal pledge service will be held; then members of each organization will attend church in a body.

To omit so-called "dirty rushing," the inter-sorority council, composed of the presidents of the respective houses, have drawn up the following rushing rules:

1. From Tuesday morning, October 17, until 4 p. m., Friday afternoon, October 20, the dates for rushing, no sorority girls are allowed in Lausanne Hall except between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 1 p. m., and between the hours of 5:45 and 7:00 p. m. Sorority girls must stay at their respective houses at night.
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  4. On the nights of the buffet suppers, sorority girls shall remain in the lobby of the Hall and have the bellhop on duty call their guests. Sorority girls shall not go to the rooms of their guests.
- The observance of these rules, introduced by the acting council members, Betty Williams, Alpha Phi Alpha, Mary Sadler, Beta Chi, and Elizabeth James, Delta Phi, is urged and will be enforced.

## It's that time again!



By Nadine Orcutt

## Sorority Rushing Will Occupy Willamette Girls During Coming Week

Fall pledging services of Willamette girls to the three campus sororities will be held on Sunday morning, October 21, according to a decision made Monday by the campus social committee.

The schedule for rushing activities has been set for October 17, 18 and 19, instead of November 21, 22 and 23, as originally planned. The dates were changed at the request of the inter-sorority council.

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## Fraternity Inducts Members Today

Alpha Psi Delta Fraternity is giving informal initiation this week and is holding formal ceremonies Friday evening, October 13.

Those pledges who are being initiated include the following: Dick and Witfield Acher, Joe Calasouno, Bill Hughes, Harold Abbott and Leonard Hutchensen.

## Sororities to Start Rushing Next Week

The campus social committee, which met on Monday afternoon to discuss the time for social rushing, has decided that for this year the sororities will do their rushing the fifth week of the school year. This means that sororities will begin to rush new girl students this next week.

In former years, the sororities have not done their rushing until the ninth school week. This idea is only an experiment, and is subject to change in future years.

The committee discussed and voted upon a petition handed in by the sororities which asked for the new plan.

The social committee is composed of men and women faculty members and student body members of the sorority council, fraternity council, and independent students.

### COMING EVENTS

- Friday, October 13: A. S. W. U. dance, gymnasium, 8:30-11:30 p. m.
- Saturday, October 14: Game with Linfield College, Sweetland field, 8 p. m.
- Fraternity informal parties.
- Sunday, October 15: D. T. G. tea for new girls, Professor Roberts' studio, 4 to 6 p. m.
- Alpha Psi sophomore date dinner.
- Sigma Tau pledge dinner.
- Monday, October 16: International Club meeting, Chresto, 6:45 p. m.
- Tuesday, October 17: Delta Phi buffet supper, 5:30-7:30 p. m.
- Wednesday, October 18: Alpha Phi Alpha buffet supper, 5:30-7:30 p. m.
- Thursday, October 19: Beta Chi buffet supper, 5:30-7:30 p. m.
- Friday, October 20: Day of silence.
- Sorority bids in Miss Jack's office by 4 p. m.
- Saturday, October 21: Sorority preferential dinners.

## FADS and FASHIONS

By Margaret Moulton

The social calendar for the coming week gives promise of being the most intensive yet as far as our freshman co-eds are concerned. With dances, another game, and sorority suppers in the offing it is doubtful if studies will receive as weighty consideration as fashion.—Or are we being a bit egotistical?

Dressy informal afternoon costumes will really be important this week at the student body dance, fraternity functions, and sorority buffet suppers which are in store. We thought there were a number of most interesting dresses of this sort shown at Tuesday's fashion tea. What about the fuchsia one made with gored skirt and worn with a black velvet corset girle and black fur jacket? Then there was the moss green crepe dress with little scroll pockets and moss green princess style coat with black velvet trim. Low waisted effect was obtained by the very wide yoke onto which was gathered the full skirt of a bright turquoise blue dress. There were two outstanding black afternoon dresses—one of dull crepe with silver nailhead trim on sleeves and front bodice, and the other of black taffeta with pink buttons. The stiff bustle bow in the back repeated pink in its lining.



