

CRUSH THE COYOTES

Willamette Collegian

Willamette University Centennial Celebration—1942



"Who so loveth instruction, loveth knowledge."

"On with the dance! let joy be unconfined; No sleep till morn, when Youth and Pleasure meet." —Byron

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DELVED and DELIVERED

By GEORGE SELF

RUSHING AGAIN

ONE OF THE MOST valuable experiences any college student can have is participation in a fraternity or sorority. Anyone who can afford it, and is interested in learning how to live with others, will be benefited by membership. Socially speaking, most of us have shortcomings which are ironed out as the years go on; to what extent those inadequacies will fade depends upon one's ability to think through his personal problems, plus his opportunities to meet other people under varying circumstances. The fraternities and sororities at Willamette have innumerable opportunities to be of service to the campus, and the individuals thereon. On the whole, that task is well taken care of. But there is one place where the groups fall down—and in order to bring this discussion down to practical effect, let us look at the scenes (and behind the scenes) that will take place between now and official sorority pledging.

EVERY SCHOOL YEAR, within the first few weeks, one begins to sense an attitude among the feminine population of the campus that is hard to catalog. The smiling countenances of many sorority girls conceal underlying eyes of calculation that seem utterly foreign to their true natures. Likes and dislikes run rampant, based on personal prejudices which are seldom based upon solid foundation. If the writer were to hazard a guess as to why the situation is muddled by such sentiments, he would say that the girls have lost their sense of humor. For them to think that anything is important enough, in their pledging activities, to justify the "holier-than-thou" attitude, is rather childish.

AN ABOVE-BOARD and active campaign of any kind is a wholesome event—when it is conducted on the foundations of respect for the other individuals and groups involved. It is a heartening feeling to witness events of friendship between members of various houses that overshadow the picture drawn above.

The writer is interested in pointing out to the new girls on the campus that when a house "overlooks" them in the annual rush-fest, they will do better not to portray the same attitude which pervades the small number of girls (or even one is enough) responsible for the "oversight." To the sorority girls, the writer would suggest that the "house" is an important thing in your lives—but a more important principle to remember is that every new girl on the campus is as fine a specimen of womanhood as you are. The solution to the problem is for each girl in a sorority to maintain her individuality, and not be swayed by the few who fit into the niche carved by the words "holier-than-thou."

WHY DO THE SORORITY girls not realize that when rushing season opens, the popular phrase among onlookers is, "the claws are out again"? It has happened every year since the writer has been on the campus; it does not have to happen this year if the girls who are "in" will remember their feelings a short time ago when they were "out."

LIFE IS SHORT, and it is not worth our time to deliberately cause heartaches—this statement is for the sorority girls. Life is short, and it is not worth our time to let any other person's shortcomings render us unhappy—this statement is for the freshman girls. There will be many happy girls after pledging is over—and there will possibly be some unhappy ones. Time alone will decide whether or not the sorority girls have grown to maturity, and have put aside childish attitudes. Yes, time will tell.

Grade System to Undergo Scrutiny

Beginning this week Aldus Smith, senior scholar in political science, will edit a regular column for THE COLLEGIAN concerning the present grade system on the campus. Smith plans to conduct a thorough investigation of this question with the prospect of using the data thus gained for future articles.

SPRAGUE POLLS 6 TO 1 VICTORY

Cats To Meet Coyotes

Game Set For Sweetland Field Tonight

Squad Returned in Sombreros; To Seek Another Conference Win at Coyote's Expense

The Bearcats will play the College of Idaho Coyotes tonight at 8 o'clock on Sweetland in a contest that will have an important bearing on the present conference standing as the Bearcats and the Coyotes are now tied for second and third place. The Bearcats with the exception of Stewart, who will be unable to play due to an injury, and Shaffer, who, although injured, may see a little action, is in perfect shape and are out to add another victory to their long list of conference wins.

Monday at 2 o'clock the Bearcats returned home amid the cheers of many of the student body. The whole group who made the southern trip were decked out in big Mexican sombreros and other Mexican garments.

Tonight between halves the Alpha Psi Delta baseball team, who are the present intramural champions, will play the improved Sigma Tau eleven, who held the Alpha Tau Wednesday to a scoreless tie.

Schafer Addresses Chapel on Problem

States "American Youth Have Nothing to Live For"; German Youth Praised

"The world today is running away from lions only to be met by bears," said Dr. Marvin R. Schafer, professor of sociology of the College of Puget Sound, in an address to the Willamette student body Wednesday morning, October 19. In religion, in marriage, in politics, in economic activities, he explained, people are escaping from one extreme and finding themselves enmeshed in its opposite.

"Americans today have everything to live with and nothing to live for," Dr. Schafer stated. The problem of youth today is to discover whom to believe, to recognize the "bear" before running into it. "In the field of morals, we have fled from the lion of the Puritanism of yesterday to the bear of contemporary superficiality and thrill-seeking," said Dr. Schafer. He advised keeping in the middle of the road.

Youth Week

Activities of the American Student Union since the Vassar convention this summer have been concentrated upon students-economic needs, free speech on the campus, race equality, as well as other local campus issues. On the question of peace, a collective security program has been followed, with the Communists as the dominant vocal group upon this issue.

Youth Committee Against War, the youth section of the Keep America Out of War Congress, is tackling the problem of the current war danger in Europe with the possibility of American involvement, plus the increasing economic chaos in our own country, in a "straight forward fearless manner." Student affiliates in campus groups in the East are active in participating through forums, lectures, and publicity programs.

The Chinese Student Christian Association has made available to student associations a film showing the sacking of Nanking, the film having been flown to the U. S. A. on the China Clipper.

Theatre Building To Be Object of Drive

By Theta Alpha Phi

Penthouse Theater of University of Washington to Be Model Followed In Prospective Building; "First Lady" to Be First of Events Presented In An Endeavor to Raise Funds For Dramatic Venture

Theta Alpha Phi National Dramatic Honorary Society is planning a theater for the Willamette campus. At their last meeting a plan was devised whereby a fund is to be created and added to until such an amount is attained that will provide for a sufficient amount to build a theater.

Oregon Alpha chapter of Theta Alpha Phi was organized on the Willamette campus in 1922 and has been instrumental in the furthering of dramatics on the campus. Every year Theta Alpha Phi sponsors the Homecoming play. Due to the lack of the proper facilities at Willamette the plays have previously been staged at the spacious Leslie Junior High School auditorium. The dramatics department has always been handicapped by this inconvenience. With the building of a campus theater this detriment will be overcome.

The Blue Key Banquet To Be Tonight

Traditional Entertainment To Acquaint Fathers and Local Business Men With University and Students

Willamette men will entertain their fathers at a Father and Son banquet, sponsored by The Blue Key members, in the gymnasium this evening at 8:15. Reverend Robert Hutchinson of the First Congregational church will be the speaker. The balance of the program will include selections by the Kappa quartet and Watson-Dutton, soloist.

Members of the football team will be introduced. The Blue Key Father and Son banquet is a well established tradition at Willamette and serves as an excellent way to acquaint fathers and local business men with our university. The fathers will be further treated when they accompany their sons to the Idaho-Willamette football game following the banquet.

Mrs. Chester Oppen, head of the dramatics department at Willamette University, plays the lead of Lucy Chase, wife of the Secretary of State. Her one great desire to life is to see her husband become a candidate for the presidency of the United States. She plays her part ably and with great poise. Mrs. Oppen has played and studied under the auspices of the Pasadena Community Playhouse and with Maria Oatman in Los Angeles.

Rose Ann Gibson portrays the part of Emily Chase, niece of Lucy Chase. The play is spiced by her riotous comedy, her pet line being "I think I will collect Senators!"

Miss Dorothy Keeton, a member of the alumni and formerly connected with the New York Stage, graciously consented to participate in this play. She plays the hard-hearted wife of Justice Hibbard with remarkable ability.

Mrs. Creevy is played by Dorothy Lippis who is president of the P. P. P. L. (Peace, Purity and Patriotism League). She is in search of a man to represent her party in the next election. Her favorite line is "We want a man who has had a mother."

Other members playing an important part in the play include Martha Jane Hottel, Ruby Curtis.

(Continued on Page Three)



CHARLES A. SPRAGUE

Republican Club Beckons Orators

Thomas and Olds Take Part in Nation-Wide Contest; Debate Team Tryouts Announced

Two Willamette students participated in the oratorical contest, held last evening, Thursday, at Benson high school, in Portland, under the auspices of the Oregon Republican Club.

Bill Thomas of West Salem, a sophomore forensic student, spoke on the subject, "America's Choice—Government Control or Free Enterprise." "Must America Fight Another War?" was the title of the oration given by Glenn Olds, freshman, from Estacada.

The winner of the Oregon State contest will participate in the regional finals in San Francisco. The winner there will be given a trip to the national finals to be held in Washington, D. C.

Plans for the intramural debate tournament continue to develop with a large number studying the pump priming question and organizing into two-member teams to argue the proposition before Thanksgiving.

Those interested in trying out for a place on the University debate team for the Western Association meet at Tacoma, November 21-23, will give their tryout speeches on or before next Tuesday. Orators and extemp speakers will be prepared for tryouts on or before November 10.

