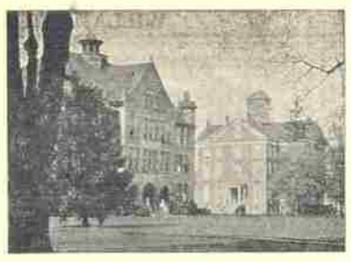
Willamette  Collegian

VOL. XLIX. SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1937 No. 5

CAMPUS Commentator

By GEORGE McLEOD

Republican leaders stole the limelight in Oregon political parade last week. Frederick W. Steiwer, Oregon's junior senator and Secretary of State Earl Snell bounded into the headlines. One of them, Senator Steiwer announced his retirement from public life; the other, Secretary Snell strongly intimated that he may be a candidate in approaching campaigns.

Senator Steiwer, Republican keynoter at the Cleveland convention that nomniated Governor Alfred M. Landon for the presidency, in Eugene for the Oregon-Oregon State football game last Saturday, following an extended conversation with his life-long friend, Judge Lawrence Harris, called reporters to his room in the Eugene hotel. Speaking quietly, he told the gentleman of the press that he would not attempt to succeed himself in the senatorial election of 1938. The surprising news was flashed across America.

Thus with dramatic swiftness a career of 20 years of public service voluntarily ended.

Frederick Steiwer started life as an Oregon farm boy. He grew up on the expansive plains of Umatilla county, won a district attorneyship, came to the state legislature, served in the artillery overseas. In 1927, he gained naztional prominence in a furiously contested primary campaign with thet incumbent Robert N. Stanfield, whom he defeated. In the general election he skyrocketed into the United States Senate. Once in Washington he became the vigilant champion and leader of a successful drive for the payment of the soldiers' bonus.

An unrelenting foe of the administration, Steiwer was the first member of the upper house to rise on the floors of the Senate to denounce the President as a dictator. During the first 60 days of the New Deal he stood almost alone in his active opposition to the policies of the new man in the White House.

After his keynote at Cleveland last June he was prominently mentioned as a dark horse presidential candidate and again as the running mate for Landon. But the gods of chance and circumstance who name national nominees overlooked the sturdy westerner and he is back in Oregon today.

As many other campaigners under the stress and emotion of the hour as the Roosevelt-Landon fight drew into the stretch late last October, Steiwer swerved beyond the pale of propriety to indict the President as "Public Enemy Number One." A member of the Senate's Judiciary Committee for four months last summer, Steiwer bitterly fought Roosevelt's bill to reorganize the federal judiciary. He cast his vote against the confirmation of Senator Hugo L. Black as an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

After thus performing on the Washington stage in the relent-

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Ex-President Of University Back In Salem

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney Returns to Capital For 2 Weeks

Served as Prexy of W. U. For Nineteen Year Term

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, former president of Willamette university from 1915 to 1934, returned to Salem, October 28, for a two-weeks' visit with firends.

After retiring from Willamette, Dr. Doney established residence in Columbus, Ohio, where he spent his time writing and doing public speaking occasionally.

He is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Thayer, 255 N. Capital, while in Salem.

EX-PRESIDENT RETURNS TO CITY

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, former president of Willamette University, who returned to Salem this week.

Childs in Charge KOAC Broadcasts

Willamette university's first radio program of the year was broadcast Wednesday evening, Oct. 13, 1937, over station K. O. A. C., Corvallis.

President Bruce Baxter spoke on Horace Man, Dalbert Jepsen furnished the music, Bill Clemes acted as announcer, and Edwin Minneman wrote the continuity.

The radio broadcasts this year are being directed by Prof. Frank Childs. Professor Lovell will speak on "The Present Conditions in Europe," Wednesday, November 10th, between 8:30 and 9:00 o'clock.

In an attempt to keep the time on the air entirely Willamette, Professor Childs would like to see those who would be interested in helping with the announcing, writing, or musical entertainment for these university programs.

Busses to Be Furnished For Excursion to O.S.C.

November 6 will be hitch hikers holiday, since the Student Body is furnishing busses to go to Corvallis for the game with Oregon State on that date.

Students will pay part of the expense and the Student Body will pay part. Tickets can be bought on Monday, November 1st. The price of these will be 85 cents. Of this amount the student body will pay 35 cents. Busses leave here at 12:00, with the game beginning at 2:00 p. m.

Last year five busses made the trip. If present enthusiasm continues to increase as the date draws nearer, at least that many busses will be needed again this year.

CO-OPERATION URGED

Co-operation in keeping the school bulletin boards in order is asked by June Brasted, president of Tacks, sophomore girls' service organization. She has decided to take charge of the boards and arrange all material posted. It is urged that only administration notices be posted on the Administration board.

Tour of 3 States Made By Baxters

Dr. Bruce Baxter has spent the greater part of the past month in the neighboring states of California, Washington, and Idaho, giving a series of addresses to the Teachers' Institutes.

Dr. Baxter first addressed the annual institute of northern Idaho at Couer d'Alene, Idaho, on October 8th. By October 15th, the Baxters were down in San Jose, Calif., where they met with the W. U. alumni, preceeding the Willamette-San Jose game.

The next trip was into Washington for five days, where Dr. Baxter spoke to teachers at Yakima, Wenatchee, and Spokane. A day was spent at Grand Coulee dam, where Dr. and Mrs. Baxter visited with Mr. George Atkinson, who is the doner of the Atkinson fund, a loan fund for women students in Willamette university. From Grand Coulee they went to Washington State college, at Pullman, where he gave the convocation address. That night he spoke at Walla Walla to the Women's Foreign Missionary Society at the Pioneer Methodist church.

After the Homecoming game, Dr. Baxter left on the midnight train for Palo Alto, where he gave the Sunday sermon to the faculty and students of Stanford in the new Memorial chapel. That afternoon he attended the delcation of Stanford's new War Memorial building, and in the evening he addressed thet members of the Wesley Foundation.

When Dr. Baxter returned, Monday, he said that one of the most pleasant features of these institute speeches was the opportunity to meet the Willamette graduates, who are teaching. As you meet them and see what they are doing you can be very proud of our representation in these various locations, the president stated.

Famous Star Will Appear In Salem

Miss Mary McCormic, famous opera and radio star, will appear as soloist with Kryl and his symphony orchestra on December 10 at Leslie auditorium. The Willamette Philharmonic choir of about one hundred mixed voices will appear with her.

Miss McCormic's rise to fame has been the result of much work. A few years ago, after leaving her home in Texas, she enrolled in Northwestern University in Chicago. She made her debut with the Chicago Civic Opera in the role of Micaela in Carmen in 1922. Following a successful season, she went to Italy to sing with the Italian opera for nine months.

After spending the following season in Chicago, she returned to Europe. In 1924, after studying French five hours a day for 12 weeks, she obtained an audition and was given a contract with the Paris opera.

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Drive For Funds Opens At Chresto

Money Sponsors Program of Remodeling and Furnishing

"Let's go Chrestoing"—that is the slogan with which the new Chresto cottage refurnishing and remodeling program is being launched by the Willamette Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A., under the leadership of Presidents John Voss and Mary Jeanette Sargent.

The initial event on the extensive programs of these two campus organizations is the informal Chresto open house tonight at 7:30, the first of a series of weekly Friday open house nights to foster friendly feeling among the members of the Willamette student body.

"Drop in and meet friends and have a general good time," was the statement of Ruth Tscharner, in charge of Y. W. C. A. arrangements for Chresto. "Refreshments of course, are part of the evening's entertainment."

A pot-luck dinner at 6:00 p. m. Monday in Chresto for the presidents of all campus organizations, including the fraternities and sororities, is the second event scheduled by the two organizations to present the plans for the refurnishing and remodeling of Chresto, the one campus student center. Marguerite DuRette, Ruth Tscharner, Cornelia Hulst, John McNees, Tom Oye, and Reynor Smith are planning the menu for the pot-luck.

Under the direction of Reynor Smith, junior, a tag sale will be launched on Wednesday and Thursday, with the freshmen members of the men's and women's Y's doing the selling. Jean Bartlett, a sophomore, is in charge of the freshman commission of girls.

An intensive campaign off the campus is also being carried on by John Voss.

Posters for advertising are being made by Ralph Woodall, while the publicity is being handled by Ariss Jones and Dan Moses.

Equipment which, it is planned, will be procured for Chresto including a radio, two waffle irons, an electric range, a hot water system, wiring, a davenport and some chairs, tables, silverware, cups, plates, utensils, glasses, locks, and bridge lamps.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet officers who are working on the campaign are Mary Jeanette Sargent, Suzanne Curtis, Leone Burdick, Olive

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Do You Believe In Ghosts?

Of course we don't believe in the supernatural, but it is around this time of the year that a pair of Willamette students walking on the campus in the dark of the moon, will feel that indescribable impulse to look quickly over their shoulders.

An old, old school like Willamette, there surely must be some spirits who will come back at midnight to visit the campus on October the 31st.

Who knows, perhaps Jason Lee wanders about the campus each year making a tour of inspection. Perhaps little Indian children lurk behind the trees, wide-eyed at what they see. Along the dusty stairs of Waller Hall attic chairs may clank as soft specter-like white figures steal up to ring the old victory bell. If it gives out a melodious stroke, who knows, will the hands be those that rang the bell once years ago.

Then, too, if a dancing blue-white light hovers above the mill stream, is it only imagination or is it a will-o-the-wisp:

"Of course, we don't believe in ghosts," you say, "but let's go where it is light, and where it is not so lovely."

