

## New Clothes for Chresto . . .

Students were pleased to see Chresto cottage this week greatly transformed by the addition of venetian blinds, new ceiling lights and a coat of white paint.

The redecorating was made possible by an anonymous "friend of Willamette," who donated \$300 for the improvement of the building.

Two large, sturdy davenport sets will be installed late this month, Dean Olive M. Dahl announced.

Mrs. Bruce R. Baxter was in charge of selection of the new furnishings, assisted by Dean Dahl.

The first open house of the revamped building was held Wednesday under the auspices of Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary, for their annual social.

## One, Two, Three, Four . . .

The announcement that "Alma mater" will be the Freshman Glee theme for 1941 brings to old students fond memories of weary marching.

This choice by the advisory committee for the event, Keith Sherman, Mark Waltz and Sally Anderson, marks the first time the theme has been used since the days of miscellaneous selection by each class.

Reason for the choice is based on the general desire of students for an alma mater song of the pep type. The song, however, would not necessarily supplant the hymn, "Old Historic Temple."

A further idea guiding the selection was the practicality of tying in the song with the next year's centennial celebration.

A change in Glee custom is shifting the date to the second Saturday in March instead of the first. The date was set back to prevent conflict with a church conference in Portland scheduled for the first week-end of the month.

Tonight's opening basketball game will give hoopster fans an opportunity to make the old gymnasium ring!

The same student body spirit which encouraged the University eleven this year to win the conference championship will be behind Maple's quintet as they begin the winter season.

The fast-moving game is a favorite with many Willamette students. This year's team includes freshman talent and shows much promise for success.

Barbara Compton will direct Bob Root, James Harris, Arnold Hardman, Bob McGee and Lowell Whitstone in "The Ruby." Helen Newland, Vinton Ellis, Fred Ellis, and George Coddling play in "The Nuptial Morning" directed by D. de Lancey.

Mary Huaton is directing "Time and Tide," with Harry Chadbourne and Marjorie Waters. Art Olson is in charge of "The Living Dead," with Dick Sauer, Joe Dwight, Floyd Johnson, Sidney Schlesinger, Art Olson, Ray Hutchinson, Tom Pickett, Tom Riches, Bill Kilkenny, Peter Faminow, Ruth Jones, Nadine Orest, Dolly Cullens and Ruth Matthews in the cast.

Others Listed

Barbara Minor directs Jane Boyer, Corydon Blodgett, Madge Thompson, Ruth Burgoyne, Linford Mallett and Dave Demeter in "The Journey." Hermie Palmer is giving "The Oldest Daughter," with Corydon Blodgett, Grace Baldwin, Maxine Aashelm, and Jean Templeton.

Frances Pickard is producing George Gutekunst's play, "Cop-Killer," with Jim Goodsell, Margaret Burke, Janice Robinson, George Gutekunst, Jim Schon, and Florence Gallon in the cast. Myron Pogue and Mary Head are co-directors of "The Family," with Wes McWain, Carolyn Brown, Emogene Russell, and Kenneth Torgeson.

Leonard Steinbock is directing Vera Hansen, Lois Baldwin, Ruth Finney and Lois Phillips in "The Light."

Dean Schulze will go to Albany the first six Tuesday nights of next year to lecture on Old Testament prophets. Dr. Thompson will have charge of a like course in Eugene on Monday evenings.

Prof. Herman Clark found it necessary, he said, because of conflicting engagements in Salem, to refuse similar invitations to Portland and Eugene.

The training school, under the direction of Dr. Edgar Purdy, Methodist district superintendent, and Miss Pearl Sherlock, state director of religious education, attempts to give Sunday school teachers and other church staff members material useful in their work.

## Spirit Behind the Casaba . . .

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## Coming Events . . .

- TONIGHT—Radio Play, KSLM, 5 p.m.  
DTG informal dance  
YM party  
DTG serenade  
Willamette vs. Pacific Packards, basketball, 8:00
- TOMORROW—Sigma Tau formal, 8:30  
Alpha Psi formal, 8:30  
Kappa informal, 8:30  
Kappa serenade
- SUNDAY—Alpha Phi lower class date dinner  
Alpha Psi upperclass date dinner  
Sigma Tau date dinner
- MONDAY—De Molay dance, Masonic ballroom, 8:00
- TUESDAY—YWCA meeting, Chresto, 5:30  
Chapel, Professor Charles C. Haworth
- WEDNESDAY—Chapel, Dean Melvin Geist recital  
One-act play preliminary
- THURSDAY—Chapel, Band concert  
Museum open house  
Kappa-Delta Psi exchange dinner
- FRIDAY—Chapel, Keyes' oratorical contest
- FRIDAY, December 13—One-act play contest  
Library party
- SATURDAY, December 14—Alpha Phi Alpha formal  
Delta Phi formal  
Beta Chi formal

## RES IPSA LOQUITUR

Reflections from the College of Law—by Bud Johns

Warren Lesseg made the remark that he wished he had studied carpentry before entering law school. Keith Sherman wondered why, and Lesseg gave him the following answer: "To be a lawyer you must be able to file a bill, split a hair, chop logic, dovetail an argument, make an entry, get up a case, frame an indictment, ampanel a jury, put the jury in a box, bore a court, and chisel a client."

The defendant was being tried for attempting to evade the draft. The judge had asked him why he thought he should be exempt. The defendant said: "Your honor, I can't go off to an army camp, I have to stay home and herd my sheep."

The judge exploded: "Any woman can herd sheep." "That ain't so, judge," replied the defendant. "I know a woman that tried it once and she made a mess of it."

The judge thinking to trap our hero, quickly said: "What woman?"

To which the defendant calmly replied: "Bo Peep."

Then there is the woman who shot her husband and when she came into court to be tried, she begged the judge to have pity on her because she was a widow.

Johnny Kallak, in moot court: "Your honor, my client received a severe contusion of the left optical nerves, together with extra vasation of the blood under the epidermis, which was slightly abraded." Hizzoner: "What the dickens are you talking about?" Kallak: "A black eye."

Traveler: "I see a new building is being put up on your campus." Bill Lewis: "Certainly, that is the only kind we put up!"

Sol Stern wanted a few more days to prepare his case in moot court and upon consulting with Judge Inman in that regard he was told that he would have to petition the court. Not knowing exactly what the judge had in mind but desirous of having the right one, Sol filed as follows: "For a writ of audita querela, writ of coram nobis, writ of habeas corpus, writ of certiorari, recall of writ, revocation and annulment of judgment, subpoena duces tecum, production of documents, permission to appear and testify, and other and further relief!"

Gad, save the King.

## Yeah, I Gotta Hobby; Here It Is, Believe It or Not

Believe it or not, there are students whose time is expansive enough to include a few hours in which to pursue their various hobbies! This in itself is amazing enough with tests, rats, vacations, and everything going on—BUT, when the types of hobbies are considered it is even more astounding than ever.

Some Collect Beliefs

Probably the most common of all hobbies is that of collecting odd and sundry items. Bill Laughlin's relics and Barbara Herman's Indian head pennies are one of the little black books of names and addresses which Ted Ogilby has compiled. (This book is now being offered for sale, we hear from reliable sources, at the unheard-of price of one quarter!)

P. Z. Chambers considers her dancing to be her hobby. She has been devoting time to it since "I first went to school, which means years, and years." Evidently she has been at it more years than Uncle Bill Kerns at the hall, for he has been singing in public since the age of 5, and says "at the rate I'm going now, that means I will have been singing for more than ten years by this Christmas."

One of the hobbies which no doubt would develop the most envy among students is that of Professor Ringwald's. He sums it up in one word, "Sleep." The only difficulty he finds is that he sometimes finds it hard to devote as much time as he would like to it.

## 15,000 Students Continue Education Through NYA

Fifteen thousand people may continue their education this year because of jobs provided by the national youth administration. Out of this number 78 are Willamette students.

Young people from 16 to 24 who need assistance in order to continue their education are eligible for NYA jobs which consist of research and laboratory work, building and repair of equipment, construction and repair of buildings and other school facilities, clerical and stenographic work, and library assistance. Undergraduates with NYA jobs receive from a minimum of \$10.00 to a maximum of \$20.00 a month, and graduate students may earn from \$10.00 to \$20.00.

