

Willamette Collegian

COLOR!
The Christmas issue of the Collegian will be in color. Linoleum engravings by the Art school will be a feature in this unique edition.

Willamette University Centennial Celebration—1942



"Who so loveth instruction, loveth knowledge."

ALL-AMERICAN
George Abbott received second-
team mention on the Associated
Press line-up. For the fourth
year the Boarscats have placed
men on this All-American se-
lection.

VOL. XLX.

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1938

No. 9

IDEAS ON THE HORIZON

By George Self—Law, '40

Capital Punishment?

OREGON HAS TAKEN a step toward "civilization." We now use lethal gas for eradicating human life, in place of the barbaric hangman's rope. Centuries ago a law developed among the people inhabiting this earth; since then, it has become a hardened artery of human reasoning which accounts for much of our illogical thinking. That law is, "An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth."

IT IS EASY to understand how the innate emotions and passions that ruled our remote ancestors can govern our lives today—those reactions still exist in us. But it is hard to realize why people accept, without thinking twice, an outmoded law of the uncivilized tribes. All knowledge and education we possess points to the fallacy of blind acquiescence in false, rigid philosophies.

"HITLER PREFERS the axe" said an item in a local newspaper, which pointed to the punishment meted out by Germany's overlord—and we shuddered to contemplate the cruelty of it. That article might have said, "Oregon gasses 'em," to point out how we "advance" towards the goal of civilized existence. Hitler, we declare, is an irrational fanatic, to allow his system of government go hog-wild with a bloody axe in its hands. Oregon, we declare with the natural pride of achievement, kills with a more efficient and less horrifying to our aesthetic senses.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT is unjustifiable. The fact, in Oregon, that it happens infrequently renders even greater cause to lament our foolish ways. The reasons advanced for the system of legalized murder we adhere to are: (1) a man who willfully kills another must lose his life in payment therefor; (2) the expense of incarcerating a person for life is too high; and (3) it is a crime deterrent. In the writer's opinion, it is like "sucking air" to say any or all the three reasons listed are sufficient to justify the existence of a system whereby society usurps the divine right to take life.

IT HAS ALWAYS been with a strange, internal sensation that the writer has listened to grey-haired mothers answer affirmatively the question, "Do you believe in capital punishment?" while they were being paraded for jury duty in a murder trial. Surely, the law of the land dries up the milk of human kindness even in those hearts where we expect to find understanding.

Lindbergh in Germany

CRITICISM without foundation is a trait dearly beloved by each of us. In the past few weeks, the newspapers of the United States have impaled Charles Lindbergh for his rumored intention to make Germany the future home for his family. Conjectures and wild guesses as to the motive for Lindbergh's move have worked the writers into a frenzy of misguided conclusions. What if the man wants to live in Germany, because he believes there will be safety and privacy for his family? What if science takes his efforts to that country? What if an individual maintains his individualism, and goes where his fancy leads him? None of us know the truth, but we go on harping our vicious cawing that "Lindbergh is a traitor." Happiness lies where one finds it—we are all seeking it—who among us shall judge where another's contentment awaits.

POLL RESULTS

The Y. M. C. A. poll as the "strange interlude" reveals the innermost ideas of a pulsating student body. What is thought of the professors, of the church, of the social program, and of life in general are the themes of the poll. And "no holds are barred!"

Faculty Approached On Grade Plan Setup

Examples Cited in Other Universities; Ideas Shows Revision Possibility

By MARGARET TAYLER—'39

The grading-system controversy, which has been merely flickering feebly since its explosion last spring by the honor code committee, has begun to flame up again as semester exams approach around the corner of the new year.

The faculty committee on grades has failed so far this year to consider the situation, as requested by the students. However, several professors interviewed have expressed opinions concerning the present system and suggested alternate schemes.

The University of Oregon has recently adopted the "pass-funk" system for trial. Under such a plan, students are divided into only two groups: those doing satisfactory work, and those failing to satisfy the scholastic standards of the school. Such an organization would be the type preferred by Dean Erickson, but with the addition of a provision whereby outstanding students could be fittingly honored.

Relative Grading. At Reed College students are informed only as to whether or not they have passed. Grades are recorded in the office for the convenience of those who later attend graduate school. Thus, they believe, the evil of working for grades as such can be eliminated.

Prof. Monk, when interviewed, stated that the present system is not altogether satisfactory, and described the grading organization of Oberlin, which rates all of the students according to their relative position with reference to the other students in the college, without regard to particular subjects. Such a method is handicapped by the elaborate and technical clerical work which it requires.

"Flunk—Pass" Dr. Gatzke and Dr. Laughlin both expressed the opinion that the trend away from definite grades does not cure cheating and the other evils of the present system. Even more divisions might be made in the scale in order to divide the large number of students now accorded "Cs" into (Continued on Page Three)

Work Progressing On New Wallulah

According to Cecil Quiseth no Wallulah picture can be taken until January 3.

Work on this year's unique Wallulah is rapidly progressing, according to Kay Thompson, editor. Covers have been selected and the engraving is well under way.

Over 500 students have already had their pictures taken for the yearbook. None of the remaining pictures will be taken until the first of January.

The new Wallulah office on the third floor of Waller hall will be occupied the early part of next year. The rooms will afford increased editorial facilities.

Dean of Drew Speaks at Chapel

Dr. Stafford of Drew and Dr. Williams of Davis, Calif., Give Interesting Chapel Addresses

Dr. W. Irving Williams of the Presbyterian church in Davis, Calif., and Dr. Jeffrey Stafford, Dean of Drew Theological Seminary in New Jersey, were among the speakers presented in Chapel here during the past week.

Dr. Williams, in his address titled "Intellect vs. Emotional Control," stated "Our life has dynamite in it," and went on to advise the audience on how to control the hot-bed of emotions that goes to make the personalities of every human being. Dr. Williams was well-received by Willamette students on Tuesday of this week.

Dr. Stafford, Wednesday's speaker, stated "You should not only give God your soul, but you should give him your brain as well." His address concerned the conditions of the Christian community and its debt to the world today. Dr. Stafford has left Salem for southern California to open a church convention in San Francisco.

Voss, Clemes Rhodes Candidates

John Voss and Bill Clemes will take the Oregon examination Tuesday, December 13, for the Rhodes scholarship. The two candidates winning in the Oregon District will take, in Seattle, the regional examination of the six states, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana and Nevada.

John Voss who graduated from Willamette last spring is spending this year at Harvard on scholarship. He was the senior scholar in political science under Dr. Gatzke.

Bill Clemes is the senior on this campus who is rapidly gaining the title of the "outstanding orator on the Pacific coast." He is the senior scholar in history. The examiners will be professors from Reed College and the University of Oregon.

Annual Candle Lighting to Be Sunday

Philharmonic Choir to Give "The Holy City" by Gaul; Dr. Mathews to Be the Speaker

Pre-Christmas Program FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday, December 11 5:00 p.m.—Candle Lighting Service. 6:00 p.m.—Christmas Caroling, followed by oyster stew supper.

One of the most anticipated events of the school year is the fourth annual lighting service, to be held at the twilight hour, 5:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, December 11, at the First Methodist Episcopal church. Christmas music and candle lighting characterize this Yule-tide program, which is sponsored each year by University Vespers.

Dr. James T. Mathews is to be the speaker for the occasion. Following his message, the University Philharmonic choir will sing Gaul's "The Holy City." The 80-voice choir is under the direction of Professor Cameron Marshall, assisted by Ray Drakely.

Lighted tapers will be carried by the choir in its recessional and will also be featured with greenery in the decorations, which are being handled by the McCormick class of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

High School Student Takes Part The candle lighting is to be done by high school girls, and high school boys and University freshmen will act as ushers for the evening. The program committee is Virginia Bendiksen, Helen Chirgwin, and Margaret Taylor.

Immediately after the candle lighting, all the young people are invited to join the University Vespers group for an evening of Christmas caroling about the town. An oyster stew, of Dr. Milligan's making, will be enjoyed by all carolers, who will gather at the church for this feed after the singing is over.

Reluctant Dribble Curbed By Humble Goblet; Class of '39 to the Rescue

"My cup runneth over" is the action desired by the class of '39 that hung a cup on the new fountain in the library. The fountain was given by the class of '13 and its flow has gradually decreased until now only a reluctant dribble issues forth. The cup became necessary. The goblet has been placed among the heirlooms as evidence of the tenacity and inventiveness of the coming generation.

"Wiff" and "Dick," W.U. Identical Twins Nearly Mixed When Baptized

Willamette boasts a set of twins, the Achors, Winfield (Wiff) and Richard (Dick), who are so identical as to be scarcely distinguishable. Even their father cannot always tell them apart. When he took them to be baptized, he held up one twin to be baptized in the name of the other. Had not his wife perceived the error in time to prevent "Dick" from being legally "Wiff," and vice-versa, there would have occurred such a mix-up of identities and names that it is unlikely if even the twins themselves would have been able to tell which was which.

Twelve Students To Debate In Intramural Clash

Debate Series to Take Place Saturday Morning; Prof. Murphy to Direct Argumentative Series

Instead of inter-class debating an intra-mural series of debates will occur on the campus, tomorrow, Saturday morning. Twelve Willamette students who have not had any experience in debating the school will participate in two rounds of arguments on the pump priming question.