Faculty Give Favorable Dance Opinion

Way Appears Clear In Regard to Faculty Opinion and Use of School Gym

The stamp of personal approval was placed on campus dances by several important members of the Willamette faculty in a series of interviews on the campus this week. The prevailing sentiment is in favor of holding dances in the gym, although some qualified their statements with the opinion that respect should be paid to the feelings of the friends and benefactors of the university who may not approve. The two highest fences to be hurdled, it was revealed, are first, winning the trustees' approval, and second, working out a practical way of using the gym.

Dean Erickson, in reply to a request for his opinion, said, "I am very much in favor of dancing on the campus. But there are two objections. The first is that we must respect the feelings of a large number of people, who are friends of Willamette and have done much for the university. The second is that the physical education department might not like the floor of the gym to be used for this purpose."

He also thought that as long as dances are being held anyhow they should be here under the supervision of the school authorities.

Dean Schulze not only approved of campus dancing but made additional comment: "It would help to prevent cliquishness. Under present conditions one group goes here and another group goes there."

(Continued on Page Two)

Hitch-Hikers Club Sweeping Nation; R.T.C. Organizes Weary Thumbers

Perhaps you live in Jersey City, maybe in Oshkosh, possibly in Missoula, or probably only a little distance as Portland. How would you like transportation home, when you are ready to go, free of charge and with comfortable facilities? Or how would you like to take a vacation next summer on the same free basis? To you gentlemen members of the Willamette student body, it is simple. Just join the organization that is making collegiate America by storm, the R.T.C.

But yes, you ask, just what is this R.T.C. you speak of? Just this: It is the finest organization that has come into being since the first (Continued on Page Three)

"Lick the Loggers" Winning Slogan of Olds and Wilcox

Numerous Events Listed for 1938 Homecoming

By Manager Henry Frantz; Noise Parade, Football Game, Dance On Extensive Repertoire

"Lick the Loggers," the winning slogan suggested by Glenn Olds and EV Wilcox, freshman and sophomore, respectively, was last week judged the winning slogan by the committee of Tom Oye, student, and President Bruce R. Baxter, and Dean of Men, Daniel Schulze.

The contest, which aroused a great deal of student interest, ended last Thursday afternoon. Olds and Wilcox, the two winners, will each receive tickets to the Homecoming play Saturday night, according to Homecoming manager Henry Frantz.

"As far as I know, everything is in order." Thus Henry Frantz, homecoming manager of 1938, viewed the festivities to be held next Friday and Saturday nights for the returning alumni.

The homecoming week-end will start off with the traditional university campus clean-up, starting at 4:30 in the morning, as the class of 1942, furnishing the men in the "raking" crew, will receive hot chocolate and cookies from their co-ed classmates at Chresto cottage when their work is concluded.

After the 11:30 chapel a special kangaroo court, conducted by the "W" club, will be held for the entertainment of the alumni present.

A noise parade, forming in front of Lausanne hall at 7:00 p. m., will serpentine through the downtown district and back into the Sweetland field stadium before game time. A trophy will be awarded the fraternity, sorority, co-op, or Lausanne hall or D. T. G. winner of the noise parade.

After the Homecoming game on Friday night a dance will be held at the Salem Armory, with the music being furnished by Maurice Binford and his orchestra.

On Saturday night the Homecoming play sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi will be presented at 8:15 in the new Salem high school

Students Give Sanction To C. A. Sprague

Straw Vote Held Thurs. Favors Sprague Over Hess For Governor; Martin Draws 3 Votes

The second Collegian poll as many weeks gave an overwhelming victory to Charles A. Sprague, republican candidate for the governor post of the state of Oregon. In the chapel of the University, 457 students and 36 members of the faculty went on record as being in favor of the Salem newspaper man, Sprague, editor and publisher of the Oregon Statesman, carried the student body and faculty by a 6 to 1 majority.

The straw vote, although it did not cover the full enrollment of the University, faithfully recorded the consensus of opinion on the campus.

The complete returns are as follows:

Student Body	Votes
Sprague	372
Hess	78
Martin	3

It is interesting to note that Governor Martin, although not up for re-election, was the choice of three students.

Of the returns from both the faculty and the student body, (493 ballots), 16 per cent voted for Hess while 83 per cent polled for Sprague. Three voters sanctioned the present executive, Governor Martin.

Williams Files Bar Exam Protest

Bronwyn K. Williams, former president of the Willamette student body and recent graduate of the law school, recently filed a complaint in the state supreme court. Williams, who failed to pass the bar examinations, claimed that one of two things were certain: "Either a mistake has been committed in correcting the papers, or our educational programs are not up to the requirements of the bar examiners."

Williams was a prominent student in campus affairs and played for four seasons on the football team.

Woodall On Emerald Staff

Reports from Eugene indicate that Ralph Woodall, ex-W. U., is well established on the University of Oregon campus.

Living at the Campbell Co-op House, he is furthering his study in art.

The Oregon Emerald has honored Woodall by making him a member of the staff. His job is similar to that which he held on The Collegian. His ability to gain a post so soon is an indirect compliment to the Willamette Art Department.

Law School Elects Student Body Officers

The student body of the law school of Willamette University elected officers at a recent meeting. Those chosen to fill the different offices were: Hal Gross, president; Ana Lawelling, vice president; Bill Miller, secretary; Charles Cater, treasurer; and Jon Devers, sergeant at arms.

NOTICE! SOPHOMORES START HAVING PICTURES TAKEN TODAY

A.S.

Friday, October 28

Registration and informal tea—University House, 4:45-6:00 p. m.
6 p. m.—Alumni Banquet, Marion Hotel.
6:15—Homecoming sign contest.
7:15—Noise parade.
8:15—Football game, W. U. C. P. S.
10:30-12:00—Homecoming dance, Salem Armory.
10:30—Alumni reception, Library.

Saturday, October 29

Theta Alpha Phi presents "The First Lady"—New Salem High auditorium.

Wallulah Staff Swings Into Action

Members on the staff of the Wallulah year book are now being appointed by the editor, Kay Thompson. Although the staff has not been completed, the results thus far are as follows:

Editor, Kay Thompson; Assistant Editor, Betty Williams; Manager, Cecil Quesseth; Women's Sports, Mickey Gillette; Student Photography, Bill Parker; Mounting, Jere Simmons.

The position of athletic editor has not yet been decided upon but will soon be filled in order that work may begin at once.

For those students who are interested in helping to publish the Wallulah, a staff meeting will be announced next week. Don't forget to attend this meeting, for there will be a job for each one of you in helping to make this year's Wallulah bigger and better than ever before!

Quesseth Promises Student Directory

Of interest to all students but of special importance to Fusers is the announcement by Wallulah Manager Cecil Quesseth that the student director will probably be out next week. A new feature formulated for this year's directory, planned as an aid to all Fusers, is the listing of girls' and boys' names separately.

Quesseth has been busy at work compiling the information for the directory, which will include not only student names, addresses, and telephone numbers, but also a Faculty Directory, and the Social Calendar for this semester. The cover design and the general set-up of the book were not revealed.

Journalism Class Progresses

Get a story! The journalism class is now working on longer stories, and as yet all their work has been on the straight news story. Students have studied the meaning and content of news, how to get it and how to write it. Discussion has involved the importance of such elements as timeliness, proximity, consequence, drama, conflict, and eddity in the news. Word selection and arrangement are important factors, as are arousing leads and proper organization of material.

Members of the class have a real interest in the Collegian, for each is granted the opportunity of getting a story in print. A cooperative attitude between the class and the Collegian staff will result in a better paper and will prove an advantage to the students.

The Journalism class, which is

Two New Collections Added to Museum

Rejuvenated by two brand-new collections, reinforced by the addition of Bill Laughlin to its staff, the museum is now open to the public. Word selection and arrangement are important factors, as are arousing leads and proper organization of material.

The museum was not very large or important until Professor Clark became interested. Under his careful management it has been built up until now it is quite well known. Because of the addition of the Corthell collection of Eskimo art and Major McClary's collection of Oregon Stone Works, the museum will be the most complete of its kind in the country.

Seated in his room, amid a miscellaneous collection of fox skulls, mammals' tusks, and school books, Bill Laughlin said: "We'll open it in two weeks, providing someone kicks through with \$1,000 for show cases before then. Professor Clark will be in charge of the Oregon Stone Works. I'll take care of the human history, and we'll collaborate on natural history." The museum will be housed in the old library room above the chapel.

ALL THE WEEK

A Weekly Scan of the Willamette Newsfront

By Grace Bailey

ON WITH THE DANCE (QUESTION MARK)

Somebody is going to have to be severe with you young people, if you don't show any more enthusiasm about dancing than has been evidenced lately. Only one letter, and that from a fresh, is the only indication of any interest being shown. Blazmark and I are both very disappointed in you appreciatemen.

LIFE IS FULL and VERY BEAUTIFUL

Now that the football season has returned from their winter cruise, we can go back to living again. The fellows had a really swell time dividing their time between eating and slight seeing, when they weren't playing football. One member of the squad who shrieks from the glare of publicity has graciously consented to give his impressions of the trip in this exclusive interview. I quote: "Rain in San Diego—swell food—airmailing better than tourist car—The Juana a filthy hole—disappointed in the crowd at the Santa Barbara game—swell crowd at the Marine game—girls pretty good looking per capita." End of quote. You figure out the "per capita." I had to.

