

MAPLE'S BOYS OPEN BASKETBALL SEASON TONIGHT . . . EVERYBODY OUT!

Willamette Collegian

Willamette University Centennial Celebration—1942



"Who so loveth instruction, loveth knowledge."

THEME OF THE WEEK: The war of the sexes rages on the campus. To the right of us and to the left of us letters fall and opinions burst. What will be the outcome?

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No. 8

IDEAS ON THE HORIZON

By George Self—Law, '40

- Courtship
- Equality of Sexes
- Too Many Trivialities?

EVERY ONCE in a while a brainstorm comes dropping out of the blue to upset our complacent way of doing things. The current zephyr of discontentment is for the women on the campus to put their dainty feet in the brogans of the men for one day, and carry the burden of "taking the lead" in the various steps of a date.

Speaking to the girls, the writer would like to point out that being a male, and trying to satisfy a college woman in the niceties of social procedure, is a trying task. Especially when it continues for week after week, year after year, and up to the time the altar bell rings down the final curtain of single bliss. The women who get married, before they find out that the odds are that a hubby will "slack up" in his initiative, and let the wife plan the social program, is a nearsighted creature.

IT IS THE FELLOW who has to work up courage to approach the sweet young thing and ask if Saturday evening is free; and it is the male who must buy the corsage, furnish the car, pay for the tickets, tip the waitress, and provide the provender. To illustrate the nature of how tough the assignment is, let us consider that the poor boy has to be the one to decide if the girl wants a proverbial goodnight kiss. If the girl does want it, and he tries, everybody is happy; if the girl is interested, and he does not try, his ship is sunk in caustic comments; or, if the young lady does not believe in such things, and the guy swain attempts the simple gesture, the doghouse calls; and, if neither party wants to continue a delightful custom, that ends the story.

SILLY ILLUSTRATION? Sure. But the prevailing customs demand that the outmoded inequalities between men and women must continue to haunt even the intelligent college students. Our old fashioned attitudes require that girls should be hesitant to take any lead in approaching the boy, who appears to be just what her plans call for, and requesting a date. It is true that nature may have planned for man to be aggressive where woman is concerned, in many ways, but the writer has a suspicion that most of the continuing necessity for it is a result of our sustaining an antique system. The women have fought for various stages of enfranchisement, and it is strange they do not get down to bedrock and find out what real equality is like.

EVERY DAY ONE sees various individuals airing their mighty problems of life. Perhaps the profs are giving large assignments, or the girl friend went out with somebody else, or the folks are having to cut down on the allowance, or the football boys got all the gravy in jobs. Maybe the roommate is wearing hair curlers without permission, or midnight is awfully early to have to get in on week-ends, or life is simply unbearable now that Lulu is going with the fellow you liked so well.

PEOPLE SPEND a lot of time "bellyaching" about nothing—it makes one wonder what they would do if a Fascist started making some real trouble for him (or her) to face. It is not pleasant to contemplate that perhaps the American people are falling into the rut of complaining about every little thing that displeases them; it makes one wonder if adversity is turning us into veritable gripping automatons, instead of individuals with fortitude and courage. Yes, one wonders sometimes.

Vespers Stage Carnival Tonight

University Vespers is to take the social spotlight this evening by staging a costumed winter carnival in the recreation rooms of First Methodist church. Dances and games from many eras will culminate in an old-fashioned taffy pull in the church kitchen.

No-Date Dance At Gym for Saturday

Freshman Class Sponsor All-School Affair Student Body Cards Required

The freshman class will sponsor an all-student no-date dance this Saturday night at the Willamette gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Bud Mercer's orchestra will furnish the music for the dance, admission to which is limited to bearers of student body tickets.

Rovena Ujohm is general chairman in charge of the dance. The decoration committee is composed of Eileen Lester, Florence Gallon, Douglas Adams, Kenneth Lilly, Leonard Hutchinson, Wally Olson, Pat Nelms, Cliff Hill and Loren Hicks.

Grace Covert heads the publicity committee. Zillah Frogley and Bob Voigt are assisting. The check-room committee is composed of Esther Mae Devore and Carol Clark. Jack Williams is in charge of the reception committee.

Baxter Reviews Books in Chapel

"Savage Symphony" and "The Savage Hits Back," Are Books on Pertinent Subjects

In chapel during the past week, Dr. Baxter delivered a series of three talks concerning books written by Eva Lips and her husband, Dr. Julius Lips. Both the doctor and his wife are German-Jews, who have taken refuge in America and are soon to become citizens of the United States.

The first book discussed was that of Eva Lips, entitled "Savage Symphony," and it deals in a rather biographical manner with the demands which faced Dr. Lips before he was forced to leave his position as professor of Anthropology at the University of Cologne.

"The Savage Hits Back," by Dr. Lips, was the second reviewed. It attempts to show the white race as seen by native Africans. The material used in his manuscript was gathered personally by the author. Dr. Baxter, in his summary of the talks, gave implications from the two books and stated that only through the actions of so-called civilized countries, can native blacks draw their outlook on the white race. Our nations must demonstrate peace, reverence, toleration, and lawfulness in order "that the savage may see only that which is good."