Affirmative teams will be composed of Doris Riggs and Jessie May Ruhndorf, Everett Wilcox and Randall Aldredge, Donald Jones and Albert Kiefer. Negative teams consist of Orel Davidson and Glenn Oida, Richard and Winfield Achor, Harold Throop and Loren Hicks.

Each team will take part in two debates, the winners to be determined by the smallest number of losses, and in case of a tie the rating of the individual speakers by the judges will be used to break the tie. The winners will be awarded this year's honors on the debate trophy which has occupied a spot in the forensic trophy case for some time. This series of debating is sponsored by the forensic department under the direction of R. M. Murphy and the debate class.

The next tryouts for the University debate squad will be held soon after Christmas vacation.

Who's Who Named by Faculty

Names of ten Willamette students were added this week to the list of Who's Who in American colleges and universities.

The honored ten, selected by a faculty committee under the direction of Dean Schulze, received letters of congratulation from Who's Who offices on Tuesday.

The list includes Leighton Blake, June Johnson, June Brasted, Neil Schaeffer, Martha Okuda, George Abbott, Ardelle Yaden, William Clemes, Lois Burton, and Art Gallon.

A FOCUS OF AFFAIRS

A Weekly Scan of the Willamette Newsfront

ORCHID OF THE WEEK

Orchid of the week goes to the freshman class who were hosts at one of the most successful dances that have been held on the campus. We applaud them (I hope) are proud of you. It certainly gives other organizations a goal to shoot for. Preparations are not to end sentences with.

"A" IS FOR APPLE

Margaret Taylor has recently made a survey among the faculty concerning a change in the present grading system. The faculty seems to be pretty evenly divided on the subject, but for more detailed information consult Margaret's article in this issue.

ROMEO, ROMEO? WHEREFORE ART THOU, ROMEO?

This was the line that slayed them in Shakespeare's time, but for modern, impressionistic drama, attend the Little Theatre One Act Play Contest to be held December 15, at 7:00 p.m.

SILENT NIGHT, HOLY NIGHT

As you may have read in the advertisements, it is getting around that time when you're beginning to wonder what Santa Claus will bring you. But there's more to Xmas than that, as you have perhaps realized since you've been to college, and found out that there is no Santa Claus. One of the most beautiful things about the Xmas season is the lovely music which has been written and dedicated to that solemn and holy occasion. On December 11 at the First Methodist church, the Philharmonic Choir of 85 voices under the direction of Dean Cameron Marshall, will present Gaul's "Holy City." The only illumination will be by candlelight, which will add to the impression of dignified worship in song. I would like to take this opportunity to urge you to attend this Pro Christmas Vesper Service, as I believe it will be one of the musical and religious highlights of the entire year.

Marriages and Friendship to Be Mon. Topic

Rev. Hutchinson to Hold Second in Series of Discussions; Student Questions Desired

Marriage and friendship relations will receive scrutiny by the "social eye" of the student body in chapel Monday under the direction of Rev. Hutchinson, minister of the First Congregational church of Salem. Group discussions will follow the main address.

The assembly, the second sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., is open to all students and is a continuation of similar discussions being held in the major colleges of the United States.

Human relations and all other problems of boy and girl relationships presented by the students, will be discussed under the direction of the follow group leaders: June Brasted, Jeannette Hulst, Helen Gent, Ted Ludden, Bill Thomas, Martha Okuda, A. Voepel, Jane Patton, Betty Taylor, and Margaret Macy who is in general charge.

Students are requested to bring questions they wish discussed and a "matter of fact" analysis of all problems is planned.

Dave Johnson Idaho Gov.'s Sec.

Dave N. Johnson, former editor of the Collegian was recently appointed by Governor-elect C. A. Bottolfson of Idaho, as his secretary.

Johnson, 26, has had a varied career, being city editor of the Daily Tidings at Ashland, Ore., and employee of the Southern Pacific railroad at San Francisco. Before his appointment, he was manager of the Associated Press at Boise, Idaho.

Plans Approved For Ski Club; Mt. Hood Excursions Planned

All skiing enthusiasts or would-be skiers should send their names into the Collegian office by Tuesday, to allow time for planning the vacation excursion.

Plans for a Willamette University Ski club have been approved by Neil Shaffer, student proxy.

The club will be formed for the purpose of arranging ski excursions to Mt. Hood, Detroit, and other ski centers. Membership will not be limited to skiers alone, but will be open to all those interested in the sport.

"I've been thinking about it for a long time," remarked Shaffer, "but the financial end of it was worrying me."

However, U. of O., Reed, and most of the Portland high schools hire trucks which hold approximately 40 persons, and furnish transportation very reasonably to all the skiers who wish it.

The first project of the Ski club will be an excursion to Mt. Hood during Christmas vacation. Salem students and those living in Portland are invited. Also, any student not going home over the holidays is welcomed. Skis and equipment may be rented in Salem, Portland, or at the Mt. Hood concessions.

WE ARE AMUSED

Of course, I'd be the last one to mention it, but aren't the village swains much nastier in appearance than before the controversy over dates and men and life and stuff?

"SIALOM"

Not being a ski fan myself, I don't even know what "sialom" means, but I heard it in a newsworld once, so what's good enough for the Pathe News Service is good enough for the Collegian. The whole point being, that a ski club will be organized on the campus, and those interested will please assist themselves. Further details will be found in your local newspaper. That's 20 for the week.

HOOPS, MY DEAR

With one of the finest basketball teams in the northwest, there is no excuse for the feeble attendance at the basketball games. Next time a game is scheduled and announced well ahead of time, let's see every student body member there. Urge the townspeople to attend, too.

CHUM S. HAWKINS

Already the co-eds of W.U. have that calculating look in their one good eye. It must be the Sadie Hawkins in them. Not the eye, I thank you.

VOX POP

In my grammar school Latin, that is translated as "voice of the people." (I hope.) You will have a chance to add your voice and weighty opinion to the burning question whether or not you would fight for your country, right or wrong. In this day of lust for power, greed for territory, and oppression of whole populations, this subject is not as abstract as some idealists and dreamers would have us believe. Watch for the War Poll to appear in the Collegian soon. —By Grace Bailey

Speech Sub.



PROF. R. M. MURPHY

The temporary head of the speech department has had more than the usual amount of success due a neophyte. Prof. Murphy, former instructor at the Dallas high school, is substituting for Prof. Herbert Bahr, who is now in the East studying for his masters degree.

—Cut Courtesy, The Oregonian

Lindbeck at Annapolis

Annapolis is the "greatest place in the world," according to John Lindbeck, former Willamette student who is a plebe, or first-year man, at the U. S. Navy academy at Annapolis, Maryland. As plebe manager of the football team, John has had the opportunity to travel with the team to many Eastern cities. At the recent Army-Navy game at Philadelphia, he spent the afternoon with an old friend, Alan Baker, who is attending West Point.

John plans to spend the Christmas holidays with his roommate in New York. A month vacation next September will enable him to return to Salem for a visit.

"The Actress"

Elizabeth Irvine is directing "The Actress," which is the story of the tragedies encountered by an actress during her career. Members of the cast include the director, Herbert Carter, and Jella Fogelson.

"The Golden Doom"

The third play is "The Golden Doom," which is directed by Rose Ann Gibson. The story deals with a king who has too much power, and who, when he sees the "writing on the wall," realizes he is doomed.

"My Country 'Tis of Thee"

Wilma Schneider, who became famous in dramatic circles last year with the production of her play, "The Short-cut," will direct "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Miss Schneider promises an unusual performance will be given by her cast, which includes Bob Dean, Bob Brady, Ann Faxon, Marcella Sutton, and Watson Dutton.

"On Horseback to the Sea"

"On Horseback to the Sea" will be presented by Francis Pickard and her cast, which includes Clarabelle Burnside, David Rheinhard and Rendell Aldredge.

"The Sod"

Warren Davis, who is directing "The Sod," promises an interesting play. The story deals with the tragedy of the Civil War. The cast includes Davis, Beverly Bales and Warner Nunn.

"The Cliff"

David Stahl presents "The Cliff," a tragic presentation concerning a suspicious wife who goes to a distant land to see where her husband gets his inspiration for his poetry. Included in the cast are Mary Jo Geiser, Marjorie Waters, Barbara Jones, and Greta Matzer.

Judges for the contest will be

Miss Melba Ripelle, Mrs. Otto K. Paulus, and Mrs. A. Ehsen.

Tickets are on sale by any Theatre Guild member and will cost only 14 cents.

Gatzke's "Liberty Bond" Article Published

Dr. Robert M. Gatzke, head of the political science department, received word last week that his selection "Liberty Bond for Sale" has been published in four church publications by action of the Methodist Book concern that acts as a central purchasing agent.

Several other publications have printed Dr. Gatzke's work and last year over \$200 was gained from this source.

Professor Monk Studies Oceanology Science As Research Assistant at Scripps' Institute, Calif.

By AMY SEBRING—'41

Returning to a position on the faculty of Willamette U. this year is Cecil R. Monk, head of pre-medicine department. He left Willamette at the end of the first semester in January, 1937, going to Southern California. For a year he studied at Scripps' Institution of Oceanology at La Jolla, which is one of the seven branches of the University of California. For the fourth semester he was at U. C. L. A., and returned last summer to Scripps.