Mrs. Stewart, head of Miller's ready-to-wear and the fashion commentator for the tea, mentioned the importance of the hour glass silhouette with its plain front and flowing back skirt. Wide hips and shoulders are used to emphasize wasp waists.

Nor were sports clothes and formals forgotten! We particularly liked a beige water-repellent coat with a bright red plaid lining and a large bag of a matching plaid. In the way of formals there was a dramatic black one with a chiffon velvet waist and full skirt of three layers of net over taffeta.

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## NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

FAY SPARKS—25

### MARRIAGES

Correction to article in last week's issue: Miss Esther Spiers, '35, and Eugene LaClair were married August 3 in St. Louis, Missouri. Mr. LaClair is a graduate of University of Oregon. Mrs. LaClair formerly taught in the high school at Lookingglass, Oregon. They reside in Roseburg.

The wedding of Miss Beuna Brown, '32, and M. T. Miller of Spokane was an event of August 16. Mrs. Miller, prominent member of Delta Phi and Theta Alpha Phi, was a member of the La Grande high school faculty last year and previous to that taught at Marshfield.

The marriage of Miss Nadine Cooper of Montrose, Colorado, and Dr. Frank Girod, '29, was solemnized at the St. John's Methodist church in Baltimore, Md., on August 19. Dr. Girod, an Alpha Psi Delta and prominent in sports, after coaching in California and Colorado, attended University of Colorado medical school in Denver. He is now on the surgical staff of the United States Marine hospital in Baltimore. He is a member of Phi Rho Sigma, national medical fraternity. Mrs. Girod is a graduate of St. Luke's hospital in Denver and attended Pasadena Junior college.

Miss Elizabeth Morehouse and Clayton Steinke were married in Salem at St. Paul's Episcopal church, August 27. Mrs. Steinke attended Willamette University and St. Vincent's School of Nursing in Portland. Mr. Steinke is continuing his studies at Oregon State college.

The double wedding of Miss Merrell Williams and Wilfred (Bill) Sutton, '37, and Miss Carla Williams and Earl Justice was solemnized September 1 at the Calvary Baptist church in Salem, with Rev. Arno Weniger, Rev. Stearns Cushing, and Rev. Paul Ackerman officiating. The brides are sisters.

Mr. Sutton, a prominent athlete on the campus, received his master's degree from Stanford university. He is athletic coach at Roosevelt Junior high school in Eugene. Mrs. Sutton was employed in the labor commissioner's office in Salem.

Miss Dorothy Jane Murphy and Harry J. Mohr were married at Westminster church in Portland, September 3. The bride is a graduate of Monmouth Normal school and taught in Richmond school in Salem last year. Mr. Mohr attended Willamette University where he was a member of Kappa Gamma Rho. He completed his work at University of Oregon this past summer.

Miss Annabelle Coater and Wilmer W. Willis were married September 6. Mrs. Willis attended Willamette University.

The marriage of Miss Esther Alrich and Clair M. Miller, '32, was an event of September 9. Mr. Miller, a Sigma Tau, is with the Ladd and Dush Trust Co. Mrs. Miller has been employed in the office of Attorney Custer E. Ross, Salem.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Craig of Salem was again the scene of a wedding when their niece, Miss Margaret Wilson Slegmund, on September 9. Mrs. Slegmund, a member of Beta Chi, took graduate work at the University of Washington. She taught last year at Silverton. Mr. Slegmund was graduated from University of Oregon. He is an auditor with the secretary of state's department.

Miss Ruth Ramsden and Robert E. Nelson of Portland, were married in the Pratum Mennonite church, September 5. Both attended Willamette University and belonged respectively to Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Gamma Rho.

Miss Evelyn Jane Sberk and Allan L. Stevens were married in the Methodist church in Sherwood, September 26. Both attended Willamette University where he was affiliated with Sigma Tau and she with Beta Chi. The couple will be at home in Canas, Wash.

Miss Alice Falk, '26, and J. Lee Stewart were married October 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Follis of Salem, with Dr. Bruce Baxter officiating. Mrs. Stewart for several years has been secretary and office manager for the state superintendent of schools. The couple will live in Salem.