Paint Spots Has Photo Contest

Officers were elected at a Paint Spots potluck Tuesday evening. Elected to serve for the following year are as follows: Don Ewing, president; Elizabeth James, vice president; secretary, Nadine Orcutt; business manager, Norman Ho; publicity manager, June Anselm.

In the future, Paint Spots is sponsoring an amateur photograph contest. Prizes will be awarded to lucky winners so don't fail to watch for advance information. Merrill Cray will be in charge of arrangements with the following committee working with him: Natalie Neer, June Anselm, Greta Matzen, Elizabeth James and Norman Ho.

Weisgerber Makes Packer Backfield

Willamette's big Dick Weisgerber saw action in the Green Bay Packers backfield a week ago Sunday against the New York Giants. The 210-pound blocking star from East Orange, New Jersey, who came three thousand miles to win stardom in the Pacific Northwest Conference, replaced Herman Schneiderman at the Packers' blocking back berth.

Weisgerber, who was a plunging star for the Bearcats, will stick to blocking, since able runners, kickers, and passers fill the ranks of the Packers.

Wins Again



BILL CLEMES The "outstanding orator on the Pacific Coast" will soon be the caption for Bill Clemes if he continues to win first place awards. Clemes won first place in the Pacific Forensic League at Reno and in the Western Association meet at Tacoma.

Math Club Present County Surveyor

Original Government Land Surveys to Be Topic of J. V. Fryberger, Salem Engineer

Wednesday, December 7, at 4 p. m. in room No. 27, Eaton, the Mathematics club is presenting to its membership Mr. J. V. Fryberger, deputy county surveyor of Marion county who will speak on the topic: "Original government land surveying and donation land claim location, and their relation to present day survey and title problems." The talk should prove instructive not only from the standpoint of the historical data which it will present, but also from the standpoint of the queer problems which it will show to exist in the profession of practical land surveying.

One-Act Plays Are Organized

December 14th is the date for the preliminary play contest. This competition is between the directors. The dramatizations chosen for final exhibition will be on the following night, December 15th, at Weller hall. To the directors rating first, second, and third, will go the prizes of \$10, \$5, and \$2.50.

There are seven plays to oppose each other: "The Sod," directed by Warren Davis; "The Gay Player," directed by Betty Irvine; "Widow of Wadswade Head," directed by Elizabeth Fitzpatrick; "My Country 'Tis of Thee," by Wilma Schneider; "Sea People," by Frances Pickard; "The Cliff," by David Stall; "The Stars," directed by Rose Anne Gibson.

A FOCUS OF AFFAIRS

A Weekly Scan of the Willamette Newsfront

ORCHID OF THE WEEK

● Even though my heart isn't in it, I am forced by my sense of humor (?) to award the orchid of the week to Bruce Williams for his clever comeback at his anonymous opponent of man-hater fame. The great big man of the campus couldn't have had a better spokesman than Bruce. Are you going to wear the orchid in your "up-swept" coiffure, Bruce?

CONGRATULATIONS, BILL

● We of Willamette are truly proud of the record chalked up by Bill Clemes at the Forensic tourney held at Tacoma last week. We'll miss Bill when he graduates this spring.

TEN CENTS A DANCE

● It won't even cost you ten cents a dance at the Freshman party Saturday, so we want to see every one out. It is strictly a no-date affair, so you girls come and show the fellows you don't have to walk to be asked.

ALL THE WORLD IS A STAGE. QUOTE

● Little Theatre Guild is trying to unearth some local Hesto Davis and Paul Minnis' by means of sponsoring a series of one-act plays to be presented soon. The series is in the form of a contest, with each team money, to win prizes. Be sure to attend so you can be on hand when a future genius of the drama is discovered on our very own campus.

SADIE HAWKINS MARCHES ON

● Plans are now under way for a Sadie Hawkins Hop to be held in the gym. Furthermore, kiddies, there will be a Sadie Hawkins' Week next spring.

Ross McIntyre Named as Rear Admiral

Willamette Graduate Given Rank of Surgeon General of Navy by President Roosevelt

Press announcements stated early this week that Dr. Ross T. McIntyre, '12, who has been the personal physician of President Roosevelt since 1933, is soon to be named as surgeon general of the navy, with the rank of rear admiral.

A Salem high graduate, Dr. McIntyre attended Willamette in the class which began what is now the traditional Freshman Glee class rivalry. He was a star forward for two years, becoming captain of the famous basketball quintet which won the championship of 1912. In 1919 he was also a member of the baseball team, and in his sophomore year was manager of the University Glee club.

After leaving Willamette, he received his doctor's degree from the University of Oregon medical school, then served as one of the first internes in the Salem General hospital.

The doctor is now the donor of an annual scholarship award which is granted each year to an upperclassman who is a regular member of the basketball team, possesses good scholastic records, definite traits of leadership, and has need of financial assistance. The first award was made last year to Walter Weaver.

Dr. McIntyre spoke at Willamette chapel exercises last fall, having come to the west with President Roosevelt at the time he visited the Bonnerville project.