HEADS BLUE KEY

Mel Viken, president of Blue Key, national service honorary fraternity, who is heading arrangements for the annual father and son banquet.

Bearcat-Loggers Clash At Tacoma

Conference Title at Stake In Tonight's Clash Up North

In a game that promises to be a thriller from start to finish, the Willamette Bearcats engage the Loggers of C. P. S. at Tacoma, in the first conference battle of the season for the Salemites.

College of Puget Sound is now out in front of the conference race, and a win or a tie tonight would practically cinch the title for the Timbermen and relegate Willamette, conference champions for the last three years, into the also-ran class.

Spec Keene has been driving the Bearcats all week in an effort to bolster an offense that barely nosed out a far inferior Whittier eleven in last Friday's homecoming game.

Coach Roy Sandberg, with the strongest Logger aggregation in the last five years, said he only hopes the locals play no better than they did against Whittier. If such is the case he promises to bury the Bearcats under an avalanche of touchdowns.

Beside being a critical game to the Salem outfit as far as chances for a fourth straight title go, it would also bring to an end the longest winning streak in conference history, should the Bearcats lose. Not since 1934 have the hands of a conference opponent, and these same pesky Loggers were the last fellows to turn the trick, winning by a margin of one touchdown, though Willamette dominated throughout.

C. P. S. has already steam-rolled over College of Idaho, Whitman, and Albany, and hopes to make the Bearcat eleven the fourth successive victim in their drive to a conference title.

The outcome of tonight's tilt depends entirely on how the Bearcats function as a unit. If Weisgerber, Beard, Becken, and mates work as they did against Portland, Willamette can return to Salem with an unbroken string of 22 straight conference wins; if they play like they did against San Jose and Whittier, the victory string will end at 21, and a new conference champion will be crowned.

Bill Clemes is Winner Keyes Speech Award

Prize of Fifteen Dollars Won By Oration on "Uncle Sham"

Lando Heibert, Second, and Gene Hill Third In Contest

"American civilization is almost an exact replica of Roman civilization, which time alone marks the only difference," were the challenging wods of Bill Clemes as he delivered his winning oration, "Uncle Sham," Thursday, October 28, in the chapel for the annual Keyes Oratical contest.

Declaring that the failure of the leaders to realize the potentialities of a human personality has brought about a degradation of social and ethical values and loss of spiritual power, Clemes challenged the present order to find a real and permanent foundation of civilization and for us to realize that the universe must have significance and meaning.

Second place went to Lando Hiebert, who spoke on "The Civil War of 1937," arousing the audience to concentrate their thoughts on the alarming rate of deaths and injuries on the battlegrounds of streets and highways caused by the soldiers, the American automobile drivers. He stated that where traffic laws were enforced traffic deaths had decreased.

Honorable mention was given to Eugene Hill, who presented, "From Professor to President," recounting the experiences of President Wilson, the leader who in crusading for his ideals became triumphant over his own battles.

Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic honor fraternity, sponsored the program for students interested in oratory. Walter E. Keyes, attorney of Salem, awarded to Bill Clemes a prize of $15, and to Lando Hiebert, $10.

Judges for this final event were Dean Erickson, Profesor Mosher, and Laurence Morley.

Preliminary to this contest was one in which eigth students participated, out of that group three were selected to speak at the

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PLAY TONIGHT

Tonight, in the Leslie auditorium, Salem's civic players present Evelyn Williams' mystery play, "A Murder Has Been Arranged." Under the direction of Beulah Graham and sponsored by the 20-30 club, the play presents something different in the field of drama. In the play the murder is committed before the audience and the plot carried on from that point.

Sponsors of th production predict a decided success.

The cast includes Ruth Versbeeg, Bertell Renhard, Elsie Holman, Al Tebault, Dorothy Renhard, Ruby Curtis, Herbert Rick, Guy Tucker, and Martha Jane Hottel.

Lausanne Palace Invaded; Royal Guards Given Sleepless Night

The safety of the crown jewels of King Homecoming was threatened last Friday morning at 2:45 a. m., when his majesty's Royal guards became aware of the presence of conspirators within the Royal halls of the Palace of Lausanne.

His Royal Highness decreed that 216 jewels of his crown be placed in a strong box under the bed in the royal suite on the third floor of the Palace. His majesty's royal guards were stationed beneath the windows of the suite and there awaited the coming of the plotters. Finally after a long and patient vigil, two figures were discerned moving stealthily about upon the East Balcony of the Palace. The guards remained motionless—ever watching the invaders as they passed along the balcony, or spoke in low whispers together. At last the time for action came, and the pair slipped quietly off the balcony. Seconds passed—and soon a padded footfall was heard outside the door leading into the suite. The golden knob was turned, but to no avail. Then—silence.

Outside, the fog was hovering over the trees, and an obscured moon aided the concealment of five manhish figures. Their eyes were fixed upon the Palace Balcony for trace of their brave cohorts inside. They, too, were plotting—once outside and away with the jewels, they were sure of evading all detection. If necessary, they could hide in the jungles nearby, for their supply of cider would last for some time . . .

Meanwhile, on the balcony, a latch clicked, and the South balcony door slowly opened. A figure slowly emerged from the shadows and moved quietly across the balcony to the windows of the suite. Cautiously a green-robed figure poised upon the narrow sill—then slowly crept along the edge until the open window was gained. Then, inside the room, the prowler lifted the three royal thrones that had been placed across the doorway, and set them upon the padded floor. The two great doors were pushed aside, and the outer door was finally unbolted. A movement on the balcony thwarted further search for the jewels, however, and the conspirators fled back to their hideout at the end of the Palace hall. As a result, the King's Rooks had their usual reward for cleaning the Palace grounds; cofee and doughnuts.

New Record Made In Registration

Willamette university has a record enrollment of 802 students for the year 1937-38. Of this number, 53 are law students, and nine are working for the Bachelor of Music degree..

Two hundred forty students are registered in the College of Liberal Arts. Freshmen number 265, and there are approximately 50 transfers. There are 682 Oregon students of which 297 are from Salem.

The geographical distribution of students follows:

Oregon (Salem, alone, 297) 682; Washington, 49; Montana, 22; Idaho, 15; California, 7; Wisconsin, 5; New Jersey, 4; South Dakota, 3; Iowa, 2; Missouri, 2; Ohio, 2; Michigan, 1; Minnesota, 1; Nebraska, 1; North Dakota, 1; Honolulu, 1; India, 2; Bolivia, 1; West Africa, 1. Total 802.

Band to Participate in Trojan Welcome, Parade

Willamette's band will march to the station to meet the U. S. C. Trojans this afternoon at 1:30. Tomorrow, at the same time, the newly-clad organization will lead the parade of celebration for Salem's new water supply.

Ralph Noblitzer, band master, announces that Barbara Chapler and June Brasted have been added to the group as twirling drum-majoresses. Ronald Hardman is understudy for the position of drum major.

Homecoming Play Financial Success

The first dramatic success of the Willamette play season, the mystery-comedy, "The Bishop Misbehaves," was presented Saturday night, October 23rd, at the Leslie auditorium, as a climax to the annual Willamette homecoming. Although the play was in rehearsal less than two weeks, it drew a capacity attendance and constituted a financial success.

"Outstanding in the leading role of the Bishop of Broadminster," as quoted by the Oregon Statesman, "was Forrest Mills admirably aided by his sister, Lady Emily Lyons, played by Rose Ann Gibson. The scenery for the play under the supervision of Professor Herbert Rahe was carried out to every detail."

Mrs. Oppen expressed her gratitude and appreciation for the remarkable support given her by the members of the cast and the production staff. "In view of the fact that we cast mostly amateurs to the Willamette stage, and that the play was produced within two weeks, it was very much of a success in pleasing the public," said Mrs. Oppen.

Prevention of Textbook Theft Special Project of H. Code Committee

The special project of the Honor Code committee this year is to prevent the loss of student textbooks through theft. The committee earnestly requests that any student losing a book report the fact to them immediately. In addition to this work the code committee will carry on its usual duties which consist mainly of handing down decisions on cases of student cheating reported to them by the professors. It is the sincere hope of the group that there may be no necessity during this year for them to take action against any student of Willamette university. A meeting of old and new members will be held this week. The four new members this year are Carroll Gardner, senior; Kay Thompson, junior, Wally Turner and Max Hauser, sophomores. The old members include Ruth Yocum, Leroy Casey and Irma Oehler, seniors; Bill Clemes and Neal Shaffer, juniors.

Annual Blue Key Banquet Slated

Blue Key honor fraternity's annual Father and Son banquet will be held Friday night, November 5, and their fathers are urged to attend. Those students not having fathers should sign up with a Blue Key member, and fathers will be provided by Salem Service clubs.

Tickets may be secured from any Blue Key member and are priced at $1 per couple. A program of songs, feature numbers by a men's quartet, and selections by the Willamette band, has been arranged. Tacks, girls' sophomore service organization, has volunteered to serve at the dinner. Committee heads in charge of the dinner include, Ralph Gustafson, Ed Minneman, Eugene Hill, Leroy Casey, and Verdell Ragsdale.

Desperate Co-ed Makes Appeal To Editorial Staff For Advice In Managing Her Love Affairs

Dere Editers:

Please excuse my writing and grammer if it ain't as good as usual, but I'm writing this from a sickbed—that is, my sickbed. The nurse sed it was flu, but I know it is just unre—unrequiet—unre—oh heck, unreturned love. I'm just waisting away to a mere shader of myself. Love is shure uncomfortable.