O COME ALL YE FAITHFUL

Back to Willamette for Homecoming, October 25-29. We've planned swell deals for you—all (1) A play, "First Lady," more interesting to the alums than ever before, because of the many W. U. grads in the cast. It has fast, clever lines that will keep you laughing until the final curtain. Then I don't care what you do. (2) A football game with College of Puget Sound that promises to be a whaling-ding. Also the annual bag fight between halves to determine whether or not the fresh continue to be good kids and wear their freshman lids. (3) And last, but not least, what is closest to my heart, a dance Friday night after the game. Be sure and come so people will know that we really want D.O.C. dancing on campus!

ORCHID OF THE WEEK

In each issue this column will award a make-believe orchid to the most outstanding campus personality of the week.

The first fine bloom goes to our president, Dr. Baxter, for his never-failing sense of humor and his sincere friendliness.

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Progressive Idealism

Charles A. Sprague has received the sanction of the students of Willamette for the gubernatorial post of the State of Oregon. By a decisive margin the republican candidate has been given favor by the oldest institution of higher learning on the Pacific coast.

The venerable and stately facade of Waller Hall has watched governors come and go from the former Capitol building. In 1873 Governor F. Grover first trod the threshold of the then new capitol. In 1938 Charles A. Sprague will—if student opinion is a reliable barometer—enter a building of polished marble to first initiate the resplendent structure in the ways of organized and sensible government.

Though the issues, parried by the two camps, are many and varied, they can be congealed into two issues or political theories—of rabid progressivism and progressive idealism. Rabid progressivism and progressive idealism: two diametrically opposed principles of living. The continental political scope today reveals the issues... of a prodigious public debt, of borrowing with no "produced means of production," of a cataclysm of labor strife, of artificial, anticipated, and pressed living... of rabid progressivism.

It is understood that we are entering upon a new era—an era that condones and requires social and collective legislation. It is understood that there are problems which confront multitudes of people, problems that concern their means of existence in a crowded, and perforce a co-operative economic realm.

But as the recalcitrant and skittish mare, who balks and then runs at the slightest change of scenery, the rabid progressive breaks away and tears across the political landscape leaving discord, confusion, and disorder.

Living is a compound problem that involves a balance between man's food, shelter, and outlets for his gregarious mind. The cardinal issue is not concerned with radical programs or immediate legislation to alleviate fanciful or real problems. The answer lies in the co-ordination and adjustment of the forms of government now inherent in our system.

Progressive idealism is an indefinite term. Yet it is boldly and intrepidly presented. It is easy to incite the populace to immediate and radical propositions of reform. The public craves action, sometimes even if the results promise to be uncertain and precarious.

Progressive idealism is a challenge to every man and woman. It stands as a constant reminder to think, act, and proceed in an intelligent, collective, and sensible manner.

We believe that Charles A. Sprague is the personifier of progressive idealism and that he should reside in the stately structure which has risen from the ashes of the former Capitol... The symbolic principles of the edifice, the qualities of good government, the essentials of an individual's character, have always been and will always remain the same.

Grandmother Is Dancing

The gradual development of student opinion concerning the question of dancing on the campus has increased to a degree where it seems inadvisable to let the matter drop into the oblivion of oft-started student movements. The rule against dancing not only is ridiculous but to a degree sanctions a puritanical system that is as obsolete as grandmother in her hey-day. We don't question grandmother's sagacity but we do question her desire to dictate terms to a rising generation.

Let it be said to the students that dancing on the campus is by no means impossible. And let it be emphasized and made clear that the administration and members of the board of trustees are not aloof concerning the question of dancing. They are wholly cognizant of the sentiments expressed on the campus.

The attitude of the student should not project a feeling of disgust with the board of trustees for their imagined "rock-bound" attitude toward the question. They are bound by ties of endowments, investments, endowment restrictions of faith, and other mercenary and moral matters that have a definite bearing on a solution.

A readjustment is bound to come and we believe it is well on the way.

Examines Examiners

There has been considerable stir in bar association circles and among embryonic lawyers during the last few weeks. The reason can be traced to the fact that more than fifty per cent of all persons who took the bar exam failed to pass. Willamette's record is not comparable to last year statistics when the complete class passed the bar. This year less than half of the class passed the exam.

A Willamette law school graduate took advantage of the right to have failed bar exams re-checked. Because of his example 33 exams will be reviewed by the bar examiners under the supervision of the state supreme court.

Two things may be proven: The bar examiners and indirectly the bar associations are directing a wholesale purge in the ranks of young lawyers, or, the scholastic levels of our institutions are falling below the bar exam requirements.

On the Business of Grades

By ALDUS SMITH

What are these symbols that come back to us on our test papers, on our themes, and on rectangular slips of white paper tucked into brown envelopes that come to us and to our parents twice a year.

Sometimes we would feel better if they didn't bother to send the report to the folks. Maybe the folks would feel better, too.

We call these symbols grades. But what do they mean? On our grade slips we may discover almost any combination of the first six letters in the alphabet. If we are lucky, we may find an "A" or two, but if we are unlucky enough to have studied the wrong things for that all-important final exam, we may find—horror of horrors!—an "F". What effect do these "F's" have on us? We generally rationalize or use some form of the "sour grapes" mechanism. We tell the folks that we got our courses mixed or that we had a headache that day or that we were overburdened with work. When we can, we just keep still about those pestiferous "F's".

Do our grades represent our mastery of a particular set of facts, or do they represent the trend in our habits of study? Do they reflect our ability to think, or do they reflect our ability to memorize? Do they represent our individual status, or do they show how well we stand up in competition with our fellow students? These are questions about which we may think a bit. Surely our grades represent something or other about us.

Some of us are wondering just what factors determine what our grade shall be. How much do our final examinations count—and

our written assignments—and our surprise quizzes—and our class recitation. We ought to know how much these factors count in the formulation of our grades. But we don't.

We know that in different fields of study and in different courses in a given field there must be variation in the determination of grades. Occasionally we are so rash as to wonder if our professors know just what factors go toward making our grades. What determines whether we should pass or fail?

It is the writer's belief that no student should be allowed to "blunk out" because of a lack of intelligence. In this occurs, it is an indication that the entrance exams are faulty. Of course there are always students who fall because they do not apply themselves in the right places. The only thing to do with such students is to arrange a conference and ferret out the trouble. Students often allow themselves to be drawn into too many outside activities. Then, in order to fulfill their obligations, they rob their studies and fail. A grade system must have a method for rehabilitation of students who have fallen into such unfortunate circumstances.

Finally, there is good reason to believe that a variety of factors should go to make up the student's grade. Professors sometimes give grades based solely on the final examination. The chief reason for this is overworking the professors. Frequent testing stimulates interest and prevents cramming. It also helps build up a fair basis for a grade.

So we say—what's in a grade?

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

By GENE HILL

Bob Wilson found a wider variety of experiences within a six-year period than most of us shall find during an entire lifetime. He first entered Willamette in September of 1928; he will graduate in June of 1939.



Bob Wilson

But during that intervening decade Wilson experienced a hurricane at sea, served at picket duty for a seaman's strike, and was employed in the construction of Bonneville dam.

Graduating from West Linn high in June of 1928, Wilson enrolled as freshman at Willamette the following September. After two years of campus life he returned to Portland and in the last months of 1930 joined the crew aboard the S. S. Sinmeon, a freighter bound for Brooklyn, N. Y., with a cargo of lumber. This was Wilson's first time at sea, but before three weeks had passed he was to experience one of the most perilous adventures possible.

Proceeding south on its way toward the Panama canal, the ship arrived at Cape St. Lucas, the southern point of Mexican lower California. At 2 a. m. the crew was roughly awakened by the sound of a tropical storm; the hurricane lasted for 18 consecutive hours. So powerful was the wind and so wild was the sea that the "San Sinmeon" crew waited in grave danger. On deck large ventilators were torn from their sockets, castron lids covering the hold were pulled loose from their hinges and hurled against splintering lifeboats. The captain, seeing the auxiliary steering apparatus already demolished and frightened lest a fall, warring mast should fall and crush the one remaining wheel manouvered his ship stern end to the wind.

Meanwhile in their quarters below Wilson and his comrades were confined to their bunks like prisoners. To move to the galley for food was impossible. Meals were finally transported to them by means of a passageway in the shaft alley.

As the nightmare experience continued the waves battered down the door of the companion-

way and ocean poured down to play havoc with Wilson's quarters. Lockers were overturned and bunks were saturated with water.

Finally, the storm abated and the ship made its crippled way to a Panama port where the cargo was reloaded and the damages repaired.

"Personally," says Wilson, "I was stunned and amazed by the experience as well as being seasick. But the seasoned crew accepted its fate in a stoical manner. Most of them were absolute fatalists. In fact, one sailor, the oiler, slept peacefully through the entire storm. When questioned later he explained, 'If we were going down anyway I figured I'd need a good sleep before the struggle.'"