Holy City Planned For Candle Service

Vespers Present Annual Pre-Christmas Event on Dec. 11; Church to Be Decorated

The Philharmonic Choir, under the direction of Dean Cameron Marshall, is planning a presentation of Goun's "Holy City" to be given at the annual Vespers' candle-lighting service at 5 o'clock Sunday evening, December 11th. First Methodist church will be decorated profusely with evergreens and a myriad of cathedral tapers will provide the only light for the occasion.

This pre-Christmas offering will be the first public appearance of the 80-voice choir this season. Soloists for the evening will be Carol Reed, Irene Bliss, Helen Dean, Mary Virginia Nohlgren, Betty Star, Watson Dutton, Billy Diley, Ray Drakely, and Keith Sherman. Prof. Thomas Roberts will be the organist and will be assisted by Belle Brown at the piano.

The presentation of the "Holy City" is expected to excel such recent choir successes as "St. Cecilia's Mass" and "Elijah."

Speech Squad Launches Season With Oratory Win At Tacoma

The Travel-Hungry Debate Team from Drake U.



Pictured above are the members of the Drake debate squad that met the Willamette arguers Wednesday. The men's and women's teams both lost decisions. The group, on a 6000-mile tour of the West, is now in California. From left to right: William Wisdom, Jane Gibson, Ruth Frisby and John Simmons. Drake is called the debatingest college in America.

Debators Sweep Drake Series

Traveling Debate Team Defeated at Hands of W.U.; Both Men and Women Get Decision

Both men's and women's debate teams of Willamette university won victories over the traveling Drake university teams from Des Moines Iowa, Wednesday night in Weller hall.

Speaking for Drake university were Jane Gibson and Ruth Frisby, William Wisdom and John Simmons, and coached by John Gabrielson. Doris Darnielle and Helen Newland composed the Willamette women's team, while Aldus Smith and Bill Smith presented the men's varsity arguments. Donald Gabbert, a former varsity debater of Pacific university acted as expert judge in the clashes.

Members of the Drake team with their coach and his wife included Willamette university as the only Oregon school with which to debate while on a 6000 mile trip throughout the north and (Continued on Page Four)

'President's Party' Explores and is Locked in Capitol

Willamette's president, Dr. Bruce Baxter, who, it is said "finds more to do than any other man around" wandered too far last week and was locked in the new State Capitol building when exploring it "after hours."

Taking the private elevator with Paul Wallace, chairman of the board of trustees, he entered the senate chamber. After viewing the vacant assemblage for a time the party endeavored to leave . . . only to find that the doors had been locked.

Near the end of a long hour and after much yelling and gesturing through the windows, the visiting party was liberated.

NO CLAPPER!

The Victory Bell is clapper-less. After the Whitman game the bell was rung with a sledge hammer. Will the person (or persons) who lifted that necessary piece of metal, return it?

W. U. Science Students Invent Vacuum Pump

That nature "abhors a vacuum" is the watch word of two Willamette students who are perfecting a new type of vacuum pump during their spare time. The young scientists, Lester Harrington, pre-medical student, and Clay Rascely, senior scholar in chemistry, have found hopes for their device which, at its present state of imperfection is able to "flatten a

(in can) with the greatest of ease. The pump is being patented. Rascely and Harrington are being advised and aided by Prof. Earl Brown, Dr. Johnson, and Dr. Luther. The pump, which in theory uses centrifugal force of a liquid to create a vacuum, will eventually be made strong enough for the use of the heavy liquid, mercury. To this end the pump is now being perfected.

The pump is believed to be superior to other pumps in that there are no moving parts to wear out and that a greater vacuum is possible. Also the design will make possible and greater use of vacuum.

In the world today vacuum is an important commodity. Refrigeration, electrical equipment such as tubes, light globes, etc., require a vacuum. It is also used constantly for low-pressure distillation in chemical research and in the study of the structure of matter in the field of physics.

CONSTITUTION REVISION

Because of the demand on the part of the student body for a minor sports amendment to the Willamette constitution, the constitutional revision committee will today present the first reading of the awards amendment.

More than half the members of the student body last spring signed petitions to the associated student body president asking that golf, swimming, wrestling, and boxing, be made minor sports and receive an official award.

A resolution passed by the students at chapel assembly last spring also recommended that action be taken on minor sports awards this fall.

Clemes Draws First Place in Large Field

Ten States Represented At Tacoma Meet; Debators Show Improvement

For the second time in 1938 Bill Clemes, Willamette University senior, took west coast honors in oratory, this time at the Western Association of Teachers of Speech Tournament at Tacoma the day before Thanksgiving.

"Wanted; Agitators," is the title of the oration which Clemes has used to top the class of speakers last week as well as last spring at Reno, in the Pacific Forensic League meet. The attractive trophy, emblematic of first place, was the only one awarded to a student from the colleges and universities of Oregon and Washington competing in the tournament. Southern California, Pasadena and College of Pacific earned most of the first place awards.

