

Rally, Serpentine, Dance —And Notson's Comment

Festivities are in the making as holiday-minded Willamette students prepare to celebrate the Bearcat-Spartan battle this evening with a pre-game rally and broadcast and a post-contest dance.

Meeting at the Union station at 4:30, students, who arrive by train, bus and private auto, will congregate for a rally before serpentine down Sixth avenue in downtown Portland. At the head of the parade will be Maurice Brennen's 1940-41 edition of the Bearcat band, which also plans maneuvers at game hall-time.

A transcription of the rally will be broadcast at 5:30. That Willamette pep might reach the radio public has been made possible by united alumni action. Robert Notson, city editor of the Oregonian and prominent alumnus, showing the whole-hearted support of graduates residing in Portland, says in a letter to Student Body President Thomas:

"The sports department boys tell me that they saw enough potential in the Willamette lineup to convince them that Willamette is going to go places before this season is over and that it may just as well be next Friday as not."

"This is why a strong show of support from the students would keep up morale and do a world of good."

Radio is going to help us. Billy Stepp will interview Spec or Mapes over KEX at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. I expect to get Pop Warner on the radio either Thursday night or Friday.

"The newspapers here will do their part. Ours has already agreed on that."

Following the game the students are invited to an alumni-sponsored dance at McElroy's Spanish ball room at 426 S. W. Main street. Proceeds from the 45c admissions will be used by the alumni toward a Willamette scholarship.

Probable Starting Lineups

No.	Willamette	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	San Jose	No.
42	COOKINGHAM	195	REL	185	ALLEN, J.	46
63	CONSTABLE	197	RTL	205	HANSEN	51
40	MOORE	205	RGL	190	STANGER	43
46	WHITE	175	C	195	BUCKINGHAM	48
66	FRAIOLA	175	LGR	180	COOK	95
58	BARSTAD	200	LTR	205	BELNAP	42
62	REDER	174	LER	170	WENBERG	49
48	DRURY	200	QB	160	MINTER	68
32	OGDAHL	170	RHL	190	RISHWAIN	94
77	STEWART	175	LHR	178	NYGREN	86
50	WALDEN	170	FB	200	TORNELL	96

Substitutes for Willamette: ends—Delner, Rude, Kolb; tackles—Mayfield, Preston, Randall; guards—Holland, Wynore, Kurtz, Ertles, Olson, H.; centers—Olson, W., Rogers, Olds; quarterbacks—Jacobson, Barbour; right halfbacks—Miller, Weakley; left halfbacks—Reynolds, McGinn, Furno; fullbacks—Owens, Morley.

Substitutes for San Jose: ends—Terry, Donnelly, Marlich, Antagnoni; tackles—Hearn, McCoy, McConnell, Hammill; guards—Wilson, Riddle, Herick, Allen, D.; centers—Wilber, Boster; quarterbacks—Sarkisian, Wagner; left halfbacks—Howard, Woffington; right halfbacks—Pursell, Andrews; fullbacks—Hubbell, Ford, Lindsey.

After the Fray Is Over

Reports indicate that members of the social calendar committee did everything except tear each other's hair in their scramble Monday afternoon for dates. The struggle was not without its reward—the fall social calendar will be distributed next week.

Certain participants emerged from the fray disgruntled, however. Sol Stern, law school student body president, left the meeting thinking himself victor; for his cautious watching had enabled him to pounce upon a splendid date for the law school blow-out. Imagine Sol's unhappiness when he discovered that, after he left, the same date was assigned to Lausanne hall's formal dance!

The Collegian will publish each week a calendar of student activities. The staff will appreciate the cooperation of organizations in listing on papers posted in Eaton hall all events not scheduled on the social calendar.

Coming Events . . .

- TODAY—Rally at Portland, 4:30
- Broadcast from New Heathman hotel, 5:30
- San Jose game, 8:00
- Dance after game at McElroy's
- TONIGHT—Vespers party, Methodist church, 8:00
- SUNDAY—Sigma Tau formal pledging and church attendance
- Kappa Gamma Rho pledge date dinner
- TUESDAY—Delta Phi informal rushing, 4:00-6:00
- WEDNESDAY—Cap and Gown luncheon, 12:00 noon
- Beta Chi informal rushing, 4:00-6:00
- Delta Tau Gamma tea, Baxter's home
- THURSDAY—Alpha Phi Alpha informal rushing, 4:00-6:00
- Museum open to visitors, 3:00-5:00
- FRIDAY, October 11—Church night
- Lausanne hall serenade
- SATURDAY, October 12—Vespers excursion to Silver Creek, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- Student body skate, 8:30-12:00

Citizens Fill Chest

A benevolent bishop opened the eyes of Jean Vallean, hero of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," to the age-old truth, "Lift, Jean, it is to give, not to take."

Love had given the priest a pair of silver candlesticks; with love, he bestowed them on Jean; and on this silver the ex-convict built a new life—a life of love (the Bible calls it Charity), a life of happiness despite adversity, a life of giving.

This week thoughtful citizens are concluding their efforts to "fill" the Community Chest. Funds, gathered in quantities both great and small, will be used to put those less fortunate than we are on their feet again. The meager amount that we are able to give will mean restoration of someone's faith in God.

CAMPUS COPY

By JOE VAN WINKLE

TEN FRESHMEN PLAYED of the football players refusing to play just because they expected to be defeated. Don't be guilty of the same thing.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS ARE not so plentiful during football season as at other times. The alumni dance planned for tonight ought to be an especially fitting climax for the rally and game in Portland.

THE POOR FRESHMEN get blamed for everything that's wrong, especially that lousy paint job. They might at least be a little neater and use a more subtle color. Remember, Fresh, you always have another chance. Maybe you can remember particularly now, when the team needs support the most. No one would ever think

Willamette



Collegian

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No. 3

Homecoming Slogan Contest Ends Tuesday

\$2.50 Prize Offered; Committees Appointed For Other Events

The Homecoming slogan contest will end Tuesday at 3 p.m., according to Jack Walker, Homecoming manager, who urges everyone to place their slogans, accompanied by their names on the same paper, in the ballot box in Eaton hall as soon as possible.

A cash prize of \$2.50 is being offered for the winning slogan, which will be used as theme for the sign contest among the various campus organizations. Anyone may compete in the slogan contest and submit as many slogans as he wishes, says Walker, and the only consideration is that the entries be appropriate to the football game with the College of Puget Sound, the "Loggers." Winning slogans of past games with C.P.S. include "Lick the Loggers" in 1938 and "Lacerate the Loggers" in 1934.

Week-end Activities
The dance after the game with C.P.S. the evening of October 25 will be put on by the senior class, and the play to be presented the following evening by Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics society, will be "Little Brown Jug."

Committees in charge of various phases of Homecoming are as follows: Noise parade, Bob Grannis, Boh Rheinholdt and Mark Waitz; bag rush, Elton McGilchrist and Glen Fravel; registration, Eileen Lester, Dorothy Moore and Maxine Crabtree.

Clint, the Porky, Latest Addition To Fraternity

Schnibols, the Alpha Psi canine mascot, is getting tired of being a living pin cushion. It's bad enough losing his popularity to the intruder, Clint, the porcine mascot of the Alpha Psi, but to have Clint fill him with quills every time he turns around is carrying things too far!

As far as Schnibols can see, Clint has been nothing but a nuisance ever since he was brought to the house by Elton McGilchrist. First, bored with his new home, he gnawed his way out of the Alpha Psi club room. Then Schnibols thought surely they'd get rid of porky, but no—McGilchrist and Bonney, the creature's keepers, won. Clint stayed.

Even now, with the porky locked in a cage, Schnibols worries and dreams of the soft old days before the arrival of Clint.

Sears Manager To Speak Monday

Bert Raynard, sales promoter and advertising manager of Sears, Roebuck and Company, will speak to the combined journalism classes Monday at 2:10 on newspaper work. Mr. Raynard wishes to create a closer attitude between the university students and the merchants of Salem.

As business manager of the University of Washington school paper, Mr. Raynard put the paper on a sound financial basis and enlarged it from four to six pages.

Mr. Raynard is now president of the Ad club of Salem. He has served in his present capacity at Sears, Roebuck for four years.