## Reception Fetes Sorority's New House Mother

An important event of the week was the formal reception given by Delta Phi Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Frank James, new house mother for the organization. The table was decorated with fall flowers and with yellow tapers in brass candlesticks, carrying out the color scheme of gold and brown.

Greeting the guests at the door was Miss Beverly MacMillan. Miss Eleanor Perry introduced to the receiving line, consisting of the guest of honor, Mrs. James, Mrs. Frank L. Lilburn, vice president of the Salem Mothers' club, Miss Olive M. Dahl, Dean of Women, Miss Marlan Bretz, president of the Salem Alumnae group, and Miss Elizabeth James, president of Delta Phi.

Presiding at the coffee urns were Mrs. Walter H. Smith and Miss Lois E. Latimer. Musical selections were given by Miss Carol Read, Miss Helen Dean, Miss Mabelle Lilburn and Miss Betty Starr.

The Misses June Brasted, Olive Clemes, Margaret Ann Keils, Martha Rose Roddy, Betty Starr, Eleanor Sherman, Margaret Upjohn and Verna Vosper assisted in the dining room.

Floating about the rooms were the Misses Juanita Cross, Helen Dean, Ruth Hedges, Jeannette Hulst, Mabelle Lilburn, Carol Read, Chloe Anderson, Barbara Brandt, Grace Coverly, Ann Lou Detweiler, Rosemary Detweiler, Anne Faxon, Helen Duley, Esther Mae Devore, Esther Gunesdal, Maxine Holt, Betty Keller, Eileen Lester, Bernice Marcy, Delores Netz, Maxine Orcutt, Rowena Upjohn, Jane Patton, Carol Clark, Corliss Clark, Helen Achenon, and Zillah Frogley.

General chairman for the affair was Miss Virginia Hobbs. Miss Ruth Hedges, Miss Martha Rose Roddy, Miss Esther Mae Devore and Miss Anna Lou Detweiler assisted with the arrangements.

Anyway, Hitler is not an angel in some respects as was Frederick the Great, who once stated that when he wished to punish a recalcitrant province, he sent a professor to rule over it. We in this country know just how severe the punishment was—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

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# COLLEGIAN SPORTS

## Meet Wildcats For Big Game

scrimmage has been stressed, Linfield's attitude is displayed by her expressed determination to "pull every old trick out of the bag," and "Cat mentor" Spec Keene does not underestimate the ability of the Horn-coached crew to do that very thing, as the Willamette (11) is one of the big-games" of the year for the Wildcat aggregation.

Keene is depending much upon the lessons and experience his squad obtained from the otherwise disastrous southern campaign. Opportunity was presented on the janni for inexperienced reserves to gain seasoning when the vets were forced out with injuries.

That successful opposition against the Pilots has bolstered the Bearcat spirit is evidenced by the spark that fired this week's practice sessions.

As for the capital city club's method of attack the possibility presents itself that Keene will call upon his crew to utilize the passing attack that weather conditions and the absence of sphere-slinger Bunny Bennett bagged down in the Portland tussle.

Upon the strong shoulders of Ted Hipp, Wildcat co-captain and ace back, the Linfield offensive will presumably be centered, according to the slight information that has drifted in from the Hain-Nilsen camp.

In physical peak the foe will doubtless be an even team. With the recovery of Bennett, Gallon, and Cline into the ranks the only questionable spot is at guard where Pete Williams may be missed. However, if Baker and Holland execute the same brand of ball as they did in the Pilot encounter, Spec Keene need have no worries. Reserves are several deep at their other positions.

The only doubtful starter for the Linfield aggregation is co-captain and tackle Earl Gillis, who injured his ankle in the Wildcat-Badger go two weeks ago. With his exception all hands should be on deck for the Harqum when they step out set on erasing the memory of the 15 to 0 reversal that Willamette handed them last year.