The ten western states were represented at Tacoma and competition in all divisions was very stiff. Although Willamette students did not take any other honors, the work of Aldus Smith, Al Klassen, Bill Thomas, and Doris Darnielle in debate was outstanding, as was that of Miss Darnielle in after-dinner speaking.

Other Willamette students accompanying the coach, R. M. Murphy, and competing in debate, oratory, extempore, impromptu and after-dinner speaking were Helen Newland, Ralph May, Beverly McMillin, Glenn Olds, Marlan Hall, and Bob Laws, who is also the forensic manager.

Following the tournament, Al Klassen accompanied Mr. Murphy to Seattle where they attended sessions of Teachers of Speech convention on Thursday and Friday.

De Nise Service This Afternoon

Miss Edith De Nise, 72, head of the Willamette university foreign language department from 1924 to 1936, died at Eugene Tuesday.

Services will be held from W. T. Rigney company chapel today at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. E. C. Richards and Rev. George H. Swift officiating.

Extensive Poll Includes Many Campus Problems

On the editorial page is a further discussion of the student poll that was answered by over 500 students. The poll, the most extensive ever given the student body, includes statistics on religions, family, and school problems. In following issues of the Collegian, the results will be tabulated.

By PAUL WHIPPLE—41

Athletics is the most popular of all activities among Willamette students, the results of the questionnaire given recently to the students by the YMCA class indicate.

The questionnaire, prepared by "Group Training and Leadership," was an effort to secure data on backgrounds of the students. Approximately 509 answers were returned, enough to make a good estimate of the total student body. The quiz was based on a similar survey of several thousand young people in Maryland, although much modified and abbreviated from the original tabulation of the results is poorly finished and complete satisfaction will be released in the near future.

Seniors Average 21

Service clubs and school publications follow athletics closely in popularity, with student opinion next. A large number of students, working their way through school in part or wholly,

would like to take a more active part in student affairs, but find their work limiting them.

Among other things indicated by the data are the age groupings of the various classes. Seniors slump around the age of 21; sophomore group close to 20; juniors, 19; and freshmen, 18. This sets the average high school graduating age as close to 18.

The majority of the students come from homes in the \$1,000-\$3,000 income class. Only a few have parents with annual incomes of less than \$1,000 or over \$4,000.

Church Attended

The largest percentage of the student body attend church occasionally, about one-third of the total go regularly, and only a scattered few remain away all the time. Approximately one-fourth of the students take active part in Sunday school or young people's church groups. Perhaps 10 per cent of the answers indicated a lack of interest in church activities.

—By GRACE BAILEY—39

Theme: "A ship should not ride on a single anchor, nor life on a single hope." Epictetus.

GO TO WAR?

The high and mighty and some might suppose the impregnable editorial chair has been questioned by a student letter that appears on this page. It brings a suggestion and a proposition that bears consideration. A great deal of truth is presented and the friendly criticism is appreciated. But it is necessary to define the position of the editor.

The divergent viewpoint centers on the nature of the editorial policy. (Let us hope that such a point is worth considering.) The editor is an individual who has been elected to represent the student body to the best of his ability. It is his duty to select and evaluate the many questions and viewpoints which come to the front in a college year. Those that appear salient and sensible—according to his opinion—are presented.

Thus it should be possible to define the editorial policy as being reflective of student opinion; the editor does not operate as an individual but as a collective mechanism, viewing all opinions and favoring them with an appreciation of the past, present and future.

To date some opinions presented have been radical and in some instances out of sympathy with majority opinion. But a free press and an advancing university acknowledges all logically presented arguments. From the whole a flux results that tempers the spirit of progress.

The university should be regarded as a symbolic unit that desires an idealistic interpretation. The editorial policy is dedicated to this end.

Mr. Hess, a candidate of the party in power and the representative of a philosophy of government, deserved and received acknowledgement in columnistic interpretation. In the same column, mention was made of Armistice day and "its attendant exhibition of power and glory."

The letter remonstrates the championing of Mr. Hess and the attitude taken toward Armistice Day; it is stated that just acknowledgement was not given to the veterans who "limp down the street" and the young men who "spend time and effort to learn the rudiments of defense."

THE VETERANS

Well and good. But the veterans, in the common vernacular, were "taken in," and the boys who "spend time and effort to learn the rudiments of defense" are being prepared to enter the same door.

The veterans fought for a wave of terrorism, hate, and fear that swept across the Atlantic to America, searing reasoned judgment as it went. They, and millions of citizens, were swept up in the same blast.

And now that the wave has passed, are we called upon to reverse such a balance of evil? Should it be respected—this mass terrorism that has almost brought ruin and disaster for the next generation?

No! The veterans are to be pitied and not respected.

Some day, in leisure time, when the friendly warmth of the sun beats down, enter a museum and view the impassioned guns, bayonets, and machine guns that lurk there. When in their presence view these cold instruments of death and destruction, feel them, grasp their slick cold handles, sight the machine gun at the imaginary enemy, and—as they come "over the top"—pull the trigger. The coldness of the instrument, the base materialistic feel, instills tremors of disgust and revulsion. No man who would wield such an instrument could be in his right senses. And if he was could he be revered? Can sanction be given a person who has been caught up by this mass hypnotism?