Scripps' Family Project

Scripps is an institution of research in all phases of the ocean—biology, chemistry and physics. It is the first and most important of such institutions in the United States, started a number of years ago by Dr. Ritter of the University of California. He interested the wealthy Scripps family in the project and since they have been the chief backers of the institute and have done much for Lower California in the field of education and other worthy projects. They have shown what Professor Monk calls "the enlightened use of great wealth."

Professor Monk, at Scripps,



PROF. CECIL R. MONK

served as research assistant to Martin W. Johnson whose work is zooplankton which includes study of small, free-floating animals of the sea. Their work consisted chiefly in studying kinds, number, and distribution of the animals in different areas of the sea and various times of the year. This work Professor Monk enjoyed very much, as said. They used a very well equipped vessel and were able to obtain a great deal of material.

Associates Noted

Among his most valuable experiences, Professor Monk con-

siders the association with men who are great in the field of biological sciences. His work connected him with the world famous Norwegian Arctic explorer, Sverdrup, who is a physical oceanographer studying ocean currents, and who has had rich experiences with other Arctic explorers.

S. B. Sumner, who worked with respiration and biology of fishes in general, was another of the men with whom Professor Monk had the good fortune of working.

Dr. Shepherd of the University of Illinois was there studying the physical aspects of the sea, especially the submerged canyons, on which he is a world authority.

M.D. Obtained

Studying there, Professor Monk completed his residence requirement and in the spring obtained his M.D. He got his research problem well started and his thesis partly written. He plans to continue his project and thesis now and during the summer.

The time spent at La Jolla, Professor Monk says he enjoyed very much. He lived on the campus at Scripps, which was on the beach. The entire town was beautiful, and the weather, although a bit dry, was pleasant.

THEME: There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so. —SHAKESPEARE.

DID JESUS HEAL? Ireland and England Visited

Did Jesus the Christ heal the sick and raise the dead? As the Christmas season draws near and the time to declare "glory to God on the highest," this pertinent subject again bothers the orthodox and modern adherents to the churches.

The Records of Jesus class conducted by Professor Clark of the University theoretically and with minute detail follow the records of the most famous man in history. These records contained in the four gospels, deal at great length with the physical as well as the mental healings conducted by the Christ.

One member of the class, doubtlessly reluctant to accept the logical and conclusive presentation of the records, spoke out in the midst of a silence that assured profound thought. "You don't mean to say that he actually healed these people, that he raised the dead and cured the lepers?"

"You don't mean to say that Jesus actually healed..." the person repeated as he reiterated the problem that confronts all people who study the Bible as a way of life or as a literary pastime. Yet if the records are observed and made to convey meaning, the large swath and significance of physical healing cannot be left out and leave unimpaired the potency of a book that has retained its place in the literary field for centuries.

But today the idea of physical healing remains on the horizon of popular thought and a few religions combined with thousands of individuals believe that to correct the mind is to correct physical disabilities—that one's thinking is the ruling factor. The reverse—a healthy body makes a healthy mind—is generally believed to be a truism.

The Christ was not the first to present a mental healing philosophy. Socrates, the "number one" man of Greek civilization state: "Let no one persuade you to cure the head until he has given his soul to be cured."

From this point on history is spotted with miracle healings performed by many cults. In the Bible the three friends of Daniel came out of the furnace unscathed. Jesus emerged from the drifting thought of the day to heal the sick and raise the dead. A lull followed in thinking and in historical records. Today numerous and ever-increasing instances of physical healing are evident.

In France nestles the valley of Lourdes to which a million people migrate every year. . . 17 thousand of them infirmed and disabled. And the pile of crutches, braces and canes beside the grotto of the Lady of Lourdes is the mute testimony of those who have gone away free. According to eye witnesses those who were not shorn of their infirmities, departed, nevertheless, "with a quiet and peace, much different from when they came."

Is it mass hypnotism? Who knows.

In our generation there are psychiatrists, practitioners, and psychologists who claim to alleviate physical disorders through the manipulation of the mind. A successful M.D. today must be schooled in the ways of "human nature," and the advantages of harmless "sugar pills." The 10,000 Human Guinea Pigs are guileless animals and were not named for nothing.

Hysterical blindness is cured by mental doctors who quietly talk it over with the patient until the person is able to see. . . to see, perhaps, the ridiculousness of his hysteria.

Coué, the Frenchman, concocted the phrase, "Day by day in every way I am getting better and better." For a time the fad spread far and wide and no doubt aided many a helpless hypochondriac.

The South Sea Islander, before starting up a long hill, leaves his fatigue at the bottom in the form of a fetish and mounts the trail with unflagging vigor.

Ridiculous. . . yes! But it seems to work.

Frantz Mesmer, an Austrian, believed in a sub-conscious mind that could be influenced by imagination. Many healings were attributed to him through this system. He was forced out of his country for his spectacular seances.

All of these instances may indicate a helpless wandering around a principle so magnificent that its very glistening defies its discovery.

But the theory of mental healing still remains and is substantiated by a long historical background that promotes and demands the feasibility of some system that will cure all illnesses, mental or physical, through the direction of human thinking. Jesus, the greatest personality in history was also the greatest healer. To disregard this gospel material as mere folk lore and fictitious triflings to aid the legend of the Christ, is to put aside the greatest message and revelation that Christianity has to offer.

Spiritual healing is not a separate story of the Bible but is inseparable connected with every thought put forth and is the key stone to all religious teachings.

This Summer by Frosh Student

Relatives of Helen Acheson at Ulster: War Scare Noted

By GENE HILL—'40

A tour of Ireland, together with excursions to London and Edinburgh was the experience of Helen Acheson, freshman from Boise, Idaho, during the past summer vacation.

Leaving home early in June, the party, including her parents, and a younger brother and sister, set out for Boston, their first destination.

For Helen's father, the Rev. Thomas Acheson, it was to be a homecoming experience. For having been born in Ireland and having left home at an early age, he had seen neither his immediate family nor his relatives for many years.

Folk Dances on Ship Board . . . Before sailing aboard the British White Star liner, "Laconia," the party visited friends in Boston and spent two days in New York where Helen acted as their guide in a tour of the campus of Columbia university.

Once aboard the liner they spent eight delightful days making acquaintances among fellow passengers and playing games on deck.

"Various scenes," says Helen, "which were too important to forget." I recorded in my sketch book.

The decided accent of the stewards provided their first contact with England.

Probably the most entertaining feature of the voyage was a group of approximately 500 jovial people from western Ireland who were returning home from an American visit. During the evening hours on deck they danced Irish folk dances, according to the rhythmic dictates of an accordion.

Signs: "Keep to the Left" . . . Arriving at Belfast, they were met by three of Helen's uncles. So Irish were they, that understanding their words required serious concentration.

Helen found the city of Belfast with its abundance of horse-drawn vehicles and its streets where traffic "keeps to the left" somewhat confusing.

Throughout the following two months as they visited relatives in various parts of the isle they traveled in a six-passenger Morris car which one of the kind uncles provided for their use.

Rev. Acheson was guest preacher at some Irish pulpits every Sunday during this period save one.

Helen learned much about Irish politics as she talked with her numerous relatives. Her uncles,

living in Ulster and being Protestants, have been proud of their constant loyalty to England. They have opposed union with the south (Independent nation, Eire) for they cannot agree with DeValera's plan for Irish self-sufficiency.

Britain Disregards Ulster . . . Recently, however, these men of Ulster have been alarmed to discover that England has little or no interest in their loyal colony; that England would almost prefer to be rid of the Ulster responsibility. Also, alarming is the statement of confident Irish nationalists of the south who declare "Within 10 years, Ulster will be forced to join with us in independence."

While traveling through the southern section, Helen noticed the determined campaign being launched to make Gaelic the national language. Road signs were written in bold Gaelic letters with a small-lettered English translation below.

Since prices are higher in Eire than in Ulster the tendency is for southerners to make their purchases across the line. To prevent this habit, the nationalists have established strict regulations at the borders.

At 15 points a customs fee must be paid as a toll by those who would cross the border line.

Bank holiday in Ireland, similar to our Labor day, is often celebrated by a trip to London. The Achesons joined this holiday crowd which boarded a ship at Belfast at 9 a.m., and arrived finally in London by midnight. The Irish sea was uncomfortably rough; passengers vowed it was the worst crossing in 25 years.

Fatalistic War Attitude . . . Helen spent three days in London. That was time enough to gather a hasty glance at the British museum, the tower of London, Westminster Abbey, Westley Chapel, and St. Paul's Cathedral.

On Sunday morning they attended the church of Leslie Weatherhead; there were more visitors than members present.

The hotel manager in London expressed a fatalistic attitude as he spoke with the Achesons concerning the first war scare. "If they bomb this section, we won't attempt to hide. That would be futile. We'll simply stay and take the chance of not being struck."

Helen gained much, indeed, from her summer's experience. She returned home laden with memories, ideas, sketches, and valuable souvenirs.