Dear editer, Trulsen and Anaunsen, I know you don't run a Dorothy Dix colem; but won't you please give me some advice out of your vast knowledge and experience on how to git my man. I'm really getiin' despriet. I've got some awful stiff competition too. I guess it's no use. I'll jest have to go back to the farm and Elmer.

The competishun is something fierce. There's one awfully cute little redhead who comes in late and stays after klass—and talks about sugarbeet factories and labor unions—so she says. Then there's a little blonde who goes into his offiss and talks to him a lot; but I don't worry about her so much, because my perfesser shares his offiss with three other teechers. Then there's a good-looking brunette who says she goes in his offiss to interview him for the paper, but you can't kid me—I know she's not on the staff.

And those girls are only a few of 'em. Why practically every girl who takes a klass from him has a krush on him. Probably all the girls in his klasses will flunk, because they don't have time to take notes and listen to his lectures, when he's so dern cute to look at.

I shure wanted to ask him to the sorority dance, but I was skeered to, because I thought I might be trampled in the mob rush. Besides I heard that he's already got a gal friend. If he has, he better look out. Nobody kin trifle with the affectuns of a Dummyer and get away with it. I wasn't the crackshot of Greenhorn county for nuthing. I've got ten notches on my gun already. I always get my man.

Gee whiz, I wisht he would just let on like he knew I was alive or something.

After all I ain't so bad to look at if I am cross-eyed and bowlegged. Do you suppose it's "because my best friend won't tell me?"

Love and kisses,
A CO-ED.

Paint Spots Club Plans November Art Exhibit

Combining a business meeting with a buffet supper, Paint Spots met in Chresto Cottage Tuesday evening, October 19, to discuss plans for campus, activities during National Art week, November 1 to 7.

Attending members and pledges were Betty Craney, Morrill Crary, Freda Muncy, Dorothy Baldwin, Lawrence Guderian, Janet Powell, Beth Hall, Ralph Woodall, Evelyn Welch, Anita Allison, Arnold Thornstad, Margaret Mackenzie, and Donald Ewing.

COMMITTEE MEETS

The Student Relations Library committee held a meeting Monday evening, October 18, to formulate plans for the operation of the committee. The function of the committee will be to maintain discipline in the library and to help in the matter of student relations to the library. Any complaints or suggestions from the students may be handed to a member of this committee, and action will be taken.

Mel Viken was selected to head the committee as chairman. Other members are Jean Hollingsworth, Mary Jeanette Sargent, Ruth Yocom, Willetta Smith, Ralph Gustafson, George Abbott, and Leroy Casey.

Johnnie Curr Finds Willamette An Interesting Place For Cannines; Relates Experiences To Buddies

Scene: City Pond—Noon luncheon for Transient Canines.

Occasion: to welcome the return of Johnnie Curr to the Pond.

Johnny Curr rises to the occasion and tells of his wanderings of the morning:

"Fellow Canines, always follow a human that wears a red and yellow patch for a hat. I did today and found a very interesting morning at Willamette university, an institution of higher learning.

"I arrived in good standing for I was immedately invited into the class rooms where my new master (and I called him this advisedly) slumped into a chair. Others who were there, seemed very glad to see me and with snickers, scratched my ears. However, the gentleman, who seemed to ladle out the principles of a higher life did not seem to extend the open hand of fellowship.

"As my new master was soon in a state of stupor, I made some investigations of my own. Everywhere I went I was made welcome by the students. The profs. tolerated me for a while, but then, each in turn glared at me. I soon learned to move on to another class room when that peculiar look would fall across the features of the distinguished professors. I never could figure out as to whom they were more disgusted with—me or my masters. And there seemed to be a new master in every room.

"As a fellow would reach for me he would attract the the attention of the nearest girl friend who would immediately murmur just loud enough for the benefit of those present 'How cute!' And I—a cur—felt flattered until I discovered that the remarks were intended for my masculine friends.

"After I made sure that there were no fresh bones in Eaton hall, as the building was called, I drifted into Waller hall and made my way up to the top floor which I quickly left, because I did not want to mix with the law again.

"I was let into Spencer's sanctuary. There wasn't much doing since no one had finished the comics as yet and did not have time to study—dog behavior.

"While in the 'Chem shack,' a place of foul odors but wonderful possibilities, I found Willamette hospitality displayed to the utmost. A rookess offered another student a stick of gum. He took it with the same expression that we take bones, and offered this most delightful young lady

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Little Children HAVE Read Them

—or are you afraid to print criticism of your own paper?

Mr. Editor:

May I suggest that you run a line above your editorials saying, "And a little child shall READ them."

Criticism is indeed a fine thing, and is needed at times, but unjust and unfair criticism breeds contempt and revolt. Your criticism of the "W" club in last week's editorial we feel is both unjust and unfair. The "W" club was never organized as a campus service club, but as an organization much the same as Tau Kappa Alpha, and others on this campus. The "W" club is trying, however, and trying hard, but we work under many difficulties. We are attempting to preserve and carry on those Willamette traditions which we feel are worth while. None of the service organizations on the campus have cooperated in shouldering any responsibility—and yet we get criticized for having some life and trying.

Freshman initiation was never "turned over" to the "W" club, this statement is entirely untrue, we stepped in because no other organization would accept the responsibility, and help to carry on that old tradition.

As for the programs for the Fresno game, we made absolutely no promise or agreement to handle the distribution of those programs! It was never brought up before the "W" club! May I suggest that you or some of your able (?) reporters get facts straight before printing them. Remember—the reason so many newspapermen are poor, is that there are so many poor newspapermen!

We would appreciate the cooperation of some of the busier service organizations on the campus—such as the Blue Key, the Y. M., and Y. W. C. A., Collegian, and others. We feel that the traditions of Willamette should be carried on and handed down, and as the aforementioned organizations refuse to shoulder any of the responsibility—WE ARE DOING OUR BEST.

My opinion is that the old saying "Reading seeks its own level" has something to do with the Collegian being edited in the basement!

Sincerely,
BILL McADAM.

Signed by "W" Club Men: Don Brandon, Justin Weakley, John Oravec, Art Gallon, Karl Kahle, James Hogg, George Sionio, Bill Stone, Jerry Gastineou, Norman Hogensen, Tats Yada, Jiggs Burnett, Francis Schmidt, William Beard.

No, Mr. McAdam (and the other 20 or 25 per cent of the "W" club who signed the above statement), we are not afraid to print criticism of our newspaper, even though it be made in the frame of mind you have adopted. Decidedly not, nor are we afraid to answer such unsubstantiated statements as that printed above. But, perhaps we had better get this down to the talk of the few children who seem to have read the forementioned editorial. Evidently the truth hurts! The editorial specifically stated that it was not meant to criticism of the "W" club, but merely as a suggestion. We realize the "club" is not a campus service organization, but we can quote last year's Collegian and last year's sophomore president in pointing out the fact that your organization did take over, supposedly for the best interest of all those concerned, the problem of freshman initiation. We thought that a good move and said as much in our editorial. We also said you performed your job well. You did.

After some delay, you rescued the job this year only to do it very poorly. You have a good excuse, you say. We agree with you, but why did you attempt the task when you knew all the while that this year's football schedule would keep the lettermen of that sport away from the campus. Better you had not started the job than do it as poorly as it has been done. Furthermore, your chief oral argument when this article was submitted was that your membership was too depleted to stage a real initiation this fall. That argument hardly holds water. How about the six members of the basketball team, the three members of the tennis team, the eight or nine baseball players, and three or four others, including yourself, lettermen, who do not play football and have been here all fall. That totals 22 men. When did you have more than that at one of your best Kangaroo Kourts? How many service organizations have you asked to co-operate with you? Yes, "Tacks" turned you down, but why didn't some of the rest of us get the opportunity to help—notably the sophomore class. The officers of that group were not approached.

You seem quite confused, Mr. McAdam. You would like to throw off the idea that you were in charge of rook initiation, and yet you speak of carrying on the traditions of the school. Get off the fence. Either decide to do a thing or not to do it.

Don't be so sensitive to advice. For that is the way in which the article was meant and was taken by the student body, which overwhelmingly agreed with it. Your own members are the only students "crying" about the so-called criticism. You, in handing in the above article, said "Why didn't you begin on somebody else—the Y. M. C. A., or Blue Key—first." In making that statement you hinted that perhaps an article was necessary—possibly at a later date. The fact that you were picked first should be of no concern to you.

As for the programs, the person in charge of the distribution asked you, Mr. McAdam, if the "W" club would sell them at the gates. You consented, but said a meeting of the group would be necessary. No meeting was held all week, and on Friday noon, at the latest possible moment, the person handling the programs was informed you could not do the job. He was left "holding the well-known bag." But, why couldn't the "W" club have called a meeting, arranged for a few salesmen, or at least notified the program editor sooner. We admit the entire blame doesn't rest with the club, nor did the editorial insinuate as much.

You have answered the editorial with some "smart" cracks, not typical of good sportsmanship, and don't flatter yourself by believing the student body agrees with you. It does not. You are in the minority, making excuses, when you would have been better off to have taken the hint and forgotten the incident. This paper dismisses the affair with this reply: We do appreciate criticism and we expect it, but we do expect a considerably sounder foundation for it and something resembling sportsmanship in it. We could have answered "dirt" with "dirt", but we will not. We hold no ill feeling for the members of the "W" club. They are fine fellows and subject to their own opinions. We do ask, however, that you remember that our editorials are written only when they reflect the opinion of a majority of the students.

Impression of the Week

. . . By RALPH WOODALL

Will the Bearcats still wear it after tonight?

DO YOU KNOW THAT . . . ?