The veterans were "taken in" by catch phrases, by perfidious and treacherous ideas such as "My Country Right or Wrong" and "Save the World for Democracy."

Already hymns of hate are winging speedily through the presses of the nations. Conservative American newspapers make reference to "Hitler and his fellow rogues"; and other terms in the public press, if left isolated, show their unbalanced ridiculous qualities. Already there are tendencies in the air that begat unstable, ineffective reasoning which results in the type of upheaval experienced in the great war.

Once, when conversing with a broken veteran deep in the smoke-filled hollows of a side-street beer parlor, the portentous side of the question appeared. The veteran spoke of wars, of the World War, and of the "war to end wars." "Bitterly he toyed with his beer glass as he gazed into the creamy suds. And he spoke: "Yes, we thought we were giving—giving to the country, to the people, and to the great ideal. And to give we would receive. Ours was a divine mission, one of liberation."

He paused and bit his lip; his eyes narrowed as he continued: "But to kill, kill, and kill was not giving. God! . . . I can see them now. Men, dead men, were piled as high as you could reach."

With an impetuous gulp he downed the last of the suds.

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Guns, dead men, bayonets are all the same substance: cold lifeless matter, deplete of reason, sense or salvation. The veterans were "taken in." They joined the unearthly band-wagon of mass revelry, disregarding the perhaps less comfortable wagon of sensible thinking in regard to human relationships.

Often during the war in the front line trenches, the battle lulled; shells whistled over-head less often and the men became disgusted . . . and their "smokes" had given out. The men-filled troughs, only a few hundred feet apart, relaxed, mingled, and fraternized—exchanging smokes, encouragements, and cheer. Then the frantic officers forced them back into the trenches, into a destructive mood of hate and fear, and into a straight-jacket of fanatical thinking.

At one time the whole French army mutinied against the sickening war only to be incited to new heights of screeching hate and insanity. The ring-leaders of the mutiny were shot and the fresh blood from the newly-arrived American Expeditionary Force inspired further activity.

Yes, we were "taken in" by an outraged, ridiculous, and inadequate mode of thinking.

To go to war, to protect or destroy a political order by the taking of life, to shoulder a gun, to thrust the slender bayonet into a dummy or a human being, to shoot a machine gun into a mass of people—living, moving, thinking people—to pile them up in cold dead piles, to reverse an order that saw fit to do so . . . is perfidy and an affront to human reasoning.

That the marching veterans are a pitiful sight is assured. They were sent away and brought back. And it was a mistake.

Kill a person under the guise and protection of a uniform, creed, or belief? Never!

To believe is to do . . . Do we believe?

TO THE GIRLS

In the last issue of the Collegian, there appeared an article presumably written by an unknown freshman girl who in her personal opinion was being snubbed and neglected by the swarthy, bearded, dirty-corded masculine contingent of Willamette University. She declared that the men in their uncouth way asked for dates in such a manner that the girls feel obliged to accept it as a high privilege. All in all the article is written by one sadly disillusioned. The writer knows not by what, but presumes that the young lady came to the local campus with ideas on college chivalry, not unlike that of medieval times, the handsome, dashing knights, their virtuous love of feminine beauty and the blither.

But alas, we have not a fiery steed to save W. U. coeds from the perils of our campus, instead we have only vehicles of ancient vintage to offer the beautiful ladies which must scorn with disgust and declare, "that it isn't quite like the swell job Percy Putter used to wheel around in Country Butter, Oregon, when I went to high school." What are the Willamette men to do? Offer profuse apologies for their method of conveyance and blame the old can on their re-vertation back to a Joe College complex?

Ah then, too, we do not meekly wander into the library our informer says but we swagger through Mr. Spencer's hall with an air of defiance. Our little freshman pal declares that we act as if every girl in the library was waiting for an escort home. To cure this, I frankly can't think of a solution because our flowery language could not induce girls so embittered to walk up the street for a coke before toddling back to Lausanne hall. The only solution, is for the girls to sit on one side of the library and stick their tongues out at the boys as they come in and have the war between the sexes become a reality.

Also at any time of the day a coed can glance down the hall and see that dreadful five o'clock shadow dimly appearing in dirty cords. But the girls as they sign in disgust, forget the dismal autumn tinge their white saddle shoes have taken, as they are more interested in powdering their nose or devising another rats-nest coiffure. Any girl on the campus feels it is her duty to remind a male classmate of an unshaven face or dirty cords, but what Willamette man would find it within his dignity to politely inform a coed that her slip was showing, her shoes were disgraceful, her fingernails much too deeply tinged, or that her excessive use of makeup had reverted him to the belief that modern beauty is truly an inch deep?

True, no man is as polished as the average coed would like him to be, but certainly he will try to correct his own personal shortcomings before venturing into the criticism of a field so far reaching as the entire male population of our university. Besides, who knows it may not be good taste, but that argument falls short because Emily Post was a woman. The solution of this controversy is doubtful, but we can only suggest that to the men it is a challenge. It is a challenge inherent to our very college existence. To conquer this misapprehension among the coeds that we are individualists and men in the full sense of the word, we must bind together for a development into the finer more respected side of our masculine college careers. We must shave very day, we must wear clean duck pants every day, we must lower ourselves to banded knuck when requesting dates and really we must be "awful nice" to all the girls because otherwise we might hurt their feelings.