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## Rip Raps & Roots

By JOE VAN WINKLE

"Best cheering section for years," and even, "Best cheering section ever," were some of the remarks heard by your correspondent concerning the Willamette rooting section in last Friday's game. If I passed out orchids, my orchids for the week would go to those who aided in making such a good showing in the cheering section of Willamette in the game with Portland. From spectators across the way the section sounded "swell," so we hear. The rally was also a big success. Congratulations to the students of Willamette and let's keep it up. With a continuation of such spirit and activity on the part of the Willamette students in the games, we will get more crowds out as large as attended the Portland game. More power to you, especially in the future.

### LINFIELD GAME

Tomorrow night Spec Keene's victorious Bearcats tackle the Linfield Wildcats in the Bearcats' first conference game. During Spec's regime at Willamette now in its 14th year, the Bearcats have never lost a single game to the Wildcats. Their victory string over the boys from Linfield now numbers nine victories. The Wildcats, according to reports and scores have one of the best teams from that institution in years. They lost a close game to Pacific two weeks ago and last week subdued the Central Washington College of Education, 7-0. With Ted Hipp in the backfield the Wildcats are always a serious threat and will be out to break the Bearcats victory string. Last year the Bearcats struggled along for three quarters with a slim two-point margin as a result of George Abbott's safety on a blocked punt. Then in the last few minutes Francis Schmidt, Willamette's reserve end, snatched two passes on the goal line to give the Bearcats a plus two touchdown victory. George and Francis are gone, and in the light of the Bearcat's present showing observers are beginning to wonder if the Wildcats won't break the Willamette victory record.

### WILLAMETTE STRONG

We would like to point out that Willamette is getting stronger and stronger and with the addition of many of the boys from the injured list Willamette will be for this game in top shape for the first time this season. Floyd Cline, Bunny Bennett, Pete Williams, Art Gallon and Justin Weakley will all be in top shape for the game, and the team should give a credible account of themselves in this their first conference game—oh, incidentally I forgot to tell you that I think Willamette will win, maybe—14-0.

### WILLAMETTE OUTGAINED

The Pilots outgained the Bearcats from scrimmage better than two to one. The Pilots had better than 100 yards from scrimmage plays while the Bearcats had less than 100. On passes the teams were about even, each completing two for a little better than 20 yards net. Yet, in spite of being outgained so much, the Bearcats were only in danger once, and the Pilots were in danger also. It seemed that, whenever the Portland guard began to push the ball around near to the 20-yard line, the Bearcats would dig in and hold. Willamette was noticeably weak on blocking, but this was possibly due to the fact that the backfield had been juggled around considerably to fill in the vacancies caused by injuries.

### WE NOTICED

George McGlinn is still living up to his "cross" nickname of Flycatcher. In Friday's game he nearly got away several times on a fake reverse, and on one punt appeared to be away but for a last tackle—Jack Haek and Bob Hinman, who must be mentioned as a pair, put on a fine defensive display against the Pilots. After the first quarter, the Pilots found their end sweeps to be of no avail. It wouldn't surprise anyone very much if the boys began to snag a few passes either—Leighton Blake displayed his usual fine defensive game making many tackles, knocking down innumerable passes, and intercepting pass and snake-hipping his way down the field like a backfield man. Reports are that he is also trained in that department as he played fullback in high school. Sorry, but I'm afraid we'll miss him against Linfield—Bunny Bennett was missed last Friday, but Little Al Walden put on a good show for the fans. His punts were not working up to par, but with a little better blocking would have been away several times. His defensive work, however, is the place where praise is due. Several times Al was knocked down and would arise to make the tackle. A fine defensive back he is for a little man—Martin Barstad, who last year was a substitute guard on

## San Jose State Eleven Will Oppose Bearcats In Northwest Invasion

### Master Mentor's Gridiron Aggregation To Display Offensive Football Thrills To Enthusiastic Capital City Fans; Future Games are Reviewed

Opportunity for Salem fans to see in action a football machine coached by one of the gridiron game's greatest masters will present itself three weeks from tonight, when Glenn Scooby "Pop" Warner and his co-mentor, Dud De Groot, pit their crew of San Jose Spartans against the Keene-tutored Bearcats.

Warner, the exponent of intricate and deceptive plays, geared from his noted double-wingback formation, has spurred his cohorts to victory over five tough teams already this year. Highest scoring team in the nation last year with 322 tallies, the Spartans should guarantee Salem enthusiasts a serious thrill. Their early season record practically promises this.