Jones, Thompson To Plan Chapels

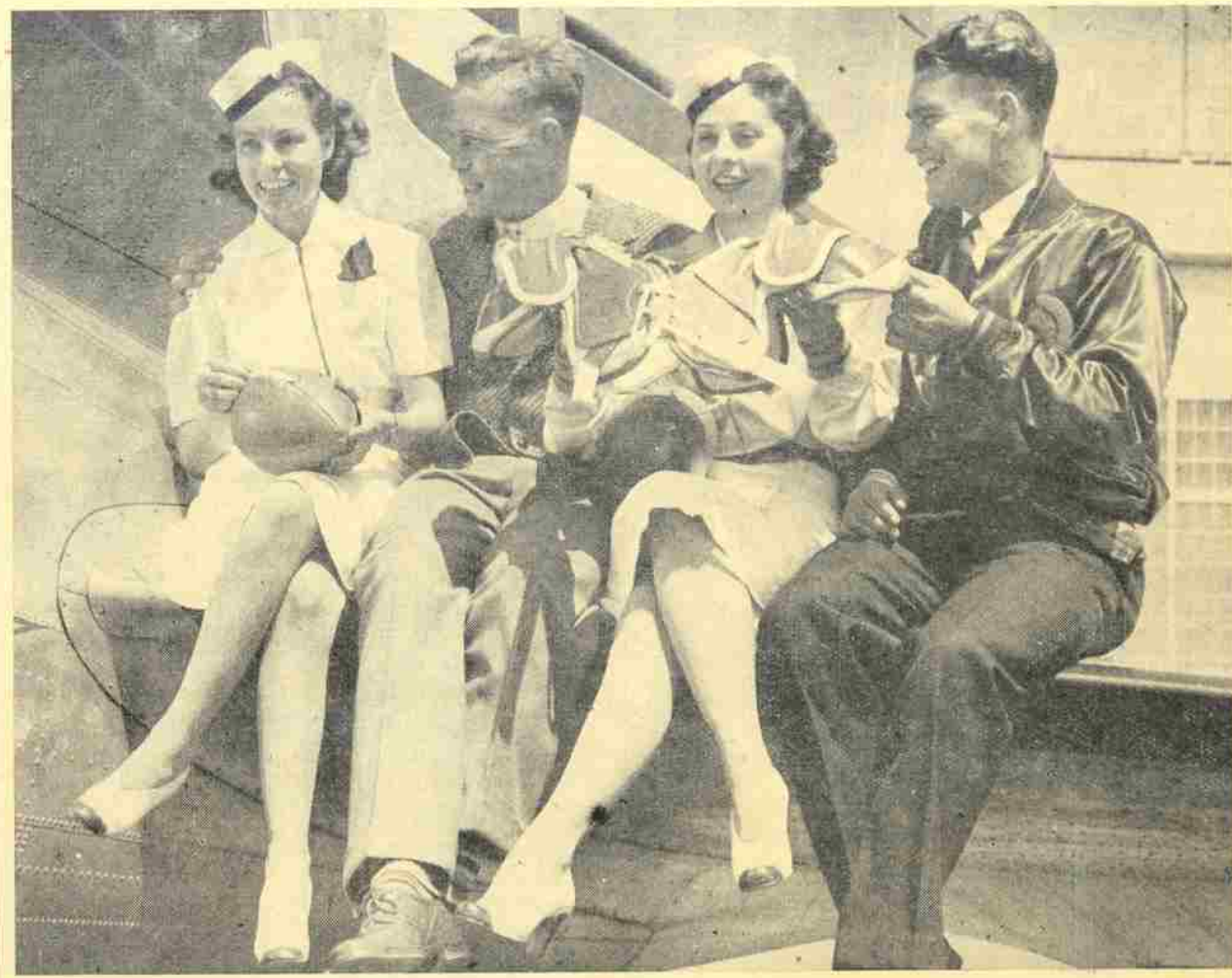
Dr. R. Franklin Thompson and Dr. William C. Jones are to have charge of the chapel programs for the coming year, according to an announcement made by President Bruce R. Baxter. They plan to alternate. Dr. Thompson having charge one week and Dr. Jones the next. It is their intention to present at least two outstanding speakers to the students each week.

Dr. Baxter's new responsibilities as bishop make it impossible for him to have charge of chapel as he has in former years.

Dr. Emmett Gulley Speaks In Chapel

Experience with the German refugee problem in Cuba and the relief problem in Spain forms the background of Dr. Emmett W. Gulley of Pacific college at Newburg, chapel speaker yesterday. He also served as a Friends' missionary in Mexico, according to Dr. S. R. Laughlin, long an acquaintance of Professor Gulley.

Flying Spartans Travel in Style



Above are pictured Captain Kenny Cook on the left and Fullback Duke Tornell on the right with the two pretty air hostesses, who accompany them in their two super-airliners on all San Jose football trips. Cook kicked the field goal last year on Sweetland field that broke a 0-0 deadlock between the Spartans and Bearcats. To right, who last year played tackle, also was instrumental in last year's San Jose victory.

Memberships Open To New Students For Concerts

Ticket Sale Wednesday Will Offer Special Rates to Newcomers

Tickets for this season's Community Concert series will be sold to new students next Wednesday afternoon in Eaton hall. Appearing on the series this year will be Don Cosack, Anatol Kaminsky, Richard Crooks, and Jose Iturbi. This is an opportunity seldom given to those who do not join during the spring preceding the season. It was pointed out by Mrs. Max Rogers, local secretary of the Community Concert association. Names of new students will be listed and anyone whose name appears on the list is urged to become a member. The special price offered to students is \$2.50 for the entire series.

The first program this season will be the Don Cosacks, Russian singers. Their appearance will be Monday, October 14, at Salem high school.

I. Q. Test Not Test of Genius

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—(ACP)—So-called "intellectuals" who know all the answers often times are "unintelligent," a University of Iowa psychology professor told the American Psychological Association here.

"When carried to extremes, mental stunts such as cross-word puzzles and question-and-answer make a waste-basket of the human mind," said Dr. George D. Stoddard. "Smarter accumulation of information is the antithesis of intelligent activity."

Dr. Stoddard charged that present intelligence tests overlook "creativity," and "measure only items which have been overlearned and do not show what new solutions or original patterns a child or an adult can produce."

"Therefore, an I. Q. of 140 or even more can no longer be considered an evidence of genius."

Dance Decision To Come Soon

Date of the first student-dance will be set after the social calendar committee reaches a final decision at its October 14 meeting, according to Stacy Head, first vice president of the student body and social chairman.

Miss Head indicated that she favored the dances but explained that several difficulties must be ironed out. Main difficulty is keeping the floor in condition for use of gym classes. After a midweek dance the floor cannot be cleaned for the next day's activity.

Tentative dates are October 25, November 12, and December 1. However, the judgment reached on October 14 may change these plans.

Museum Makes Trip; Holds Open House

Students Will See Movies and Varied Displays Thursday

All students interested in the excavation of Indian burial mounds are welcome to join the group going to Halsey tomorrow. The only prerequisite is that the student have a shovel, plenty of elbow grease and ambition. Prospective diggers are asked to see Bill Laughlin in the museum office before tomorrow.

Loren Hicks will show movies taken on last year's digging expeditions. The excavation of a prehistoric mammoth on a joint Willamette-University of Oregon expedition is included in the film. This will be followed by a special display of the specimens recovered by last year's student expeditions, explained by Bill Laughlin, after which guests will be invited to make a general tour of the museum.

Featured during the month of October is the University Eskimo collection, including a fish net made of sinews and a belt of milk's teeth.

Dean Olive M. Dahl will be hostess for tea at the occasion. Students who wish to visit the museum are not limited to open hours. Professor Clark, manager, and attendants will show displays to visitors any school day.

Paint Spots Elects Chairman

At the first meeting of Paint Spots the members unanimously decided to abolish all major officers, electing only a group chairman and to hold bi-weekly forums with important architects, photographers, designers and other professional artists as guest speakers.

Under this new plan, discussions will be open to all campus students and topics will be posted before the meetings. A special attempt will be made to acquaint students with a knowledge and critical analysis of art in past ages as well as information concerning the processes by the applied and practical arts.

With the reestablishing of Christy, Paint Spots hopes to acquire sufficient paintings to be donated for housing Jean Schell, now head of the organization, states that plans for the observation of National Art Week, November 1-7, are under way and that a committee is now at work on a schedule of the semester's activities.

Collegian Staff To Meet Mondays

A regular meeting of all members of the Collegian staff will be held every Monday at 11:20 in the Collegian office. Editor Marion Sanders requests that all reporters be present.

Fourteen Students Practice Teach at Salem High School

Six Hours Credit Given for Teaching, Observing, Conference

Fourteen Willamette students are to practice teaching in Salem high school this semester, according to an announcement by Dr. H. C. Hutchins, professor of education.

To meet the state requirements six hours instead of five are now given for this course. One hour each day is spent in observing and teaching, while the sixth hour is spent in conference with Dr. Hutchins.

In English Don Ewing is practicing under Marjorie Christenson; Jessie Mae Ruhndorf, under Agnes Perry; and Mary Head, under Mary B. Smith. Frances Pickburn, Berkeley as supervisor in speech. Mr. Nell Brown supervises Paul Bennett and Loyanne Vick in history and Gladys Follos is the teacher under whom Ruby Mulvihill and Albert Klassen, also history majors, study.

For women's physical education Grace S. Wolgemut supervises Margaret Wright, Marjorie Herr, and Dorothy Moore. Justin Weakley practices physical education under W. Vernon Gilmore. Winston Bunnell is teaching mathematics at the School for the Blind.

Black Maria Bears Ten-Pound Cast, Luckless Lass

"Black Maria," the oldcloth-covered wheelchair parked outside Eaton hall this morning—and every morning, provides much amusement for curious students anxious to try out its various gadgets but it is not amusing to Ruth Wedge, who pilots it around.

Forecast now to wear a 10-pound plaster of paris cast to cover the broken leg she gained by slipping in the mud, Ruth spent the first two weeks after the accident in bed with a cast clear to her hip.

"Only five more weeks to go," sighs this "lady of the cast" as she picks up her crutches and hobbles to class.

Religion Classes In Two Sections

Because of an unusually large number of students in the Bible history and introduction to religion classes, Dean Schulze has divided each of these classes into two sections. The division was made by means of a competitive examination held Monday, the results of which were revealed Wednesday.

The two sections of each class will continue to meet at the regular time; Dean Schulze instructs one section and a graduate student takes over the second.

Cats Tackle San Jose In Portland

Keenemen Point for Upset Over Warner Team Tonight at 8

Victors by wide margins in two of their three starts this season, San Jose State's "Flying Spartans" descend on Portland out of the clouds this noon, bent on making it two in a row over Willamette when the two eleven men on the turf of Multnomah Stadium this evening at 8:00 p.m.

The Spartans, unbeaten and untied in 13 high scoring games last year, will be making their 1940 northwest debut against the only team, other than Texas A. & T., which was able to keep the footprints of San Jose hall carriers out of its end zone until the final quarter.

17 Spartans Return
With 17 lettermen on hand, Winkelman and Warner will be able to field a veteran starting lineup, but much of the reserve role will fall into comparatively green hands.