Wilson remained in the merchant marine during the following four years. His final voyage, on the steamer "Margaret", terminated at Galveston, Texas, where a seaman's strike was very much in evidence. Wilson served on picket duty for a period of five weeks. At the same time negro workers for a cotton compress company were also on strike. One evening he saw a dramatic street scene from the lobby of his hotel. A white who was scabbing against the negro strikers and who had slandered the blacks often was attacked by a group of negro workers. They stabbed him several times with pocket knives and then released him.

Leaving the south, Bob returned home in July and became one of that great number of men whose labor constructed the Bonneville dam. Working under the U. S. Engineers' department Wilson's crew dropped mine shafts as they tested for bedrock during the preliminary excavations. After 18 months, however, his work at the dam came to an abrupt halt with the occurrence of an unfortunate accident. Receiving injury Wilson was forced to spend the ensuing five months in the hospital.

Upon recovery he returned in 1937 to Willamette.

Now in the last months before graduation Bob is actively engaged in several enjoyable activities. For example, he is chairman of the new student relations committee. His greatest interest at present, however, is world history, for he is practicing teaching at Salem high.

From Near and Far . . .

By CAHERINE MacKAY Exchange Editor The University of Pennsylvania has passed a law giving the faculty power to withhold degrees if a student "has not achieved a satisfactory standard in written and spoken English."

I would not sit in the scorners' seat And hurl the cynic's ban; Let me sit in the bark of the room And get what sleep I can. —Idaho Argonaut.

The reason love is so intoxicating is because it is made in the still of the night. —Denver Clarion.

A Drake University librarian spends several minutes each day walking about the library with a pitcher of water, irrigating the books. Heat from the electric lights in the exhibit cases may be destructive to the books and the

moisture from the water counteracts this.

Chasing, according to the South Carolina Gamecock, is due to an unlikable professor, or a poor uninteresting lecture, or an instructor who gives extremely difficult examinations on points unaddressed in class.

Even his best friend wouldn't tell him—so he flunked. —The Santa Clara.

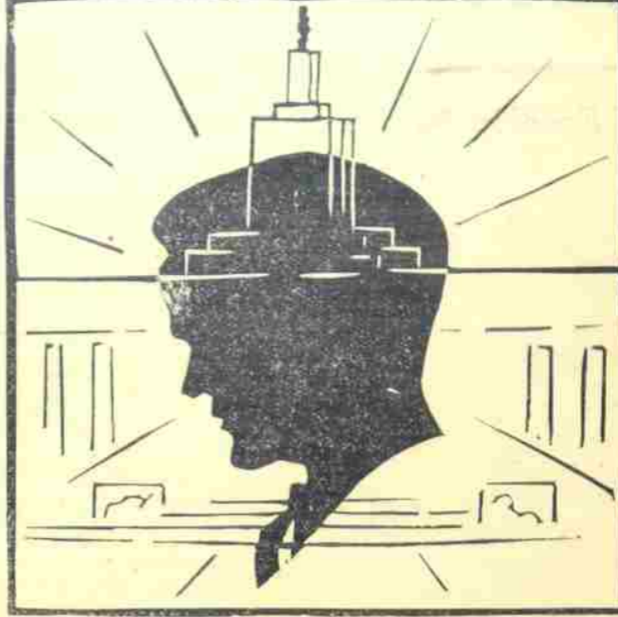
College is a place where you would not be so smart as you would have more money if you had not gone to.

—Puebl Sound Trail.

It occurs to us in a moment of practical rationalization that the whole thing would be simpler if they'd shorten the names of Czechoslovakia instead of the boundaries. —Oregon Emerald.

On the Block

By NADINE ORCUTT



Sprague Next Governor?

IN VERSE

THE LIFE I LIVE AT COLLEGE

The life I live at college is all mixed up and stuff For here you speak to everyone or else some guys get tough. Why here they think if we're without our little grey book case That we're disloyal to W. U. so they slap us in disgrace. Their methods though most effective are worse than just naive. We're made to truck, brush teeth, and such—our poise we now bereave. Ah, but life at Lausanne Hall is worse by far than this They make us toe a line which all we freshies hiss. Especially those rising hours will they ever be our fate? The punishment is most unjust—no food if we are late And each morning when I'm tempted to a little longer sleep I think of all that gap 'till lunch and so from bed do leap. The purpose of this verse? 'tis not at all unique It's for you upper classmen—your sympathies we seek!

—By Beverly McMillin.

Timber!

A PERSONAL EXPERIENCE . . . —Eva Shellito

Ed. Note: Eva Shellito, a journalism major at Willamette, attended Franklin high school of Portland. The experience related below occurred while she was working at selling magazines in the logging camps of the Pacific Coast. Eva spent her entire summer in this interesting and dangerous work . . . her intrepidness and accompanying desire to attend school are assured.

"During the six months before school started, I had occasion to spend most of my time either in saw mills or logging camps, so naturally quite a few unusual and exciting experiences were mine.

"I always recall with amusement, the old clogger up in the hills somewhere south of Eugene. Evidently he had not seen a newspaper for quite a spell, nor been to town for quite some time either, for he said to me, 'Say, I hear they're a-buildin' a new capital up Salem way.' 'That's right,' I replied. 'Well, say,' he queries, 'Say, when they gonna start a-buildin' it?' 'Oh, most anytime now,' I explained."

"The thrill of seeing a giant California redwood bite the dust is one not experienced by every girl. I was in the redwood country during the fire, so I was coal black most of the time. In case there's anyone who doesn't know, fire doesn't harm redwood so the loggers just let it burn, thus setting rid of a lot of slashings and underbrush that has to be cleaned off in the spring, anyway."

"It takes a set of fallers about half a day to fall a good sized redwood, and heaven help the fellow who doesn't hear the cry 'timber!' and move at least a good 50 feet away. Many times the force of a tree coming down brings down side-winders with it, which are liable to be more dangerous than the main tree itself. When I saw 'God's Count' and the Woman,' several years ago, I thought the crash of the falling timber was over-exaggerated, but I've since found that, if anything, it was grossly under-estimated. The roar is deafening, and you feel as though you were caught between two claps of thunder. In dry weather great clouds of dust envelope everything within a radius of 200 feet, or more. In mountainous country the noise echoes and re-echoes for minutes on end. Then comes a dead silence, and anyone not used to seeing the great giants come down feels a moment of sorrow that the growth of so many ages should be terminated in so short a time. "And there was the time down in Wendling when I felt like an imitation of the 'daring young man.'"

"I was standing by a transfer pole, one of three on that particular hill, talking to two typical loggers, Big Joe and Little Joe. All of a sudden, before I knew what was happening, a Joe on each side of me had picked me up and tossed me about ten feet into a pile of decidedly uncomfortable brush. About two seconds later, they themselves followed, and just in time, too, for due to someone's careless whistle punkin' (signaling to you city folks) all three of us were very nearly killed. A huge log being transferred from the pole below us to the one where we were talking had been dropped on the log on which we were standing. If the 'two Joes' hadn't thought and acted so quickly, probably none of us would have lived to tell the tale, though they won't likely tell it anyway. And then to top it off, when the excitement had died down, Big Joe apologized to me, saying, 'Excuse us for not taking our gloves off; we got your coat kinda dirty!'"

Dance Opinion

(Continued from page 1) other goes there. That breaks up school spirit. And the expense is to be considered too, with times as they are. Students need some way of getting wholesome fun without spending too much money for it."

Another suggestion he made was that the upkeep of the gym floor might be taken care of by a small rental.

To determine the possibility of using the gym, "Spec" Keene was interviewed. He commented, "I have no objection to dancing in the gym as long as the floor and building are kept up. But the floor must be placed in condition for basketball use after each dance and the building cleaned. If this is done you have my approval."

He also suggested that dances not feel they have been left out."

NOW . . . IS THE TIME TO JOIN! CLASSES FOR STUDENTS IN SOCIAL DANCING. Beginners Meet Tues. Eve. 8:30. Advanced Meet Wed. Eve. 8:30. ALFRED LAURINE, Dance Master. BARBARA BARNES STUDIO 155 S. Liberty Phone 3535

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CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Society Styles Music Clubs

Betty Dolson, Editor

Vespers to Migrate to Silver Creek Falls Saturday for Annual Fall Outing; Dick McNeas in Charge

This brisk fall weather must have been planned especially for campfires and long hikes. At least so 50 Willamette students looking forward to Saturday seem to think. At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning members of University Vespers will leave for their annual all-day excursion to Silver Creek Falls.

Dick McNeas, in charge of the affair, is planning a very eventful day to include a bonfire, picnic meal, and a hike around the falls.

Sigs Shag

Last Saturday night the Sigma Taus learned more and more about the shag. The young Sig pledges did a very swell bit of entertaining, according to all accounts of that evening. Professor and Mrs. R. F. Thompson were chaperons.

Dancing partners were: Misses Darlene Robertson, Florence Gallon, Barbara Hollingworth, Marian Graham, Frances Harris, Gerandine Friggard, Barbara Scott, Helen Duley, Patricia Niemeyer, Maxine Aasheim, Madeline Best, Billie June Smith, Dorothy Wright, Beverly Bales, Lillian Briggs, and Ann Faxton.