Evolution, Sex Instruction, Chapel Speakers, Religion, Dancing, Draw Comments in "No Holds Barred" Poll

By PAUL WHIPPLE—'41

Students: How would you like to have:

1. A course on marriage (how to woo and wed in ten lessons).

2. An independent men's organization for better campus competition.

3. A date bureau—help for the would-be lovers.

4. A dancing class for students who don't know how.

These were four of the outstanding suggestions for improving our extra-curricular program, taken from the answers to the recent YMCA questionnaire. Approximately 20 per cent of the students reached made some specific suggestion or criticism.

"W. U. is too overly organized in social programs—tries to carry all the activities of a large school. Thus responsibilities fall on fewer people as leaders," criticized one girl.

"A more highly organized social program which would include a larger percentage of the student body. We have too many little clubs with their small social affairs. More large scale productions," suggested another.

The essence of these two quotations, and of many similar ones, seems to be that the program as it now stands does not allow the individual student to become acquainted with enough of his fellows. There are not enough activities involving the student body as a whole. The many "small social affairs" permit the formation of too many cliques.

There were more requests for "more dances" than for any other single item. But many appeals were also heard for more intramural athletics, more skates, parties, picnics, swims, playnights—activities which "would be of greater interest to a larger majority of students," and "closer to the ordinary soul who is not a leader."

On the other hand, quite a number feel that the trouble lies in the students not taking advantage of what they do have. The attitude of several working students might be summed up in the words of one busy girl who feels that the "program is adequate—"

It is just that I do not find the time to take advantage of it."

Surprising was the number of calls for some courses on "relations between people," "family relations," "marriage relations," "human behavior," "sex instruction." Perhaps it is in order to note that a few colleges in the east have instituted such an innovation as a course in marriage, Colorado College being a case in point. Last year the co-eds clamored until the faculty consented to give them what they wanted, including a certain amount of sex instruction.

Willamette needs a strong independent men's organization, it is felt. The girls have their D. T. G., but the men have nothing. Many requests for such an organization have been heard, besides those contained in the questionnaire.

But not all of the comments were so constructive. One caustic wit cynically remarked, "If a preacher or a returned missionary feels that he has to bring the light to us at Chapel, please have the administration weed out the complete hoers from the semi-bores."

"More freedom," "Free beer," "More dances, parties, etc., less Wesleyans, etc." "Breaking away from old-fashioned ideas such as requiring a faculty member to chaperone every student social function," represents the comments of one school of thought.

Requests for "organization of more campus church groups. More fundamental teaching in school or religion. Quit fiddling around with social Gospel," and, "I believe that dancing is a moral hindrance to the school," give the feelings of the opposition. And then there is the Fundamentalist who remarked, "I think that evolution theory is preposterous."

Additional suggestions for the improvement of the program were, "A better organized social calendar," "Ski excursions, if properly organized and boosted," "More talks about good morals," "AR more complete moral education program." "Added facilities for hobby recreation," and "A Chapel prayer."

All the World is a Stage . . .



University Life In India

Preparation Toward Examinations Aim of Professors; Lectures Long and Involved; Failure in One Subject Means Another Year

By TED LUDDEN—'40

Whereas our hostel was characterized by a comfortable informality, our lecture rooms had a stiff, rigid atmosphere.

However, there was a pleasing pictorial informality in the dress of the students. Hindu students were usually dressed in dhotis and kurtaas, the style of dress of Mahatma Gandhi. Some Mohammedans wore long, black tailored coats, or utchkins, beneath which extended tight-fitting, white pajamas. Some students had khaki shorts and sports shirts. Others wore western style suits. When I first entered an Indian class, it impressed me as being similar to back-stage at a vaudeville.

After the students had arrived in the classroom and spent a few minutes in polyglot chatter, the professor entered the room. As he entered we arose and waited till he assumed his position behind the lecture table before we sat down again. The professor would then take his roll book and read briskly through the names of the students. He would unfailingly be answered by a respectful "Yes, sir!" After finishing the roll call he would immediately begin his lecture.

Most of our professors had the single purpose of fitting us to pass examinations. Their schedules were arranged to facilitate this aim. Even instructors had only two or three classes weekly. This, of course, left ample time for preparing extremely factual lectures.

Lectures were, of course, given in English, making understanding considerably difficult for many Indian students. Almost all students conversed in Hindusthani.

I also had a language difficulty, as some profs spoke an Indianized English and others spoke perfect English. They were equally difficult to understand. Incidentally, I learned the correct English pronunciation of a few words. For instance, laboratory is pronounced with the emphasis on the second syllable. If you try to pronounce the word in this way, you will see why I felt self-conscious whenever I said it.

In all courses, detailed information was the chief concern. In the English courses, particular books—among them, Wells' 'Tony Bungay and Boswell's' Johnson—were minutely studied. Students felt obligated to use the dictionary for all words that they did not understand. They were even expected to follow the subtle intricacies of English wit. I spent quite a few hours helping one of my roommates in this task, though many of the subtleties escaped me and we had to rely on a speaker.

The only defense of the system is that it insures a high intellectual standard.

BICYCLES AND ACCESSORIES FOR CHRISTMAS HARRY W. SCOTT "The Cycle Man"

For Shirts and Ties Also Cleaning and Pressing STEWART & WALLY'S 139 North High Phone 5616

For the Best In PRINTING ● Programs ● Letterheads ● Envelopes ● Special Forms ● Publication Work

Just PHONE 9101 Statesman Publishing Co. 215 South Commercial Street

The Best Ice Cream and Milkshakes AT THE Bishop's Super Creamed Ice Cream Store 1316 State Street

HOTEL ARGO DINING ROOM REGULAR MEALS AND BANQUETS

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY SALEM, OREGON Founded February 1, 1842 Liberal Arts - Laws - Music Pre-Professional Curricula Highest Accredited Exceptional Location Reasonable Expenses Christian-Non-Sectarian "An Outstanding American Institution" Bulletin on Request

Centennial Invites Research

Women Athletes Use Elastic Corsets

By MANNING NELSON—'39

All this talk about what the well-dressed college man should wear and what the lady co-ed wears puts me in a mood for bringing up the past—the past as it is revealed to us in that treasure chest of old Wallulaha and old Collegians. You know, it seems to be a universal and perpetual subject of controversy—this thing called style. What a man wears and how he wears it is apparently the mark of supreme civilization; what a woman wears is a mark which distinguishes. Well, I imagine that as long as man can score the days of time upon a calendar, that long will he gaze with appreciative yet critical glance upon the fashionable splendor of woman's dress. Woman, too, in her turn, will appraise the apparel which bedecks man's bony frame. However, since society dictates that we wear clothes and usually what we should wear, let us be comforted in a sage philosophy. Someone once advised the world, when nudist camps were front page news, that after all it probably was the wisest thing for man to disguise nature's imperfections beneath an array of manufactured clothing. But this strays from our general theme.

Back in the days when the Collegian sold for 5c a copy, people were as style conscious as they are today; and they were probably as susceptible to glowing advertisements as those which now inveigle us. Let us, for the sake of curiosity, sample some of the ads, discovered amid the pages of a diminutive, weekly Collegian, which appeared in the year 1910.

"The Toggery has had the reputation for years of being the place where snappy clothes, just the thing for young men, are to be found."

And here's another to fit the ladies: "Buy that new hat at the Vogue. All the newest styles calculated to delight and charm."

Here is another note of interest, this time for the musicians. In 1918 the first symphony orchestra was organized. It made its first appearance on March 4th and was directed by Professor John R. Sites, dean of the college of music.

Along a more serious line, I note that in 1918 a flu epidemic waved through the student body. In these days of rain, wet feet, and chilled bodies, it might be well to remember that history repeats itself, unless "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Down in the corner of one of the old Collegians, I ran across this bit of philosophy. "He knows not when to be silent who knows not when to speak." What a wealth of meaning in a wealth of words! Let the author of these wise words be the author of a wise intention in our hearts.

The State Street Barber Shop FOR ALL THE FAMILY Geo. A. Schulz, Carl Holmstedt 1256 State Street

Advertisement for Master Bakers featuring a box of sliced white bread and the slogan 'The freshest thing in town!'

BAKED BY MASTER BAKERS IN A CLEAN BAKERY

State Street Grocery and Market Quality Goods at Lowest Prices "Your Neighbor" 1230 State St.

PADE'S GROCERY and MARKET BEN O. PADE, Prop. 1244 E. State St. Phone 9135

GIFTS TO SUIT THE TASTE AND THE POCKETBOOK . . . A varied and novel line for your Christmas Needs AT SCHAEFER'S DRUG STORE

The Newest in Campus Footwear BOX-CAR SQUARE-TOED COLLEGIATE FAVORITES Acklin's Bootery 105 North High Street

"Buy Your Paint at a Paint Store" Hutcheon Paint Store GENERAL PAINTS AND VARNISHES WALL PAPER ARTIST MATERIALS Phone 6687 174 N. Commercial St., Salem

Support the place that supports you. Whimpy Hamburgers Foot-long Hot Dogs Ice Cream & Milkshakes TOM HILL'S 697 North Capitol

FOR THAT REALLY OUTSTANDING CORSAGE CALL C. F. BREITHAUPT, FLORIST (Say Brite-hop) 447 Court Phone 5904

Willamette Collegian 1881-1938 "In age there is wisdom" Official Publication A. S. W. U. Editorial and Business Offices Basement Waller Hall Phone 9085 Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter. Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year. EDITOR Tom Oye. BUSINESS MANAGER Raynor Smith. MANAGING EDITOR Marie Baughman. ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER Marie Baughman. The Leader in Western Tradition EDITORIAL DEPTS: JOE VAN WINKLE (Sports), BETTY DOTSON (Activities), NADINE ORCUTT (Art). STAFF WORKERS: ASSOCIATE EDITORS Margaret Taylor, Ervin Potter. ASST. BUSINESS MANAGERS Hale Taber, Tom Riches. ASST. MANAGING EDITOR Fred Bernau. TYPISTS Eva Shollito, Marie Baughman. PROOF READERS Melvin Holt, Hilma Breuser. REPORTERS: Marlon Sanders, Gene Hill, Marian Hall, Ed Coné, Fram Morgan, Ruth Warrington, Mary Barker, Paul Whipple, Margaret Rankin, Don Green, Carolyn Woods, Anne Morris, Sidney Schlesinger, Kenneth Hughes, Aldus Smith, Amy Sebring, Margaret MacKenzie, Gene Huntley, Grace Bailey, Winston Taylor, Barbara Brandt, Eva Shollito.