All in all the total allotment of college and work funds for the academic year 1940-1941 amounts to \$13,713,325. Willamette receives an allotment of \$10,530 a year.

# Willamette Collegian

VOL. LII

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1940

No. 11

## Inter-Cast Rivalry Increases Interest In One-Act Plays

### Several Cases Sabotage Detected As 50 Students Rehearse For Wednesday's Contest

Much interest in the one-act play contest is developing as the nine directors prepare their plays for the preliminaries next Wednesday.

Daily rehearsals involving a total of 50 people are being held throughout Waller hall with exciting rivalry and suspense among the casts. Several mild cases of sabotage have been detected.

Barbara Compton will direct Bob Root, James Harris, Arnold Hardman, Bob McGee and Lowell Whitstone in "The Ruby." Helen Newland, Vinton Ellis, Fred Ellis, and George Coddling play in "The Nuptial Morning" directed by D. de Lancey.

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## Ackerman Out Of Conference

Reed Permits Youth Discussion on Campus Tomorrow Afternoon

Rev. Paul Ackerman, graduate of Willamette in '32 and pastor of Woodlawn Methodist church, has stepped out as one of the speakers for the Oregon Youth conference on conscription in Portland tomorrow in order that the session may be held on the Reed college campus.

Rev. Ackerman pleaded guilty last week in federal district court to a charge of failing to register for selective service, and Reed refused use of the campus if he were to speak.

Bob Johnson, sophomore at Willamette from Oak Grove, and president of the Oregon Methodist Youth council, will be one of the speakers, as will Walter Liles, member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation; Mary Abbot, delegate from Portland Industrial Union council, and Roger Randall, member of Reed chapter of American Student union. Frank Allen, president of Portland Christian Youth council, will preside.

## Prof's Speak for Training School

Dr. Daniel H. Schulze and Dr. R. Franklin Thompson of the Willamette faculty will be key speakers in the Salem district religious education training school early in 1941.

Dean Schulze will go to Albany the first six Tuesday nights of next year to lecture on Old Testament prophets. Dr. Thompson will have charge of a like course in Eugene on Monday evenings.

## Wasserman Tests Prove Negative

The first Wasserman tests proved to be 100 per cent negative announced Dr. Ralph Purvine, university physician, early this week.

Students still wishing to take the test for syphilis may make an appointment at the County Health office at their own convenience, with no charge.

The first group taking the test numbered over 250, while the second group was smaller.

## Yeah, I Gotta Hobby; Here It Is, Believe It or Not

Believe it or not, there are students whose time is expansive enough to include a few hours in which to pursue their various hobbies! This in itself is amazing enough with tests, rats, vacations, and everything going on—BUT, when the types of hobbies are considered it is even more astounding than ever.

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## Finalists For Keyes Contest Are Selected

Tom Oye, Ancil Payne, Claude Johns Chosen From Eight Entrants

Out of eight entrants in the preliminaries, Tom Oye, Ancil Payne, and Claude Johns were chosen to compete in the finals of the annual Keyes Oratorical contest, to be held next Friday during chapel hour.

The contest is sponsored by the campus chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha. The three members of the honorary forensic fraternity who acted as judges in the preliminaries last Wednesday are Tom Terjesson, president, Clarence Wilks, and Myron Pogue.

Claude Johns is a senior and Tom Oye a freshman in the College of Law. Ancil Payne is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts and is a member of the debate squad.

The prize money, \$15 for first and \$10 for second, is donated by Walter E. Keyes, a local graduate of Willamette. Dr. Rabe announced that this will probably be the last year in which these prizes are offered.

## Basketball Season Opens

### Hoop Mentor

Howard Maple, Bearcat basketball coach, will send his charges against the Portland Packards in their first game of this year's season. Maple's fourth as head coach. In three years Maple has brought Willamette two Northwest Conference championships.

## Hobbs Back From Meeting

National Group Plans Methodist Student Activities

Bill Hobbs, freshman from Albany, returned to his studies this week after attending a National Methodist Student planning conference at St. Louis.

The conference was made up of students and adult leaders of the National Methodist Student movement, and Hobbs represented the Methodist students of Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Hobbs reports that the group plans a series of four leadership conferences in different parts of the country. It also worked out the program for the National Methodist Student conference to be held during Christmas vacation in 1941.

## Extemp Contest Next Thursday

Emogene Russell and Glenn Olds will represent Willamette Thursday in the state extempore contest at the University of Portland.

The contest will be entered by members of the Intercollegiate Forensic association of Oregon, which includes University of Portland, Oregon State college, Pacific university, Pacific college, Linfield, Maryhurst, Reed, and Willamette.

The women's contest will take place in the afternoon on the general subject of "Great Americans." The men's contest, for which the general subject will be "Battle for America," will be held in the evening.

## Science Building To Open Jan. 1

Barring unforeseen delays, New Year's day will mark the completion of the Science hall, according to Arthur Bashaw, clerk of the works. Equipment will be moved into the new building during the Christmas holidays.

Work is progressing rapidly with the radiation installed, the windows cased inside, and the plastering finished. The interior trim awaits on the drying of the plaster.

Four large demonstration rooms for chemistry, mathematics, physics, and biology classes, and a large auditorium for physical science classes are being constructed. Sixty-two seats are planned for the chemistry demonstration room, 45 seats for both the mathematics and biology rooms, and 70 for the physical science auditorium.

The auditorium will measure 28' x 30'.

## Y Projects Relief For Salem Needy

Giving Willamette students an opportunity to provision several needy Salem families, the campus YM and YW are establishing a depository in Eaton hall for clothing, canned goods, and money.

The plan is to begin this Christmas project on Monday.

Heading the committee in charge is Tom Hall, the YM project chairman.

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## Former Dean Misses Students

The experience of life is similar to a trans-continent airplane trip from which he has just returned, said former Dean Frank M. Erickson in university chapel Tuesday.

Dr. Erickson, who retired in September after 21 years on the Willamette faculty, said he missed his associations with young people more than any other feature of his retirement.

He recommended the cherishing of friends and phases of education as aids toward a happier life.

## "Jane Eyre" to Be Concluded Today

The second part of Jane Eyre will be heard on KSLM at 5 p. m. today as presented by the dramatics department. Louis Phillips will again play the title role, assisted by D. de Lancey, Elizabeth Hamilton, Helen Newland, Carolyn Brown, Corydon Blodgett, Leonard Steinbock and others.

Mrs. Chester Oppen prepared the script from the popular novel by Charlotte Bronte.

## Bearcats Meet Packards Tonight

### Four Lettermen and Freshmen Dominate Posts, Bearkats to Play

Howard Maple's latest edition of the Willamette Bearcat basketball team will take to Willamette's maple court tonight at 8 o'clock in their first contest of the season against Portland Packards.

Four Lettermen in Lineup

In tonight's starting lineup for the varsity will probably be four lettermen and one freshman. Although no definite first team lineup has been selected, Johnny Kolb and Sam Gallaher will probably start at forwards, Howard Eberly at center, and Jimmy Robertson and freshman Don Barneck at guards.

Another freshman, Earl Toolson, may be in the starting lineup, and in the second lineup which Maple intends to use will be All-state Russ Satter at center and all-state John Eggers at either guard or forward. To complete the second lineup will be two other freshmen, Clint Cameron and Neil Morley.

Freshmen Dominate

It is apparent that with more than 50% of the team posts filled by first year men that the quality of this year's quintet is rather indefinite. However, from reports at the Oregon State scrimmage with the exception of their lack of height this Bearcat hoop outfit may spring some surprises this season.

## Clapper Found, Bell Rung, Game Lost

Why did Willamette lose to Whittier in last week's football game? The sports writers may have their own explanation but here is the true one:

Saturday morning Nadine Orcutt unearthed the long lost clapper to the victory bell in a pile of rubbish in the attic of Waller hall. This was a cause for rejoicing to Nadine and the rest of the group, for the clapper had been searched for high and low a whole year.

The clapper was replaced that afternoon but, unfortunately, someone (no one knows who, but ten thousand woe be on his head!) allowed the bell to ring.

Everyone knows that if the victory bell is rung before a game Willamette is certain to lose.

## Hicks Mayor Of City Monday

Monday, the Chemeketa chapter of De Molay will take over the city of Salem for the day. Members of De Molay have been elected to different city offices and will spend the day with the city officers they represent.