By So

What is this world coming to? Ed Maetz and a few other freshies singing in the showers to the dignified seniors? But that isn't the half of it. The honored upper classmen didn't seem to appreciate it. It brought back the days when they were young and innocent.

We think that Dolly Dlugle and Barbara Crookam took care of the Whittier situation in swell shape. How about telling the rest of the co-eds how to go about it more effecitvely, girls?

We are wondering why Bill McAdam and Barbara Chapler didn't get together better on the doughnut deal. What's the matter Chapler get scared? No, that just couldn't be it. We just bet it was Bill's fault. Come on, Bill, clear the good girl's name.

Would you believe it, the telephone at the Colegian office, was put in for business purposes. Not for gossip and love making.

Lost One Heart—Probably in the vicinity of Chicago. Will the owner please bring it to Bernice (Bernie) Orwig.

Perhaps with a little persuasion; Bernie, you could get Duro Southard to go after it in his Model T?

A new class in how to walk up and down steps is being considered, by Miss Ruth Yocum. All of the people interested may either get in touch with her at the A. P. A. house or by leaving their names on a slip of paper in her mail box in Eaton hall. We feel that Miss Yocum is really fitted for this position after witnessing the fine exhibition she gave Saturday evening at the play.

That guy Mills is certainly fast on the trigger or maybe Sidney Schlesinger was afraid that he wouldn't get a chance at that gold plate after all of his hard work. We'll never know, but the next time you go to shoot, Forrest, be sure to shoot before the bang comes out.

Say, Bronk, we thought that you had had enough lessons on how to conduct yourself when out with a young lady as nice as the one you were with Saturday night. But since you need lessons in how to eat an ice cream cone maybe you had better let the lady bring her little sister along sometime.

In Art class Monday afternoon; Bill Phillips was bothered by a pianist's practice during class. "She" was bombarded by notes from Bill. "She" replied very effusively and kindly entertained him by playing his request numbers. At the end of the period, "She" passed by the hall window and waved to Bill. "She" was a "He".

Tsk, tsk, Chappie, don't you know it isn't polite to pop oyur gum at the Sunday dinner table? Especially when you get caught at it.

A word to the wise should be sufficient. The lights in the hallway at Lausanne hall throw swell silhouettes on the living room windows. Maybe some one should tell Carol Heusser.

What's this we hear about the Delta Phi pledges having to keep score of the hours they study. That is going to be hard on some of the girls, isn't it? Now if they kept the hours spent on dates they might have a higher score, don't you think?

Watch out you Beta Chi's, the Delta Phi's are going to give you a chase for your scholarly standing. In more ways than one.

Didn't know "Song Queen" Johnson's name was Otto, but guess it must be. At least that is the name she carries around on the tiny wooden plate on her bosom. Yes, very near the heart.

What's this we saw? It just couldn't have been, but yes, we saw it. We'll not say much about you chasing those boys down the front walk of Eaton this time, "Peaches" but Bob White told us that hereafter he would rather you chased him at night.

We think that Maxine Goodnough and Dayton Robertson have decided to let us in on the little secret. How about it, kids?

Our Chapel Romance seems to be blossoming out very nicely. Marie has been trying on Warren's ring. Of course, it is much too large, but keep it up kids, we are all for you.

Letterman Notice.—Alvin Heibert sat unmolested in the "ladies" section at the game Friday. Yes, she was good looking, but, how about it, fellows, gonna let that go?

Bill Weimer holding down the chapel steps with Shirlee Thomas and Catherine Mackay. Bill trying to wear Shirlee's ring and when it wouldn't fit placing it on the 4th finger of her left hand to scare away all the rivals that might appear. But Bill, why do that when she has her girl friend with her?

Sometimes we wonder if Dean Schulze or Morris Beers does most of the talking in that 2:10 Bible history class.

Wally Turner drives a school bus—and a certain senior in high school, Bobbie Beckman to be exact, always sits at his side on the driver's seat every time he is in it. Watch out you gals of Willamette. You will be losing him if you're not careful.

Introducing . . .

DEAN SCHULZE

"And he is the friend of every man on the campus!" Dr. Daniel H. Schulze is intimately acquainted with every male student in Willamette, and seems to have those rare traits of character that ceaselessly draw the men into close friendship. Dr. Schulze became Dean of Men in 1935 after having been connected with the University for five years as professor of religion.

Tactful, sincere, and far-seeing; analyzing and appraising, a good judge of ability and character; in short, Dean Schulze is undoubtedly the personification of a dean in every sense of the word. By sheer ingenuity and supreme effort, he has built the office of Dean of Men to such a degree of excellence and efficiency that he can never be replaced. Unfortunatly, the benefit and aid that he has rendered the men and the university can never be tabulated and its true worth expressed in words, but the aesthetic and character-building advice that he has pleasantly extended to many Willamette men will never be forgotten.

Beside being a braintrust, Dean Daniel is also very skilled with his hands. He submits to record the news that he designetd and constructed the lovely abode in which he now plans to reside.

However, beautiful the house, the professor of education, is the correct field for widely educated Dean of Men, and may he never be tempted to change. Only the college atmosphere will bring out his potential capacity to its greatest extent.

Willamette, in Dean Schulze you have a true educator and scholar . . . cherish him.

Closeups of the Staff

BARBARA CROOKHAM

She takes to journalism naturally, does the subject of this week's Closeup, but there is a reason. Her father is city editor of the Oregon Journal.

Barbara Crookham, society editor of the Collegian, was born in Portland, Oregon, November 27, 1916. She attended Grant high school, in Portland, where she sang in the Glee club and was an honor student.

A senior at Willamette and a member of Delta Phi sorority, Barbara can look back on a record of unusual activity in college. She has been a member of Treble Clef, sang in the Philharmoric Choir, edited the student hand book, served on the Library committee, worked on both the Wallulah and Collegian; a senior scholar for two years, and is a member of Cap and Gown, scholastic honorary. In addition, she helped organize both the Pep club and Tacks.

As society editor, she has proved herself extremely efficient. If the remainder of the reporting staff was as punctual as Barbara is with her page, the editor would have no worries.

Barbara intends to graduate next spring. She is working for a teacher's certificate and may teach a year or two after graduating.

OPPENIONS

By CHESTER OPPEN

Alea jacta est, the die is cast;
Signed, sealed and paid,
My schedule must remain as in the past.
For now a change cannot be made.

In vino veritas, truth is in wine;
But it is not, mishap,
In college catalogue, no single line
But does imply this course a snap.

Freshman and a great number of others on the campus have been complaining a little about the punitive measures employed by a certain athletic organization whose principal purpose seems to be to keep the Frosh humble. They say that the leader of this club is a fellow with strange conceptions of the heroic. His idea of masculinity, for instance, they allege, is to thrust his chest forcefully outward and then follow it slowly about the campus. Others believe that this gentleman is suffering from a chronic attack of dypepsia and is, in effect, an acute case of hyper-assidity.

MAGIC OF THE PEN

(Editor's Note: This week's column features some original literature taken from an literary issue of an early Collegian. Wendell M. Keck is now a professor at University of Idaho; Eugene Savage is the daughter of N. S. Savage, present business secretary of the University; Lala Belle Sanders works at the Oregon State Library, Dorothy Ellis, of Salem, edited the edition.)

THE MODERN SPECTATOR

By Wendell M. Keck

As the amusement of men of wit and probity has ever been a matter of interest to me, I am delighted whenever I hear of the doings of my old friend, Sir Rober. Two afternoons ago, as the old knight and I were doing a turn on the square, I asked him what entertainment he had had the past fortnight. He replied that for the most part he had done little, but that a few nights since he had attended a basketball game in the local gymnasium.

"I assure you," he said, "that the whole performance astounded me. To imagine that ten men should strive with such vigour to toss a ball through a hoop and hempen cage. Indeed, in my youth I have spent a half-day at the plow and sweat less than those youths, or have labored an entire day and been less fatigued.

This was of interest to me, and I hoped that he would be disposed to relate more of his experience and his reaction.

"I am told that these youth pass hours together each day in practice at tossing the ball to one another, at the same time moving themselves to such a position that one of them, more expert than the rest, may toss it into the hoop and so through the cage. And all this for three months at a time, and then only for play."

As we talked further of the game he remarked how lustily the school mates of the players urged them on to greater endeavor. "The females would now and then sing of 'varsity', of 'cardinal and gold', and of some genuine blue spirit, while at other intervals an oddly clad yokel with glasses a large horn, and a booming voice would lead his fellows in frenzied calls to fight." He related further that he was surprised that one youth was not permitted to play because "he was too low in his markes in Latin." He said, "I should imagine that the best tossers would play, whether or no they could read Tully."

By this time we had reached the corner of the square where we must needs part. Waving a hearty farewell, the old knight departed and went to his favorite coffee house.

PICTURES

A long, hot road, a scraggly
brier hedge,
And now and then a bush of
Sweet, wild roses, choking in the
dust.

Desert, night, stars, silence,
A vast, illimitable space,
And cactus sentinels tall.

Eugenia Savage.

WIND IN THE NIGHT

Restless, vagrant, teasing wind!
You come as a lover and wrinkle
my hair;
The boughs of the cherry tree sway
at your will
And clouds ride over the mood!

The shades lie deep on the lawn,
and there
My roses have yeilded their petals
in fear
(Kilarney roses with petals of
wax)
They do not like your caresses.

Sometimes you fling one a breath
of their perfume,
Tempt me to follow you into the
night;
Where would you lead me, O
wind-in-the-night,
O roving wind-in-the-night?

—Lela Belle Sanders.