SOCIETY * STYLES

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

MUSIC * CLUBS

Blue Key Holds Dinner At Golden Pheasant; Schulze And Franklin Speakers

Preceding the student body dance Saturday evening, Blue Key members entertained at dinner at the Golden Pheasant.

George Abbott, Blue Key president, acted as toastmaster and Dean Daniel Schulze and Professor Franklin were the speakers.



Robert Clarke

Guests included Dean and Mrs. Schulze, Professor and Mrs. Franklin Thompson, Mrs. Ralph Gustafson, and the Misses June Aasheim, Frances Harris, Dorothy McDonald, Esther Vehrs, Eleanor Johnson, Mildred Pedersen, Marjorie Thorne of Taft, Greta Nelson, Irma Calvert, Margaret Gillette, and Lois Burton.

Hosts were Ralph Gustafson, Bill Anton, George Abbott, Robert C. Clarke, Bill Clemes, Ty Gillespie, Bill Hall, Al Klassen, Lawrence Morley, Cecil Quesseth, Neil Shaffer, Bob Wilson and Clayton Wheeler.

Exchange

Members of Beta Chi and Alpha Psi Delta held exchange dinners at their respective chapter houses last Thursday evening.

The table at the Beta Chi house was decorated with yellow and bronze chrysanthemums and long gold tapers.

Yellow roses decorated the table at the Alpha Psi house. Freshmen pledges served. The guests were Prof. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Elizabeth Williams, Dorothy Wright, Irma Calvert, Margaret Macy, Mary Sadler, Leone Burdick, Julia Foglesong, Carolyn Woods, and Dorothy Cutler.

Hosts were Bill Anton, Frank Guerin, Dwight Catherwood, Wayne Brainard, Joe Colassouma, Victor Crow, Fred Bernau, Louis Bonney, Bob French and Steve Anderson.

Dinner

Sunday noon pledges of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity entertained a group of coeds at the chapter house.

Those present were Mrs. Ethel Niles, guest of honor, and Miss Elsie Sharp, Bob C. Clarke, Orville Ragsdale, Charisette Rieden, Rowena Upjohn, Bob Grannis, Miss Esther Gunnedal, Winston Taylor, Miss Betty Luckey of Portland, Loren Hicks, Miss Chloe Anderson, Al Ferris, Miss Irene Bliss, and Leo Baldwin.

"Kids"

Members of the International Club gathered at Chresto cottage Friday night for their first party of the year.

Games suitable to the intellect of such youngsters were enjoyed and the evening was closed with a short dance session, and refreshments.

Committees in charge included Barbara and Ruth Jones, decorations; Marian Herrick, refreshments; and Tom Terjeson, games.

Those attending were: Karl Kiefer, Norman Ho, Bill Hall, Raynor Smith, Bob Teeters, Tom Terjeson, Clayton Wheeler, Mildred Pedersen, Martha Okuda, Ruth Jones, Barbara Jones, Margaret Coan, Beth Hall, Marian Herrick, and Ardia Hansen.

APA-DP

Alpha Phi Alpha and Delta Phi entertained Tuesday night at exchange dinner. The Alpha Alpha table was centered with a banquet of holly and red tapers.

Guests at the Alpha Phi Alpha lawn were Verna Vosper, Carolyn Hunt, Margaret Ambler, June Johnson, Ruth Alice Grant, and Miss Bernice Orwig. Hostesses were Mrs. William Kirk, Barbara Kurtz, Kay Thompson, Jean Anunson, Betty Williams, and Dorothy McDonald.

Delta Phi entertained Marjorie Jones, Ruth Anunson, Dorothy Moore, Barbara Lamb, and Margaret Rabin. Hostesses were Elizabeth James, June Braisted, Beverly McMillin, Virginia Hubbs, and Mrs. Fred Alban Weil.

Formal

The Lausanne hall formal dance will take place on Friday, December 9, when from 9:00 o'clock until 12:00 o'clock, approximately 60 girls and their 60 escorts will swing and sway to the music of Bud Mercer's orchestra.

Patrons and patronesses for the evening are President and Mrs. Bruce Baxter, Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lowell, Professor and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Miss Jack, and Dr. Gadway.

The committees for the dance are under the general chairmanship of Barbara Hollingworth. Helen Duley acts as chairman of the refreshment committee, with Lois Herman, Bernice Mariey and Frances Harris assisting her.

Decorations are being planned by Amy Sebring, chairman, Ann Faxon, and Gwen Griffith. Phyllis Haugeberg and Margaret Hinkle have charge of the dance programs, and the check room will be under the supervision of Agnes Saddler and Beth Manchester.

Nuptials

Miss Victoria Schneider, hostess for a dinner party in honor of Miss Speck, told of her own forthcoming marriage to Mr. Max Stilwell Taggart.

The wedding will take place on Friday, December 30, at the American Lutheran church at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Schneider is the daughter of Mrs. Marie H. Schneider. She is a graduate of the Willamette law school and is a member of the Beta Chi sorority and of the Salem Junior Woman's club.

Mr. Taggart attended Oregon State college, where he was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, before graduating from the Willamette law school.

At Willamette, he was a member of the Sigma Tau Delta Phi, legal honorary. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Taggart of Ontario, Ore. Mr. Taggart has recently been elected district attorney for Malheur county and the couple will reside in Ontario.

Pot Luck

Daleth Teth Gime! enjoyed a pot-luck at Chresto Monday evening, December 5. After a business meeting Mrs. Cecil Monk gave an interesting talk on California.

Members and pledges present included Betty Paine, Phyllis Haugeberg, Betty Lou Strachan, Hazel Sorenson, Barbara Brandt, Betty Byrd, Helen Whitaker, Arliss Thomas, Vivian Milligan, Doris Riggs, Billie Richardson, Dorothy Palmer, Betty Keller, Sally Anderson, Marcia McClain, Arlene Shobush, Dorothy Gurney, Beth Hall, Frances Strand, Marie Bendiksen, Jeaster Kinsey, Helen Nolger, Lorraine Vick, Erna Taylor, Edna Luther, Gertrude Cannell, Marjorie Church, Gwen Griffith, Elizabeth Hamilton, Helen Beckley, Margaret Ambler, Margaret Magee, Virginia Bendiksen, Mary Huston, Carol Johnson, Esther Gunnedal, and Carol Moody.

Daleth Teth Gime! initiated three new members Sunday, December 4. They were Hazel Magee, Harlan Hall, and Arliss Thomas.

Fraternities to Hold Dances; Sigs Go to Country, Kappas to Barn

Saturday night will be a Big-Time night for Willamette. The three fraternity dances are scheduled for that evening from 9 until 12.

The Sigma Taus seem to prefer the country, for their formal dance is going to be held at Hazel Green. Jimmy Johnston's orchestra from Corvallis will furnish the music.

The Alpha Psi men are entertaining with a semi-formal dance at the Castilian hall. Bud Mercer's orchestra (of chapel fame) will furnish the swing.

Straw, bales of hay, dummy animals, and real farmers will be the scene of the Kappa's second annual barn dance. Old time dancing will be in style with render-

ings of the circle, two-step, Virginia reel, hay mow, turkey trot, Scottish dance, polka, and square dance.

Co-eds and their escorts will ride to the chapter house in hay racks filled with straw. As prizes are offered for the best looking farmer couple, there will be farmers, cowboys, ranchers, and wild westerners. One may even suggest that a few barnyard animals may lend a better atmosphere.

In addition to dancing the evening's entertainment will include a community sing, cowboy songs by the Kappa Kowburn Quartette and a real hay climb.

Following the dance they will fare forth for their annual serenading.

NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

Interesting and Vital Statistics Concerning the "Willamette Family"

FAY SPARKS—'25

PERSONALS

Word has been received that David Moser ('35), son of Lila Swatford Moser ('05), has taken over his new duties as instructor in the School of Business, College of the City of New York, where he will teach courses in Marketing and Industrial Management.

Since receiving his Master of Science degree from Columbia University in June, Mr. Moser has been associated with James McCreery and Company, Fifth avenue department store, as research assistant to the general manager. He is to continue his department store connection on a consulting basis.