Loren Hicks will act as mayor, Mark Hatfield, treasurer, Leonard Steinbock, recorder, and Charles Cortaw as dog catcher, while Coe Roberts, Corydon Blodgett, Zeral Brown, and Elmer Scheelar occupy four of the council posts.

The purpose of the event is to give De Molay members a chance to study city government. This is the first time that the Chemeketa chapter has sponsored a stunt of this kind, and if it works out well will become an annual event.

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## McWain Featured At ASWU Meet

Headlining a speech department sponsored program in student chapel this morning was to be Wes McWain.

McWain was to deliver the speech that won him a first place in the Los Angeles tournament a few weeks ago; "Melodrama out for Good." The humorous after dinner talk is based on the idea that drama is overdone and causes self-centeredness.

Examples are taken from the homecoming presentation, "Little Brown Jug."

Acting as master of ceremonies for the program, McWain was to introduce other entertainers, members of the radio speech class.

## Author to Speak At Museum Tea

Dr. William C. Smith of Linfield college, author of "The An-Naga Tribe of Assam," will speak from 4:00-4:45 p. m. next Thursday afternoon at the museum open house. Dr. Smith will also show colored slides of northeast India and Burma.

The museum will be open from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. Dean Dahl will be hostess for tea after the lecture.

## Liebes Represents WU at Stanford

Professor Richard Liebes will represent Willamette at a meeting of the Pacific Coast Economic association which is to convene at Stanford university Dec. 27. He will be the main speaker of the evening and will present a paper on "A Policy of Organized Labor in a War Time Economy."

Dr. William C. Jones, a member of the executive committee, will preside at the session at which Professor Liebes will speak.

## Want to Work? \$125 Gives You the "Privilege"

The problem of school vacations has been studied, among other youth problems, for the last five years by the American Youth Commission of the American Council on Education. Willamette students may question the calling of summer vacation a "problem," but this Commission considers it so when many students spend twelve weeks in sports, play, or general loafing, then say they had a "sweet time."

A different conception of summer body thinks of it as found in the youth work camps set up to amend this problem of summer idleness. Students attending these camps may \$125 apiece for the privilege of working in them. They are from 14 to 18 years old. Those who have attended them say that it gave them something constructive to do and helped them learn to get along with all kinds of people.

## Dr. Thompson Will Speak

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson will go to McMinnville Sunday to speak at an annual memorial service for the EKs club there.

Monday evening Dr. Thompson will give to the young people at the Salem American Lutheran church his new famous description of the origin and meaning of Christmas customs.

## Phi Beta Kappa Commemorates

A formal program will commemorate the founders' day of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, this evening at 8:00 in Logans hall. The date of founding was Dec. 5, 1776.

Judre George Rossmann is to speak on Great Legal Personalities and Joan Melvin Geist is to sing a group of solos.

Dr. Morton Peck is to preside.

# Collegian Editorials and Features

## Willamette Collegian

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### CAMPUS PATHWAY

There is nothing more pleasing to the eye on a university campus than rural paths worn by hurrying feet across the lawn.

Such paths give a natural air to the grounds that could in no other wise be engendered. They suggest the hasty scampering of college youngsters, always eager to reach class as soon as the professor has finished the roll call.

Thus we viewed with glowing pleasure the growth of the pathway west of the library until certain sophomores who are afraid of getting their shoes muddy pointed out its disadvantages. It seems that during winter months the marsh-like consistency of the pathway is annoying.

Because of this inconvenience, the Collegian suggests that the class of '41 lay a sidewalk around the west end of the library as a parting gift to the University. Lower classmen, less adept in swimming than the seniors, may reap real benefit from the move.

As an alternative, we suggest that the University construct a fence to prevent walking across the lawn. It is sometimes necessary to protect the weak from their own folly.

### CHRISTMAS SCENE

Green cedar draped across the streets . . . Christmas trees decked with silver tinsel and colored lights . . . shining window displays that tempt the pocket-book . . . hectic days of shopping in crowded stores . . . last-minute purchases for almost-forgotten friends . . .

Sweet voices carolling . . . children presenting the nativity scene . . . candlelight . . . upturned faces watching, listening . . .

Thin, cold men tinkling bells beside chimneys on windy street corners . . . hungry children wondering where Santa Claus is . . . worried mothers trying to prepare holiday dinners from an empty larder . . .

Receptacles in Eaton so that Willamette may help needy families enjoy a merry Christmas.



By PAUL WHIPPLE

## BRASS TACKS

SIX WEEKS EXAMS are here to plague us again, and it behooves us once more to ask ourselves what progress we are making along the road to education. These periodical examinations are supposedly for that purpose, but to me personally they usually are utter failures. Memory for facts, figures, names, dates and places seems to be the prime requisite in getting a grade — and I have an abominable memory for such things.

AN EDUCATED MAN, it has been said, is not one who knows a great deal, but one who knows where to find what he wants to know and how to use it after he finds it. And that seems to me to be pretty close to the truth — at least it is the principle I try to follow. Grades are vicious things to work with and for, and oftentimes are entirely misleading.

LIFE AND EDUCATION are to me but a single process, impossible of separation. Studying is only a part of the whole scheme and must be integrated with other phases of life. Last week I called attention to a scheme in use at another college, as an example of what might be done to make college life a preparation for life in the world of work. This is only one school which breaks with tradition. Another is Black Mountain college in North Carolina, which goes at the problem from a different angle. There they stress creativeness and try to induce students to produce something new from the knowledge and training they receive. Classes are small and there are only two examinations during the whole time the student is there. The first is taken when the students feels he is ready to enter the upper division and the second when he feels he is ready to graduate. Both consist of all day discussions with a group of professors. The student is judged on his grasp of the principles of his chosen field as demonstrated by what he has produced in his stay at the college and by the way he handles the discussions.

NO ONE ELSE can educate us; that is something entirely personal. We must make our own adjustments to the world and solve our own problems. The acquisition of knowledge for its own sake is a futile process, most everyone will agree, yet the tendency in this institution as in most others seems to lead to that end. For those who are to be scholars by profession the acquisition of a continuously increasing store of knowledge is all right. But for most of us the acquisition of knowledge should be ever accompanied by its application to the life process. We must ever integrate and correlate our knowledge with our experience.

University of Minnesota students have started a move to publish a list of all jokes used by their professors; a list that will classify and number all wisecracks and favorite stories of the pedagogues. Saving of time is the main reason for the effort, for in the future when the instructor feels the moment has arrived for a dash of levity he need only give the number of the joke. . . .

## PINIONS

### REVERY ALONE

The pregnant intervals before she slept  
And breathless interludes just after light  
Had awakened her—these were the times she kept  
To deaden and obliterate the night.  
The blackness past, the blackness yet to be  
She could sustain, if drugging her fierce heart,  
There were her fragrant thoughts to set her free  
From brilliant sureness that she and that other one who realized  
That space is not and time is even less.  
She told the world that sleep is peace, disguised  
The slanted truth she did not dare confess:  
That revery alone makes distance kind  
And years a futile fragment of the mind. —EAH

### BETWEEN LETTER LINES

Thoughts are fragments of enchanted evenings  
Greenly blurring into liquid gold.  
Thoughts to such as I are un-derstand-  
ing, floating moments I have learned to hold. —BR

### CONFESSIONS

Hades or Pluto, I care not which,  
But one of these realms makes me twitch!  
He keeps me awake and he gets my goat,  
And my blushing causes my ears to float.

Underworld god with an unrighteous duty,  
Digging up dirt under guise of "Yehudi!"  
—Wesley Darland

## COLLEGIATE CLIPPINGS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Dartmouth students in higher mathematics find their exams tough—but far from dull. Two questions, propounded by Prof. Bancroft Brown, baffled and amused them. They were: "In the game of shooting craps, the caster rolls two dice and wins if (a) the sum be 7, or 11, (b) if the sum be 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 20 and if this same sum reappears before seven is ever seen. To obviate the odds against the caster, a dishonest caster employs two dice, one true and the other so loaded that a certain number always appears on the top. What should this number be in order to give him the maximum advantage?"

The second question was given to test the future actuaries' knowledge of the calendar: "An ordinary monthly calendar for the leap year 1940 is hung in a western bar-room. On an unspecified day of the week January 7-13 a cowboy enters the bar-room, draws out his revolver, and shoots out the date, the bullet passing through all twelve sheets. What is the probability that the sum of the numbers punctured is odd?"