Shy 14 men from last year's greets, San Jose has been forced to rely on several new and untried performers. But these grid-ders have come up with fine performances in early season contests this year, and should be able to fill the gaps in the reserve trenches very ably.

Bearcats Rebound
Fighting mad after last Saturday's surprising upset at the hands of a rejuvenated Portland U. team, Willamette's battling Bearcats will take the field this evening in Multnomah stadium intent on upsetting the apparent of the highly touted San Jose Spartans.

Back in the role of underdog again, the Bearcat grid machine, with Al Walden in the driver's seat, hopes to catch Pop Warner's proteges in an over-confident attitude tonight.

Freshmen Earn Positions
Four members of the freshman squad have been tentatively selected for starting positions this evening, on the basis of their performance last Saturday. Reder will team with Cookingham on the flanks; Fraiola, the tough little ex-Marine, will fill a guard position; Ogdahl will team with Stewart in the halfback slot; and White, who played such a great defensive game against the Pilots, will start at the all-important center position.

Grannis Will Succeed Irvine As Yell King
Leading a pre-rally warm-up in student assembly this morning, Bob Grannis began his duties in the role of yell king.

Grannis, a junior from Cottage Grove, was appointed by the executive council to fill the position vacated by Harry Irvine, whose resignation was accepted yesterday.

Irvine stated that he regretted giving up his post but that the move was necessary because of the burden of his pre-medical studies.

Melodrama Chosen For Homecoming
"The Little Brown Jug" has been chosen by the dramatics coach, Mrs. Genevieve Oppen, as the play for Homecoming week-end, October 26. A drama in three acts written by George M. Baker in 1874, it promises to present melodrama at its original best.

The short time allowed for production prompted the selection of a cast composed of men and women familiar to Willamette playgoers.

Wes McWain will head the cast as John Nutter, a shoemaker. Will Nutter, his son, will be played by Art Olson; Ned Hartschorn, his apprentice, by Bob McGee; Jarvis Jordan, a Yankee speculator, by D. de Lancy; Hannah Nutter, John's wife, by Frances Pickard; Mary Nutter, his daughter, by Ruth Matthews, and Sally Pessles, a Yankee servant, by Helen Newland.

The play, a veritable jewel of the days of tinypies, horse hair sofas and "East Lynn," was found among the archives of the state library. A loyal interpretation of the old saga and not burlesque is the aim of Mrs. Oppen and the cast.

Miss Mary Head is assistant director, while Leonard Steinbock is publicity manager.

Anthropologist



Bill Laughlin, senior scholar in sociology and student custodian of the museum, is again leading Willamette students on archaeological expeditions.

EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE OF THE WEEK

Willamette Collegian

"In age there is wisdom"

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MAY WE HELP, PLEASE?

In dark moments we sometimes think of the miles of typewriter ribbon, the square inches of shoe leather, the reams of copy-paper that could be saved if the paper were distributed each week unmottled by the lines and blotches of black ink which ordinarily cover it.

In darker moments we even consider the possibility of elimination of embarrassment over inexcusable errors, the indulgence in hours of sleep, the reveling over pages of text books. Besides, a plain white piece of paper would be much more esthetic for lining drawers and shelves.

Then it occurs to us that possibly the Collegian is of some use to its readers. It could be still more useful if the readers, in turn, would be of assistance. We request you to let us know of events which are not scheduled on the regular school calendar. We will provide papers on the Eaton hall bulletin boards at all times for this purpose.

Contributions in creative writing are welcomed, also. Bob Root, the poetry editor, is glad to consider efforts of amateurs.

A college weekly has no excuse for existence unless it is of service to the students. We'd appreciate your help in making the Collegian more useful.

OPPORTUNITY FOR NEWCOMERS

It is hoped that newcomers to Salem will take advantage of the exceptional opportunity offered to them through the Community Concert association when memberships are offered to them next Wednesday.

As a special service to Willamette students, membership fees are reduced to one-half the usual rate. Indeed it is a privilege to be able to buy memberships at all, for the drive is officially closed in the spring.

No one can afford to miss the outstanding artists who will be presented to Salem audiences this season.

ONLY AN INK-WELL

We underestimate the situation greatly when we say merely that Robinson Spencer, Willamette librarian, is considerate of the student body.

Mr. Spencer himself furnishes and services two typewriters for general use of the students. He makes special trips to the state library when students need books. To answer their questions he is always glad to interrupt his endless work of supervising the ordering, classifying, cataloging and circulating of thousands of books.

Realizing that students often run out of ink at inopportune moments, Mr. Spencer installed an attractive leak-proof ink-well in the typing room of the library this fall. You can imagine his disappointment in the gratitude of the people who profited from this service—or at least of one of them—when he found that the ink-well was missing.

Perhaps it is a small item; yet it is one over which the student body ought to be concerned. Willamette students are noted for their high standards of honesty and respect for the property of others.

ACTION—OR HOT AIR?

There is a tendency for college students to consider themselves apart from the world to some extent, to concern themselves with ideals and theories rather than practicalities.

All the talking and writing that we do about democracy is, after all, not of very great value unless we act upon our convictions. Democracy can exist only if citizens take advantage of their privileges.

Those of us who are of age can help to make our democratic ideals come into existence by taking part in the coming election. Don't forget that tomorrow is the last day of registration for the November election!

TRIVIATA

THE NOTEBOOK JITTERS
AUTUMN LOVE
WALT WINCHELL WHOOPS
HABITS OF RABBITS

By Gene Huntley

USUALLY carried in one of my many pockets is a little battered notebook in which I write from time to time things I want to remember, words that I some day might use, or ideas for some future consumption. Trouble is, the sentences—and often they are not even that—seem very lucid and undesirable at the time they are written; but after a month or more has passed and I attempt to translate what I have written in my little vade mecum, I find only confusion—which leads to irritation; which leads to alternating fits of rage and melancholy; and which ends ultimately, alas, in a triple alliance of dis temper, insomnia, and acute insubordination.

For example, one of the less confusing pages reads verbatim: "Charm is beauty in motion." Lessing like mixing oil and vinegar Owe tuit. \$70 sollicitos, ad nauseam a faithless Thesusus Statist. Sept 6 at an un. Amer. rad. Ass. gut. eremitic phone 6672 babies increasing in China despite war bronchitis Prelude in G min by Rockmeinkoff see joke book pp. 25-26 Ed Harold 1050 45th st. Sac. Cal. l'annour toujours l'a-mour buy butter and shoe strings.

There is only one thing to relieve my nervous disability after trying to decipher my notebook: I go to chapel, listen to the speaker, glance at my notes—and, by a miracle of Moses—they become, in comparison, as clear as a silvery globe of dew.

SOUR NOTE FOR AUTUMN

By the time you swear you're his, Shivering and sighing, And he vows his passion is Infinite, undying— Lady, make a note of this: One of you is lying. This little poem was written by Dorothy Parker, as the writer of Triviata does not know anything about such stuff.

FROM Walter Winchell's column "On Broadway" we quote the following. This columnist needs no build-up; everybody knows Winchell:

"Things That Burn Me and Knock Me Cold.

The legends right along have been that all wars are for profit—to munitions makers, but never before did I realize how true was that story. Until I shivered and shuddered all the way through George Seldes' new book "Iron, Blood and Profits" (Harpers). Imagine learning this fact—that many of our marines were killed in Haiti and Nicaragua by the enemy whose guns were made in New England.

"That the Schneiders, de Wendels, Thyssens, Roehlings and other French and German patriots owned the Lorraine and Briey iron mines and smelters; that a French parliamentary investigation showed the French-German industrialists prevented the French generals from bombing the mines and plants; that German, French and American generals declare that the war (the first one) would have been won by the Allies in between 6 to 18 months, and not a single American life would have been lost, had the Briey basin been attacked.

"Zaharoff's companies made a \$7,000,000,000 in the World War.

"In 1918 10,000 Americans more than in 1914 declared million dollar incomes, made out of the war trade.

"The munitions lobby in Washington is considered the strongest in the world, next to the one in the French chamber of deputies.

Daughter of Missionary Spoke Only in Chinese During Early Childhood

By ELIZABETH HAMILTON

Whitaker is a good old English name, but Frances has the charming calm of the Chinese people among whom she has lived most of her life. Daughter of an American Congregational missionary, she was born in Peking in 1921, two days too early for a Christmas present. Until she was four years old, she spoke only Chinese, but a few years of living in the United States, part of the time way up in northeastern Oregon, effectively deprived her of any ability in her once native tongue. She even studied Chinese for two years that she might know enough of it to get along, or, as she phrases it, "to make friends."

This tall, quiet freshman with the dark brown eyes, blonde hair, and faintly freckled nose must be more than half Chinese at heart for she possesses a rare understanding of the people as a race, partially derived, perhaps, from association with her little Chinese foster sister.

Quick to rise to the defense of Chinese culture and learning—too little appreciated by the rest of the world—Frances contends that the reason for the seeming backwardness of her land is that a country as vast as China must concentrate all its energies in nurturing its own people. It has little concern for what other peo-

Fur, Fossils, Feathers



Impressions of the Willamette Museum, by Bob Voigt

Traveller From Africa Furthers Education and Prepares to Return

By RALPH WISER

Homesick for a life of danger and hardship on another continent is Maurice Persons, new student at Willamette. For a year he was acting president of an African Methodist institution, four years older than Willamette—the College of West Africa in Monrovia, Liberia, which celebrated its centennial in 1938. Three years Persons spent travelling over the continent of Africa

as secretary to Bishop John M. Spriger. Now after a short time in America he is homesick for his adopted land.