### Boasts Veteran Team

Going on to the field with a veteran lineup, which includes 8 seniors, the men of Sparta will display a dizzy nebula of spinner reverses, and double reverses that have served to make famous the Warner type of gridiron battery. To show the strength of this veteran lineup the squad boasts 16 seasoned seniors who played together in 26 encounters and have won 22 of those battles.

### Zetterquist, the Spark

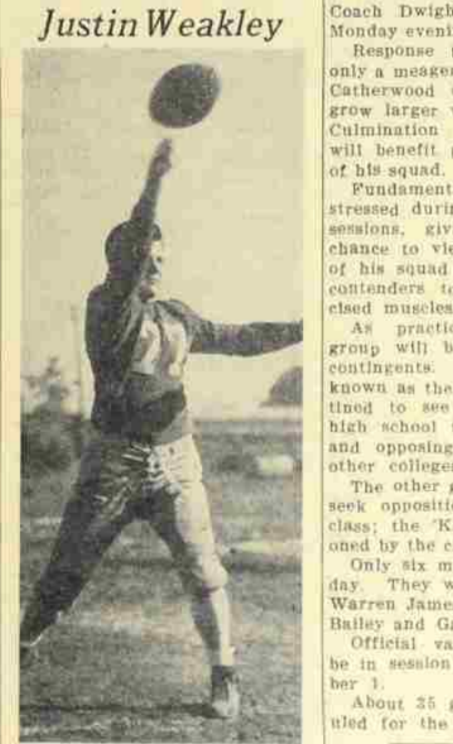
Three deep in many of its positions, the Warner-DeGroot machine is sparked by a devastating right halfback, Herman Zetterquist. He is a passer of high repute and is recognized as the hardest driving backfield ace on the squad.

Ken Clark, guard, whose kicking has pulled San Jose out of trouble on numerous occasions is a bulwark of the line; but Captain Bob Fitzhugh, called the best pivot man in Spartan history is the "kingpin" of the tough, impressive San Jose forward wall. Except for the contest with San Francisco's Dons, the Warner club has yet to take on big time competition. The Spartan phalanx won the Don Hill, 16 to 6.

### Other Games Reviewed

Prior to the San Jose fray the Bearcats will pit their might against the great-tough G. P. S. Logger eleven in conference play. The game will be played in Tacoma on October 27 and Willamette excursion plans are being formulated. Following the San Jose game the Bearcat will round out its schedule against Pacific University, College of Idaho and Whitman college.

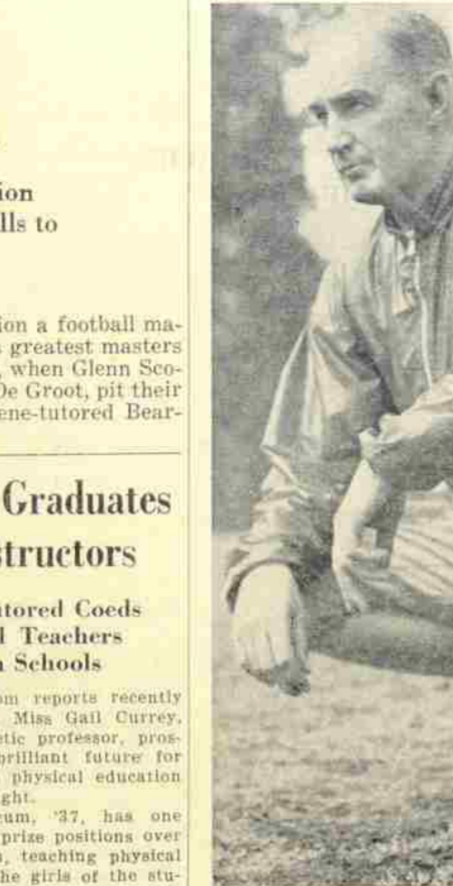
### Justin Weakley



The Canas, Washington gift to the Willamette crew was hampered by early season injuries. Back in the lineup with his smashing drives, he may be a telling factor, this evening.