By BRUCE WILLIAMS.

Sage of Phi Pho Phum Gives Advice on College Courses

A Pessimistic Purge

By GENE HUNTLEY, '42

"Studies serve for delight, for ornament, and for ability"—yeh, that's what that old salt-pork philosopher, that remarkable rind of wit, Francis Bacon said in one of his weaker moments.

The other day Joe and I were talking. (You should know Joe; he's quite a guy.) Joe is no small fry; he's a high and mighty senator—and smart too, smart as the proverbial whip. His full name is Joseph Ispham Quisenberry. We guys and gals that know him, though, just call him Joe I. Q. for short; he's smart, plenty smart. Oh yeh, and he belongs to the Phi Pho Phum, the best frat on the campus as he'll tell you with a knowing wink of his eye. "But, yeh," you ask, "just what in the name of Jupiter Pluvius has all this trivia got to do with studies?" Just this:

Joe I. Q., "the kid with the brains," gave me a tip on the different stuff you take in college. He explained that the trouble with freshmen is that they take a certain subject and don't really understand the nature of the study they are taking. He gave me the definitions of some of the more important subjects. Joe I. Q. says: "Western Civilization is the study of how barbarians went through centuries of culture and learning and at least evolved into—barbarians. Sometimes it's a little complex when you gotta remember and keep straight such names as Alexander the Great, Peter the Great, Frederick the Great, Ivan the Great, Frank the Great, Bob the Great, Jim the Great, and Great Britain. Great Scott!" Bible history is the history of the bible. Physics is great stuff. You keep moving on skates because of in-ertia; also because it's natural—natural science evolves from this. Economics is the study of how to make dollars go a long way (lend them to Europe) and also embraces a bit of golf—par values are discussed. Speech class is a place for sleep, especially when the prof is telling you about his political heds (errata) beliefs. Also you (Continued on Page Three)

The Art of Speech . . .



THE PUBLIC'S PEEVE

DROP IT HERE

TO THE EDITOR:

The Collegian of this year is to be congratulated and supported in its policy of open forum editorial. However, I have one suggestion, I believe the opinion expressed should be stated by the editor to be the opinion of the writer and not of the school or paper. May I illustrate? Shortly before election there appeared on the front page of the Collegian an article endorsing Mr. Hess with one person's opinion, it was not the opinion of the school, and I doubt whether it was the opinion of the paper, but that paper went to press without a word in favor of the other candidate. The school has by this negligence much to atone for. Mr. Sprague is a trustee of this institution and a fine representative of all this school so proudly teaches and propagates. He was waging a worthy, positive campaign of constructive building which was shown by the student vote to be endorsed almost unanimously yet our paper, in the face of all this, prints a long editorial on the eve of election advocating the other candidate with no mention of these pertinent facts by way of editorial. Consequently, the school and paper received much unjust criticism from those who read our paper but are not closely in contact with the school. A gain, just before Armistice day, there is printed a long article denouncing Armistice day and its attendant exhibitions of "power and glory." The other side was not presented. The Armistice day is independent scholar gave as his reason that it was "away from home." "Someone suggested it" to another student. "Small school—otherwise I don't know." "No reason in particular," and "No reason—just happened to," were statements of three upperclassmen.

Answers of the Y. M. C. A. Quiz

By PAUL WHIPPLE-'41

"Why did you select Willamette?" asked the questionnaire. "Spec' Keene done it," answered one student, apparently athletically minded. "I have often wondered," was the frank reply of another. "I wanted a French course; also Mother wanted one child left at home," revealed a third.

But these are only some of the more amusing answers to this inquiry in the questionnaire which the YMCA class recently gave the students. Most of the reasons given were more prosaic and indicated a seriousness of purpose behind the choice of a college. "Best in state" Proximity to home, reputation, high scholastic standing, size of size, church influence, presence of law school, influence of relatives—these reasons covered the majority of the answers.

One student gave an outright boost to the university by saying, "I believe it to be the best in the state." A number are attending because they can't afford the school they really prefer. Several others came because friends or relatives are here now, or have graduated in the past.

The reply which was the model of brevity was not put in words. Nothing but a question mark was placed after the inquiry. Many chose this school because of the opportunity for work. One

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Centennial Invites Research Ancient Angles Found in Publications

By MANNING NELSON-'39

In 1942 Willamette university will be 100 years old. What a wealth of tradition, what a treasure chest of memories these many short years must hold! Who can count the pairs of feet which, day by day, have worn smooth, then round, the last steps into chapel! Who knows what secrets the sturdy walls of Waller hall keep for eternity? Those solemn trees that grace the campus lawns, they too must know of strange adventures and incidents both sad and glad! If these trees, these ancient walls, these rugged steps could only whisper to us their tales of student lore, what an exciting, entertaining, and interesting story it would be.