Mrs. C. W. O'Flynn, '05, of Fullerton, Calif., has been a guest of her sisters in Salem and her sister, Mrs. Ray Landon, '08, of Portland. She was called north on account of the death of her mother, Mrs. Lucina L. Johnson, 87, of West Salem, on November 19.

Stephen F. Chadwick, ex-W.U. of Seattle, is national commander of the American Legion.

Mrs. Elliott Price (Roberta Mills, '34), of Camas, Wash., and her twins, Lorah Jo and David, spent several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Mills of Salem.

Mrs. Stearns Cushing, Jr. (Maxine Ulrich, '22), with her new daughter, Charlene Ann, returned to her home in Hermiston after a stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ulrich of Salem.

Miss Ruth Fick, ex-W.U., is on the faculty of the Multnomah grade school in Portland.

Miss Cornelia Hulst, '38, teacher of English in the Ashland high school, was a Salem visitor recently.

Miss Edith Clement, ex-W.U., student in New York City, and Miss Frances Laws, ex-W.U., who

has a position in a New York bank, spent Thanksgiving together in Princeton, New Jersey.

Miss Amanda Mitzner, '31, who is on furlough from Burma where she has spent the past 5 1/2 years, was guest speaker before a large audience at the recent meeting of the Wesleyan Service guild at the Methodist church.

Charles Perry, '37, recently finished a year's course at Rochester Business Institute, Rochester, N. Y. He is now employed by a wholesale paper company in Rochester.

Miss Helen Knight, '36, teaches social science and music in the high school at Sheridan.

Miss Naida Carrol, '37, teaches English and foreign languages in Canby Union high school.

BLESSED EVENTS

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Natta (Irene Breithaupt), '29, '28, are parents of a son, Frederick William, born in Portland, December 1. They have another son, Kay Charles.

Faculty Approached

(Continued from page One)

more exact groups. Dr. Laughlin suggests that curve grading might be eliminated and a standardized division point between passing and failing work be established.

That varying ability and interest of students makes grading, especially of lower division students, a difficult matter, is the opinion of Prof. Sparks. He suggests objective tests with specific grades for freshmen and sophomores, and the "hunk-pass" system and essay exams for the upper division students since they are usually working in their major field where their interest is strongest.

Wedding Bells

Willamette students will be interested to learn of the announcement of the wedding date of one of last year's May Day princesses, Miss Alice Speck, to Mr. Herman W. Estes of Camas, Wash. Miss Speck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Speck of Salem, will become the bride of Mr. Estes, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Estes of White Salmon, on Monday, December 26. The ceremony will be performed in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Salem.

The news of the forthcoming wedding was revealed to a group of close friends last week at a dessert bridge affair for which Miss Speck was hostess.

Miss Speck, a graduate of Willamette university law school, is a member of the Delta Phi sorority, and a member of the royal court on May Day last year.

Mr. Estes is also a graduate of the Willamette law school and is a member of the Sigma Tau fraternity and Delta Theta Phi, national legal fraternity. He is now practicing law in Camas, Washington, where the couple will live following their marriage.

DP-Sigs

Two Tuesdays ago, the Delta Phi and the Sigma Taus swapped members to await the dinner bell.

At the Delta Phi house the hostesses were the Misses June Braisted, Charlotte McKee, Esther Gunnedal, June Charboneau, Elizabeth Lewis, Ruth Alice Grant, Lois Burton, and Mrs. Fred Alban Weil.

Guests included Art Olson, George La Vatta, Otto Wilson, Bill Parker, Charles Dunbar, Max Dunbar, Bob McGee, and Roger Foster.

At the Sigma Tau house, the guests were the Misses Ann Faxon, Anna Lou Detweiler, Olive Clemes, Verna Vosper, Juna Armstrong, Barbara Young, Juanita Cross, and Marjorie Van de Walker.

Sigma Tau hosts were Ken Sherman, Fielding Weatherford, Grover Williams, John Taylor, Bob Clarke, Bill Campbell, Gordon Wilson, Tom Gabriel, Warren Lessig, and William Hansen.

Little Theatre

New members were received by the Little Theatre group Monday evening in the Little Theatre. The following became full-fledged members after presentations of their skits: Miss Barbara Hollingworth, Miss Dorothy Moore, Miss Florence Gallon, Miss Jackie Williams, and Miss Grace Covert.

Phi Delta Mu

Santa Claus will visit members of Phi Delta Mu on Wednesday, December 14, at their meeting in Chresto cottage. After a short musical program the following new members will be initiated: Effie Barrows, Marian Hermanceck, Elaine Hallman, Doris Riggs, Dorothy Palmer, Carol Johnson, Ruth Hedges, Warren Davis, Marcella Sutton, Gladys Bartel, Maxine Crabtree, Frances Harris and Jane Howe.

PICTURE PARADE



By NADINE ORCUTT

Qui Va

There was the other night—so it was said—a no date dance, but it would seem to me that the boys for all their high and mighty ways had the girls out numbered almost two to one—am I right, boys?

The little girl that wrote the letter in the Collegian a couple of weeks ago—what have you to say now?

Also it would seem to your correspondent that Bruce Williams did not possibly lay it on thick enough the last issue—am I right, men?

Just a few of those that broke down and came dated the other night. Williams and Williams: Howser and ? (I might add that she danced with so many others I was unable to find out who); Quesseth and Calvert (to be expected—eh?); Joy Cooley and Tom Gabriel; Kolb and Anna Lou.

By the way, did the Beta Chi find out who has been calling "Liz" Williams up?

Boy, can Jo Geiser and Kilkenny ever cut the capers on the dance floor. You should have seen Bill in chapel the day of last Friday's jam session—can it be that Willamette has a real to goodness jitterbug?

To Be Seen On the Screen

GRAND Saturday "Submarine Patrol," with Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly, George Bancroft and Slim Sumerville.

Thursday—On the Stage Ray Corrigan, star of the "Three Mesquiteers." On the screen—Edith Fellows in "Little Adventurers."

STATE Saturday, Sunday, Monday Jane Withers, "Keep Smiling." Pat O'Brien, George Brent, "Submarine D-1."

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday "Blockheads," Laurel and Hardy; "Passport Husband," Stewart Erwin.

EVERYWHERE FOR THE HOLIDAYS TRAVEL BY TRAIN

SAFE—FAST COMFORTABLE ECONOMICAL

• LOW-COST MEALS • AIR-CONDITIONED COACHES AND SLEEPERS • CONVENIENT SERVICE • FREE PILLOWS AND PORTER SERVICE IN COACHES

For information as to fares and other details inquire of your local agent.



UNION PACIFIC

PARKING LOT Court at Front 2 Hours, 10c—4 Hours, 15c Home Owned—1 Block from Business District W. C. WELLS

Kampus Kaleidoscope AN ACTIVE AND COLORFUL PICTURE OF COLLEGE LIFE

By BETTY DOTSON—'39

"Be this engraved: 'The Man who misses his Chance, The Monkey who misses his Branch Cannot be saved.'"

• Nor is there any salvation for the late Christmas shopper. He goes around for weeks with a puzzled, "absent-minded professor" expression on his face, stumbling over curbs, scuffling before cars, walking under ladders, and in general, balancing his life on chance as a seal does a ball on the end of his nose. And in the end, he knows that he will wait until "the night before Christmas" to actually make any purchases. Nothing can save him then from the horrible fate—someone's toy train track in his eye, someone on his feet, the creases pressed out of his clothing, and even unable to bend far enough to recover his money rolling mockingly away from him.

• To avoid such fatalities at Willamette, yours truly has gone browsing "all around the town" to find gift suggestions being featured by our Collegian advertisers. We have never seen more beautiful gifts.

• Being featured are lovely Syroco wood objects—from Syracuse, N. Y. The carving is realistic and massive looking suggestive of treasure chests—book-ends with boats that actually look as if they are going somewhere—and sandwich dishes—one lovely one carved to represent a water lily leaf with two white blossoms resting on the side (Miller's).

• For your sister, your mother, or your girl friend, may we suggest the charming colonial lady powder boxes playing southern tunes when opened. Also the make-up kits of "Colonial Dames" products with enough room for pajamas and other small incidentals, and the smaller but superb "Charles of the Ritz" kits fitted to taste (Miller's). New and fashionable "squashy" cases of fabrikoid are also being shown with the necessary articles (Capital Drug Store).

• A moment for the jewelry. Gold and lots of it. Particularly beautiful with a pendant of gold lace design set with royal blue stones (Miller's). And lockets challenged our attention everywhere—heart shapes, cameos, and silhouettes (Hartman's). In one window a tiny watch to be pinned on your dress, reflected the revival of the spirit of 1900 (Pomeroy and Keene's).

• For the men, we saw very masculine looking travel kits. When closed, they appeared to be merely zipper notebooks, but opened they revealed every conceivable comb, brush, and razor desired imaginable (Bishop's). One smart looking pilot wheel clock caught our eye. (Pomeroy and Keene's). And to our surprise, musical cigarette boxes that play jaunty melodies while you light up your favorite. (Miller's). And the very new KoinNife, designed like a coin, to be hung on a watch chain. The knife blade is fitted in on one side and a file on the other. (Bishop's).

• My fervent hope for the season is that we may have somehow helped our struggling brothers—and sisters.