Sig pledges: Oral Davidson, Mark Waltz, George Olseth, Bill Kihenny, Rex Putnam, Gordon Wilson, Al Wickert, Corydon Blodgett, Douglas Adams, Harry Calhoun, Bill Collier, Robert McGee, Roger Foster, Bill Parker, Art Olson, and John Taylor.

Kappas Kapper

October 15th was the date chosen for a Kappa Gamma Rho house dance. Professor E. C. Richards acted as chaperone. Guests invited for the evening included: Misses Sally Anderson, Amy Sebring, Anna Jo Fleming, Lois Burton, Evelyn Nafus, Jesse Ruhndorf, Barbara Byrnes, June Aasheim, June Brasted, Betty Keller, Margaret Macy, Ruth Jones, Irene Bliss, Betty Mohr, Olive Clemes, Carol Moody, Marie Bendicksen, Helen Feedle, Maxine Holt, Hazel Magie, Charisima Reiden, Joan Bootee, Mary Huston, Margaret Ambler, Hazel Sorensen, and Carol Johnson.

Hosts for the occasion were: W. Burnell, Bob Clarke, Ray Bowman, Roy Bauer, Glenn Olds, Bob Teeters, Leo Baldwin, Al Klassen, Clay Wheeler, Bob Campbell, Al Kreutz, Maurice Kreutz, Gilbert Heald, Winston Taylor, Gilman Davis, John Linehart, Watson Dutton, Al Fuerrin, Verne Casterline, Dick Tatro, Oscar Swenson, Bruce Van Wygarde, Jim Arnold, Orville Ragsdale, Kenneth Lilly, and Bob Ramp.

Rhythm Rage

Saturday night there will be some fun for the rascals at the Alpha Psi Delta house. The pledges are entertaining with a little bit of a hop. Benny Goodman, Kay Kayser, Phil Harris, and many other orchestras will furnish the music a la radio.

Female's Privilege

Since it is the female's privilege to change her mind you won't be surprised to learn that the W. A. A. trip plans have been changed. It has been decided that the initiation of new members will be held at Camp Santely instead of Silver Creek Falls or the beach.

So this Saturday, October 22, the group will leave for a day's outing and feasting. Transportation and food will be provided by the old members.

With this trip made a short one the club intends to have a real week-end later in the year at Mt. Hood. At that time the girls will stay in the "dormitory" at Timberline Lodge and enjoy a ski party.

If you haven't already signed up for the Camp Santely trip let Miss Curry know today.

Happy Birthdays

Fall officially came to Lausanne Hall Wednesday evening, October 19, when birthdays occurring in September and October were celebrated with a formal dinner.

Ivy, flowing over low crystal balls, with shining red apples placed on wheat and oats scattered over the tables, formed the centerpiece. Placards of fall shades with squirrels were set at each table cover. The dining room was further decorated in brown and yellow crepe paper with brightly colored and autumn leaves carrying out the fall theme.

The committees in charge consisted of Elizabeth Hamilton, Agnes Saddler, and Betty Lou Starchan.

Between courses of the dinner Marcella Sutton sang, accompanied at the piano by Helen Davis. Dorothy Palmer played a violin solo and was accompanied at the piano by Winifred Neal.

Those whose birthdays were honored were the Misses Anna Lou Detweiler, Frances Harris, Esther La Moure, Sally Anderson, Helen Newland, Margaret Ambler, Dorothy Moore, Mary Hensley, Florence Gallon, Margaret Hinkle, Gwen Griffith, Bonnie Dahl, and Amy Sebring.

Crooners

All the Sigma Taus are sneaking off to be alone and are exercising, stretching, and emitting strange sounds. In short, this means that after the game and dance at the armory, say about 12:30, the Sigma Taus are going to do their annual serenading for the sororities and Lausanne Hall. It will probably be something never to be forgotten by the said listeners.

Thetas Initiate

Friday evening, October 7, the Willamette chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics fraternity, held an initiation ceremony. Initiates were Miss Margaret Hinkle, Miss Margaret McKenzie, Sidney Schlessinger, and Miss Wilma Schneider. Members conducting the service were Mrs. Chester Oppen, Miss Rose Ann Gibson, Miss Barbara Jones, William Utley and Don Green.

At a business meeting, following the initiation, members discussed plans for improving and enlarging the dramatics program at Willamette.

Mrs. Oppen reported that work on the Homecoming play, "First Lady," is making rapid progress.

Twain Shall Meet

The past week has been an especially busy one, and for that reason the International club deemed it best to postpone its tea, scheduled for Wednesday. By no means must the event be forgotten, however, for it will take place in the very near future and promises to be no ordinary affair. The club has chosen a Chinese motif, with special Oriental candies and sweetmeats that are altogether different. Be sure to watch for it!

Fashion Parade Featured at Tea; Y. W. and Mrs. Baxter Hostesses

Fall flowers, fall fashions, and informally were in order at the University House on Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Bruce Baxter and the Y. W. C. A. presented their long-anticipated style tea. It was an especially delightful occasion for in addition to the usual delights of tea and cakes, there was the added pleasure of a complete fashion parade. The clothes for the display were furnished by Johnson's dress shop and by the Buster Brown shoe store. Models appearing at 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock were Miss Margaret Gillette, Miss June Brasted, Miss Barbara Lamb, Miss Barbara Hollingsworth, Miss Rosemary and Miss Anna Lou Detweiler. Miss Elizabeth James acted as commentator, calling attention to special features and offering suggestions for all occasions.

Mrs. C. P. Bishop and Miss Mary Reynolds presided at the tea tables.

Miss Harriette Winslow was chairman for the tea and was assisted by Miss Mary Jeanette Clark and Miss Eleanor Johnson.

Sorority Rushing Rules

Definite rushing rules were formulated this week by members of the Inter-Sorority Council, which is composed of Dean Dahl and the president of Alpha Phi Alpha, Beta Chi, and Delta Phi. The rules were deemed necessary for both the new girls on the campus and sorority members.

Girls new to the campus are urged to recognize the difference between friendliness and rushing on the part of sorority members. The purpose of rushing is to help new girls to become adjusted and to make sorority companionships.

The following rules have been announced and any violations will mean the forfeiture of the buffet supper on the part of the offending sorority:

1. Girls who intend to graduate from Willamette will be given first consideration in rushing.
2. Girls on probation will not be rushed.
3. Girls who are registered for less than twelve semester hours are not eligible for pledging.
4. Independent or fraternity men may not assist in sorority rushing.
5. No expenditure of money or time is allowed before November 15, 1938.
6. Sorority members may not issue direct invitations to new girls. Incidental invitations issued in a general manner are allowed.
7. Sorority members may not invite new girls to the sorority houses.
8. Sorority members may not discuss other houses or their finances.
9. Sorority members may not invite new girls to stay in their homes. This includes inviting the girls for meals, overnight or week-end.
10. Sorority girls may become acquainted with new girls in the following manner:
 - a. Study together.
 - b. Attend church together.
 - c. Double date.
 - d. Visit at Lausanne Hall during visiting hours.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Sunday, October 23.....W. A. A. Retreat
- Tuesday, October 25.....Delta Phi and Beta Chi Exchange dinner
Alpha Phi and Beta Chi Exchange dinner
Sigma Tau Exchange dinner
- Friday, October 28.....College of Puget Sound game
Homecoming
Homecoming dance
Alpha Psi Serenade
- Saturday, October 29.....Homecoming
Homecoming play
Kappa Serenade

Organ Concert To Be Given Wednesday

Donald Deane Hutchison will be presented in an organ concert Wednesday, October 26, 1938, at 8:30 p. m., at the First Congregational church, Liberty street at Center.

The son of a prominent organist and choirmaster, Mr. Hutchison began his study of organ, piano, and violin at the age of four years at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. At thirteen he held his first church position.

Since that time Mr. Hutchison has been concertizing and teaching. He built his own pipe organ in his home when he was fourteen years old.

Mr. Hutchison founded the Portland symphony of Pianos, and for two seasons he was conductor and soloist for the group. Among the compositions to Mr. Hutchison's credit is an organ symphony, a Burlesque for the organ and orchestra, and many incidental numbers for both the organ and the piano.

Admission to Wednesday night's concert will be free, but a collection will be taken to defray expenses.

Y W C A to Raise Scholarship Fund

This year Willamette is inaugurating a new project by holding a banquet, the purpose of which is to raise a fund that will be used to bring a foreign student to our campus.

Kappas Pledge

One of the Kappa's pledge dinners was held October 16th, with Professor R. M. Murphy acting as chaperone. Guests included the Misses Lois Burton, Maxine Holle, Dorothy Baldwin, Margaret Rankin, Margaret Crann, Ruth Thomas, and Eileen La Raut.

Hosts for the evening were Bob Clarke, Bruce Van Wygarde, Winston Taylor, Carl Siehle, Glenn Olds, Jim Arnold, and Myron Goe.