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Campus Society

CLUBS - MUSIC - ALUMNI

Edited by BARBARA CROOKHAM

Alpha Phis Are Repaid for Damage

In retribution for having partially dismantled the Alpha Phi Alpha somecoming sign while out serenading Friday evening, the Alpha Psi Deltas staged a milk-shake feed at Parker's Monday evening with the Alpha Phi Alphas as their guests.

After consuming as many milkshakes as was humanly possible (Bill Anton might disagree, but from the average viewpoint the above statement is true) the group returned to the Alpha Phi Alpha house. Rugs were rolled up, furniture put out of the way, and dancing which continued until 10 o'clock began.

* * *

Sigma Tau Party After Play Sat.

Sigma Tau fraternity entertained after the Homecoming play last Saturday night with an informal party and refreshments. Guests for the evening included the Misses Enid Winningham, Alene Fairclough, Isabelle Haight, Frances Feldhahn, Irma Calvert, Mary Cummings, June MacKenzie, Evelyn Sherk, Jewel Minier, Grace Bailey, Janet Hinkley, and Ruth Arny. Hosts were Bob Clarke, Ken Sherman, Stan Eland, Ed McWain, Art Olson, George LaVatta, Bill Parker, Al Stevens, Keith Sherman, Otto Wilson, Warren Lessig, and Ron Sherk.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29
C. P. S. vs. Wilamette, Tacoma
Rook-Sophomore party.
SATURDAY, OCT. 30.
Intersorority Informal Dance.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31
Beta Chi-Alphi Psi Dance.
MONDAY, NOV. 1
Little Theater Meeting.
A. S. W. U. Potluck Dinner.
TUESDAY, NOV. 2
Classical Club Dinner.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3
Cap and Gown Social.
FRIDAY, NOV. 5
Blue Key Father-Son Banquet
SATURDAY, NOV. 6
Excursion to Corvallis.

Alpha Psi Delta Honors W. U. Homecomers

Alpha Psi Delta fraternity alums were honored at a dinner given at the chapter house Saturday. Alumni present were George Atkinson, Walter Zeller, Gus Moore, Edward Frantz, William Mosher, Harry Mosher, Steve Anderson, Don Erickson, Francis Ellis, and Earl Holliday.

Saturday the Alpha Phi Delta fraternity was host to its alumni group at a luncheon honoring the grads. Following the luncheon an alumni meeting was held at the chapter house.

Grads present included George Atkinson, Gus Moore, Edward Frantz, Harry Mosher, William Mosher, Steve Anderson, Earl Holliday, Francis Ellis.

* * *

Among many Homecomers at Willamette university last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. William Royer from Missoula, Mont. Mrs. Royer was women's physical ed last year, taking the place of Miss Gale Currey, who was on a year's leave of absence.

* * *

Friends were happy to know that former president of Willamette, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney have arrived in Salem from Columbus, Ohio, to visit friends in the capital. Dr. Doney was president of Willamette for many years and numerous affairs will be arranged for the pleasure of the visitors during their stay.

MATHEWS SPEAKS

The first meeting of the Willamette Math club was held Wednesday evening at Chresto. Dr. Mathews spoke on the futility of trisecting an angle.

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Returning Alums Honored By Sorority Affairs

Homecoming alums of the Willamette university sororities and fraternities were honored guests at a number of functions given in their honor last weekend.

The Relta Phi sorority entertained alumnae at a luncheon given at the chapter house Saturday noon, with Miss Mary Jeannette Sargent and Mrs. F. A. Well as hostesses. Autumn leaves and yellow chrysanthemums, surrounded by tall yellow tapers formed the centerpiece for the long table.

Alumnae present were Anna May Unrath, Rosemary Huffman Felton, Ruth Chapman Frantz, Sadie Jo Reed, Noma Terrill Holliday, Pauline Remington Cohen, Esther Black, Annette Jordan, Gwen Gallaher, Gwen Hunt, Beatrice Hartung Moore, Pauline Livesay Lewis, Sylvia duBois, Mildred McKilletan Atkinson, Edna Wentz, Pauline Bain, Lucille Paulus, Alvis Love, Wanda Landon, and Ruth Rhoten.

* * *

Also honoring returning alumnae were members of Alpha Phi Alpha when they entertained with a breakfast last Sunday morning. Autumn leaves formed the decorations for the room and table. Serving were the new pledges. Following the breakfast the alumnae held a brief business meeting.

Covers were placed for Blain Foley of Eugene, Ila Comstock of Portland, Mildred Drager of Ashland, Gertrude Goenecke of Turner, Rachael Yocom, Dorothy McDonald, Irma Wells, Harriet Adams, Eleanor Yarnes Mosher, Esther Zeller, Beth DeLapp, Martha Jane Hottel, Ruth Yocom, all of Salem, Helen Knight of Rickreall, Anoka Coates of Roseburg, Elaine Clower of Silverton, Hazel Newhouse of St. Helens, Constance Smart of Portland, and the housemother, Mrs. C. O. Wilson.

* * *

Beta Chi alumnae who were back for Homecoming were honored at a breakfast at the chapter house Sunday morning. A business meeting of the State Alumni association was presided over by the president, Miss Marjorie Christenson after the breakfast.

Guests at the breakfast included Mrs. Herbert Hardy, Miss Marjorie Ghormley, Miss Elizabeth, Miss Lucille Brainard, Miss Marguerite Clark, Mrs. Kenneth Legg, Miss Marjorie Thorne, Miss Marian Wakefield, Miss Julia Philip, all from Portland; Miss Faye Cornutt, McMinnville; Mrs. Hugh McGilvra, Forrest Grove; Mrs. Elliott Price, Camas, Wn.; Miss Dorothy Ellinger, Mt. Vernon, Wn.; Miss Anna Jo Fleming, Marshfield; Miss Charlotte Kallander, Miss Leila Johnson, Mrs. Merrill Ohling, Miss Minnie Shrode, Mrs. Russell Mefford, Miss Florence Power, Mrs. Dan Schreiber, Miss Julia Johnson, Miss Eleanor Trindle, Miss Edna Savage, Mrs. Clarence Emmons, Miss Jeryme Upston, Miss Jane Fisher, Miss Esther Gibbard, Miss Ruth Fick and Miss Marjorie Christenson, all from Salem.

Alumnae and members of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority gathered at the chapter house Friday evening for a fireside dinner, which was the first event on the program for the entertainment of the grads.

Dinner was served at 5:30 and was followed by a short program which included piano solos by Ariss Jones, and a vocal solo by Virginia Harris, accompanied by Ariss Jones.

After dinner everyone climbed onto the band-wagon, or Alpha Phi Alpha noise parade float if one must descend into the vernacular, for the noise parade, and then on to the game.

Alumnae present were: Helen Breithaupt, Gertrude Roenicke, Harriet Adams, Dorothy MacDonald, Rachael Yocom, Maxine Fisher, Lucille Rose Flannery, Rorothy Rose, Hazel Newhouse, Ila Comstock, Anoka Coates, Wanita Edwards, Roberta Eleanor Masher, Esther Zeller, Irma Wells, and Martha Jane Hattel.

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Frosh-Soph Dance Tonight

The sophomores are sponsoring a very clever party this evening. The idea being carried out is very novel and in keeping with the Hallowe'en spirit. Members of the freshman class are being invited as special guests. It is strictly a "stag" affair.

Sophomores and freshmen will gathert at Chresto cottage between 8:00 and 9:00 o'clock. A Treasure hunt will then begin. The hall for the dance will not be known until the end (and object) of the Treasure hunt is reached.

Hallowe'en decorations will be used in the hall, wherever it is. For those who do not care to dance ping pong, monopoly and many other entertaining games will be provided. Church's orchestra will play for the dancing.

Miss June Brasted is in general charge of the dance. Chairmen of the various committees working with her are Miss Esther Vehrs, decorations, Miss Beverly Brown, refreshments; Miss Enid Winningham, orchestra; Bob Keuscher, games; Miss Janet Powell, the Treasure Hunt; Miss Margaret Mackenzie, patrons and patronesses; and Miss Barbara Chapler, the hall.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance will be Professor F. E. Childs, Miss Helen Arthur, Professor and Mrs. Rahe, and Professor and Mrs. Ivan Lovell.

* * *

Kappa Dinner Sunday Evening

Last Sunday evening the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity honored Mr. Robert Campbell, Mr. Roderic Barklow, and Mr. Gilbert Heald with an initiation dinner. The long table was decorated with lovely bouqets of mums. Dr. Gatke and Mr. McCullough spoke during the dinner.

Places were set for the Misses Ruth Tscharner, Madeline Best, Belle Brown, Eleanor Sherman, Murial Wassam, Roberta McGilchrist, Janet Hinkley, Barbara Young, Lois Burton, Jessica Kinsey, Doris Brown, Eunice Vollum, Helen Rodgers, Marjorie Thorne, Gwen Gallaher, and for Professor Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Gatke, Mr. and Mrs. William Sargent, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Felton.

Hosts included Mervin Brink, Ralph Gustafson, John Lienhart, Charles Bickner, Gilman Davis, Tyrone Gillespie, Clayton Wheeler, Irwin Wedel, Laurence Nunnenkamp, Ellsworth Morley, Lawrence Morley, Ralph McCullough, and the honored members, Robert Campbell, Roderic Barklow, and Gilbert Heald.

From the Files . . .

COLLEGIAN, OCT. 30, 1912

Hawley, Lane and Paget, alumni, seek political offices.

New ruling that students may hold but one office on campus causes resignation of Paul Todd and Ralph Homan from class offices.