But there are other sources which can tell us the story of Willamette life. Each class of students has left behind a record of its achievements, its fun and frolic, and its serious history.

For as many years as there are twice times hands and toes, then add another ten, our library has kept among its files the old Wallulals, the old Collegians, and many other interesting historical documents pertaining to the history of Willamette university. And what a wealth of information these pages contain.

Let us dip into the ancient history of our school and see what we can discover. You freshmen take special note because you are the Centennial class of 1942.

The other day I hitch-hiked (thumbed) my way through a rectangular 1903 Wallulah. It is dedicated to the Honorable W. H. Odell, president of the board of trustees. Its introduction, an historical sketch of the university, is written by none other than our own Prof. Matthews. And by the way, you should see what a handsome man Prof. Matthews is in his black bow tie and short, thick, dark beard.

Well, I soon discovered that I had opened a treasure chest when I looked into this Wallulah. On the first few pages a group of school yells—my such yells! One goes something like this:

"Go way back and sit down, Spelsa of your kind are easy found, They're not hard to beat, Get in your place and take a back seat— Go way back and sit down." Imagine using that on some of our chapel speakers. And here's another which reminds us of football so recently put away for this year: "Rah! Rah! Rah! Zip! Boom! Bah! Old Willamette! Ha! Ha! Ha!"

Speaking of football, imagine the members of Willamette's team tucked into turtle-neck sweaters, striped the long way 'round, and mattress pants, and accordion-pleated leg guards, and a leather vest with 20 buttons up the front. If one could raise a beard or a handle-bar mustache, he could wear that too.

Historically speaking, W. U. turned out her first team in 1894. Even Willis C. Hawley, the president of the school, walked in the mud with the rest of the team. "Brick" Norris was coach, and the boys used to play U. of Oregon and O.A.C. in 1895, so the story goes, Willamette's team "buried the 'Farmers' deep under a big score."

Press time again—well, I guess we'll have to close the treasure chest until next time. One thing more—on the last page of this old Wallulah, these final words were printed: "Hoping that the report of the school upon the volume will not be as hard to face as have been our report cards during this last semester, we close with a final plea of mercy for our many faults."

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SOCIETY * STYLES

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

MUSIC * CLUBS

Sororities Announce Pledge Acceptance of Fifty Eight; Delta Phi's Top The List

The excitement of rush week and pledging are gone but not forgotten. On Saturday evening of rush week the new pledges of the Various sororities were honored at preference dinners.

The Delta Phi dining table was decorated in the traditional silver and white—white chrysanthemums and silvered leaves in crystal bowls were placed at intervals on mirrors between white tapers in silver holders.

Keith Sherman, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Lewis, and Miss Helen Dean, accompanied by Miss Lois Burton, sang several vocal solos.

New pledges of the sorority honored at the dinner were Miss Helen Acheson, Miss Margaret Ambler, Miss Helen Duley, Miss Anne Faxon, Miss Esther Gunesdal, Miss Betty Keller, Miss Melba Lieberman, Miss Bernice Marcy, Miss Carol Read, Miss Billie Richardson, Miss Betty Starr, Miss Anna Lon and Miss Rosemary Detweiler, Miss Catherine Gregory, Miss Ruth Hedges, Miss Marian Hermanek, Miss Chole Anderson, Miss Carol Clark, Miss Grace Covert, Miss Esther Mae Devore, Miss Maxine Holt, Miss Jeannette Hulst, Miss Eileen Lester, Miss Mabelle Liburn, Miss Beverly McMillin, Miss Delores Netz, Miss Nadine Orcutt, Miss Jane Patton, Miss Rowena Upjohn and Miss Barbara Williams, Miss Charissima Rieden.

Black and white with silver was used for the Alpha Phi Alpha formal dinner. The long tables were centered with bouquets of white carnations, black magnolia leaves, and silver sprigs in low white bowls.

The president, Miss Marjorie Jones, acted as toastmistress and responses were made by Miss Jean Anunson, Miss Esther Vehrs, and Miss Barbara Lamb. Miss Maxine Goodenough played several violin numbers accompanied by Miss Helen Davis.

The honored guests at the dinner were Miss Alice Stone, Miss Anne Morris, Miss Betty Lou Strachan, Miss Laura Lee Tate, Miss Elizabeth Moore, Miss Helen Davis, Miss Margaret Rankin, Miss Ruth Anunson, Miss Geraldine Arnett, Miss Carolyn Brown, Miss Marie Baughman, Miss Jere Simons, Miss Maxine Crabtree, Miss Avis Pick, Miss Madeline Morgan, and Miss Doris Taylor.

On the Beta Chi table pink and white bouvardia in cream colored pottery vases and pink tapers lent a festive atmosphere. Vari-colored pottery vases were presented to each new pledge.

Honor guests included the Misses Doris Darnielle, Doris Southwick, Marjorie Waters, Jane Howe, Mary Jo Geiser, Darlene Robertson, Billy Bennett, Barbara Hollingworth, Florence Gallon, Frances Harris, Mary Staats, Bonnie Dahl, Dorothy Moore, Joy Cooley, Dee Dugan, Jerry Frigaard, Lois Herman, Mary Dale Cladek, Beverly Bales, Agnes Sadler, and Margaret Siegmund.