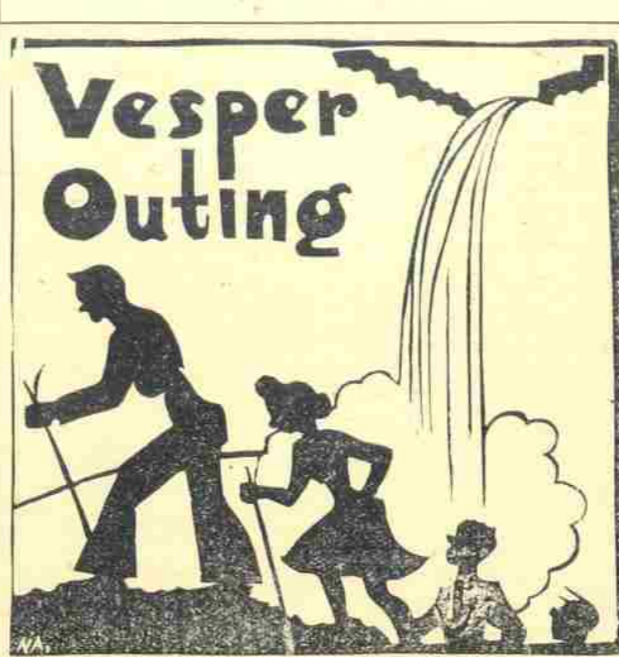
After the game Saturday night, the Kappas will hold a gathering at the house for the pleasure of the various fathers and sons.

Phi Delta Meet

Phi Delta Mu, applied music club, held its first meeting of the school year in Chireto, Wednesday evening, October 19. A brief business meeting was followed by musical games and instrumental numbers. Miss Irene Bliss, social chairman, had charge of the program which included piano solos by Clayton Wheeler, Effie Barrows, and Belle Brown; a violin number by Ruth Hedges; and a vocal solo by Marcella Sutton. Light refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program.

Associate membership will be extended to anyone interested in music. Prospective members may contact Miss Olive Clemes, president of the organization.

PICTURE PARADE



By NADINE ORCUTT

VESPERS

University Vespers' calendar for this week includes the following activities:

Saturday morning—an all day outing to Silver Creek Falls. All who wish to go, be in front of Eaton Hall by 9:30 Saturday morning. The group will return by 6:00 p. m.

Sunday morning—Sunday school at 9:45.

Sunday afternoon, 3:30—a student led discussion forum on parole reform.

Sunset hour with refreshments at 5:30 Sunday evening, and vespers meeting at 6:30 p. m. Dr. Baxter was to have led the meeting last Sunday evening but was unable to be present. However, he will lead the devotional hour this Sunday evening, October 23. The Vespers group plans soon to feature a new series of student-led meetings on the subject of personality development.

"Cookie Jar" is sponsored every Thursday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:30.

Hitch Hikers

(Continued from page 1)

time college men have had to dig down in their well-worn jeans for hard earned shekels to pay for transportation home or to school. If you have transportation worries, the Registered Collegiate Thumbers will solve your problem. You have guessed it—an upstanding, respectable, and aristocratic organization for collegiate hitch-hikers.

The Registered Collegiate Thumbers was organized at St. Ambrose college in Davenport, Iowa. It is no little make-shift, upstart of an organization; it has six professors on its governing board; it has expert legal advice; magazines have given it publicity; leading universities and colleges over the country have divisions of this organization; and further, it has the backing of many civic leaders.

At the present the RCT is investigating a life and accident insurance policy with coverage designed to protect a member when traveling. Several well-known companies have shown their interest, and it is hoped that such a policy will be issued shortly, for a nominal fee. And now Willamette has been given an opportunity to be a part of this organization.

Hitch-hiking is an excellent means of travel, especially for one who finds it necessary to cut corners in expenses. Of course in the vast number of individuals who are users of the well-known thumb, it is as anything else; there are the good and the bad. The collegiate hitch-hikers, as you will realize, are the elite or, loosely speaking, the "upper-crust" in the hitch-hiking world.

At one time the writer found it desirable to visit an uncle in Hollywood. The trip was made in three days via the All-American custom. Steps were made in hotels on the way down; and with the money saved on transportation, an enjoyable vacation was had at Santa Catalina Island. Also many other diversions were engaged in, such as a trip in the little Goodyear zeppelin—all made possible by the cutting of transportation.

The chief aim of the RCT is to identify one class of worthy individuals who find it necessary to ask for free transportation, namely, college students, and to furnish drivers with adequate compensation for passengers. An application for membership must come through the Student Council on an official application blank. Membership is open only to duly registered college students.

As visible roadside identification, the member will have an authorized emblem on one piece of luggage. This insignia is in the form of a highway marker shield, seven by seven inches. In a diagonal band are the letters RCT; while in the corners are symbolic thumbs. The figures are in white, on a background of royal blue. This emblem bears the same serial number as the identification card.

Quoting directly from the RCT prospectus, "The member must at all times dress like a gentleman, act like a gentleman, be a gentleman; he must abide by the law of the state in which he is traveling."

If you think this organization a worthwhile one and would like Willamette to support it, say so. Speak to your class representative in the Student Council, or let the Collegian know of your reaction. The RCT—yours for better thumbing!

SCOOP!

A beauty and popularity contest for boys. Yes! And girls, you are to be the judges in this contest. Here's your chance to help a lucky gentleman win a pair of cords, free of charge.

The Man's Shop in cooperation with The Collegian, is giving away four pairs of the best college cords in the store.

Today during chapel, the girls will be given slips of paper on which to vote. Remember: Pick out the one boy whom you think is the most gentlemanly and the most popular in the school, and write his name on your slip of paper. The four boys receiving the most votes will each be given a pair of the toughest and the best cords the Man's Shop has, a pair of "Can't Bust 'Em's". Remember, the man you think is outstandingly popular and handsome. (Bear in mind that freshman boys will have little right.)

The one receiving the greatest number of votes will receive his "Can't Bust 'Em's" campus cords next week. The next in order will be given his the following week, etc.

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Kampus Kaleidoscope

We went to a very beautifully appointed tea a week ago Thursday at the Alpha Phi Alpha house, honoring the new house-mother, Mrs. William Kirk. The rooms were lovely, decorated with rich-toned autumn flowers which were set off by the attractive new green leaf-designed rug. Miss Marjorie Jones, the president of Alpha Phi Alpha, was charming in a peach organza. Very demure and sparkling was Miss Catherine MacKay in red taffeta with matching jacket.

Among those attending the tea was Miss Suzanne Curtis in a stunning magenta colored wool dress with grey carnal scarf. Her accessories included matching grey shoes and bag, and a perfect example of what to wear in the line of head-gear this season—a stunning little grey hat, worn low over the right eye, with a small magenta-colored ostrich plume standing up in back.

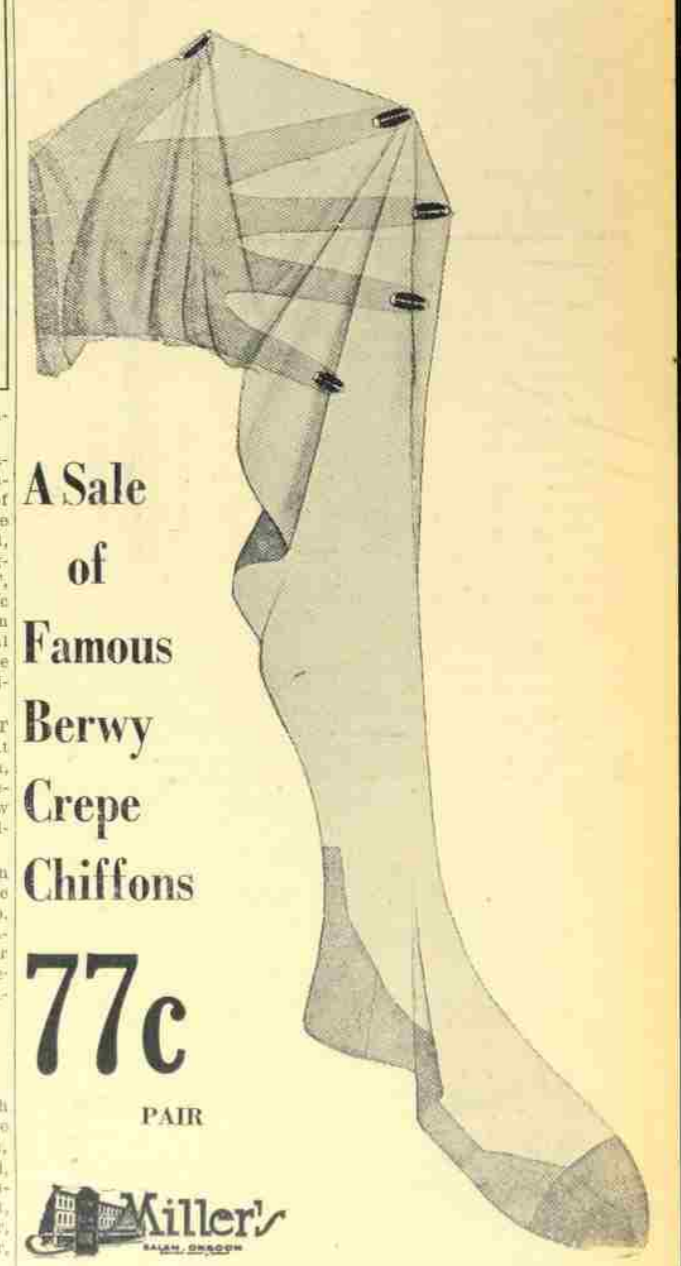
Back to classes, we saw Miss Jessie May Ruhndorf looking very chic, in a hand-knit green nubby wool dress with rust coat and shoes. Miss Willetta Sneed—looking very collegiate and attentive in class in a brown, green and orange plaid, pleated skirt, topped with a beige boat-neck sweater and green belt—gold beads being her only jewelry.