Advertisement for Miller's Christmas Shopping. Text: "It's an Old Custom... this Christmas Shopping". Includes Miller's logo and address: SALEM, OREGON.

CATS WIN THIRD HOOP FRACAS

BEARCAT BREVITIES

By Bruce Williams

As much discussion has been heard during the last week over the new amendment proposed by the constitutional revision committee last Friday as is usually heard over the issues which vitally affect the students themselves, which amounts to no or little controversy. In this way the present student body continues in the way of its predecessors, that being in continuous lethargy regarding issues which may eventually mean a more rounded student life to all involved if some interest is shown. The present amendment before the student body which will come to vote during chapel hour a week from today, concerns the definite establishment of a standardized minor sports program. It makes for the definite acknowledgement of swimming, golf, wrestling and boxing as part of the athletic program for the university, by the awarding of minor letter awards and award certificates. It also lists the qualifications for which one is eligible for these awards.

MINOR SPORT ADDS NO EXTRA COST

Also, the new amendment does not add any burden to the student financial budget thus far, because the award sweaters so common to athletic endeavor are to be left to individual expense. As for the payment of the coaching staff, there will be none as it is far too early to expand this minor sport program to that proportion and as it stands now the director of the Physical Education Department will appoint only students of advanced ability and interest to act as mentors. No pay or salaries will be involved and none of the sports in themselves require extensive financial backing. It is a worthy measure and deserves hearty support, because it is one more step toward an ideal expanded intramural program of athletic activities, which would include every student, here on the local campus.

MANAGER DENSLY DOES WORK WELL

And in a belated way of extending a word of praise for a job well done we mention the mighty man of the high country, John Densley, whose untiring efforts during the recently completed football season are deserving of a great deal of favorable comment. Also a word of gratitude should be going in the way of Cal Bashaw and Vern Larson, both of whom served as assistants on the field and in the equipment room to Densley.

ANTON AND EBERLY SPARK TEAM'S VICTORIES

The plaudits for the week go to Howard Eberly, lanky forward on Happy Howard Maple's basketball squad, who in the writer's mind is the most improved ball player on the team over last year. A sophomore this fall, Eberly in the Bearcat's first two victories has shown tremendous driving power and a great deal of rebound ability under the backboards. Another man who has improved decidedly this season is Big Bill Anton, senior from Portland, who seemingly has curbed the tendency so predominant in his play of last year, of shooting too often without provocation. Anton now is playing sparkling ball. His 23 points against Bradford's, and 9 against the strong Signal Oilers, gives him a respectable average thus far, mainly due to his improved play under the baskets.

NEXT YEAR'S SCHEDULE ARRANGED

According to what information we've been able to gather Willamette's football schedule may go something like this next year. Away from home, the San Diego Marines, Whittier, Portland, Puget Sound, Whitman, and College of Idaho. On the home field the Bearcats will likely meet, San Jose State, beaten but twice in two seasons, Santa Barbara State, Linfield and Pacific. The above list, with the exception of the conference tilts, is tentative. Incidentally, the Portland game may be played in Portland on September 23, which ought to draw the largest early season crowd in the history of the two school's battles.

GOOD SEASON IN PROSPECT

However, we believe Maple is of the opinion this is to be a great Willamette basketball year despite the loss of ratty Bob White who is now recuperating from the emergency operation for appendicitis. With a great deal of height in all of his starting five, and the rapid development of his reserves, especially Oscar Specht, letterman, the happy mentor of the roly poly figure we think is going to have a real ball club this season.

Signal Oil, Packards, Bradfords Subdued

Willamette Quintet Rolls Over Portland Fives to Win Three Hoop Contests

By JOE VAN WINKLE

The Willamette basketball experts continued their winning tactics last night when they blasted the Pacific Packards of Portland in the Willamette gym for their third straight win. The Bearcats subdued Bradford's Clovers Friday night by a score of 45-28 and Signal Oil Tuesday evening, 44-39. Both teams were Portland teams.

PACKARDS DEFEATED 45-30

Again led by Big Bill Anton, who despite playing less than one half was again high point man with ten points, the Willamette Bearcats continued their march by a victory score of 45-30 over the Pacific Packards in a game in the Willamette gym last night.

After the Packards had scored first the Willamette hoopers quickly took the lead and after the first quarter were never headed. The half time score was 26-15 in favor of the Bearcats.

Howard Eberly pressed Anton for high point honors with nine points, and Egehoft, Packard forward, had eight points. Fravel, Specht, Quesseth, Kolb, and Skopit turned in a good night's work for the Bearcats.

Merryman High Point

Bill Anton led the Bearcats in the encounter with the Oilers as he posted 9 points from three free throws and three field goals. He was closely followed by forwards Eberly, who potted 8 points, and Kolb with 7. Art Merryman, ex-Oregon State ace playing for the Oilers was the Tuesday evening's high point man with 14 points.

Win Aids Prestige

By taking this encounter the Bearcats definitely established themselves as one of the strong college quintets in the northwest for the Signal Oil quintet is made up of an array of ex-college stars and has given the University of Oregon the toughest game that the Webfeet have experienced this year. In the line-up for the strong Oiler five were Parks, Conklin, former three-year center from Oregon State, Patterson, center for Oregon for two years, Courtney, star Oregon guard of a few years back, Merryman, Oregon State who was one of his college's high scorers, Reynolds, and Rayley.

The Willamette starting lineup included Kolb and Eberly, forwards, Anton, center, Skopit and Specht, guards, Quesseth, Fravel, Gallaher, and Catherwood, who also saw action played a type of ball which came near to overshadowing the regular's game.

Bearcats Lead Throughout

The Bearcats led the entire way after the first quarter, when they held a 4-3 lead, but were never out of danger until the closing minutes of the contest when the regulars who went back into the game continued to hold the lead that the second team members had piled up.

Reserves Star

A good crowd of students and townspeople saw the game, which was indeed an exciting affair. After the Bearcats had had a 14-11 lead at half-time they came back to find it quite difficult to hold the lead. During the third quarter Happy Howard Maple began to move his reserves in the line-up to give the regulars a rest, and it was at this point when the Oilers moved up to tie the score.

The second string members at this point made themselves the heroes of the contest as Fravel, Quesseth, Gallaher and Catherwood, aided by Speck and Kolb, who stayed in throughout the whole game, gradually put themselves ahead of the strong Oilers. The Willamette boys were all over the floor covering every Oiler who would get free for a shot, and themselves potting some fine shots from all angles of the floor.

Anton Gets 23 Points

The Friday night game, which opened the season saw Anton lead his team on both offense with 23 points and defense. Eberly, outstanding in both games for his fine defensive game worked well on the backboard. Bob White turned in a fine game in spite of his injured ankle. After the Bearcats had taken a lead at the end of the first quarter they were never headed.

During the second half the Clovers came within two points of the Willamette quintet, and Howard Maple rushed Anton and Eberly back into the contest to bear the blunt of the attack for the remainder of the game.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Third Victory Is Taken By Bearkittens

Star Oiler



Chuck Patterson, dusky Signal Oil pivot man, played against the Bearcats Tuesday evening. Patterson, who formerly played for Oregon, had much to do with keeping his team close on the heels of the Bearcats. Having "Pat" removed from the game with four personal fouls in the last half was part of the reason for the Oilers 44-39 loss.

Receives National Mention

Abbott Named On Second Team

George Abbott, star wingman on the Willamette varsity football team for the last four seasons, was named on the Associated Press Little All-American second team for 1938. Abbott, who was also named on the Northwest Conference all-star team, was the only man in the Northwest to receive the honor of being named on either the first or second team. This award placed him as the outstanding player of the year in the little schools of the Northwest.

Leighton Blake, star Willamette gridman, was the only center to receive honorable mention. Blake probably missed higher recognition because he competed in football at Willamette for only two years. Others from the Northwest who received honorable mention were: Gray, Whitman, Enzler, Portland, and Gilman, Pacific.

KITTEN KAPERS

By "WIFF" ACHOR

Here comes the subject of frosh basketball which was promised you last week. The bugaboo of finances cannot be shunted it seems, and it has popped right up again. This time special emphasis will be laid upon the subject, because it needs clarifying before the freshmen class meeting scheduled for Monday. The purpose of this meeting is to examine the financial condition of the class, and determine the amount for necessary expenditures. "How much will frosh basketball get?" This is the question which disturbs your correspondent a great deal.

Rumors have been floating about with numerous tunes, none of which are authentic and accurate, or even reasonable. All that frosh basketball asks is enough money to present a decent appearance for three teams, and for traveling expenses. Manager Sparks asks 75 dollars from the freshmen fund of 300 dollars for frosh basketball. That is very reasonable and should be promptly accepted when discussed at the meeting Monday. It has been suggested that money be set aside for our senior year. Since the freshmen class is the Centennial Class, our expenditures will undoubtedly be very large. However, large though they might be, athletic expenditures must not suffer, for our athletic teams are the best advertisement of the school, and we want the Centennial Class to have always presented a good appearance and have a good history or record. Thus there should be no question in the mind of any loyal freshman when the subject regarding athletic expenses is brought up on Monday. If you want your class to be the finest in Willamette history, you must not put off until the senior and final year, but act and begin now to climax a successful record in 1942.