A missionary's life in these days is difficult and dangerous. Not only is the necessary work increasing, says Persons, but the number of missionaries has been drastically reduced throughout the world. Volunteers and much more support are needed.

Safety precautions, such as boiling all drinking water, taking five grains of quinine every morning and sleeping under mosquito netting have saved many lives, but to the natural dangers has been added the danger of bombing by warring nations in many important missionary fields.

Persons, whose home is in Spokane, Wash., intends to spend two years at Willamette working for a teacher's certificate to better fit himself for the wide field of his life work in Africa. He plans to return there as soon as his courses here are completed.

"American armament manufacturers have been among the chief contributors to numerous patriotic societies.

"Nitrates for making T.N.T. have been shipped in large quantities to Japan.

"American war exports to Japan total millions while naval officials want the navy construction bill rushed in favor of a conflict with Japan."—N. Y. Daily Mirror.

STUB, entrepreneur par excellence, who ardently campaigns for Willie and mixes lemon-pine-apple-strawberry-vanilla cokes on side—tells us of the two little rabbits who were chased into a hole by two foxes. The foxes, being patient beasts, laid siege and waited outside the opening of the temporary abode.

The rabbits became worried. "What, oh, what are we to do?" nervously demanded one of the rabbits—by coincidence, a female. "Oh, we'll just have to stay here until we out number them," dryly replied the other rabbit.

Frances cites as examples of old Chinese art the glazes that have preserved through the centuries the golden roofs of the temples in the "Forbidden City," the exquisite embroidery executed by women of a forgotten era, the blue and white perfection of the arches and lines constructed by untutored Chinese into the Temple of Heaven south of Peking.

She believes implicitly in the destiny of the race they are adopt in the quiet act of turning adversity to profit, for the struggle against Japan has united the provinces as nothing else ever could. She is sure that some day the Chinese will dominate the world, because, as she says, "they have the stuff."

After she has finished her course at Willamette, Frances wants to return to China, perhaps as a teacher to the people she loves and admires.

Brass - - Tacks

By PAUL WHIPPLE

AMERICAN YOUTH is soft! Pampered and indulged illimitably, college students have begun to feel that since the world owes them a living, any hardship attached thereto is just cause for walling to high Heaven that they are abused.

It is an old American tradition that children must have an easier time in life than their parents, must not have to struggle for what they want. Every youth aspires to a "white-collar" job.

WOMEN AVIDLY SEEK husbands among these uncalled-for males, for there seems to be something distasteful about a man who comes home from work with grease on his hands and sweat under his collar. Loyal sons of Jason Lee, indeed! Imagine the old boy moaning to his wife, "I can't stand the outdoor plumbing in Oregon. Let's go back home where life is easier."

Nor, apparently, must college courses be too difficult. A stiff schedule might force Jane or Johnny to divert a little precious time from social activities to the necessities of study. And courses must be planned so anyone with morose intelligence may get by. Yes, we have it on good authority that "high grade morons" have graduated from Willamette!

EVERY COLLEGE, it seems, must have an expensive stadium where students can exercise vicariously by watching 22 beefy individuals push each other about. Occasionally some intellectual wishes to "see how the other half lives," so he or she gathers a group of friends together—noting can be done by oneself these days—and takes a brief strolling tour "across the tracks." That's they become competent to understand all our social problems.

Where is the enterprise, the spirit of adventure, the willingness to face hardship and danger that made this country great? Instead of scratching their own brains for the solution to their problems, youth looks more and more to the government for help, and their highest ambition seems to be to find a job that will give them "security."

A RECENT CRITIC of this column takes it to task for advocating something that will make young fellows sweat and struggle, drag them off their tails for a change and put something besides rubber bands in their spinal columns—conscription. His picture of the effects of "the military" on his sensitive, artistic nature was touching, but his apparent inexperience and faulty logic lead him into doubtful generalizations upon the basis of this brief experience.

In the first place, the army is not the only place where men drink, gamble and tell smutty stories. Fatigue does, as he says, lead men to seek violent relaxation. In the mining camps, logging camps, harvest fields, cattle ranches, seagoing ships—wherever a group of men are doing hard physical labor—may be found somewhat similar conditions. But this picture neglects the more essentially virile qualities of such men, willingness to work hard, to face danger and hardship without flinching, to do a disagreeable but necessary job without whining. America is going to need such men in the next few years!

A SECOND MISTAKE is to assume that the actions of young fellows far from home ties for a brief two weeks are typical of their actions under a longer term, where a definite program of recreation and education has been mapped out. An opportunity to "hust loose" without the home folks finding out is one of the things a summer camp seems to offer.

The condition is not permanent, however, for men will take more worthwhile activities when such are offered them. The problem was solved successfully by the AEF in France after the armistice by offering an educational program to help fit the doughboys for civil life again. Fully three fourths of the men took courses in this program.

DISCIPLINE is something most young people don't like, for it interferes with their good times; but they must learn to subordinate their ego occasionally to the needs of others or society becomes a shambale.

Student Jobs Show Increase

Students seeking employment are offered greater and more varied opportunities this year than in preceding years, with the result that the majority are already placed and only a few are left to secure positions.

Dean Schultz reports that Willamette students fill more 3200-1000 jobs in Salem establishments now than ever before, and adds that "the system of job placement is well under control."

Interster C.O. Neither alternative, I suppose, is satisfying to one of aesthetic or other un-patriotic conceptions.

Advice on Draft Offered Students

Conscientious objectors among Willamette students may learn of their status under the conscription law by attending a meeting at the city library Wednesday evening at 7:30. Dr. S. B. Laughlin, professor of sociology, is in charge of the meeting, and a board appointed by Salem churches will assist students and other interested persons decide what they are to do registration day, October 16, and after.

Members of this board say they wish to make it plain they do not desire to dictate or legislate for a church member, declaring that they consider each individual to be master of his own conscience. It is the opinion of the board that conscientious objectors will not be considered for active service unless war is actually declared, and in that case the board recognizes alternative services which the individual may perform so as not to cross the dictates of his conscience.

Each individual will be judged according to his sincerity and unshakable beliefs, according to board members, and they suggest that all conscientious objectors register as such October 16. One board member gave as reason for doing so, "The more you advertise your position and stick to your guns, and the more aware of your stand they are the easier it will be."

Dr. Roy M. Lockenour of the W.U. law school will give legal advice to any man of draft age regardless of how he registers, he says.

Members of the board include Rev. Dean C. Poindexter, Prof. C. E. Haworth, Prof. Wm. C. Jones, Ross Miles and O. J. Hull. Others will be added to the board as elected or appointed by their churches.

Harrison Describes Successful Life

Reverend Rodeheaver, here representing Christian Endeavor associations throughout the country, opened Wednesday's chapel by playing a trombone solo, "The Rosary."

Speaker for the morning was Dr. J. C. Harrison of the Salem First Methodist church, who was introduced by Dr. R. Franklin Thompson.

Dr. Harrison pointed out that to make a success of one's life a person must have a normal amount of joys and sorrows. He used as an example of this the lives of various well known Americans such as Thomas Edison, Abraham Lincoln, and Daniel Webster, who was quoted as having said "I have worked an average of 12 hours a day for 20 years."

Dr. Harrison advised that faith in God, man and ideals, as well as work, common sense, education, and sorrow were necessary for a well rounded out life.

University YMCA Features Dinner

Program for the campus YMCA is definitely under way today following the appointment of permanent committee chairman by President Winfield Achor at a "Y" banquet last night.

Committee chairman are: program, Bill Laughlin; social, Dick French; faculty friends, Dan Moses; steward, Loren Hicks; membership, Stan Brownhill, and publicity, Dick Jewett.

Additional feature of the banquet and business meeting, which was held at the city YMCA, was the "get acquainted" and introductory theme. Dr. R. F. Thompson, Ivan B. Rhodes and Walter Erickson, organization advisors, were introduced to new members and to ex-H-Y members who were guests.

Ninety Men Join Campus Y

More than ninety members are now signed up for campus YMCA activity as the membership campaign swings into the final day, Stan Brownhill, "Y" secretary, has indicated.

With this drive out of the way the organization will begin its yearly program. However, interested men who have not signed up may join at any time.

Crary Joins Army Air Corps

Morrill Crary, who was outstanding for his photographic activities at Willamette, will leave soon for March Field, Calif., as a member of the army air corps.

Professors Ben J. Keys of Ohio State University has worn the same pair of bowling shoes for 25 years.

Butlers (N.J.) university men defeated a New Jersey College for Women team in a cooking contest.

The Walt Disney animated cartoon technique is a new twist in engineering courses at New York university to illustrate principles and mechanical theories.

The term "Americanism" is said to have been first used by John Witherspoon, president of Princeton University, in 1781.

English Photos In Library Display

Lovely photographs of the English countryside, some in color, make up the new exhibit in the eastern display case in the library. The collection is arranged by Dr. Kohler of the English department and includes pictures of London crowds and British youth, a "tithing barn" 800 years old, color photographs of Guild chapel in Stratford-on-Avon, a field of blooming Scottish heather, and an exquisite interior of the Bodleian library built by the son of Henry IV.

More England may be seen on the bulletin board, where Dr. Kohler has placed posters of Parliament in London, Roman ruins at Bath, and a tranquil landscape of Morecombe bay and the Lake district.

Seat Numbers Revealed Monday

The new chapel seating arrangement will be posted Monday morning, and will be in effect starting with the Tuesday chapel. The freshmen will occupy the front rows, the seniors seated at the rear of the chapel. This arrangement has been used since President Baxter came to Willamette.

Permanent chapel excursions must be obtained immediately. Those wishing to be excused from chapel must fill out excuse blanks which may be obtained in the outer office of the dean of men.