Last Friday one of our students turned temporary faculty member. She was very capable in this new roll and looked so ravishing we could hardly concentrate on her very intelligent remarks concerning the far-away subject of stars. We refer to Miss Marjorie Van de Walker—one of the chosen few who looks well in an "up" hair-do. She was wearing a beige skirt and a tomato-red hand knit sweater with green, blue, and yellow buttons.

Around the campus we saw Miss Esther Vehrs who looked very fetching in a wine wool skirt and wine velvet jacket. Miss Lois Herman—very attractive in a brown skirt with rust wool top and beige scarf. Studying industriously were the Misses Rosemary and Anna Lou Detweiler; Rosemary decked out in a blue, wine and white plaid top over a black skirt and wearing a white chiffon scarf, and Anna Lou in a rose colored sweater over a black skirt.

It is well to remember the immortal words of Longfellow—"Simplicity, in character, in manners, in style; in all things the supreme excellence is simplicity."

HURRY! HURRY!



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Bearcat Brevities

By Bruce Williams

Home from a defeat and victory in the foreign soil of California the local Bearcats are set for the battle of their lives during the next six weeks, that is the battle of protecting their conference championships, six consecutive at the present number, and also their record of 25 straight conference wins without a defeat or tie to mar their record since in October, 1933, when the Loggers of the College of Puget Sound, vanquished Keene's crew, 6-0, on a fog shrouded field in Tacoma. Last year saw a group of six seniors complete their pigskin activities, proud of their boast of not having lost to a conference team in four years of competition. This year's seniors, Sirmio, Abbott, Blake, Shaffer, Schmidt, and Kahle are set on a similar goal and with this in mind are earnestly preparing to dispose of their obstacles to this realization, namely College of Idaho, C. P. S., Whitman and the dangerous Pacific.

—Big George Sirmio Seen as All-Star—

And speaking of those to graduate we must pause at the name of George Sirmio, giant Finnish tackle from Clatskanie, who will play his last college game against Whitman here on Thanksgiving. Sirmio who has played more minutes in the last two years than any other Bearcat, has been drawing more than considerable comment on his play thus far this season from his right tackle position. Dependable, seldom injured, a true sixty minute man, Sirmio undoubtedly will receive more than a nominal consideration on the picking of the Conference all star team and also the Little All American eleven.

—Stewart's Injury Loss to Bearcats—

Coach Ketne suffered a serious blow to his hopes for perfect offense during the first quarter of the Santa Barbara game last week, when Gene Stewart was carried from the field suffering from a recurrence of an old injury. Stewart, after a slow start this season, hit his stride in the Marine game when he rolled up 110 yards from scrimmage, personally. A hard driving back, Stewart was the outstanding ball carrier on the field against the Marines and was also performing brilliantly against the Gauchos when injured. . . . It is doubtful if he'll play a great deal during the remainder of the season, while it is definite that he'll see no action before the Pacific tilt.

—Bearkittens Show Improvement—

A great deal of favorable comment has come to the writer over the performances of the Freshman team in its first two encounters. From first hand information the writer over the performances of the freshman team in its the varsity scrimmaged them and were lucky to eke out ahead over the inspired play of the Bearkittens. A great deal of credit is due to Mike Balkovic and Tootie Becken, former Bearcat stars in the line, for their work with the first year men.

—Santa Barbarans Show Hospitality—

A striking bit of hospitality was accorded us at Santa Barbara. When we pulled into the station the night before the game, at 9 o'clock, a throng of students, led by their yell leaders and student officials, were there with a band to greet us. All players and coaches were introduced from a platform over a specially erected broadcasting system which made the welcome all the more effective. We hope our student body will return a like favor next October when the Gauchos will play here.

—Team and Coaches Appreciate Welcome—

And speaking of welcomes, on behalf of the players and the Coaches Keene and Maple, a thanks for the splendid welcome received when we returned last Monday. It was something unexpected after thinking of the past Willamette Student Bodies and makes observers realize that perhaps there is a new deal in student spirit at Willamette. Incidentally, the Washington State team who rode up from Oakland with us, remarked when they saw our welcome, there won't be anything like that for us when we get home. Explanatory note . . . W.S.C. is experiencing one of her most disastrous seasons since the Hollingberry regime started.

—Williams Predicts Scores—

In concluding we bring you or throw at you our predictions for the coming week-end, we have a percentage of .724 after experiencing three tie games. Here we go . . . Willamette to win by a number of two digits to zero with apologies to Coach Keene while Oregon and Fordham play to a 6 to 6 deadlock with Oregon having a chance for victory. Santa Clara will lose to a strong Arkansas eleven 20 to 16. Washington will continue her losing slump by being cuffed around by the Cal Bears, 19 to 7, after a fine early game showing. Oregon State and Washington State will battle furiously to decide that Washington State has a 14 to 6 superiority. And stringing along either that or going completely whacky, its Idaho for us over UCLA, 14 to 7. Pardon me B'Oliver.

Bearcat Sports

JOE VAN WINKLE

GENE HUNTLEY



Willamette Defeats Gaucho

Bearcats Win By 6-3 Score

Miller's 54 Yard Run and Drury's Plunge Overcome Gaucho Lead; Cats Outplay Rivals

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—Willamette Universities' Bearcats came from behind Saturday with a fourth-quarter touchdown that spelled defeat for the Santa Barbara State eleven, 6 to 3. The Northerners, held at bay after continually threatening the Gauchos' goal line during the first three quarters and trailing 3 to 0 by virtue of a third period State field goal, unleashed a furious offensive drive throughout the fourth quarter that ended with victory when smashing Larry Drury drove over left guard for the game's only touchdown and a Bearcat victory midway in the last quarter.

However, it was due to a scintillating 54-yard off tackle dash to the Gauchos' one-yard line by little Erv Miller, that spelled a win for Spec Keene's crew, it being from there that Drury went for the touchdown and victory.

Battling through a scoreless first half, Santa Barbara scored first in the third period when Fullback Merlo and Halfback McArthur ran the ball from their own 45 to the Willamette 3. There after being repulsed by the Willamette forward wall for three downs, Merlo dropped back to the 15 and kicked a wobbly field goal.

Midway in the fourth, Miller slashed off right tackle and dashed 54 yards to the Gauchos' one-yard line where, after three tries, Drury blasted his right guard for the winning touchdown.

The Gauchos began passing, and aided by the slugging penalty imposed on the Bearcats, reached the Bearcat 33, but Justin Weakley intercepted a long pass to end the threat.

The statistics indicated just how close the game really was as the Bearcat eleven rolled up 187 yards and 10 first downs to 119 and 8 first downs for the Santa Barbarans.

In the Bearcat line it was all Sirmio and Blake. Sirmio continued his bid for all-coast honors by being the outstanding lineman from his right tackle position where he played the entire 60 minutes. Lineups and summaries:

Willamette	Santa Barbara
Stocks LE	Pickens LT
Cline LT	Larsen LG
Baker LG	Valos C
Blake C	Wilson RB
McKinney RB	Trewhitt QB
Sirmio RT	Palmer RE
Abbott RE	Magness C
Conti C	Monson LH
Stewart LH	McArthur RH
Weakley RH	Bailey FB
Drury FB	Gardenshire

Scores by periods:
Willamette 0 0 0 6—6
Santa Barbara 0 3 0—3

Scoring—Willamette: Touchdown, Drury; Merlo (sub for Gardenshire) (placement).

Officials: Referee, Clarence Schutte (Minnesota); Umpire, Sterling Winans (Washington State); head linesman, C. G. Christiansen (Oregon State); field judge, Clarence Bishop (Pomona).

Aids In Win



Erv Miller shown above, proved the spark that led to the Bearcat's only score in the southern games. Miller will probably see action when Spec Keene sends his squad on the field to start their final four game stand in defense of their conference crown tonight.

Bearkittens Down Wildkittens 13-0

Shifty Backs and Sturdy Line Crush Wildkittens With Last Quarter Drive

By JOE VAN WINKLE

That fighting bunch of Bearkittens turned flustered into power Friday night on Sweetland field when they defeated the stubborn Linfield Wildkittens by a score of 13-0. The sturdy Willamette frosh line combined some blocking with fancy backfield running to turn their team into a hard driving eleven which was a 100 per cent improvement over the previous week. Wouldn't we like to see them play the Pilot Babes again!

During the first half the Bearkittens showed the Wildkittens all over the field, chalking up eight first downs to none for the Linfield freshmen, but they went to their little conference at halftime with Mike Balkovic with nary a point to show for all of their endeavors. During the first half the play was almost entirely in the Linfield half of the field, and twice the Bearkittens plunged and reversed their way inside of the Linfield ten yard line.

During the third quarter neither team made any headway although Linfield was constantly pushed back on his haunches. Early in the fourth quarter King, Bearkitten guard, blocked a Wildkitten punt near the 50 yard line. This proved to be the play that started the Bearkittens finally going. A few plays later McGlyn swept around right end, reversed his field, and behind some fine blocking went over after a 48 yard touchdown run.