Send answers to Professor Brown, Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H. You may be right at that!

OLIVET, MICH. — Olivet college inadvertently may have found a means to attract male students — by dropping football. College officials announced that with elimination of football as an intercollegiate sport, enrollment has increased from 269 to 271 and the percentage of male students has increased noticeably. . . .

University of Minnesota students have started a move to publish a list of all jokes used by their professors; a list that will classify and number all wisecracks and favorite stories of the pedagogues. Saving of time is the main reason for the effort, for in the future when the instructor feels the moment has arrived for a dash of levity he need only give the number of the joke. . . .

MENOMONIE, WIS. — Opening a co-operative boarding house on an experimental basis, 50 students at Stout Institute found their food expense in the first week averaged only 15.4 cents a meal. . . .

ONE OF THE GROUP DOES ALL OF THE BUYING AND THE OTHERS ARE ASSIGNED CLEANUP TASKS. THE COOK RECEIVES 50 CENTS A WEEK FROM EACH MEMBER. . . .

University of Arkansas medi-

## The Medicine Dropper

By Keith and Kent Markee

(Here begins a new feature, in which the Markee twins will bring Collegian readers weekly hints from Dr. Ralph Purvine, University physician.—Ed. note.) "Around the campus of old Willamette" is a silent foe that, by virtue of its willingness to associate with others, is becoming a common enemy to all. To the health department the infectious visitor is known as an epidemic of influenza.

During the last two weeks influenza and common colds have been rapidly increasing. This is cause for concern because influenza is highly contagious, and in some instances reaches grave proportions. Both those in good and poor health are susceptible, however a good general will aid in warding off the infection. One good precaution is to avoid crowded places whenever possible.

Spread of Disease  
The most likely method of contracting the disease is by means of infected droplets of moisture from the nose or mouth of another person; therefore uncontrolled sneezing, coughing, and even talking may spread the infection. In the case of the latter, one assumes that girls are more susceptible than boys; but on the other hand the girl may suggest to the boy that he osculate her framed picture, as it were, so that he too does not become infected with the "flu."

In most cases, the susceptible individual rapidly develops a headache, fever, chills, and severe aching pains over the body. Attendant are any or all of the symptoms of respiratory infection such as a sore throat, cough, or running nose. That the disease develops from inception to visible manifestation during forty-eight hours is evidence of its ability to spread rapidly.

Upon developing the symptoms one should report at once to the health service, and then plan to go to bed immediately. Complete rest is essential for several days because a return to school before convalescence is complete will cause a relapse. Furthermore, isolation lessens the course of the disease by reducing the possibility of infecting other persons.

If you feel that you too are yielding to the subtle persuasions of Willamette's most versatile "fusser" who has been "taking out" co-eds, young men, and even faculty members, see the doctor at once.

## Collegian Year

By MIRIAM JENSEN

Collegian, Dec. 4, 1939  
Paul Ackermann, center, and Walter "Speed" Erickson, half-back, were given honorable mention by "Pop" Warner, Stanford football coach, in his selection of all-coast football players. These two players from Willamette university are the only selections made from any of the teams in the Northwest conference.

A new and unexpected honor has been paid to Willamette university by the newly organized suburban district just east of the university. The residents decided to name it "University Place" because of its nearness to Willamette. This community extends from State and 12th streets, east to 19th, and south to the Southern Pacific depot.

Dr. Laughlin went to Portland, Wednesday, Dec. 3, and delivered an address over radio station KOIN. His subject was "Is World Peace Possible?" Dr. Laughlin has not only made a life-long study of this subject, but he is a member of the advisory committee of the National Council for the Prevention of War.

Collegian, Dec. 3, 1925  
A consolidation of fraternities combining the Alpha Psi Delta and Phi Kappa Pi houses has been effected to take place Dec. 1. The name of the new organization will be Alpha Psi Delta and the fraternity will make its home at 840 Union street which has been the Alpha Psi Delta house for several years. This is the first attempt that has been made on the Willamette campus at consolidation and this move is looked on with favor by the faculty. The new organization will contain 60 members.

Frosh: "Yes, sir; I always carry my notes in my head."  
Prof.: "I see, knowledge in a nutshell."  
—Albany Orange Peel.

Call Board  
LIBERTY  
Fri. and Sat. — Days of Jesse James, Roy Rogers, Pacific Liner, Victor McLaglen, Chester Morris, Drums of Fu Manchu, chapter 8, News and Comedy.  
Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 8, 9, 10 — If I Had My Way, Bing Crosby, Anita Louise, Wagons Westward, Chester Morris, Gloria Jean, Comedy.  
Wed., Thurs., Dec. 11, 12 — Man from Montreal, Richard Arlin, Andy Devine, Laughing at Danger, Frankie Darro, News and Comedy.  
STATE  
Fri., Sat. — Haunted Honey-moon, co-starring Robert Montgomery and Constance Cummings. Second hit "The Great McGinty" with Brian Donlevy and Akim Tamiroff.  
Sun., Mon., Tues. — "Stanley and Livingston" starring Spencer Tracy and Nancy Kelly. Second hit "This is Our Affair" with Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck.  
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. — "Brother Ordeal" starring Edward G. Robinson and Ralph Bellamy.

## « YEHUDI »

Before the Mast . . .

Jim and Taylor are to be lashed to the starboard and drag anchor around the thirty-first of December.

Yeah, speaking of Nunn—Netz to him.

Archaeologist Laughlin is digging for more bones—says he's going to build her from the ground up.

Sackett thinks that's just about his speed.

Two Alpha Psi's are burning the cigars at both ends. And it ain't hay. It ain't—hay?

Nose news is good news.

It's a cold wind that blows no body ill and for Gregory it is flip flop she flu.

It's double or nothing Hutchinson. But it's a lily for McGill-christ if Bonney decides to plow the third row under.

Mulligan Aashelm is billed as Slapsie Maxie in the round table discussion of the draught age.

Winnie Neal is on the way to the "Got Rocks." Expects her bell to ring in December.

Who's Yehudi? Oh, Mort's brother. Well, what do they do? Rig ghost ships—but Yehudi ain't the rigger Mort is.

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## MOZHET

"PERHAPS"  
By ELIZABETH HAMILTON

We wish to dedicate this week's effort to Prof. Murco Ringnald who was 75% mistaken when he declared, "No one reads the society page of the Collegian."  
We base our higher mathematics on the assumption that the number of women who fall in this part of their social activity is so small as to be unmeasurable. As for the men—  
Alot, totally disinterested are: Harold M. Abso, Paul Libby, Ken Jacobson, and Jack Chapin. They read the rest of the paper, but society? No!  
Ray Short just simply doesn't have time for any of the Collegian. Knowing how he feels, we exonerate him from any criticism.  
"Glancers" or "skinners" of page three are Carl Bowman, Alvin Hebert and Tom Terjeson — the latter "always notices Keller's picture."  
The "sometimes" men:  
Ben Schaad: If I have nothing else to do.  
David Demeter: When I expect my name to be on it.  
Howard Blanding: Merely for the sake of reading something.  
Don Judson: If a heading looks interesting.  
Rollin Stecht: I promise to do better in the future.

The social scene is surveyed weekly just incidentally to an exhaustive perusal of the paper by Bill Anderson and Bob Hoggson.  
Hillis Davidson reads the society page in preference to page one.  
Considering the Collegian a sort of under-secretary to Mr. Sherlock Holmes, Eldon Morse, Registrar Walt Erickson, and Warren Bertelson read the society page regularly just to check up on what's going on around school. Doug Olds similarly keeps track of who's going with whom. Mark Hatfield oversees fraternal activity (with a casual glance at what the sororities are doing) through the medium of the society page.  
Glen Fravel says that some of the most interesting campus activities are reported there. He courageously admits that he likes to know what people are wearing. (We remember, even if Mr. Fravel does not, that his name once appeared in the column on Collegiate styles.)  
Himself dependably the epitome of sartorial elegance, Ed Church sees a close relationship between clothes and personality. He always reads "Struttin' in Style" as an index to cond character.  
So there, Tarzan!