Portland Shows French Movie

Students of French and students of human nature will have an opportunity in Portland this week-end to view one of the finest of French films, "La Femme de Boulanger." ("The Baker's Wife.")

This movie, based on a novel by Jean Giono, comes to the Blue Mouse theatre after long runs in both New York and San Francisco. The acting, especially that of the lead, M. Raimu, is so subtle that one need not understand French to enjoy the show thoroughly.

One matinee and two evening performances are scheduled daily.

Freshmen Learn About Activities

The western civilization class period this morning was used to acquaint the freshmen with the extra-curricular student activities of the campus.

The activities and organizations were divided into departments, with the following people representing the different types of activities: Lestle Sparks, athletics; Wes McWain, forensics and dramatics; Mark Waltz, music, and Wiff Achor, cultural and religious. Each representative gave a short talk concerning his department, after which he answered questions pertaining to its activities and organizations. Bill Thomas, ASWU president, was in general charge of the meeting.

Plans for Skating Party Completed

Students may look forward to an all-school skate at the Mellow Moon rink on October 11 from 8:30 to 12:00.

Willamette men and coeds will have exclusive use of the rink after 11 o'clock, Mary Head, student body vice president, announced.

Students will be admitted with their ASWU tickets.

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The Social Scene

Sororities Are at Home to New Girls

The three Willamette sororities were at home Tuesday afternoon to all the new girls on the campus. Members of Alpha Phi Alpha received from 3:30 to 4:30, of Beta Chi from 4:00 to 5:00 and of Delta Phi from 4:30 to 5:30.

Alpha Phi Alpha

At the new Alpha Phi Alpha chapter house on Court street, Miss June Earle greeted the guests at the door. Miss Mary Barker introduced to the line which included Miss Laura Lee Tate, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Dean Olive M. Dahl, Mrs. Clarence Noble, Mrs. David Wright and Mrs. Frank Earnest.

Presiding at the tea were Mrs. George Vehrs and Mrs. Byron Goodenough. Sorority members received informally about the living and dining rooms. Miss Mary Head was in charge of the decorations which carried out the autumn theme.

Beta Chi

The theme of Indian Summer was attractively carried out at the Beta Chi chapter house where Miss Dorothy Moore greeted the freshmen girls at the door. Miss Lois Herman introduced to the receiving line in which were Miss Jessie Mae Ruhdorf, house president, Mrs. Charles McCargar and Mrs. Melvin Geist.

Pouring during the afternoon were Mrs. Bruce R. Baxter and Dr. Helen Pearce. Assisting in the dining room were Miss Barbara Hollingworth, Miss Harriet Crawford, Miss Bernice Elgin, Miss Lois Gladden, Miss Pat Short, Miss Beryl Seacat and Miss Genevieve Doud.

Miss Dorothy Baldwin was in charge of the tea and was assisted by Miss Florence Gallon and Miss Jean Jackson.

Delta Phi

Delta Phi's guests were greeted by Miss Sally Anderson, and Miss Betty Keller introduced to the line which included Miss Rowena Upjohn, Mrs. Frank James, Miss Chloe Anderson, Mrs. Ralph Purvine, Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson and Mrs. Charles L. Sherman.

Sharing the pouring honors were Mrs. Roy Keene and Miss Lorena Jack. Senior girls assisted with the serving. Gold and bronze autumn flowers were arranged about the rooms, and the tea table was interestingly centered with a gold Delta Phi which was standing in a bank of bronze baby chrysanthemums.

Miss Muriel Lindstrom was in charge of the guest book. Miss Nadine Orcutt was in general charge of the tea, assisted by Miss Esther Mae Devore, Miss Joan DuRette, Miss Delores Netz and Miss Grace Covert.

Delta Tau Gamma Extends Invitation

All Willamette girls are invited to attend a formal tea for which Delta Tau Gamma will be hostess at the Baxter home on Wednesday. Fall flowers and candles in lavender and gold will form the centerpiece, and flowers will be used about the rooms.

Pouring will be Mrs. D. H. Schulze, Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe and Mrs. Cecil Monk. In line will be Miss Olive M. Dahl, Mrs. Chester F. Luther, Mrs. Roy S. Keene, Hazel Magee and Aileen LaRaut.

Four girls were initiated into Delta Tau Gamma Sunday at Lausanne hall. The new members are Luann Green, Lola Roe, Florence Elcasser and Jeanette Fulmer. Formal pledging to the sorority will be held October 13.

Vespers Have Church Night

The first regular "Church Night" party of the school year will be given at the First Methodist church tonight at 8 o'clock. A full evening of fun with games, singing, a special program and refreshments has been planned by Leo Baldwin and Bob Dean, Vespers social chairmen. All students are invited to attend.

Regular weekly church nights are being planned and will be held in Cresto cottage as soon as the repairs and alterations being made are completed. Because of the annual Silver Creek trip, Columbus day, Vespers will not hold the regularly scheduled party October 11.

Sororities to Give Informal Parties

Willamette co-ed rushees will receive their invitations to the sorority informal parties next Monday.

The parties are to be strictly informal, and their purpose is to give new girls an opportunity to see the houses, and to become acquainted with the sorority house members. The hours will be from 4:00 to 5:30 o'clock.

Delta Phi will entertain next Tuesday, Beta Chi on Wednesday and Alpha Phi Alpha on Thursday.

Beta Chi Announces Initiates

The Beta Chi sorority initiated formally last Friday night the following: Jean Jackson, Miriam Jensen, Helen Newland, Nancy Boles, Beryl Seacat, Phyllis Fisher, Patty Otten and Barbara Compton.

Kappas Entertain With Dance

Honoring their new pledges Kappa Gamma Rho entertained last Friday evening with an informal dance at their chapter house. During the evening punch was served. Dean and Mrs. Daniel Schulze and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erickson were special guests. Ernie Greenwood and Howard Blanding planned the affair.

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Couple Weds At Church

At an impressive ceremony at the First Christian church on Saturday evening, July 29, Miss Mary Daniel became the bride of Irwin Wedel. The Rev. J. M. Frantz officiated. Miss Myrtle Daniel, of Attalia, Wash., was her sister's only attendant. Elmer Wedel of Portland was best man for his brother, and ushers were Irving Daniel and Vernon Casterline.

A reception at the Frank Wedel home followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Wedel is a graduate of the Spokane Deaconess school of nursing and is now a member of the Salem Deaconess hospital nursing staff.

Mr. Wedel is an X-ray technician at the hospital. In June he will receive his degree from Willamette, where he is a science major. He is a member of Kappa Gamma Rho and has been active in the student science group.

Exchanges

By LUANN GREEN

I know how ugly I are
I know my face ain't no star
But I do not mind it
Because I'm behind it—
The fella in front gets the jar.
—The Crescent.

The fellas at Oregon State aren't gulping goldfish this year, they have a new fad—its wearing raily mitts. An orange mitten on the right hand, black on the left—the nearest pep stunt any campus ever saw.
—Oregon State Barometer.

SR: "Who is the smallest man in history?"
FR: "I give up."
SS: "Why, the Roman soldier who slept on his watch."
—Rogers Record.

Little Willie, box of matches;
Strikes a couple, fire catches;
Willie races from the shack;
Pants are burning up the back;
Sees gas station and some water;
Runs by gas pump, hadn't oughter.
Big explosion, Willie flying;
Give him credit, he died trying.
—Medford Hi-Times.

If you get zero on your final examination, don't worry. That's nothing.
—Rogers Record.

The moon was white
The road was dark;
A perfect place
To stop and park.
I gave a sigh,
I gave a moan,
I cursed the fate—
I was alone.
—The Crescent.

While not excessively cordial toward German air men, the British are glad when they drop in.
—The Ranter Review.
"I draw the line at kissing,"
She said in accents fine.
"But he was a football hero,
So I let him cross the line."
—Delta-tract Technician.

A new 14,000 pound elevator has just been completed in the Engineering materials laboratory at the University of California at Berkeley. It was built to hoist the great loads demanded by the powerful arms and steel jaws of the "world's largest universal testing machine" which is used to find the breaking point of building materials.
—Daily Californian.

Student: What are your terms for students?
Landlady: I generally call them deadbeats and hums.
—Epworth Highroad.

Italians are reported as resentful because British bombers have double crossed the Alps.
—Borrowed.

Difference between an asylum and a university: You have to improve to get out of an asylum.
—The Loyolan.

Students at the University of California at Berkeley run up over 6000 bills in a semester's library fines. That averages about one for every two undergraduates.
—Daily Californian.

A penny saved is a penny earned. A stitch in time saves 'em—embarrassment.
—Linfield Review.

The school gets the paper
The advisors get the game
And the staff gets the blame.
—Stolen.

NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

By FAY SPARKS—25

DEATH OF DR. PATTERSON

Alumni of 25 to 30 years ago returning for the June reunion were saddened by the news of the death of Dr. Gaylord H. Patterson at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, on June 5. Dr. Patterson was professor of history and social science at Willamette from 1907 to 1915, and dean of the College of Liberal Arts during the last six years of that period.

After leaving Salem he spent a year in advanced study at the University of Wisconsin, and then was elected to the faculty of Dickinson college at Carlisle, where for several years he taught economics, sociology, and political science. Later he was made professor of sociology. After 32 years of active teaching, he retired because of failing health in 1939, and was made professor emeritus, one of two members of the Dickinson college faculty to be thus honored on retirement.

Dr. Patterson was the author of several books on religious and educational subjects. He was a member of the American Sociological Society, Phi Beta Kappa, and as a mark of the affectionate regard in which he was held by his students, he was elected as an honorary member of the Dickinson chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa.

His place in the life of the Willamette of his time might well be epitomized by this quotation from the 1915 Wallulah: "Dean Patterson is largely responsible for the great advancement in Willamette's scholastic standards. His noble ideals and untiring devotion to the welfare of our school have won for him the highest esteem of every student."