Later the Willamette frosh again started to drive when a Wildkitten pass hit an ineligible pass receiver. Taking the ball from this break, the Bearkittens scored a few plays later when Wickert took a reverse and ran 38 yards to pay dirt. For their only extra point McGlyn passed to Heine. Before the game ended the Bearkittens were again on their way but time ended this attempt.

In the Bearkitten line King and Swenson were bulldogs on defense. King's blocked kick leading to the first score. Heine and Versteeg covered the end positions well and continually rushed the passer so that accurate passing on the part of the Linfield backs was impossible. In the first half Versteeg blocked a punt. Wally Olson, playing all but a very few minutes of the whole game at center, did a perfect job of centering the ball and was one of the outstanding stars on defense.

McGlyn, Burgess, and Wickert were the outstanding running stars of the game as they continually shook off the tacklers with their snaky-hips. Myron Goe played a bang-up game on defense besides making several nice gains on reverses. Coach Mike Balkovic gave all of his squad a chance to play and everyone performed creditably. Besides those mentioned, those who saw action for the Bearkittens were: Mulford, end; Moore, Barstad, and A. Olson, tackles; Christopher, guard; Stocke, center; Hughes and Stidger, quarterbacks; McKown and Olvera, fullbacks; and Fowler, Reynolds, and Bonnie, halfbacks.

In the statistics column the Bearkittens piled up 11 first downs to the Wildkittens' 3, 237 yards net gain from scrimmage plays to their opponents' 35, and completed four passes to one for the Linfield frosh. The only thing that was lacking was a good turnout from the freshmen, and with a victory to their credit we are sure that the fellow classmates of '42 will give their team better support at their next appearance.

Attention!

The Greeks had a word for it—"Builder of men," they called it. That's why track was one of their favorite sports. Right now the Willamette cross-country team is "building men"—only there is one catch: there are not enough men to build.

The Willamette cross-country team is going to Portland to the Hill meet in a few days. More men are needed to be out there fighting for old Willamette. There will be many, many glittering trophies and plaques in the offing. Surely, among all the freshmen entering school this year, there are some who were star distance men in high school. Experienced or inexperienced, turn out. The school needs you; you need the training.

Coyotes After Bearcat Pelt



The College of Idaho Coyotes come charging into Salem today after a victory at the expense of Spec Keene's Bearcats. These two boys from Idaho will be some of the leading hopes for the Coyotes to emerge victorious. They are Art Harshbarger, 190-pound tackle, left; and Frantz Hertrick, 180-pound guard.

Bearcats Out for 26th Conference Win Tonight

Ready to continue their record string of consecutive victories in the Northwest conference football schedule, now numbering 25, the Willamette Bearcats will oppose the hopeful College of Idaho Coyotes tonight on Sweetland field. Long recognized as the peer of the smaller Northwest conference schools on the gridiron, the Bearcats will take the field tomorrow night heavy favorites to continue their long string of Willamette wins, though at the same time realizing that with each contest their opposition becomes more inspired and the law of average swings more against the Keene coached aggregation.

Coach Keene, after an entire week of heavy offensive drilling, designed to iron out the difficulties experienced by the Bearcats in their recent California invasion, has declared his squad ready to face the visitors despite the loss of three men who will not see action for several weeks. Suffering from severe knee injuries are Gene Stewart, outstanding back who shone so brilliantly in the Marine game with his 111 yards gained from scrimmage, and Neil Shaffer, student proxy fullback, who was injured in scrimmage several weeks ago. Shaffer suffered a dislocated knee and as a result may see little action until the Pacific tilt on Armistice day. The other injured player is Francis Schmidt, the so-called hand man of the Bearcat line, having seen action at guard, center and end, who is nursing a sprained shoulder suffered late in the Santa Barbara contest.

All other Bearcats are in better than fair shape despite grueling workouts throughout the present week. Leighton Blake, however, is still favoring a severely bruised knee which has hampered his play all season but will be able to start against the Coyotes if Coach Keene so desires. Little is known of the comparative strength of the Idahoans, who are coached by Clem Parberry, former Pacific ace, though they upset the favored College of Puget Sound eleven last week, 7 to 6. They possess a highly touted passing attack, however, and discard conventional and conservative football for the more wide-open and aerial type of game, due to their lack of heavy men in the lineup.

To help bolster the main ball carrying spot in the backfield Coach Keene has turned to the more intensive development of newcomers Don Giegler and Carl Chapman, both of whom rely on speed and deception rather than crashing weight. Chapman, a triple-threat star, got away to an 88-yard touchdown jump in the Santa Barbara game only to be called back for stepping out of bounds. Giegler, likewise had his moments on the southern trip as he impressed observers with his ball-toting ability while participating in his practice scrimmage at the Marine base. It is likely, however, Keene will call on dependable

Probable starting Bearcat lineup:
Ends—Baird, Abbott.
Tackles—Kahle, Sirmio.
Guards—Baker, Holland.
Center—Blake.
Quarter—Conti.
Halfbacks—Bennett, Weakley.
Fullback—Drury.

Yale graduates studying in the graduate and professional schools of the university who in their undergraduate days "displayed qualities of character, intellect, personality, and leadership which make them exceptionally well equipped to work with freshmen" are appointed to work with frosh under the new counseling system.

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League Lead Retained By Alpha Psi Delta

Kappas Defeat Independents 20-0; Sigs Hold Alphas Scoreless

1938 INTRAMURAL PASSEBALL League Standings

	W	L	T	For	Agst	Pct.
Alpha Psi	4	0	1	94	6	1.000
Kappa	1	1	1	20	12	.500
Sigma Tau	1	1	2	12	34	.500
Independ.	0	4	0	0	74	.000

This week's passball games were featured by the Sigs' upset tie with the Alpha Psi Deltas when they held them to a 0-0 tie Wednesday. The game was featured by many pass interceptions. The Alphas were within the Sigma Tau's 20 yard line on two different occasions but were unable to penetrate any further. The Alpha Psis scored a 18-0 victory over the hapless Independents on Tuesday in a game that was a rather sloppy affair.

The Kappa Gammans established themselves in the winning column when they ran rough shod over the lowly Independents yesterday, the final score being 20-0. Ragsdale, Gustafson, and Lilly were the spark plugs in the Kappa team that for the first time showed some real scoring power. The win raised the Kappas to second place and a chance to possibly tie the Alpha Psis for first place in the conference standing if they win their remaining games.

Bill Anton led this week's scoring with two touchdowns while Patch of the Alphas, Van Wyngartner, Gustafson, and Ragsdale of the Kappas scored one touchdown each. The league scoring to date is as follows:

	T	C	T
Anton (Alpha Psi)	5	3	33
Braunard (Alpha Psi)	2	0	12
Dick Jones (Alpha Psi)	2	0	12
Fravel (Alpha Psi)	2	0	12
Gustafson (Kappas)	1	1	7
Williamson (Al. Psi)	1	0	6
Patch (Alpha Psi)	1	0	6
Catherwood (Al. Psi)	1	0	6
White (Sigma Tau)	1	0	6
Oleth (Sigma Tau)	1	0	6
Harrison (Alpha Psi)	1	0	6
Van Wyngartner (Kap)	1	0	6
Ragsdale (Kappas)	1	0	6
Lilly (Kappas)	0	1	1
Walker (Alpha Psi)	0	1	1

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

Frosh to Play Normal Gridmen

That fighting team of Bearkittens will take on big time opposition when they play the Eastern Oregon Normal gridiron aggregation November 5 at La Grande. Coach Mike Balkovic, confident after his team's showing against the Wildkittens, believes that his team will be able to give the Eastern Oregon eleven a real battle.

The freshmen members of the varsity who accompanied the squad south will join with the exception of Giegler and Chapman who must be saved for the Pacific game. Hoyer, Lonergan, McKeel, Conti, and possibly a few others will join the Bearkittens when they entrain for Eastern Oregon.

The following week-end the Frosh play a return game with the Linfield Wildkittens at Linfield. The Linfield boys, who played such an air-tight defensive game when backed up against their own goal line, are expected to give the Bearkittens a much better battle when they play on their own field. There is also a probability that the Wildkittens will be joined by some of their freshmen varsity members.

Name and School Pos. TDs Con. Pts.

Gilman, P. U.	LB	2	4	16
Schmidt, W. U.	LE	2	0	12
Racette, P. U.	LE	2	0	12
Merrill, Whitman	P	2	0	12
Honey, P. U.	F	1	0	6
McLaughlin, P. Sd.	QB	1	0	6
Wofford, P. Sd.	LE	1	0	6
Schneidmiller, W. Qb.	1	0	6	
Hippi, Linfield	LB	1	0	6
Bennett, C. of Id.	LB	1	0	6
Madden, P. Sd.	LB	1	0	6
Hofelberg, Whit	LB	0	2	2
Chapman, W. U.	LB	0	1	1
Mayer, P. Sd.	RB	0	1	1
Berg, Col. of Id.	F	0	1	1
Abbott, W. U.	RE	0	1	1
Col. of Puget Sound	safety	0	2	2

*C. P. S. safety score against Whitman on had pass from Whitman center not touched by any C. P. S. player.