After "tripping the light fantastic" tomorrow evening, Daleth Teth Gimel members will serenade fraternity and sorority sleepy heads. The girls have been practicing some favorite songs this week in anticipation of the event.

Concert Mu Phi Epsilon is presenting Miss Edna Thoman, organist, and Miss Ina Bennett, Miss Belle Brown, Miss Mary Virginia Nohlgren, and Miss Clemes in a concert to be held in Waller hall on the evening of December 7.

Blue Key Blue Key members will entertain with a dinner Saturday evening. The dinner is under the direction of Robert Clarke, vice president.

Music A group of Portland artists will present a program of piano, violin, and vocal numbers in Waller hall this evening.

Little Theatre Freshmen were entertained at the Little Theatre potluck and business meeting held Monday of last week.

Sigma Tau As a sort of dessert for the main dish of rushing, some of the girls attended an informal dinner at the Sigma Tau chapter house on Sunday, November 27.

Mu Phi On Wednesday and Thursday of this week Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, sponsored a Christmas fair.

Kappa Dinner The Kappa Gamma Rho Mothers' club met at the Kappa house Sunday afternoon, November 20, and discussed plans for the coming month.

Daleth Teth Gimel Line Party Success; Dancing at Hall Enjoyed After Show

The members and pledges of Daleth Teth Gimel were hostesses for a line party Saturday, November 19, at the Elsinore theatre. After seeing "Stablemates" they returned to Lausanne for entertainment and refreshments.

NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

MARRIAGES

The marriage of Donald Egr, '36, and Miss Nancy Isett, of Seattle, took place in Davenport, Ia., July 25. Mrs. Egr is a graduate of the University of Washington where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Ralph Gustafson, '38, and Miss Aris Bunch, ex-W. U., were married September 13 at the home of the bride's parents, in Forest Grove. Mr. Gustafson, a member of Kappa Gamma Rho and Blue Key, is teaching in the school for blind in Salem and is continuing his studies at Willamette university.

Miss Alene Bickford and Mr. Robert Deverell of Chicago were married November 5th in Sunnyside Methodist church in Portland. Miss Edythe Glaisyer was her only attendant.

Dr. Lester Proebstel and Mrs. Hilda Brant Carruth were married November 10 with Rev. Marion Marey officiating and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walsh as attendants.

Miss Erma Weisser of Salem, became the bride of Hugh A. Scott at the home of the bride's parents, November 11. Mrs. Scott attended Willamette university. Mr. Scott is a graduate of the University of Washington.

The engagement of Miss Mary Elizabeth Howe and Thomas Hazlett has been made known. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mefford (Marvella Edwards, '22) of Salem are the parents of a daughter, Mary Jane, born November 7.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a son, Thomas Lawson, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davies (Edna Gilbert), '21, of Philadelphia, on November 5. This is their third son. Mr. Davies is a newspaper correspondent.

Glen Nash, ex-W. U., Salem furniture dealer, was killed in an automobile accident near Salem when returning from the Oregon-Washington football game at Portland, November 19. He is survived by his wife, two-year-old daughter, mother, and seven sisters.

Joy Turner Moses, 49, who has been ill since May, died November 14, at her home on Capitol street in Salem. She was one of the best known music teachers in Salem and was active in club work.

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PICTURE PARADE



By NADINE ORCUTT

Dorothy Crawford, Second Concert Artist, Gives Impressive Sketches

As the second program of the Salem Community Concert series, Miss Dorothy Crawford was presented at Leslie auditorium on Wednesday evening. Miss Crawford is known internationally for her presentations of character sketches.

Qui Va

It seems that there are times when even forensics students are speechless. We understand that debaters Darnielle and Smith had absolutely nothing to say for themselves when Prof. Murphy unexpectedly popped into a lounge room of a certain hotel in Tacoma and found them busily holding down a davenport.

To Be Seen On the Screen

December 1, 2, 3 "Hoosier Schoolboy," with Mickey Rooney and "Wallaby Jim of the Islands," with George Huston & Ruth Holman.

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Kampus Kaleidoscope AN ACTIVE AND COLORFUL PICTURE OF COLLEGE LIFE

By BETTY DOTSON—39

"Birds of a feather flock together." Therefore, it is not unusual to find a beautiful gown, a lovely lady and ostrich plumes in the same scene these days.

Little clusters of small ostrich feathers and velvet ribbon bows may be perched dangerously over one eye—looking all the world like an evening cap of our colonial grandmothers, except that they used flowers instead of plumage.

Nor is "the bird on Nellie's hat" out of date. Here again ostrich feathers are prevalent. Also perky little birds looking as if they might take flight any moment to perch on the tops of the new hats.

Shades of 1919! What are these things we see? Someone called them "dog collars." Appropriate perhaps, but they also are suggestive of misplaced slave bracelets.

Youth still goes round and round—now in the ever full skirts of our evening dress with the new pinwheel stripes, that are enough to make the most steady-legged onlooker dizzy.

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