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# The Social Scene

## YW Plans Christmas Party

The campus YWCA is planning a Christmas party for next Tuesday evening in the form of a potluck in Christo cottage at 5:30.

Following supper, the girls will decorate a Christmas tree, sing carols, and listen to special music.

Doreen Symes, Carol Clark and Doris Laney, who are in charge of the program, are requesting that members bring with them a few toys for needy children.

## DTG Informal Is Tonight

In a setting from sunny Old Mexico, surrounded by palm trees, cacti, sleeping peons, and diminutive burros, members of Delta Tau Gamma and their escorts will frolic at an informal party tonight at Yew Park hall. Dancing will be in order from 8:30 till 11:30.

Aileen LaRout is general chairman for the party. Assisting committees include entertainment, Bernadine St. Helen, Shirley Laws, Jean Boyce; refreshments, Lola Rae; and decorations, Ruth Jones.

## Alpha Phi Alpha Entertains New Patrons

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Hutchins, new patron and patroness of Alpha Phi Alpha, were guests of the sorority for Sunday evening fireside. Supper was served before the fireplace, followed by a short program given by the pledges.

Mary Barker was in charge of the arrangements, aided by Olivia Olson and Mary Swisher.

## Delta Phi Juniors Have Date Dinner

Delta Phi junior girls were dinner hostesses at the chapter house Sunday afternoon.

The centerpiece for the table was made up in streamers of green leaves, colored fruits, and nuts which led from a large red and gold taper.

Mrs. Frank James was a special guest. Other guests were Rowena Upjohn, Jack Walker, Esther Gunnestad, Cliff Stewart, Marian Hermanek, Jack Haek, Sally Anderson, Bunny Bennett, Esther Mae Devore, Gib Heald, Eileen Lester, L. E. Sinks Jr., Nadine Orcutt, Dave Reinhard, Betty Keller, Marvin David, Maxine Holt and Bruce Van Wyngarden.

## Beta Chi Exchange Dinner With Alpha Psis

The Beta Chi sorority and the Alpha Psi fraternity gave an exchange dinner at their respective houses last Thursday for members living at the houses.

The guest list at the Beta Chi house was as follows: Lois Herman, Lois Gladden, Nancy Boles, Jean Jackson, Jessie May Ruhndorf, Mildred Williams, Mary Jane Cutler, Phyllis Fisher, Helen Newland, Jack Walker, Bob Root, Marvin Humphreys, Joe Van Winkle, Don Scalfati, Bruce Bryant, Dick Achor, Bob Smith and Vinton Ellis. Mrs. Charles MacCargar was the honored guest. Dinner was served by the pledges.

At the Alpha Psi house were Jean Longley, Dorothy Baldwin, Jean Moore, Dorothy Moore, Francis Harris, Dorothea Greenwood, Shirley Caulfield, Miriam Jensen, Harriet Crawford, Barbara Compton, Bill Belcher, Pete Faminow, Dick Espey, Winfield Achor, Dean Trumbo, Glen Fravel, Dick Jewett, Tom Davis, Claude Barrick and Dan Moses. Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones.

## Winter Magic Is Hall Formal Theme

The parlors of Lausanne hall were the scene of a gala event Saturday when young women and their escorts enjoyed the annual formal dance. Cool blue lights and shimmering stars emphasized the theme of Winter Magic. Ralph Erickson and his orchestra supplied the music for dancing.

Miss Olive M. Dahl, Dr. and Mrs. William Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and Robinson Spencer were special guests.

Other guests included Miss Lorena Jack, Mr. George McLeod, Hilma Breuser, Bill Myers, Elizabeth Hamilton, Elmer Scheelar, Marion Hermanek, Jack Haek, Grace V. Baldwin, Norman Ho, Patricia Short, George Coddling Jr., Sally Anderson, Bunny Bennett, Barbara Minor, Mark Waltz, Dorcas Telsinger, John Stainaker, Beulah Briggs, Joe Van Winkle, Norma Rostvold, Don Olson, Lois Baldwin, Ray McIlvanna, Mardell Webb, George Holcomb, Doris Laney, Charles Garrill, Hermie Palmer, Mac Dunbar, Martha Hamilton, Bill Atwood, Betty Thelander, Norman Shaw, Doreen Symes, Kenny Cushman, Betty Jeannet, Fred Graham, Pearl Porter, Bill Bardwell, Frances Whitaker, Ward Walker, Eleanor Todd, Jim Matherly, Juanita Cullins, George LaVatta, Eloise Findley, Keith Markee, Jo Miller, Bob Campbell, Maxine Aashheim, Cecil Quesseth, Barbara Gearhart, Bob Garran, Billie Jean Gillilan, Howard Eberly, Janice Robinson, Warren Lessee, Vera Hansen, Harry Calbon, Jan Johnson, Eldon Morse, Marie Hall, Ralph May, Lois Phillips, Dick Stacer, Frances Pickard, Dave Reinhard, Dolores Simon, Carroll Heim, Ruth Finney, Bill Laughlin, Zoe Fretz, Corydon Blodgett, Ann Talcott, Bob Woldt, Dolly Cullen, Hall Simons, Marjo Wright, Peter Faminow, Lucy McIntyre, George Gulekuntz, Ruth Matthews, Art Olson, Helen Zimmerman, Bill Stark, Edith Paris, Jack Hedgecock, Pearl Bendikson, Hale Tabor, Jane Boyer, Zeral Brown, Jean Simmons, Roy Schlottman, Mary Jean Huston and Bud Monahan.

## Rahes Entertain Debaters

On Wednesday the members of the debate squad were dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Rahe. After the dinner the group talked about the recent Los Angeles trip and discussed plans for the approaching tournaments.

Guests at the dinner were Helen Newland, Dorothy Moore, Barbara Compton, Marjorie Wooton, Beverly McMillin, Marjorie Waters, Emogene Russell, Dorothea Greenwood, Eleanor Purcell, Hall Simons, Wade Betts, Pat Lytle, John Hobson, Myron Pogue, Wes McWain, Clarence Wicks, Zeral Brown, Ancil Payne, Ralph May, Glenn Olds and Don Burton.

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# Fraternity Dances Are Tomorrow

The season of winter formal is with us again and is being well taken care of. Tomorrow night the Alpha Psi and the Sigma Tau are having their winter formal and the Kappas are having their annual informal party.

Winter will provide the theme for Alpha Psi. Jack Walker, vice-president, is in charge of the function and is being assisted by Joe Colasuanno, general chairman and host for the dance. The setting for the dance will be the new VFV hall, which will be appropriately decorated with small Christmas trees and bouquets of winter flowers.

Wes Lang's orchestra will play, and as a special feature arrangements have been made with station KRLM for the dance to be broadcast from 10:00 to 10:30.

Honored guests will be Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell, Prof. and Mrs. R. Liebes, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Rahe.

### Colonial Theme

Carrying out a colonial theme the Sigma Tau will entertain with their annual dinner and dance in the Mirror room at the Marion hotel. Paul Siefert's orchestra from Corvallis will provide the music.

Tom Gabriel, assisted by Joe Dwight and Warren Lessee, is planning the affair.

Patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Katke, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Oliver, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Schulze, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Purvine and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B. Brennan.

Ernie Greenwood, chairman for the Kappa informal, is being very mysterious about their dance, which will be given at the chapter house. The surprise theme will carry out the idea of winter. Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Walt Erickson and Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson.



# Struttin' in Style

By BETTY KELLER

Amidst silver Christmas trees and blue lights the girls from Lausanne hall held their first formal dance of the year. Everyone looked lovely, each dressed out in her gayest party dress.

The fact that everything is being worn this winter in the way of color and material was certainly proved last Saturday night. Everything from net to velvet, from palest aqua to deepest burgundy was seen whirling about. However, almost every skirt was very full and puffed sleeves were by far in the majority.

**Faculty Women Join in the Fun**  
Miss Jack, "House mother" to the Hall girls, certainly looked like any one of her charges in her stunning ensemble. Her black crepe skirt was topped by a fitted blouse of crimson flannel. Its slide front was bordered on either side by a design of sparkling gold sequins. Dean Dahl wore a handsome white evening gown. It had a square neckline with a deep beaded yoke. With the dress, Miss Dahl wore a long necklace of huge crystals.