The Bearkitten eleven, has this year won himself a regular post at least for awhile on the Bearcat varsity. Probably few people noticed him but for his first home appearance in the first string role he played a game which any boy could be justly proud—Justin Weakley in practice this week is blocking like a demon, and his defensive work has always been good. In the one play that he carried the ball against Portland he made a twelve-yard gain—Flord Baker, substituting for Pete Williams in the opening minutes of the game, along with Joe Holland played a whale of a game on defense in the Portland game. Pete, Joe and Floyd will make a fine trio of guards. Allowing for injuries

## Bearcat Mentor



"SPEC" KEENE

## Women Graduates P.E. Instructors

### Currey-Tutored Coeds Successful Teachers In Oregon Schools

Judging from reports recently received from Miss Gail Currey, women's athletic professor, prospects for a brilliant future for women in the physical education field are bright.

Rachel Yocum, '37, has one of the town's prize positions over at Salem high, teaching physical education to the girls of the student body. Miss Yocum, while at Willamette, received the coveted Senior cup, awarded to women P. E. majors. Ann Mae Unrath, of the same class, until just recently, when she married, was teaching at Dallas.

The year '38 produced Margarette Du Rette, now teaching at University high in Eugene, Frances Faber, another cup winner, teaching at Marshfield, and Lurene Thompkins, until lately teaching at Redmond. She has been replaced by Ruth Yocum, '39, due to the lack of gymnasium facilities during repairs, Ruth has introduced bowling to the school curriculum, and has been coaching both boys and girls in the sport.

Jean Anussen, last year's cup winner, is at present teaching and coaching at Grants Pass, Barbara Kurtz, who is at the time taking a graduate course in physical education, is also teaching at the School for the Blind and coaching swimming classes at the Y.

## Catherwood Calls Freshman Cagers

Basketball season on the Willamette campus was definitely under way, at least for the Freshman, as yearling hoopster hopefuls answered the initial call of Coach Dwight Catherwood, last Monday evening.

Response to first notice was only a meager turnout; but Coach Catherwood expects his club to grow larger within a few weeks. Culmination of football activity will benefit greatly the increase of his squad.

Fundamentals alone will be stressed during the first practice sessions, giving the mentor a chance to view the potentialities of his squad and permitting the contenders to condition unexercised muscles.

As practice progresses the group will be divided into two contingents. One division, to be known as the Bearkittens, is destined to see most play against high school teams of the valley and opposing Rook teams from other colleges.

The other group, the Cubs, will seek opposition in the city "B" class; the Kittens will be beckoned by the city "A" league.

Only six men turned out Monday. They were: Bob Hamilton, Warren James, Jim Hoover, Leon Bailey and Gale Carey.

Official varsity ball will not be in session until after November 1. About 25 games will be scheduled for the Fresh.

## Former Keenemen Coach Hi Schools

Three bulwarks of a Spec Keene-developed gridiron forward wall have obtained positions on athletic departments in Oregon high schools.

Norman Hogenson, tackle, heads the physical education department at Baker Junior High. Karl Kahlie, tackle opposite Hogenson's flank coaches at Richland in Baker county. He has charge of gym classes and teaches manual training.

## Football Family Aid Coast Flanks

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Courtesy San Jose State college news bureau.

## Willamette Battles Portland Pilots in Scoreless Encounter

### Freshman Halfback Al Walden, Sparkplugs Team with Defensive Ruggedness and Passes; Dick Deck Paces Bearcat Opposition

No. 67—to most people that is merely a number, but to the Willamette Bearcat eleven and the gridiron fans who jammed Sweetland field last Friday evening this number has an all important meaning. It meant the difference between a defeat and a tie for Willamette in their scoreless contest.

When a Pilot pass was baited down, or when a Portland ball carrier sifted through the Bearcat line only to bite the "sand" in the backfield, more often than not the number 67 could be seen in the center of action. When a long kick spiraled down the field or a pass hit its target, nearly always the black and white pigskin came from the hand of the player wearing No. 67.