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Seeley have a daughter, born July 15, at Silverton. Mrs. Seeley is the daughter of Dr. A. F. Schierbaum of Mt. Angel and Silverton. Mr. Seeley attended Willamette university and was prominent in music circles.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Franklin Doney of Lewiston are parents of a son, Lewis Franklin, born July 1, in Salem. Mr. Doney is an ex-student of Willamette.

A son, David Edward, was born on August 18 to Mr. and Mrs. David Moser, (Margaret Notson), '35, '33, of Long Island, New York. Mr. Moser is working toward a doctor's degree at Columbia U. For the third year he is teaching marketing and business management at New York City college. Mrs. Lila Swafford Moser, '05, of Tenino, Wash., is grandmother of the new arrival. Her youngest son, Dix, is a freshman at Willamette and was awarded a scholarship.

MARRIAGES

The marriage of Miss Maxine Embrey to Mr. Sam K. Hughes was solemnized in the state of Washington in August 13, 1939, according to announcement this summer by Mrs. Hughes' parents, Mrs. Hughes has been connected with the state unemployment compensation commission. Mr. Hughes attended Willamette and is now a student at North Pacific College of Optometry in Portland.

Miss Lorna Barham was married to Charles Arthur Meyer on June 2 at the home of her parents. She attended Willamette where she was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, and is a graduate of Oregon College of Education at Monmouth. Mr. Meyer is also a graduate of the latter college and is a member of the Coquille high school faculty.

Miss Mary Stevenson was married to Mr. Arthur Boesch, '34, at Westminster house in Corvallis on August 14. Mrs. Boesch, who was graduated from Oregon State college, has been on the physical education staff of Salem high school for the past year. Mr. Boesch has registered at Stanford University for post-graduate work.

Miss Elizabeth Boyland, '36, was married to Mr. Theodore Huntley Welch on August 15, at the First Methodist church. Dr. J. C. Harrison and Bishop Bruce R. Baxter performed the ceremony. The bride wore the beautiful ivory Renaissance lace gown of the groom's mother. The lace was hand-made and was worn over the three original underskirts

of chiffon and taffeta. Mrs. Welch was a member of Delta Phi. She studied music at Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Mr. Welch is a graduate of the Hill school, Princeton university, and Harvard law school. He is an attorney in Oil City, Penn.

The marriage of Virginia Ray Malack, '34, formerly Mrs. Wendel Kaiser, to Mr. Richard Karl Frederick was solemnized on August 18, at Roma Lodge, Cape Horn, Wash. Mrs. Frederick was a member of Beta Chi.

Miss Willetta Sneed, ex-W.U., became the bride of Mr. Palmer Bue on September 14, in the parlor room of the First Methodist church. Mr. Bue is a graduate of the University of Idaho and attended OSC. He is now connected with the state highway department. They are residing in southern Oregon this fall and after the first of the year will be at home in Salem.

Miss Ida Jo Eaton was married to Lawrence N. Brown, '35, on September 21, at the Leslie Methodist church. Miss Eaton is a member of Beta Sigma Phi, of which she is president. She is a graduate of the Salem General hospital and Doernbecher hospital nursing schools. Mr. Brown is a member of Delta Theta Phi. He is city attorney for Salem.

Miss Margaret Haight, '36, and Mr. William Thome, Jr., '36, were married September 28 in Spokane at St. Paul's Methodist church. Mrs. Thome is a member of Delta Phi. Mr. Thome was affiliated with Kappa Gamma Rho. He is in business in Salem.

Miss Jean Cons, and Mr. Lyle Traux, '40, were married on September 29, at the First Methodist church in McMinville. Laurence Schreiber, '28, of McMinville, sang before the ceremony. Mrs. Traux has been connected with the state highway department.

Mr. Traux attended Oregon State college and was graduated from Willamette law school. He is associated in the practice of law with Laurence Morley, '40, at Albany.

Miss Katherine Elizabeth Hazard was married to Mr. Bernard LaRay Knapp on August 3 in Seattle. She is a former Willamette student.

Miss Vera D. Walker and Mr. Calvin J. Grove were married on August 8 in Salem. They are residing at the Fisher apartments. Mrs. Grove attended Willamette and is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha. Mr. Grove attended schools in Indiana and Multnomah college in Portland. He is connected with the A. Gerwin Co.

Miss Hattie Ramp and Mr. Kenneth J. Golliet were married on August 18 at the Ramp home at Brooks. Mrs. Golliet attended Willamette and was a member of Beta Chi. Mr. Golliet is assistant manager at Sears Roebuck and Co. in Salem.

Miss Jeanne Seacat became the bride of Mr. George T. Drakeley on August 15, at the Knight Memorial church. Mrs. Drakeley attended Willamette. Mr. Drakeley is a graduate of Oregon State college and is a member of Theta Chi. He is assistant planning engineer for the Portland Gas and Coke Co. They will be at home at 2234 Lovejoy Ave., Portland.

Miss Suzanne Curtis, '39, and Mr. George Sheppard, Jr., were married on September 28. Mrs. Sheppard was May Queen, president of Beta Chi, and a member of Cap and Gown. Mr. Sheppard was graduated from University of Washington and is affiliated

Plan Trip Next Week

Trucks will leave Eaton hall at 8:30 Saturday morning, October 12, to carry excursionists to Silver Creek falls on the annual Vespers' sponsored trip to the state park. A committee headed by Jean Geddes has arranged for transportation and food for all at a nominal cost of 15 cents.

Entertainment and shelter in case of rain are being planned so good time regardless of the weather. It is expected that the trucks will return to Salem by 5:00 in the afternoon for the convenience of those who work or who have Saturday evening dates. A poster will be placed in Eaton hall and all those interested are requested to sign it in order that the committee may know how many persons plan to go.

Pinions

By BOB ROOT

THE GIRL WHO WEARS BLUE

Blue silk—
China galler—
Mystery of twilight—
Simplicity of condid eyes
Of youth.

Blue flower—
Wild, sweet lupin—
Oriental glamour—
Serene and sturdy splendiddness
Of hope.

Blue sky—
Elegance—
Glow of weird promise—
Shining assurance of the strength
Of love.
—E. A. H.

Ed. note: Contributions to this column are welcomed and will be entered in the contest sponsored by the Collegian in connection with the Oregon Journal.

with the U. S. National bank, Gresham branch.

Miss Janet Robertson, daughter of Mrs. Richard H. Robertson (Louise Benson, '18), of Salem, and Mr. Paul H. Hauser Jr., ex-W.U., were united in marriage at St. Paul's Episcopal church on September 14. Mrs. Hauser attended Oregon State where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega. He is a member of the news staff and a columnist of the Oregon Statesman. They will make their home at 415 Division street in Salem.

Miss Peggy Thompson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fredrick Hill Thompson (Irene Boje, ex-W.U.) of Salem, was married to Mr. Roger William Kellogg at the home of the bride's uncle, Dr. R. C. Thompson, in Reno. Mrs. Kellogg attended Mt. Angel academy and Linfield college. Mr. Kellogg attended Willamette university and is now with the First National bank of Salem. Dr. Thompson is a Willamette graduate with the class of '11.

Miss Isabelle Miehler became the bride of Ronald K. Adams on September 14, at the Calvary Baptist church in Salem. The couple will reside in Philadelphia where Mr. Adams will study at the Eastern Baptist Theological seminary. Mr. Adams was a member of the class of '40.

Rev. and Mrs. Elmer (Belle Irene Brown, '39) are living at Jefferson where he is pastor of the Evangelical church.

Struttin' in Style

By BETTY KELLER

Now that studies are well under way, we are all looking forward to sorority rushing and pledging. First of the functions held by these organizations this year were the teas at the respective chapter houses Tuesday. Every new girl desirous of making a good impression (at least, that's the way it was when I was a freshman) came dressed in her best "bib and tucker." Black, as always, was the most dominant color present.

Looking especially chic was Barbara Pitts in a black fitted double breasted coat. It had a lace collar, and narrow ruffles of lace peeked out at the wrist. With it she wore a military-style hat trimmed with a colorful American flag to show her true national spirit.

Because the day was a warm one and because the girls had a fair distance to walk, many did not wear coats. Ann Talcott wore a black two-piece suit, allowing just a small white lace collar to show at the neck. Her black hat sported a large, fluffy white feather to tie in with the white of the blouse. Another suit present was a pink and orchid wool worn by Jean Templeton. The skirt and jacket front were checked and the back of the jacket was plain orchid. It closed in front with a zipper fastening.

Not to be over-looked were the Libburn twins, Florence and Frances, in blue and white striped silk shirt-waist dresses with red buttons on the fronts of the blouses (more patriotism.) Their navy-blue felt hats were fitting accompaniments. Phyllis Saunders looked stunning in a brown wool dress. It had a fitted bodice, with skirt gathered on slightly below the natural waistline. The moss green which was braided with the brown of her hat added just the right touch of color.

Connie Graves and Betty Anderson made an attractive couple—Connie in a fitted velveteen dress and Betty wearing turquoise wool. Jean Holzman was outstanding in a black silk jersey dress made with a full gathered skirt. The luscious red plume in her hat matched the red gloves she carried. Two good-looking outfits in soldier-blue were noticed in par-

tyular. Helen May Cook's was a wool crepe dress with that popular fitted bodice again. To go with her wine coat and accessories, Barbara Jean Minor wore a silk crepe dress and felt hat of this new color.