Willamette 40, Pacific 0.

COLLEGIAN, OCT. 30, 1925

Wesleyans outline campus problems under leadership of President Gilbert Woenn.

Willamette 7, Puget Sound 5.

Dean Frances Richards hostess at tea for wives of faculty, trustees and housemothers.

Ila Comstock and Mildred Drake spent weekend in Portland.

COLLEGIAN, OCT. 23, 1937

Sophs challenge Frosh to bag rush between halves of W. U.-Idaho game.

Y. W. ceremonial held under direction of Doris Clarke.

Hayes Beall's articles published in Christian Advocate and Epworth Herald.

Doors to fifth floor of Waller locked.

Sunset Philosophy club does not hold discussion.

COLLEGIAN, OCT. 30, 1937

Esther Black teaching at La Grande high.

Kappa Gamma Rho elects L. Morley new proxy.

Abas String quartet presents concert in Waller hall.

Willamette 3, Linfield 0.

FORUM MEETS

The first of a series of bi-weekly Sunday afternoon forums sponsored by the Lookout department of the university Vespers, will be held Sunday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00 p. m., at the First Methodist Episcopal church. Professor Frank Childs will speak.

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Alumni News

OFFICERS FOR 1937-38

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(Pres.-Elect)....John L. Gary, '16
2nd Vice-Pres.....Harold Hauk, '20
3rd Vice-Pres. M. Paranougian, '19
Sec.-Treas.....Fay Sparks, '25
Executive Committee: Members-at-Large: Mrs. Ass Fisher, '09, Oliver Crowther, '26, Verne Bain, '23.

By FAY SPARKS

MARRIAGES

Miss Louise Wheelhouse and Tod McClaskey were married October 17. Mrs. McClaskey attended Willamette university, where she was pledged to Beta Chi sorority. She has resided in Salem for the past two years with her uncle and aunt, Secretary of State and Mrs. Snell, and has been a prominent member of the Spinsters. Mr. McClaskey attended Arlington schools and is now connected with the Associated Oil company. The couple will live in Arlington.

BIRTHS

Felicitations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Yarnes (Mary Banning) '34, and ex-W. U., on the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Jean, October 14. Mr. Yarnes is head of the English department at West Linn-Oswego high school.

Dr. and Mrs. Roderick Blatchford (Mildred Mills), '27, and '28, are parents of a third daughter, Joan, born September 20. Dr. Blatchford is resident physician and surgeon at Multnomah county hospital.

PERSONALS

Piercy Sweet, '34, was a visitor in Salem Homecoming week-end. He has a retail lumber store and yard at Marshfield.

Mrs. Jack Medler (Rachel DeYo), '26, of Wasco, Oregon, attended Homecoming festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barber (Margaret Faxon), '36, and ex-W. U., and Edgar Canfield, '36, all of White Salmon, Wn., attended Homecoming. Mr. Barber and Mr. Canfield are associated in the practice of law.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Vandervert of Bend were in Salem, attending the sessions of the state medical convention. Dr. Vandevert was a member of the class of '14.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hardy (Eloise White), '34 and '32, now of Portland, were campus visitors. Mr. Hardy, who was graduated from Harvard law school last June and who passed the Oregon bar last summer, is associated with Roy K. Terry in the practice of law, with offices in the Yeon building. The Hardys spent the summer in Boise, Idaho.

Mrs. Bruce Spaulding (Josephine Albert), '31, contralto, presented one of the concerts sponsored by the Crescendo club of Salem high school.

Mrs. Volena Jenks Johnson, '25, is supervisor of music in the Albany schools.

Ralph H. Campbell, '30, of Salem, was admitted to practice before the United States supreme court. Mr. Campbell is employed by the State Accident commission.

Ronald Hewitt, '33, was appointed as Multnomah county probation officer.

BETWEEN CLASSES

Perhaps the most pitiful person in the grandstand last Friday night was the poor fellow afflicted with color blindness so severely that he could not appreciate the splash of color exhibited by "Fancy-pants" Nohlgren and the band. Mozurk! Were they a sensation?

The band and choral number between halves was a plenty swingy, little ditty, but wait until "Hot Lips" Campbell, and some his cohorts swing out on a stadium "killer-diller."

This week's funniest: Turner, Truisen, and Lewis dashing madly up State street while Mr. Meyers stood in front of the Spa, endeavoring to attract their attention. "Swede" must have some appetite to floor two experienced hands like "Rip" and "Willie."

How to get rich in one easy lesson by Prof. Childs: "Perform a small service for a large number of people." Think it over my "frands". If you can think of a better way, keep it between your ears. It will help fill in the space, and will come in handy some day.

Putting the "riky poo" on "piggers" worked okay last Friday afternoon. The practice should be continued because the cheering improved a great deal. Bronk says he saw his first full game this season due to the fact that his attention was not attracted elsewhere. May-te-fine, we would say!

Of course, there were some exceptions and some fussing was done. That was to be expected, though, as some gals just can't take the chance of refusing a date. Can they, Fair Clough?

By the way, what about the traditional rush? (We mean the sophomore-freshman fracas between halves).

Have been "gleeping" for a month about a new design for a new Willamette sticker. A "humdinger" has been running around at the last few football games. Preference is made to the galloping Bearcat on the side of the water wagon. It's a natural!

The process of decalcomania would put these stickers right down the alley for a called strike. Don't let decalcomania frighten you, for it is not a disease. Turning to our friend, Noah, we find decalcomania defined thus: (1) a process of transferring pictures and designs from specially prepared paper to china, glass, etc. (2) a picture or a design to be transferred. A clever Bearcat "decale" on the rear-window of every car in Dr. Baxter's Willamette family is our idea of a worthwhile project.

Lacy is hunting again—for pheasants, this time.

The Homecoming dance made thet old carnival seem like a nightmare.

Someone remarked about the absence of a stag-line at the Homecoming dance. Michoola, brother! You either didn't get to the right dance, or your date was ———, well, skip it.

Have to take it on the Arthur Duffy, so will see you without a date at Corvallis on November 6. Bye Now!

To Be Seen On the Screen

HOLLYWOOD

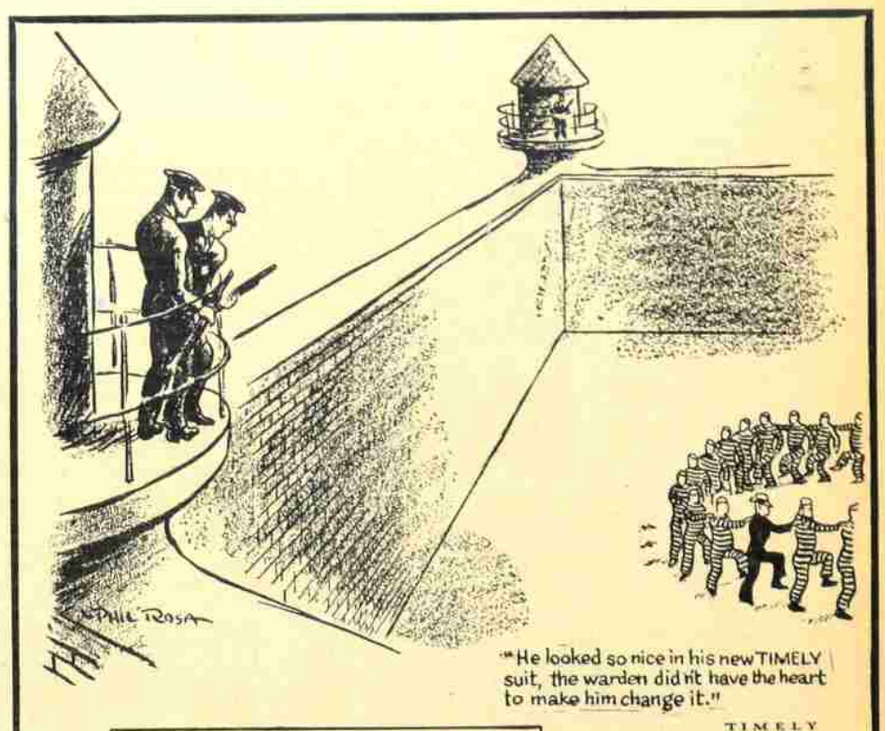
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29th-30th—Two Features. "Motor Madness," with Rosalind Keith and Allen Brook; and second feature, Johnny Mack Brown in "Bar-Z Bad Men."

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 31st, Nov. 1st, 2nd. "Devil Is Driving," with Richard Dix and Joan Perry.

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 3rd and 4th. Two Features. "Pick A Star," with Patsy Kelly, Jack Haley, Rosina Lawrence, and Laurel and Hardy; and second feature, "It Could Happen To You," with Alan Baxter and Andrea Leeds.

GRAND

"HEIDI" with Shirley Temple, starting Friday.



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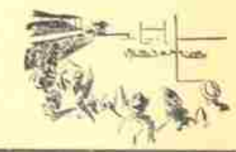
Bearcat Sports

DAN MOSES, *Editor*



FRANCIS SCHMIDT — BASIL ANTON — EV WILCOX — DON STOCKWELL — RICHARD JEWETT — SAM KYLE — JOHN DENSLEY

Campus Quarterback

By
DAN MOSES
(Collegian Sports Editor)

Why shouldn't Willamette have a new turf field?

First, the administration feels that there isn't enough room in the present stadium to accommodate a turf playing field and a practice field also; and in the second place, the school feels that it just can't afford such an expensive item as a turf field at present.

The first objection can be met in the following manner. The general consensus of opinion around the campus seems to be that the old grandstand should be either torn down and a new one built or moved back to where the road going through the campus now is, and that the two playing fields should be constructed side by side lengthwise to the two grandstands.