"Little Tough Guy" Al Walden, playing all but 10 minutes of his third intercollegiate football game wore the jersey that bore the number 67. His rugged defensive work was one of the few bright spots in an otherwise rather dismal ball game. With four years of collegiate competition ahead of him Al should make the Willamette hall of gridiron fame if he continues to show the improvement he has in past performances.

The game was purely a defensive struggle throughout, with neither team showing the ability to capitalize on the breaks when they did receive them. The Pilots muffed a great scoring chance when they recovered a blocked Bearcat punt on the latter's 10-yard line, and on the next play advanced to the three; but three plays failed to gain a yard and Willamette took over on the two and punted to safety.

Deck, who was the outstanding Pilot player with his exceptional punting, gave Willamette her only scoring chance in the fourth period when he fumbled on the Portland 26 and Holland recovered. On the next play Meek snagged a bullet pass from Walden for ten yards and a first down; but there the Portland line strengthened and they took the ball over on downs on their own 13-yard stripe.

Portland had the best of the statistical end of the game, tallying 9 first downs to Willamette's 5, and rolling up better than 200 yards from scrimmage and passes to 92 for the Bearcat eleven.

## P.E. Sigma Tau Capture Contests

Intramural play was resumed Tuesday when the Sigma Tau copped a ragged speedball encounter from the campus Independent club, 2 to 1.

Scores for both clubs were tallied within the last seven minutes of the contest. Sigma Tau drew first blood when Dunbar nestled a teammate's pass back of the goal stripe. The Independents followed shortly with their lone tally; and with less than a minute to go Dunbar gathered in another pass for the margin.

The only regularly scheduled game played in passball this week saw the P. E. staff garner a 6 to 0 win with a first-minute pass completion, over the Alpha Psi "A" club. Howard Maple's long pigskin tosses featured the mixer. Alpha Psi's "B's" were credited with a win Monday when the Independents, then not organized, forfeited. The P. E. Staff will play the Kappas in a make-up fray Friday noon.

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## Shots... In the Dark

By GILBERT LIESER

OUCH! This little word was among the adjectives issuing from the lips of hundreds of self-styled "prognosticators" when the smoke of last week's gridiron battles had cleared away. These "out-on-the-limb" boys have learned from past experience to expect many upsets each Saturday afternoon, but when they occur in the proportions they

did last week-end, it is enough to turn gray the hair of the most hardened "expert."

Yours truly, whose philosophy parallels that of the Missouri mule who just didn't give a damn, will once more attempt to pull a few correct predictions out of the hat.

Willamette-Linfield: The Bearcats should break into the win column by 13 points. Pacific U-Pug Sound: Pacific to win a close one. Idaho-Gonaga: The Bulldogs have crossed me up twice. I'll take the Vandals.

## Floyd Baker



This lad, who hails from Medford, is small but rugged. Fresh from a great defensive game against the Pilots, "Bake" will doubtless see plenty of action tonight.

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## Ex-Bearcat Wins Coast League Bid

An opportunity to play with the Pacific Coast League champions is the bright future that faces Dwight Aden, former Willamette athlete and scholar, as he awaits the coming of spring training and the chance to display his ability to the Seattle Rainiers at Palm Springs.

A star on the Bearcat nine for four years, Aden was immediately signed by the Boston Red Sox following his graduation from Willamette in the spring of '37. He was farmed by the Sox to Lewiston of the Western International League, where he finished the season with an average of .304.

During the winter Dwight took post-graduate work in Business Administration at Northwestern and returned in March to train with the Bellingham Chinooks, to whom the Lewiston franchise had been given. Released at the beginning of the season, he was signed by Spokane of the same league in June. During the remainder of the season he hit .304 for the Indians.

Last spring Dwight returned to Spokane, where he was the star of the club, leading the sticking with a .340 average, and topping the league in the department of triples with 19. It was this display of batting prowess that earned him the chance to vie for a place on the championship roster of the Seattle Rainiers next spring.

Other former Willamette students who are going places in minor league baseball are Ken Manning, first base, and George Windsor, pitcher, with the Spokane club; Vinnie Harriman of the Tacoma Tigers in the same league; Bill Revis with the Wenatchee Chiefs also of the Western International League; and Bill Beard with the Lewiston Pioneers of the Pioneer League.

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