Petite Betty Jeannot looked very "fetching" in a smart black silk dress with full flared skirt. Fastening the blouse were three gold three-leafed clovers. Lois Baldwin's navy-blue dress trimmed with white suited her personality and that new hair-do to a "T." Another handsome wool dress was the green one worn by Ruth Finney. She had some metal figures on the left shoulder and complimented her ensemble with black accessories.

Then, last but not least, (no offense, I'm sure) were Edith Paris and June Waldi. Edith wore a heavy brown silk crepe, the skirt of which was pleated front and back with inverted box pleats. Then to form a sort of yoke, the dress was smocked and decorated with tiny white pearl buttons, thus making the bodice very full. June's dress was one of the stunning black ones made on very simple lines and worn with a lovely jeweled-flower necklace. We are proud of our freshmen and transfers, and are all sitting up and taking notice. So if any of you new girls see an old-timer with a copy of one of your outfits on, don't be surprised.

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In The Spotlight

With GIL LIESER

The question most frequently asked the writer during the past week has been concerning the reasons for Willamette's 21 to 7 defeat at the hands of Portland U. last Saturday. To attempt to excuse the Bearcats' trouncing or minimize the strength of the Portland team would not only be poor ethics, but it would be folly in the eyes of anyone who witnessed the contest.

A good percentage of Willamette's poor showing can be accounted for by a comparison of the mental attitude of the two elevens. One didn't have to be sitting on the bench or in the box seats at Multnomah field to notice the difference in spirit.

BEARCATS LACKED FIRE

It was apparent to everyone in the press box high atop the stadium roof, that the Bearcats were not "on" from the opening kickoff until the final gun. A majority of the Keenemen appeared to be listless and playing on their heels instead of their toes. While exactly the opposite attitude was observed of the Portland team.

The Pilots were gunning for a victory, and would stop at nothing short of victory. They played clean but hard football. The Portland line outdug the Bearcat forward wall all afternoon, knifing through low and hard time after time, to bottle up the vaunted Willamette man-in-motion play before it got underway.

With six or seven Portland linemen playing leap-frog in the Bearcat backfield about the same instant a Willamette back received the ball from center, the man-in-motion offense became worse and worse, until it might as well have been abandoned for the day, as far as its usefulness was concerned.

The Bearcats looked no better on defense. Portland ball carriers were met and tackled as though they were long lost friends instead of being tackled low and permanently. It was usually humorous to see two or three Bearcats riding, sans boots and saddles, on the back of a Pilot runner, with other Willamette players joining in on the piggy-back ride at one or two yard intervals.

WHITE, FRAIOLA LOOK GOOD

However, despite the weakness on offense and defense, several players brought rays of cheer to Spec's heart. White, playing in the question marked center position, gave a great exhibition of defensive work, intercepting a pass to stave off another Pilot touchdown, and later recovering a fumble which set up the only Willamette touchdown.

Fraiola, a freshman off the San Diego Marine eleven, was the only Bearcat lineman who was able to consistently get into the Portland secondary to nail a ball carrier. Anthony Joe threw the highly touted Frank Maloney for the only loss the No. 1 Pilot back suffered all afternoon. Fraiola skipped the customary salutations, and knocked the pilot out from under the Portland triple-threat for a 4 and later a 15-yard loss.

WALDEN KICKS 'EM LONG

Not to be overlooked was the

exceptional punting of "Dynamite" Al Walden. Kicks of 65 and 63 yards kept his average well above that of swift toed Maloney. Al should be heard from plenty before this grid season is over.

A coma, brought on either by the outcome of the game or the altitude of the Multnomah press box, has enveloped Oscar since 4:30 last Saturday afternoon, so the little fellow has been excused for the week-end. But we hope to have a few more of his witty comments again within a week or so.

Lady Luck certainly must have been sitting on the writer's lap when he wrote out predictions of last week-end's grid contests. As the result of calling correctly six out of seven contests, we can boast of a neat 85.7 average. How'd we doin' Gemell?

San Jose-Willamette... The Bearcats will be a much improved team over the one which lost to Portland, but the more experienced Spartans should still prove a touchdown or two better. U.C.L.A.-Santa Clara... The Celans will be on the rebound and may take the Broncos by the narrowest of margins. A repetition of last year's tie would be no surprise. Stanford-Oregon... Another very close one, but Oregon's greenness gives the Indians a few points advantage. U.S.C.-O.S.C... The Beavers are no slouches this year, but they'll need asbestos gloves to tackle Trojan players who are still burning over last Saturday's 12-12 tie with W.S.C. The Warhorse team by six points.

St. Mary's-California... This is a gamble, but Bear stock is pretty low after the Harmon administered trouncing by Michigan last week-end. The Gales by seven. Washington-Idaho... The Huskies will have a chance to rest up for their Coast championship bid this week-end. The Vandals on the short end of a 27 to 6 score. W.S.C.-Montana... This is a good year for Mr. Cougar unless the U.S.C. tie was but a flash in the pan. The Grizzlies to get their fur clipped by three touchdowns. Notre Dame-Col. of Pacific... Don't sell Stag's outfit short, they're gunning for an upset. The Irish will do well to finish 13 points ahead.

BRIEFS—

Whitman-Whitworth... Three-touchdown edge to Missionaries. Pacific Lutheran-Linfield... 13-7. Portland U.-Pacific U... The rampaging Pilots by three touchdowns. Whittier-Cal. Tech... Six points worth of poetry.

DeFrias Stars For Portland... PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 4 (Special) Eddie DeFrias, shifty 165-pound fullback of University of Portland's football team, launched his varsity career with a bang.

The first time he got his hands on the pigskin he made six yards off guard. And the second time he got a grip on the oval he took a punt and ran 75 yards through the entire Willamette university team for the first touchdown in a game that finally ended 21 to 7 for Portland.

Boys Town Mayor Scores Touchdown

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 4 (Special) — The first time he got his hands on a ball in a varsity ball game, Charlie Bicknell, University of Portland reserve left halfback, scored a touchdown.

He took a 15-yard pass from Frank Maloney, and scampered 20 yards into pay dirt for one of the Pilots' three touchdowns in their 21 to 7 triumph over Willamette.

Olds and Achor In Junior Finals

A review Tuesday will decide whether Richard Achor or Douglas Olds will be junior class representative to the executive council this year.

A third candidate in the Junior election yesterday was Bob Dean. The review is necessitated because no candidate received a majority.

Warne Nunn was elected senior class representative to the council. He will also serve as chairman of the constitutional revision committee.

Do You Know...

—that the first indoor football game was played in 1891.

—that Texas A. & M. was the first team to broadcast a game by radio. (1929)

—that the first cleats and nose-guards were used in 1890. They were used by Yale players.

—that the University of Washington won 67 consecutive games.

SERPENTINE LEAVES UNION DEPOT PORTLAND 4:30 THIS AFTERNOON

PAGE FOUR

Warner to Be Feted Tonight

Portland, Oct. 2 — Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, grand old man of American football, will be honored and welcomed back to Portland between halves of the San Jose State-Willamette university football game at Multnomah stadium this evening.

The affair is sponsored by the Portland Breakfast club. Bruce R. Baxter, acting president of Willamette, and Mayor Joseph K. Carson are expected to participate.

Former players who were under Warner at Stanford, Pittsburg, Temple and other schools, have been invited by the club to sit on a bench adjoining the San Jose team and to be participants in the ceremony honoring their ex-coach.

First Time Since 1932 This will be the first appearance of Warner in Portland since October 2, 1932, the day his Stanford Cardinals defeated Oregon State, 27 to 0.

The San Jose game was scheduled for Portland at the request of the great master of offensive football because of his affection for the Rose City. He said he would like to take another team into the Multnomah stadium and meet the Portland fans again.

Saturday's Heroes

By CLIFF STEWART

To many students Walt Erickson is known only as Willamette's congenial registrar. These students do not realize that not very long ago Walt was one of the most outstanding athletes and leaders here. It is in recognition of the part he has had in Willamette athletics and his service to the University that Mr. Erickson is now appearing as one of our Saturday's heroes.

He began his career at Washouqui high school, which for four years he represented in all of the major sports, football, basketball, baseball, and track. In his senior year he was presented with the Craig trophy, presented annually to the most outstanding player on the team. He was active in all of the school's extra-curricular activities and was elected senior class president.

Enter Willamette

After graduating from high school, he worked for two years in a woolen mill and in the Camas paper mill. In the fall of 1929, just two weeks before he enrolled as a freshman in Willamette, Walt Erickson marched to the altar and said "I do."

The shifty left half made the varsity football squad the first year he turned out with the Bearcats. For four consecutive years he was placed on the Northwest all-conference team. When a junior he made little all-American, an honor which comes only to the top players in the smaller schools throughout the nation. In his senior year he was honored with the Booth award, a cup presented each year to the senior boy who has been most outstanding in scholarship, athletics, and other school functions.

Becomes ASWC President

Athletics constituted only a part of Mr. Erickson's extra-curricular program when he was a student. He was made a member of Blue Key when he was a sophomore, and in his senior year, as a fitting climax to a brilliant career, he was elected president of the student body.

After graduating in 1933 Mr. Erickson became head coach at Camas high school. In 1935 he was made principal of Camas Junior High. Just two years after graduating from Willamette he became the father of a baby boy and five months ago he became the "prince papa" of a light child.

As Willamette's registrar, well-liked by all the students and a personal friend to many of them, Mr. Erickson has become one of the most popular figures on the campus. In recognition of the contributions he has made to athletics at Willamette university, we place Walt Erickson among our Saturday Heroes.

Scoreless Tie

Playing in the rain and on a water-soaked field, the Sigma and Alpha Psi A's played to a scoreless tie in a baseball game yesterday.