### Moire and Gold

Among the outstanding dresses worn by the girls was Maxine Aashheim's black moire taffeta one. Gathered bands of gold metallic material added contrast. They formed the shoulder straps of the dress, outlined the neckline and were placed at the waistline on both sides where the dress was gathered to result in a very full skirt.

Another moire taffeta dress was the one worn by June Woldt. It was in a shade of old rose, and June set it off by an amethyst necklace and matching bracelet. The blouse of the dress formed a sort of fitted vestee with a sweetheart neck and puffed sleeves and had the same side gathering for fullness as Maxine's.

### Taffeta Popular

Helen Zimmerman had a good looking changeable taffeta dress

in dark wine with small polka dots of a lighter shade. It was made with a beaded bustle back and had a train. Shirring was responsible for shaping the neckline and puffing the sleeves. Dolly Cullen's salmon pink formal was also of taffeta and was fashioned with a deep V in back. Instead of a necklace, Dolly wore a black velvet ribbon tied in a small bow with long streamers around her throat.

### Shades of Blue Vary

Ann Talcott's royal blue taffeta dress features a shirred bodice. Its belt, in back only, tied to form a small bustle. Another dress of dark blue was Dorcas Telsinger's in a peacock shade. It had a sweetheart neckline, shirred bodice and its full skirt was banded with a row of flowers quilted in the material.

A pretty dress of aqua chiffon was the one worn by Eleanor Todd. The formal dress was topped by a short-sleeved jacket of the same material which had an attached hood for protection against the wintery rains.

Ruth Finney looked like a fairy princess in her lovely dress of white net. It had a full skirt and a narrow belt just in back. Sparkling all over the blouse and on both sleeves were rhinestones so placed as to form glistening flowers, a perfect dress for Ruth's dainty features.

# June Graduate To Be Bride New Year's Eve

Margaret Taylor, one of last year's graduates, announced the date of her coming marriage to Jim Anderson, senior, at a party given by Virginia Bendikson Wednesday evening. The wedding will be on December 31. Miss Taylor was an active member of Delta Tau Gamma, and since her graduation has been employed at the state library.

Attending the party were Miss Taylor, Mary Agnes Shields, Gladys Anderson, Pearl Bendikson, Letha Pelley, Margaret Magee, Mrs. Parnell Kupper, Roberta Smith, Hazel Magee, Mrs. Steve Anderson, and the hostess.

The announcements were concealed in tiny metallic symbols, one of which was presented to each of the guests.

Salem from New York city. They will make their home in the northwest.

Mike Balkovic, '36, succeeded Captain Kenneth Dalton of Salem on the field staff of the state parole board. Dalton went on active duty with the army for an indefinite period.

Miss Cornelia Hulst, '38, is teaching in Ashland high school. She is dean of girls. During the summer she worked towards her master's degree in English at the University of Washington.

# Haworths And Clarks Are Hosts

Members of the student body mingled with faculty members at two faculty firesides Sunday afternoon.

At Prof. and Mrs. Charles C. Haworth's E. Rural Avenue home, six students gathered. The greater part of the afternoon was spent in getting acquainted and in informal discussion. Later supper was served to the guests. Decorations about the rooms consisted of late fall flowers and Christmas greenery in the dining room.

The guest list included Reeva Schmidt, Ruth Cramer, Doris Harold, Elmer Smith, Nestor D. Vivado and Dick Barton.

Another group met at the North Church street home of Prof. and Mrs. Herman Clark. Most of the evening was spent talking and looking at a collection of past Willamette annuals owned by Professor Clark.

Those bidden were Helen Dean, Mary Jean Huston, Beulah Briggs, Corliss Clark, Carol Clark, Al Ferrin, Joe Van Winkle, Carl Bowman and Mark Moorman.

# Exchanges

By LUANN GREEN

At the Immigration Office.

"Next."

"Who, me?"

"Yes, sir."

"Where born?"

"Russia."

"What part?"

"All of me."

"Why did you leave Russia?"

"I could not bring it with me."

"Where were your forefathers from?"

"I have only one father."

"Your business?"

"Rotten."

"Where is Washington?"

"Dead."

"I mean the capital of U.S."

"They loaned it all to Europe."

"Now, do you promise to support the Constitution?"

"Me. How can I've got a wife and six children to support."

—Rogers Record.

"Why the toothbrush in your coat lapel?"

"It's my class pin — I go to Colgate."

—The Journal, Cheney, Wa.

"What is an individual? An individual is one piece of people."

—Idaho Argonaut.

"There's a lot of propaganda about women being unable to keep a secret. They can keep secrets just as well as men only it takes more of them to do it."

—Puget Sound Trail.

Mary had a little slam For everyone and so The leaves of her engagement book Are always white as snow.

—The Chinookian.

# Musical Notes

By LAURA LEE TATE

## Christmas Vespers Will Feature Living Pictures

Three vivid tableaux which will depict incidents concerning the birth of Christ have been chosen by Mrs. Genevieve Oppen and Miss Constance Fowler, directors, to be featured on the Vespers Program which is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Dec. 15, at 4:00 at the First Methodist church.

Characters will be chosen from the dramatics department to portray the three pictures—The Annunciation, the Nativity and Adoration. The a cappella choir will furnish a musical background for each of the different scenes.

Appearing on the same program will be the faculty string trio composed of Mary Schultz Duncan, violinist; Clara Eness, pianist; and Bernard Barron, cellist. Recently the trio was presented in concert for the Oregon Music Educators' conference and was acclaimed by several as one of the finest organizations of its kind on the coast.

## Cellist at Corvallis

Doctor and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson and Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist attended the concert in Corvallis Monday night presented by Emanuel Feinermann, world famous cellist.

## Kreisler Concert

Quite a large number of students plan to attend the concert this Friday night which is to be presented by Fritz Kreisler in Portland. Among those who will be Robert Mealy, Maxine Goodenough and Mabelle Lilburn.

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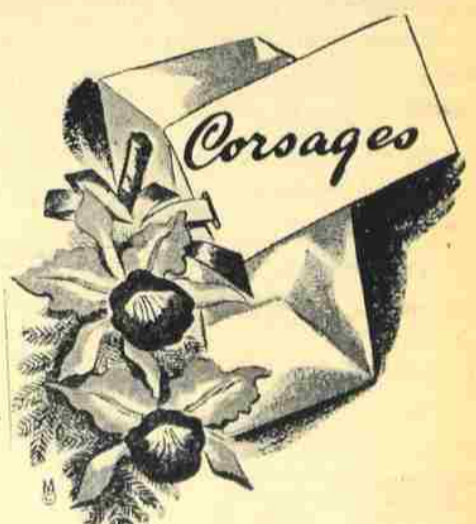
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9:45—The Bennett Bible Class  
6:30—University Vespers Worship

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# NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

By FAY SPARKS—25

### MARRIAGES

The marriage of Miss Vivian Milligan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Milligan of Bellingham, Wash., and Herbert J. Ostlund, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Ostlund of Salem was solemnized on November 10 at the Garden street Methodist church with the bride's father, former pastor of the First M. E. church in Salem, officiating before a large group of friends and relatives.

The bride attended Willamette and is a graduate of the Bellingham business college. The couple will make their home in Corvallis where he is associated with the Oregon State college experiment station and is completing work toward his degree in entomology.

The Carrier Room of the First Methodist church in Salem was the setting for the ceremony which united on November 29 Miss Martha Jane Hottel, '37, and Parnell Kupper, '39. Dr. Daniel Schulze read the service. Miss Beth DeLapp and Miss Constance Smart sang "Untill" and Miss Eva Cochran played the wedding marches. Miss Rhoda Williams of Seattle was the bride's honor attendant. Mr. William Clemes of Eugene was best man.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white sheer and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and yellow button chrysanthemums with streamers of the latter. In her hair was a wreath of yellow rosebuds and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Kupper is librarian at the state hospital. She is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha and is active with the Salem Civic players. Mr. Kupper is a member of Alpha Psi Delta. He is now studying for his master's degree in education at Oregon State college.

George "The Duke" Windsor was recently married to Miss Marjorie Dehmer of Spokane. He is an ex-Willamette mound star and last season was the number one pitcher in the Western International league. He has hurled for Spokane the past two seasons and is scheduled to join Seattle of the Coast league in the spring.