Smoker Held By Alpha Psis

With a feature smoker of boxing and wrestling, the second of the year, the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity last Monday night entertained a group of alumni in the House attic. The smoker followed an alumni dinner.

The feature boxing bout of the evening was between "Sluggo" Melvin Cleveland and "Dynamite" Bill Hartwell, while the "Anchor" wins, Wiff and Dick, provided the feature wrestling bout, along with the "Masked Marvel" who overcame three opponents.

The bouts listed were: Boxing—Eland, Bob Grannis, Carl Siebel, Eric Fitzsimons, Charles Cunningham, Ned Burris, Eivyn Zahradnik, Cliff Stewart, Lester Versteeg, and Hume Downs.

Willamette stickers, in the form of windshield transfers similar to those at the state colleges, are now on sale by Sam Kyle and Dean Trumbo, students here.

Indians and Dallas Downed

Lilly Leads Scoring; Dallas Presses Kits In Tuesday's Game

Opening the hoop season in a big way, the Willamette Bearkittens rang down victory number three by taking the Chemawa Indians into camp in the preliminary game on the Willamette court last night.

BEARKITTENS BEAT CHEMAWA, 29-24

Jerry Gastineau's Chemawa High School Indians put up the scrappiest battle that the Bearkittens have yet encountered, but the "W" frosh were still able to eke out a 29-24 win. Tom Hill led the Kits in scoring with 12 points, but the stars of the game were Backbone of the Indians, with 10 points and the other Chemawa forward Scalpene, who had nine points.

Close checking was the feature of the contest. The Chemawa team from start to finish amazed the spectators by their unusual ability to pass the ball and with a little more luck on their shots would have won the game.

Besides Hill, Lilly, Daggett, Ragsdale, Lowe, and Williamson turned in stellar performances for the Bearkittens.

Dallas Presses Kits

Having already posted victories over the Chemawa Independents 41 to 27 and Dallas high 23 to 19, Coach Spark's quintet seems headed in the footsteps of last year's successful squad. Presenting a smooth working ball club, the Kits had little difficulty in disposing of the Indians on last Friday night. Encountering a fast and peppy outfit from Dallas high school was a different matter, and the locals were somewhat pressed to skim out with a meager decision, on Tuesday night.

Good Schedule Had With a schedule of at least 25 games to face, the Bearkittens are fast rounding into shape and displaying a wealth of material and power. Centering his attack upon set plays, Coach Spark's proteges have acquired polish and class in the running attack. Working efficiently, despite their lack of height the Kittens show accuracy in hitting the hoop.

The squad is now made up of Steldinger, Lowe, Lilly, Hill, Ragsdale, Daggett, Shoulderblade, Sturdivant, Olseth, Williamson, and others who are up from the other frosh teams. Ken Lilly is the high point man so far in the season with a substantial number of buckets to his credit.

Additional girls winning their points in basketball are Gwen Griffith and Hazel Magee.

Bearcats Slate Long Road Trip

The bounding Bearcats will embark on a seven-game road trip into eastern Oregon and Washington Monday afternoon. The Willamette hoop artists will play quints that are considered tops among all of the basketball teams in the Northwest.

Happy Howard Maple has not indicated his traveling squad, but those who are practically assured of going are: Kolb, Eberly, and Gallaher, forwards; Anton and Fravel, centers; and Specht, Catherwood, Skopit, and Quesseth, guards. Dick Jones and some of the Bearkitten stars may also be included in the roster of those who make the trip.

They will begin their barnstorming tour playing Eastern Oregon Normal at La Grande, Tuesday, December 13. They will play games on consecutive nights with Cheney Normal at Cheney, Washington; Washington State on Thursday and Friday at Pullman, Wash.; Spokane Junior College at Spokane, Wash., and then skip Sunday and play Gonzaga at Spokane on Monday.

Willamette stickers, in the form of windshield transfers similar to those at the state colleges, are now on sale by Sam Kyle and Dean Trumbo, students here.

Bob White Lost to Bearcats For Season

Appendix Operation Caused Loss; Kolb Fills White's Shoes At Forward Post

Bob White, star forward for the Bearcat hoopers, was lost to Happy Howard's squad early this week when he was stricken with an attack of appendicitis. White had been booked to start the games with the Signal Oil and the Pacific Packard quintets this week, but his operation kept him out of these games and probably out of all the games this season.

It was a sore blow to Maple's squad as White was expected to be one of the outstanding players for the Bearcats this season. White was a one-year veteran seeing considerable action in the season.

Although White's height will be missed under the basket, Johnny Kolb proved himself to be capable to fill White's shoes by virtue of his performance against the Oilers. His fine ball handling and accuracy at the free throw line had much to do with the Bearcat's surprise victory over the Oilers.

All-Opponents Selected by Cats

The members of the Willamette varsity football squad selected an all-opponent team Monday. Three players received unanimous vote of all the Bearcats squad. They were: Vallos, left guard of Santa Barbara; Price, right guard of Whitman; and Enzler, big fullback from Portland University. The Santa Barbara Gauchos led the list of first team all-opponents with four members, and Portland University was second with three.

At the end positions O'Hagen of Portland University was selected at left end and Magness of Santa Barbara at right end. Palmer of Santa Barbara was placed at left tackle, and Pollio of the San Diego Marines received the right tackle berth. The guards selected were: Vallos of Santa Barbara and Price of Whitman. Lester of Portland was selected at center. Chosen in the backfield were: Honsowit of San Diego, quarterback; Gilman of Pacific, left halfback; Pangle of Pacific and Merlo of Santa Barbara, tied for right halfback; and Enzler of Portland fullback.

On the second team were placed Racette of Pacific and Cook of the San Diego Marines at ends; Meagher of Portland and Sellers of the College of Idaho at tackles; Morrell of the Marines and Marsico of the College of Puget Sound at guards; Nelly of Puget Sound and Robertshaw of the Marines were tied for center; Schneidmiller of Whitman at quarterback; F. Maloney, Portland, and Hipp, Linfield, at halfbacks, and Westcott of Portland, fullback.

KAY'S
Coat & Dress Shop
460 State Street

Cleaning - Pressing - Repairing
JOHN SUNDIN
THE TAILOR
Lyman D. Sundin, Manager
196 S. Liberty Salem, Ore.

POMEROY & KEENE
Jewelers
379 State St. Phone 7463

See US . . .
for EYE EXAMINATIONS
MORRIS OPTICAL
444 State Street

Drs. Morse, Robertson, Power, Baren, Robertson and Miller
PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS
812 Guardian Bldg. Salem

Always Remember Us for the Best Printing Service
Kraps & Long, Printers
379 1/2 State St. Phone 8594

Bob White Lost to Bearcats For Season

Appendix Operation Caused Loss; Kolb Fills White's Shoes At Forward Post

Bob White, star forward for the Bearcat hoopers, was lost to Happy Howard's squad early this week when he was stricken with an attack of appendicitis. White had been booked to start the games with the Signal Oil and the Pacific Packard quintets this week, but his operation kept him out of these games and probably out of all the games this season.

It was a sore blow to Maple's squad as White was expected to be one of the outstanding players for the Bearcats this season. White was a one-year veteran seeing considerable action in the season.

Although White's height will be missed under the basket, Johnny Kolb proved himself to be capable to fill White's shoes by virtue of his performance against the Oilers. His fine ball handling and accuracy at the free throw line had much to do with the Bearcat's surprise victory over the Oilers.

All-Opponents Selected by Cats

The members of the Willamette varsity football squad selected an all-opponent team Monday. Three players received unanimous vote of all the Bearcats squad. They were: Vallos, left guard of Santa Barbara; Price, right guard of Whitman; and Enzler, big fullback from Portland University. The Santa Barbara Gauchos led the list of first team all-opponents with four members, and Portland University was second with three.

At the end positions O'Hagen of Portland University was selected at left end and Magness of Santa Barbara at right end. Palmer of Santa Barbara was placed at left tackle, and Pollio of the San Diego Marines received the right tackle berth. The guards selected were: Vallos of Santa Barbara and Price of Whitman. Lester of Portland was selected at center. Chosen in the backfield were: Honsowit of San Diego, quarterback; Gilman of Pacific, left halfback; Pangle of Pacific and Merlo of Santa Barbara, tied for right halfback; and Enzler of Portland fullback.

On the second team were placed Racette of Pacific and Cook of the San Diego Marines at ends; Meagher of Portland and Sellers of the College of Idaho at tackles; Morrell of the Marines and Marsico of the College of Puget Sound at guards; Nelly of Puget Sound and Robertshaw of the Marines were tied for center; Schneidmiller of Whitman at quarterback; F. Maloney, Portland, and Hipp, Linfield, at halfbacks, and Westcott of Portland, fullback.

HARTMAN BROS.
Jewelers
Gifts for All Occasions
Corner State and Liberty

SALEM'S LEADING HOTELS
THE SENATOR
AND
THE MARION

For Your Next
Coke, Shake and
Coffee
MEET ME AT
NEARY'S

The Klasic Photo Shop
"A Kodak Store"
Photographic Supplies
Greeting Cards
546 State St.

Oh Boy!

W. U. STUDENTS
SWIM AT Y. M. C. A.
Men—Tuesday, Thursday
Women—Wednesday, Friday
Friday Night—Social Swim

BUY W-I-L-L-A-M-E-T-T-E STICKERS