Concerning the second objection the following is applicable—Why can't Willamette afford a turf field when Linfield, her rival over at McMinnville in a much smaller town, which most certainly has less drawing power than Salem, has not just contemplated putting in a turf field, but has actually come through with one which has now been in use for more than a year?

Turf Field A Possibility.

Then, too, if some organization here in town or at school would take the lead, they would most certainly get support from other organizations in town, and the excellent possibility exists that the field could be built in cooperation with the high school authorities, for Salem high uses Sweetland field also for its home games.

Oregon State, Oregon, and Idaho have gone on record this year with new fields, while Dallas dedicated its new turf recently with a game between Oregon Normal at Monmouth and the Oregon State Rooks. An interesting highlight on these dedication ceremonies seems to that no northwest home team has lost a game this year while dedicating anything from turf fields to water wagons. In the first dedication of the year Oregon State lost an upset pigskin battle to the Idaho Vandals in a hard-fought game in Moscow, 7 to 6.

Then the Oregon boys carried on the jinx by winning their first game in 31 years from the Stanford Indians at the Hayward field dedication in Eugene by the same identical score by which the Vandals defeated the Staters, 7 to 6.

Bearcats Keep Alive Dedication Tradition.

Our own Bearcats kept alive the tradition by steam-rollering to an upset 20 to 0 victory over the Portland Pilots on Multnomah civic stadium field in a water cart dedication by the Willamette alumni.

And the Oregon State Beavers carried on still farther when they held the U. C. L. A. Bruins to a 7 to 7 tie in dedicating Bell field's new turf at Corvallis, while recently Oregon Normal and the Oregon State Rooks battled to a 7 to 7 tie on the new field at Dallas, though neither team was the home club.

Portland sports writers carried on a campaign for years trying to bring "Oregon football out of the mud," especially at the state schools. Finally this year, their fond dreams were realized, and the new fast turf at the state schools is bringing better football, speeding up the game.

Willamette is being given more and more publicity by the Portland newspapers, due partly to the local publicity department under Paul Sturges, and to the increased interest among Portland people in Bearcat athletics. In last year's big intersectional classic with Nevada, the sports editors of all three of the Portland dailies signified their interest by covering the game in person.

And as the season wore on, these same sports editors carried on private campaigns in their local columns to "get Willamette football out of the mud."

So here's to a new turf field at Willamette.

Results of Last Week's Dope.

Now that the smoke of last week's football battles has cleared, your correspondent wipes the perspiration from his brow to find that out of nine "guesses" (maybe it was a coach's instinct) on the winners, he forecast six correctly. Well, maybe better luck this time, but a percentage of .667 isn't too bad.

Here's the dope—Willamette to beat Whittier, 20 to 0; they did, but by a narrow squeak, 13 to 6. Oregon State to down Oregon, 19 to 12; they did, 14 to 0. . . . St. Mary's to win from Idaho, 13 to 0; they won, 6 to 0. . . . Santa Clara to defeat Loyola, 19 to 7; it was close, but in the Broncos' favor, 7 to 0. . . . Gonzaga to lose to San Francisco, 12 to 0; almost right, for 'Frisco won, 7 to 0. . . . Portland to win from Brigham Young, 20 to 6; the Pilots did win, but by a narrow squeak, 13 to 10. . . . U. S. C. to upset California, 13 to 6; California ran true to form and would not be upset, winning easily, 20 to 6. . . . Washington to beat Stanford, 14 to 0; the Indians scored an upset, making only 8 yards from scrimmage against the Huskies' 224, but came out on the long end of the score, 13 to 7. . . . U. C. L. A. to trample Washington State, 19 to 6; the Cougars played good ball and upset the Bruins by the margin of a field goal, 3 to 0.

Don't look now, but here is this week's dope—Willamette to dump College of Puget Sound from the league leadership, 13 to 0; U. C. L. A. to hand California its first defeat of the season in the nation's biggest upset, 13 to 7; Washington to win from Idaho, 14 to 0; Oregon State to edge out a tough victory from Stanford, 14 to 12; Santa Clara to down Marquette in an intersectional battle, 14 to 6; Stagg's College of Pacific to score a big upset over St. Marys, 7 to 6; Southern California to win from Washington State 13 to 7; Portland to defeat Linfield, 20 to 6; Pacific to wallop Albany, 20 to 0; Oregon Normal to beat S. O. N. S., 19 to 6; and Whitman to down College of Idaho, 13 to 0.

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CLASSES NOW BEGINNING
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Girls—Wednesday, Friday
Friday night—Social Swim

PLUNGING FULLBACK

Neil Shaffer, hard-hitting fullback, who is expected to see plenty of action against the league-leading Loggers tonight.

F. Schmidt Winner Of Pendleton Award

Francis Schmidt, stellar center on this year's Willamette football team, was the winner of the Pendleton Lions' club award in 1934 for his inspirational morale and athletic ability while he attended Pendleton high school, according to last week's edition of "The Lantern," the Pendleton high school newspaper.

Each year the most outstanding athlete has been chosen from the graduating class by a committee composed of the principal, the coach, and the president of the Lions' club, to have his name engraved upon the cup, with eight men having been given this honor since 1930 when the tradition was inaugurated. These men have since starred in college competition in their respective sports, as the records indicate.

In 1930, the cup was presented to Mark Temple, backfield ace, who was later captain and an all-conference halfback at Oregon; and in 1931, Ralph Terjeson, another Oregon backfield star received the award.

Dean Galloway, since prominent in U. of O. basketball, landed the cup in 1935, while Gerald Graybeal, who is sparking the U. of O. football varsity this year, was the winner in 1936. Bob Witty received the award for 1937.

Bearcats Take 13 To 7 Victory From Whittier

California Jinx Ends As W. U. Homecoming Fans Watch

Paced by the stellar playing of Bill Beard, hard-hitting halfback, Willamette's Bearcats won their twelfth consecutive Homecoming victory over the Whittier college eleven, 13 to 6, under the lights on Sweetland field last Friday evening. The win put an end to the so-called "California jinx" that has dogged the Bearcats since the start of the season.

Whittier drew first blood in the initial quarter, after Beard's partially blocked punt had rolled out on the Willamette 35. The Poets advanced the ball to the 18-yard line, where Kunishima passed over the goal line to Jack Shuler for the score.

W. U. Ties Score

Willamette came right back after the kickoff, however, to tie it up. Beard, Weisgerber, and Burnett combined their efforts on the ground with a pass, Beard to Weaver, to place the ball on the one-yard marker. On the next play Weisgerber drove through the line to pay dirt for the tally which tied the score at six all.

For over two quarters following, the two teams see-sawed back and forth with neither making headway until the last period when Beard intercepted Kunishima's long pass on the Whittier 45-yard stripe, and side-stepped down to the nine. Three plays later Beard was over for the winning touchdown. Weisgerber's kick sailed squarely through the uprights for the extra point, making the score Willamette 13, Whittier 6.

Whittier took the ball on the next kick-off and started a drive which was cut short by the gun, ending the game.

Beard, Blake, Abbott, and Weaver looked good for the Bearcats, while the whole Whittier team showed a lot of fight.

Lineups

Willamette		Whittier
Weaver	LE	J. Shuler
Kahle	LT	Claxton
Becken	LG	McClosky
Blake	C	Mechikoff
Yada	RG	Walters
Sirnio	RT	Tufts
Kolb	RE	Craggs
Gallon	Q	Kunishima
Beard	LH	Wineinger
Burnett	RH	Mulcahy
Weisgerber	F	B. Shuler

Officials: Referee, Wade Williams, University of Iowa; Umpire, Bob Patton, University of North Dakota; Field judge, Fod Maison, University of Oregon; Head linesman, Dave Stritmater, Oregon State college.

W.A.A. Reporter

by
CORNELIA HULST

The spirit of basketball must have inspired a lot of the Willamette girls; for there has been a large turnout in the gym every night at four. These first few days are largely for practice; but, as soon as the girls are divided into several teams, they will start a regular competition, which will close as usual with the basketball tournament.

Those who have been playing are Josie Acklin, Jean Anunsen, Lorna Barham, June Brasted, Iris Barklow, Jean Bartlett, Loye Bogardus, Virginia Bendiksen, Marguerite DuRette, Dolly Dingle, Nancy Faust, Frances Faber, Carroll Gardner, Margaret Gillette, Rose Anne Gibson, Cornelia Hulst, Marian Herrick, Marjorie Jones and Barbara Kurtz.

Others are, Margaret Ann Kells, Jean Lauderback, Mabel Lenz, Dorothy Moore, Myrle Martin, Margaret Magee, Margaret Macy, Cathrine Mackay, Hazel Magee, Charlotte McKee, Irma Oehler, Martha Okuda.

Betty Otjen, Genevra Selander, Ruth Tscharner, Margaret Taylor, Shirlee Thomas, Jimmie Tompkins, Kay Thompson, Barbara Pinney, Frances Pickard, Phyllis Phythian, J. M. Reehndorf, Phyllis Williams, M. Wright, Esther Vehrs, Eileen Van Eaton, Ruth Yocom, Margaret Engdahl, F. Muncey, Antoinette Lambert, Doris Weber, and Barbara Chapler.

Bill Clemes

(Continued from Page One)

finals yesterday. Those entrants were Bill Clemes, Donald Green, William Hall, Lando Hiebert Eugene Hill Leonard Schmurr, David Stahl, and Francis Wise.