### BETROTHALS

Mrs. Ama Muncy of Salem has announced the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Miss Freda Muncy, to Wayne Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson of Woodburn. The wedding will take place Dec. 21 in the Carrier room of the First Methodist church. Miss Muncy attended Willamette her freshman year and is now a senior at Oregon State college. The couple will make their home in Corvallis where they will continue their studies.

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Gustafson (Arlo Bunch), '38, of Ridgefield, Wash., are the parents of a son, Ralph Donald, born November 4, at the Deaconess hospital in Salem.

### DO YOU KNOW—

Mrs. Josephine Albert Spaulding (Mrs. Bruce Spaulding, '31), who sang for alumni at the Homecoming banquet, was guest soloist with the Portland Philharmonic concert December 3 at the public auditorium, with Charles Lautrup conducting. She is well-known throughout the northwest. Last summer she was soloist for the Salem Centennial pageant and in October was soloist for a large formal reception honoring Nilolai Sokoloff, conductor of the Seattle symphony. Besides her musical education at Willamette, she had taken work at University of Oregon and Juillard school of music in New York City. Mrs. Spaulding is the mother of two attractive daughters, and her husband is district attorney for Polk county. They live at Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Story (Margaret Bowen, ex-WU), '31, are now residents of Seattle. Mr. Story has been transferred from New York city by the Prentice-Hall, Inc., publishing company. He was student body president at Willamette, a member of Kappa Gamma Rho, and a baseball letterman. He received his master's degree in business administration in 1929 from Harvard.

Lowell Mundorff, '30, has been appointed by Governor C. A. Sprague to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Mears on the district court of Multnomah county. Mundorff has practiced law in St. Johns, Portland, for several years.

Miss Lura Morgan, '28, chairman of the Bendon unit of the Oregon Chapter of Pro American National Organization of Republican Women, Inc., was a delegate to the state meeting in Portland. She was a campus visitor over the week-end.

Miss Margaret Hauser, '38, is teaching at Fossil.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kennedy (Margaret Deage, '37), are finishing their work for their doctor's degrees at Columbia university, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Margosian (Frances Laws, '33), arrived in



Jack Hoek, veteran two-year letterman end, will receive a warm welcome from Bearcat grid coaches when he returns to Willamette next fall after a term with the National Guards. Hoek teamed with Moose Hinman last year to make one of the top wing combinations in the Northwest.

## 'Cats Tripped By Poets 14-7

Travel Wary WU Men Warm Up Too Late: Rally Falls Short

If football games consisted of five quarters instead of four, Willamette's Northwest champion Bearcats would undoubtedly have come home victorious from their southern California invasion.

As it was, an inspired Whittier team battled their way to a 14-7 victory, while about all the Bearcats received from their five-day excursion to the sanctuary of the Poets was a 2500-mile train ride and a three day look at O' Sol.

Heavy pre-game favorites to wax the oft-beaten Whittier club, the Bearcats played hatless ball for three quarters, after three opening minute threats had been halted by an attack of fumblyitis.

73 Yard Punt Touches off Rally It took a beautiful 73-yard kick by Al Walden as the third quarter ended to awaken the Bearcats and set them in motion on a scoring drive which was culminated by Gene Stewart's touchdown run midway in the fourth period. But in the meantime the Poets had struck twice on sustained drives, and the gun sounded before the Keenemen could punch across the equalizer.

The first Whittier score came late in the first quarter when Middleton went over from the one yard line to end a 46-yard drive. Quinn converted.

On the first play of the second half, Ellings recovered a lateral from Buddy Reynolds on the WU 22 yard line, and five plays later the Poet captain, Bill Ellings, went over for the winning counter. Quinn again converted.

'Cat Drives Bog Down The Bearcats drove deep into Whittier territory on several occasions after their first quarter threats had bogged down, but each invasion was nipped by the alert Poets who four times recovered Willamette fumbles and once intercepted a pass.

Statistics tell the old story of a Willamette machine which felled up more yardage and first downs than the opposition but had to play second fiddle in the scoring column.

## Maple's Cagers will Depart on 10 Day Road Trip Thursday Night

PAGE FOUR

## Meet the Team . . .

and so it is with the greatest of pleasure that we present three more members of this year's Bearcat eleven, Martin Barstad, Wally Olson and Gordon Moore . . .

Martin Barstad comes to Willamette from Woodburn where he was an all-around athlete.

In 1938 the 200-pound tackle played his first year of football for Willamette with the greatest of pleasure that we present three more members of this year's Bearcat eleven, Martin Barstad, Wally Olson and Gordon Moore . . .

Wally Olson, another junior, hails from Tillamook. He played four years of football for Tillamook high school and was the iron man of the team, playing full time in every game his junior year and all but 2 1/2 minutes of all the games in his senior year. In high school he also played three years of basketball and was president of the student body in his senior year.

Wally is now playing his third year of football for Willamette having played one season freshman ball and two seasons with the varsity. His first two years he played center, but this year he is playing both center and guard.

Gordon Moore mails his letters to Tigar, where he participated in most of the major high school sports. Playing four years of football he was chosen three times on the all-county team. He also played two years of basketball and three years of baseball.

This year Gordon is playing his third year of ball under Bearcat colors. Though he was an end in high school he was transferred to tackle when he came to Willamette in 1938. Like the other two fellows appearing in this column, Moore is a junior and eligible for one more year of college ball.

# SPORTS

GIL LIESER, Editor

Salem, Oregon, Friday, December 6, 1940

No. 11

Cats Meet Packards In Initial Hoop Game Here Tonight, 8:00 P.M.

## Grid Scorecasts

By the Editor

With this week's batch of grid prognostications your sports editor winds up another season of football predictions. The writer hopes that his humble attempts at forecasting grid-iron battle have proved interesting and perhaps amusing at times. And now to the contests on this week's docket.

San Diego Marines vs. Col. of Pacific—The Marines have been consistently strong this season while Alonzo Stagg's outfit has been alternately very hot and very cold, so we'll give the Devildogs a touchdown edge.

Notre Dame vs. USC—Upsets are frequent in post season games with nothing but reputation at stake, but the Trojans have been disappointing this season, so we'll call a victory for the fighting Irish by two touchdowns.

USF vs. Texas Tech—The Dons by at least 13 points.

Fresno over Arkansas St.—Fresno has a good record.

Hawaii U. over San Diego St.—About a toss-up. Possible tie.

SMU over Rice—Just a hunch.

## W. A. A.

By MARJORIE HERR

At an executive meeting, held last Tuesday afternoon, the new date was set for, not only a bigger and better, but for the biggest and best playnight to be found in town. On the evening of Friday, Dec. 13, WAA laughs in the face of superstition, and invites every Willamette girl to "throw off the shackles" of higher learning for an hour of fun and frolic.

If the process of exam-erasing has left you weak and weary, come out and revive both body and mind. If you possess a normal interest in refreshments, come out and try ours. Or if you have been suppressing a desire to stand on your head, here's your chance.

Activities will start at 6:45 next Friday evening in the Willamette gymnasium, and will be over in time to allow everyone to attend the one-act play contests (unpaid advertisement).

Barbara Pinney and Dorothy Moore are in charge of the games, with Mary Evelyn Wiley and Reeva Schmidt planning refreshments.

Badminton and Ping Pong 100 points for WAA membership, or to apply on a letter, or sweater, can be earned by anyone playing 15 hours of badminton or ping pong, between Dec. 2 and Jan. 17.

Badminton may be played either at the Willamette gym on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 5 to 8, or at the Salem YMCA. Ping pong may be played any place there is a table available.

The number of hours played must be turned in to June Earle, Watch for the posting of a ladder on which you, 'whiz' players can climb to untold fame.

Outstanding NW Opponents Listed Pacific university, who gave the Northwest champion Willamette Bearcats their hardest struggle of any conference team, placed four men on the list of nine players selected by Coach Spec Keene's gridmen as the outstanding conference opponents.

Badgers who received honors were: Gline at end; Bryant at guard; Anderson at center; Gilman in the backfield; Lewis and Hellsberg of Whitman were named as outstanding backs as was McLaughlin of CPS. Underwood an end also of the Loggers, and O'Meara from Linfield completed the list.

## Bearcat Cagers Embark Tonight

Willamette university's Bearcat hoop team will be raising the curtain on a 26-game basketball schedule when they meet the strong Portland Packards here this evening.