Intra-Mural Schedule

Passball

Mon., Oct. 7—Alpha Psi B vs P.E. Wed., Oct. 9—Kappas vs. Alpha Psi A

Speedball

Tues., Oct. 8—P. E. vs. Alpha Psi A Thurs., Oct. 10—Alpha Psi B

SPORTS

GIL LIESER, Editor

Salem, Oregon, Friday, October 4, 1940

San Jose Flying North This Morning; Arrive Noon

Spartans Will Be Gunning for a Third and Deciding Win Over W. U. At Multnomah Stadium Tonight

SAN JOSE, Calif., Oct. 3—(Special)—Seasoned to the skyways and victory-minded once again, San Jose State's flying football team takes off in the morning for a Friday night engagement with Willamette university in Portland's Multnomah stadium.

Fresh home from an aerial which yielded a 34 to 0 victory over Montana State, and a 19 to 0 win over Utah State, the Spartans feel they are back on the right side of the road after dropping their opener to Texas A. & M., 16 to 0.

Ground Game Improved Observers who saw both the Montana and Utah games say the Spartans' ground game shows signs of surpassing even that of the great unbeaten and untied high scoring '39 eleven, although the passing attack is below last year's high standard.

"Pop" Warner's 1940 version of his famed double-wing attack is more deceptive than ever, in the manner in which the Spartan halfbacks ran wild in Montana and Utah is an indication.

Spartans Arrive Noon Advisory Coach Warner and Head Coach Ben Kinkelman will lead their 34 players, trainers, and manager, into two United Airliners at Mills Field, San Francisco, at 7:00 a.m. Friday. The Spartans will land in Portland at noon, play in the evening, and return Saturday.

Despite the fact that Willamette lost its opener to a strong Portland university, 21 to 7, last Saturday, Whikelman says his boys are by no means taking the Bearcats lightly. They still remember the tough time they had last year in dumping "Spec" Keene's crew 15-0 at Salem.

Deciding Game Important feature of the contest is that this year's "get-together" is the rubber match between the two teams. They have met four times; each has won twice. Willamette won 21-7 in 1934 and 14-0 in 1935. San Jose won 31-7 in 1937 and 16-0 in 1939.

The Spartans returned from their Montana-Utah invasion comparatively free from injuries. Jim Wilson, giant 214 pound starting left guard, is nursing an injured leg, but may be able to start. If he doesn't, Kenny Stanger will take his place.

Watch Backs Backs who will bear watching in Portland, after their early season performance in handling Warner's tricky reverses are: Aubrey Minter, the "snitter stepping" Little Negro who scored two touchdowns in the Montana State game; Howard Costello, the punt returning speed demon, who also entered pay dirt twice in the Bohac game, and the 180 pound triple threat sophomore, John Wolfgram, who has been running wild in recent games.

Ed. note: Starting lineups, including names, numbers and weights of players, appear on the front page of today's Collegian.

Meet the Team...

And so it is with pleasure that we present to you three members of this year's 'Cat eleven, Floyd Cline, Bud Reynolds, and Larry Drury... Floyd Cline, the rugged red-headed tackle who has played three years of varsity ball for the Bearcats, came to Willamette from Washington high in Portland. While in high school he played three years of football and one year of basketball. He was twice an officer in the letterman's club.

Floyd started his fourth year of intercollegiate competition against the Portland Pilots last week. As a result of that game, he is now suffering from a pulled knee (hamstring) which will keep him on the bench for the next couple of weeks. However, he will be ready for action against the Marines in Salem two weeks from tomorrow. Cline is one of those boys who has turned out consistently every year, and he has been a valuable asset to Willamette teams.

Bud Reynolds' size's 175 pound reserve back is playing his third year of football for Willamette. He first donned a football uniform at La Granda high school, where for four years he put down the left halfback position. He was represented that school in basketball, baseball, and track.

His lack of weight has been a great disadvantage to Bud in college competition. Though not listed in the starting line-up, he sees plenty of action in every game. His accurate passing has led many a Willamette offense. The diminutive back is eligible for one more year of gridiron competition.

Having appeared in the last issue of the Collegian as one of our Saturday Heroes, Larry Drury is well known by most of us. He comes to Willamette from a boys' school in New Jersey where he

PARADE THRU STREETS OF PORTLAND TO PRELUDE SAN JOSE GAME TONITE

Phy. Ed. Program Gets Under Way

Necessary physical education credits may be obtained by a student in numerous ways.

The first method, through regular physical education classes, held every Monday and Wednesday at 9:55, 10:30 and 2:10. These classes work as a group, and take up one phase of sport at a time. In addition there is a special tennis class held at 9:35 on Monday and Wednesday.

In addition to these classes, a student may obtain the necessary credit through his membership in the "Y." Two hours of participation a week is necessary, and there is a large variety of activities to pick from, such as badminton, swimming, wrestling, boxing, basketball, and several others.

A third way to get those needed credits is by participation in intramural sports. The semester work may be fulfilled by playing on an intramural team each semester.

Frosh Notes

By FRED GRAHAM

The 1940 grid season, going into the second week, has provided something new in the way of surprises. It seems that after the Portland game last week there was an extra need for freshman gridmen on the varsity squad. Anyway that is about how things stack up this week. Several freshmen have moved in to take over several of the varsity spots.

The special feats of numerous individual frosh in Saturday's game has been the main reason several of the first year men have been shifted to varsity posts during the week's practice. Neil Owen is one boy who deserves much credit for the way he tore great holes in the P. U. line, not to overlook the undaunted efforts of Tony Fraiola, guard from the Marines, and Pat White, one of the outstanding center prospects.

Ogdahl Scores Ogdahl, former Franklin griddier, should be remembered as making that sensational catch of a pass which was none too accurate, to score Willamette's only touchdown of the day.

Speed is one essential of a successful football player that W. U. freshmen do not lack. Take little "Chuck" Furno for example. Chuck while in high school had the misfortune to break a leg and yet he can still run a 10.5 hundred yard dash. Bill Ruder, another of Portland's contributions to Willamette, is also a fast packer of that well known mail. Due to his speed and ability in catching passes Ruder was placed on the Portland city league all-conference team.

Injury List Large Injury! Injury! Injury! That is why coaches get gray. Frosh coach John Oravek is no exception either, for he has had an injury list to contend with all season. First it was Howard Olson, Camas boy, out with a wrenched knee; then Demer was taken to the hospital suffering from a leg ailment. At the present time Bettis and Wynore have loomed up with more leg injuries. Of course, none of these ailments are too serious, but nevertheless they tend to slow the men down to a great extent.

Judging from reports reaching this corner, fault for the Portland game can be placed on the lack of spirit and seriousness on the part of our players. For this reason don't be surprised if a number of our first year men get the starting call tonight against San Jose.

Drury Moved to Quarterback



Larry Drury, a well-known player from a boys' school in New Jersey, is shown in action during a game.

Bearcat Forecasters Contest Enters Second Round Saturday

Rooks Fill Qualifying Places In Last Week's Contest; Winners of Rounds No. 1 and No. 2 Announced Oct. 18

Tomorrow marks the second round of the Bearcat Forecasters Contest. Those of you who neglected to fill out the scores on the contest blank last week should get busy for there will be only six more chances to qualify after tomorrow's contest.

Last week the winner in the girls' division certainly showed up the men contestants in calling the scores. Though no one succeeded in hitting any of the games on the nose, the girls' winner came mighty close to naming the final score of a couple of gridiron contests, which is more than can be said for any of the male contingent.

Of particular interest was the fact that the two qualifiers in the men's division last Saturday were both freshmen. It appears that members of the class of '44 are going to be very numerous on the final qualifying list unless the sophomores and upper classmen get busy in a hurry.

Due to the fact that the response on the part of the girls was not very large, it has been decided that only the highest girl in each weekly contest will qualify for the finals on November 30. However, there has been no change in the men's division; there will be two qualifying berths open each week for the remaining seven contests.

Simple to Enter There is no red tape about entering the contest. All you have to do is to fill in what you believe will be the final scores of the 12 games listed in the box at the lower left hand corner of this page, tear out the slip, write your name in the space at the bottom, and deposit it in the Bearcat Forecasters Contest slot in the door of the Collegian office under the front steps of Waller hall.

The winners of last week's contest and the qualifiers in tomorrow's round of predictions will be announced between halves of the Willamette-Marine game here in Salem, October 18.

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HOURS FOR EVERYONE

Mural Sports

By JOHNNY EGGERS

Where's your spirit, fellows? The intra-mural program is underway, and every one of you should be playing on your favorite team.

The opening contest Monday was a passball game between the Kappas and the P.E.'s, with the Kappas on the long end of a 6-0 score.

The speedball game scheduled for Tuesday between the Alpha Psi A's and the Alpha Psi B's was forfeited by the "B" team due to lack of players.

Surely the teams can get all their players out for the games if they put a little effort into it. Les Sparks and "Moose" Himman, in charge of the intramural program, have high hopes for a successful year and they need your cooperation. Don't let them down!

Schedules to Be Posted "Moose" Himman will post schedules for each week and the results of games played on the bulletin board in Eaton hall. Schedules and results will also appear each Friday in the Collegian.

Right now, contests involve passball and speedball, and both games are a lot of fun. Later in the year there will be basketball, kellyball, soccer, ping pong, volleyball, softball and various other sports.

Bearcat Forecasters Contest

Schedule No. 2 October 4th

- California vs. St. Marys
- Stanford vs. Oregon
- U.S.C. vs. O.S.C.
- Wash. U. vs. Idaho
- W.S.C. vs. Montana
- Notre Dame vs. Col. of Pac.
- Cal. Tech. vs. Whittier
- Linfield vs. Pac. Luth.
- Portland vs. Pacific U.
- Hard-Sim vs. Temple
- Utah vs. Brig. Young
- Texas Tech. vs. Loyola