Judges for that first event were Dr. Helen Pearce, Professor Frank Childs, and Bob Anderson.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

BY SAM KYLE

(Standings Thursday morning)

PASSBALL

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Alpha Psi	2	0	0	1.000
Kappa	2	0	0	1.000
Independents	0	0	1	.000
P. E.	0	1	1	.000
Frosh	0	1	0	.000
Sigma Tau	0	2	0	.000

SPEEDBALL

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Alpha Psi	1	0	0	1.000
Independents	1	0	0	1.000
Sigma Tau	1	0	0	1.000
P. E.	0	1	0	.000
Kappa	0	1	0	.000

Only one game each of passball and speedball were actually played in last week's schedule.

On Monday the Alpha Psi passball team scored a decisive 27 to 0 victory over the P. E. staff to move into a two-way tie with the Kappa's for first place.

In the first half Catherwood's pass to Anton was good for the first Alpha Psi touchdown. Anton added the extra point booting the ball through the uprights.

Ford Robertson passed to White for the first score of the second half, and Anton again converted. The third score was made when Robertson, alert Alphi Psi fullback, intercepted a P. E. pass and Anton's educated toe booted the ball directly over the crossbar. On the next touchdown, White passed to Robertson who dashed across the goal line for the final score of the ball game. Anton failed to convert.

Anton's Kicking Outstanding

Speaking of great place-kickers, I would like to submit the name of Bill Anton as at least a near great. He converted three out of four tries for extra points, a very good average in any man's ball game; and in addition his kick-offs traveled a full 60 yards into the end zone. And here is where the rub comes in—he was only wearing tennis shoes. It was out of respect for the gym windows that he consented not to don football shoes. When Anton's attempted field goal from his own 35-yard line sailed just inches under the crossbar, Les Sparks, track coach, commented that Anton is the best place kicker he has ever seen. The kick, which was from an angle, traveled more than 75 yards in the air.

A hard fought speedball game, the first actually to have been played this year, was won by the Sigma Tau's who posted a 3 to 0, win over the Kappa's.

Both scores of the game came on passes. Standing in the end zone Parker gathered the ball to his chest for the first score, and later in the game Wagner duplicated scoring on a pass.

A score on a pass in speedball is tallied as one point, hence the final score of 2 to 0.

League Passball Scoring

By scoring two touchdowns against the P. E. staff, Ford Robertson, Alpha Psi fulback, increased his total to 32 points, 20 more than his nearest rival.

	T.	C.	Tl.
F. Robertson (Alpha Psi)	5	2	32
Mike Balkovic (P. E.)	2	0	12
Steve Stone (Ind.)	2	0	12
B. Anton (Alpha Psi)	1	3	9
F. Hediger (Alpha Psi)	1	0	6
Dick Jones (Alpha Psi)	1	0	6
Bob White (Alpha Psi)	1	0	6
Don Brandon (P. E.)	1	0	6
Francis Rierson (Kappa)	1	0	6
Bob Teeters (Kappa)	1	0	6
Ken Hughes (Ind.)	1	0	6
R. Gustafson (Kappa)	0	2	2

Famous Star

(Continued from Page One)

She was the first American woman to obtain a contract with the Paris opera in half a century, and there has been no other since. For the next seven years she sang in Chicago for three months, and in Paris for nine months each year.

While Miss McCormick has devoted much time to matters of public interest, her main ambition has been singing in her lyric soprano voice. She has made many appearances in American, Italian, and French operas.

HIS LAST SEASON

Bill Stone, senior halfback, who is playing his fourth and final season for the Bearcats.

STAR BLOCKER

Art Gallon, one of the best blocking backs in Willamette history.

C. P. S. Leading '37 Conference Race

Northwest Conference Standings

Team:	W	L	T	For	Ag
College of Puget Sound	2	0	0	38	6
Pacific university	1	0	1	31	14
College of Idaho	0	1	1	7	25
Whitman College	0	2	0	13	44
Willamette University	0	0	0	0	0

College of Puget Sound, with victories at the expense of College of Idaho and Whitman college, is off to a flying start in this year's Northwest conference race with no defeats against its record, while Pacific university is tied with the Loggers for first place with one victory over Whitman and a tie with College of Idaho to mar its slate.

College of Idaho is deadlocked with Whitman for third place with one defeat and one tie, while the Missionaries have no wins and two losses in conference competition.

The Willamette Bearcats, in quest of their third consecutive Northwest conference championship, are scheduled to open their league schedule tonight in Tacoma against the league-leading C. P. S. Loggers with the winner favored to cop the pennant.

To win the title this year the Bearcats must win all three of their conference appearances, the first being tonight with the Loggers, the second in Salem, November 12, with Pacific; and the final game at Walla Walla against Whitman November 20.

Albany, last year's cellar champions, are not competing for the title this year.

Frosh Take Initial Workout

Ten freshmen answered Coach Lestie Sparks' initial call for basket-ball practice last Monday evening in the gym and are working out every evening in anticipation of a heavy schedule. More are expected when football season is over.

Those turning out are Otto Skopil, Salem; Jimmy Robertson, Albany; Howard Eberly, Oregon City; Bob and Dick Jones, McMinnville; Richard Jewett, Central Point; Cal Ritchie, Toledo; Bud Gilmore, Grants Pass; Gordon Benson, Salem; Arnold Hardman, Olympia, Wash.; and Bill Laughlin, Salem.

New Courts To Be Built

Ground is being leveled for two additional tennis courts between the gymnasium and the two now in operation, and concrete is to be poured so that the courts will be ready by winter, according to Mr. Lestie V. Sparks, graduate manager of the university.

Costs for construction of the new addition were secured in part from the univetrsity intramural fund and the Women's Athletic association. The remaining cost of several hundred dollars is yet to be raised.

The old "black-topped" courts which are badly cracked will be abandoned. The administration hopes that a much needed men's dormitory might be erected in that location.

Johnnie Curr

(Continued from Page One)

a 'chaw of tobaccy' which she accepted with grace.

"Later, my potential hot dogs, she didn't feel so ladylike, in fact as she returned to her place of lodging I followed her quietly purturbed about her breath. Then I returned to the safety of the city pond.

"In closing I must say that one cannot go to college without bringing something with him, and (scratch, scratch) soupbounds I scratch, scratch! think I have."

Johnny Curr scratches his new collection while all of the other doggies return to their dog-biscuits and water with many yelps of approval.

—Curtain—

TROJANS HERE TODAY

Coach Howard Jones and his football squad from U. S. C. will stop in Salem for a workout on the Sweetland field this (Friday) afternoon. Bill Hunter, director of athletics at U. S. C. and the football group will arrive in their special train between 2:00 and 4:00 o'clock. The Willamette university band will salute them with some of their own songs as "Fight On," and students will be privileged to see the workout. There will be some interesting plays and perhaps a touch and go scrimmage. Plans are under way to have a luncheon for the teams. See the "thundering herd" practice.

CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

(Continued from Page One)

less glare of thepublic spotlight for a dozen years last Saturday Frederick Steiwer calmly announced, "It is my desire to return to the practice of my profession." It is strongly rumored that he will become a member of the prominent Portland law firm of Maguire, Shields and Morrison.

Now a tremendous man to man fight looms—a keen battle it will be indeed before a new United State Senator for Oregon is named by the electors of this commonwealth next November.

Either party offers a formidible list of men of senatorial caliber.

The Republicans at this writing feature the highly popular Secretary of State Earl Snell, ex-speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives. Others widely discussed are State Senator Douglas McKay, ex-mayor of Salem, genial, likable, able; Frank Franciscovich, youthful Astoria attorney, president of the State Senate, once a law partner of ex-Governor Al Norblad; State Senator Homer D. Angell of Portland, beaten for Congress by Governor Charles H. Martin in 1930; and James W. Mott, who in 1934 unseated the veteran congressman, Willis C. Hawley. Mott was reelected in 1936.

Not since George Chamberlain defeated Senator Charles W. Fulton in the days of Woodrow Wilson has a democrat represented Oregon in the Senate. Many observers feel, however, that in 1938 there is an excellent chance to break this long era of Republican dominance. Those in the Democratic camp frequently mentioned to make the fight are Carl C. Donaugh, United States District Attorney for Oregon, a brilliant young lawyer, who since his federal appointment in 1933 has won national recognition; Willis C. Mahoney, ex-mayor of Klamath Falls, who came within an ace of upsetting Senate minority leader Charles L. McNary in an amazing senatorial campaign last November; energetic, handsome Edgar J. Griffith, PWA administrator for Oregon; and the eloquent Elton Watkins, ex-representative in congress.

Since the territorial days of the Civil war, Oregon has seen some stirring political dramas—none of them, however, were more packed with potential human interest than is this approaching clash for Frederick Steiwer's vacated chair in the chambers where Daniel Webster of Massachusetts and John C. Calhoun and Robert Hayne of South Carolina once made American history.

Drive For Funds

(Continued from Page One)

Clemes, Ariss Jones, Ardelle Yadon, Echo Johnson, Jean Batlett, Barbara Chapler, Lunelle Chapin, Betty Taylor, Martha Okuda, Ruth Tscharnett, and Mrs. Edna J. Ellis, adviser.

Y. M. C. A. men working on the drive are John Vose, John McNees, Dan Moses, Tom Oye, Max Hauser, Reynor Smith, Dayton Robertson, Bob Keuscher, Fred Bernau, Lynn Zimmerman, Bill Borden, John Laughlin, Cecil Quesseth, John Whitaker, Al Vosper, Ken Hughes, Dean Trumbo, John Lindbeck, and Ralph Woodall.

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