The complete schedule, released this week by Happy Howard Maple, Willamette's maple court mentor, will afford students and local casaba fans the opportunity of witnessing the Bearcats in action 12 times during the season.

Fourteen of the contests are slated for foreign gyms. Of this number, seven will be played during the ten day road trip on which the WU basketweavers depart next Thursday evening.

Returning on Dec. 24, Maple's boys will knock off just long enough for Christmas, before opening a home-and-home series with the Oregon Webfeet here the night of Dec. 27. A return game will be played in Eugene Jan. 4.

Following games with the Portland Packards and Portland university the Bearcats will jump into Northwest Conference competition with a game here Jan. 29 against Linfield.

**BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**

Dec. 6—Packards at Salem.
Dec. 10—Bruno at Salem.
Dec. 13—WSC at Pullman.
Dec. 14—ROCE at La Grande.
Dec. 16—C. of I. at Caldwell.
Dec. 18—Montana St. at Dillon.
Dec. 20—Montana at Missoula.
Dec. 21—Idaho S.H. at Pocatello.
Dec. 22—Oregon St. at Baker.
Dec. 27—Oregon at Salem.
Jan. 4—Oregon at Eugene.
Jan. 10—Packards at Salem.
Jan. 14—Portland at Portland.
Jan. 29—Linfield at Salem.
Jan. 31—ROCE at Pendleton.
Feb. 1—ROCE at La Grande.
Feb. 4—Whitman at Salem.
Feb. 5—Whitman at Salem.
Feb. 7—Pacific at Forest Grove.
Feb. 11—Linfield at McMinnville.
Feb. 14—CPS at Salem.
Feb. 15—CPS at Salem.
Feb. 19—Portland at Salem.
Feb. 21—Pacific U. at Salem.

## 'Cats Have Monopoly on Victories and Scoring

Following Willamette's grab of the 1940 Pacific Northwest conference football crown last week, supporters of the Willamette university Bearcats are wondering what new fields are left within the circuit for the Methodists to conquer.

The Bearcats have won 34 and tied one in their last 37 conference games, covering a span of eight seasons.

During this period the Keenemen have piled up 865 points in the 37 games, compared to their opponents' 79. This total averages 23.4 points per con-

test for the Bearcats to 1.9 for the opposition.

High point in this domination was the 26-game winning streak of the Willamette eleven, compiled from the conference seasons 1933 to 1938. Beginning in midseason of 1934 to 1937, the Bearcats were unscored upon in 14 consecutive league wins.

Using three complete teams in conference play this season, Spec Keene watched his Cardinal and Gold clan roll to four consecutive league wins, in so doing running up 129 points, while holding their opponents to a single score.

## Conference Schedules Drawn up This Week

Les Sparks was reelected secretary of the Coaches association at the annual winter meeting of Northwest conference heads in Portland this week. Nig Borleske of Whitman was again named president of the group.

It was decided to retain Albany college for one more year as a member of the conference on a curtailed obligation basis. They do not play football, but compete in basketball and other minor sports.

Paul Murphy, College of Idaho, was elected conference president and John Dillon of Linfield, secretary-treasurer.

Faculty representatives and coaches outlined football, basketball, baseball and track schedules for 1941. The conference track meet will again be held at Walla Walla, Wash.

May 17, with a conference tennis tourney slated there for May 16-17.

Eight or more basketball games were scheduled for each team. The baseball schedules were drawn up separately for eastern and western divisions, with winners to meet in a three-game series at Walla Walla, May 22-24.

## Fraiola Receives New Recognition

Freshman Tony Fraiola, one of the outstanding tackles in the northwest, and unanimous choice on the Conference all-star eleven, received new honors this morning when Gonzaga and San Jose State announced his selection on their all-opponent teams.

The tough little 170 pound ex-Marine played a consistently great game at tackle throughout the season and deserves every bit of the recognition he is receiving.

Eddie Casey, former great Harvard halfback and coach, is piloting the Boston Bears of the American pro league.

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## 'Mural Musings

By PAUL SHELDON

### Alpha Psi A's Win Paddle Title For Third Time

The Alpha Psi A's clinched their third consecutive ping pong championship with a win over the Bearcat Aces.

With one game remaining on their schedule, against their fellow frat men, the Psi B's, the A's have yet to drop a single contest this year, and regardless of the outcome of this final match, they are "in", as the second half race has proven to be just as one-sided as the first.

About the only thing in the way of an upset this week, was the comparatively easy defeat of Johnny Eggers by Bill Kilkenny, Bearcat Ace number one man. Eggers was undefeated up to that time. This leaves Art Wilson, number two paddler of the Psi A's, the only undefeated competitor left. Wilson, in seven matches, has failed to lose a single game, so orchids this week go to Bill Kilkenny and Art Wilson for their above mentioned achievements.

The complete standings in the ping pong league up-to-date are as follows:

Won	Lost	Pct.
Alpha Psi A 7	0	1.000
Bearcat Aces 4	3	.556
Sigs 4	3	.556
Alpha Psi B 1	6	.156
Kappa Gamma		
Rho 1	6	.156

The schedule for the remaining ping pong games is as follows:

Monday — Bearcat Aces vs Sigs.

Tuesday — Kappas vs Alpha Psi B's.

### Four Teams Tied For Leadership In Volleyball Race

With the end of the regular volleyball schedule in sight, the race for the first four qualifying positions has boiled down to a real dog fight.

The Kappa A's, the Alpha Psi A's, and the PE staff are virtually neck and neck, all having been defeated only once. However, the PE boys are on top, as they have played more games.

The complete standings up-to-date are as follows:

Won	Lost	Pct.
PE Staff 5	1	.850
Kappa A 5	1	.800
Alpha Psi A 4	1	.750
Alpha Psi B 3	2	.600
Law School 3	2	.600
Sigma Tau A 1	4	.200
Kappa B 0	3	.000
Sigma Tau B 0	5	.000

Mormons Hold Lead

The Mormon race has settled down to a real scrap between the Mormons and the Kappas. The Kappas gained a notch on their rivals when they defeated them on Monday, to come within a half game of the lead.

The first half championship will be determined when these teams meet again on Wednesday.

The schedule for next week is as follows:

Monday — Kappas vs Sig Sops; Spartans vs Mormons.

Tuesday — Kappas vs Mormons; Spartans vs Sig Sops.

The complete standing up-to-date is as follows:

Won	Lost	Pct.
Mormons 7	3	.700
Kappas 6	3	.666
Sig Sops 3	5	.375
Spartans 1	8	.111

## 'Zags Place Four On WU All-Opponent Team

Gonzaga University of Spokane, Wash., had the highest representation of players on Willamette's 1940 all-opponent team selected by Bearcat gridmen enroute home from Los Angeles this week.

The Bulldogs, who squeezed out a 7-6 victory over the Keenemen in early November, placed four men on the all-opponent eleven. Hare and Canadeo were honored with backfield positions; Jones was selected at end; and Tessenford was named to a tackle position. Hare received an almost unanimous vote from the 23 players participating in the selection.

The San Diego Marines were second with three men named to positions on the WU all-opponent team. English was honored to a blocking-back spot; Ryland was selected at center; and Patch was given a tackle position.

All eleven men on the all-opponent first team were named from non-conference opposition. Gilman of Pacific drew enough votes for a second team position.

The first team: Ends—Jones, Gonzaga and Harrington, Portland; Tackles—Tessenford,

Gonzaga and Patch, Marines; Guards—Shaleen, Whittier and Cook, San Jose; Center—Ryland, Marines; Backs—Hare and Canadeo, Gonzaga, Nygren, San Jose and English, Marines.

The second team: Ends—Sparkman, Marines and Underwood, CPS; Tackles—Dent, Portland and Baker, Gonzaga; Guards—Cowsett, Marines and Bryant, Pacific; Center—Barratt, Portland; Backs—Ellings, Whittier, Boise, Marines, Maloney, Portland, and Gilman, Pacific.

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Touring Bindings, Cross Country, toe straps, rubber toe irons. . . . . **1 89**

Tonkin Ski Poles, selected cane, threaded steel point, 3 lengths. . . . . **1 39**

Ski Wax, Klister for wet snow, Universal for climbing. . . . . **23c**

Ski Base Lacquer, forms base for lacquer, duster included, 3 1/2-oz. can. . . . . **29c**

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