



In endeavoring to present a series of political articles for the Collegian it shall be my frank endeavor to write from a non-partisan standpoint. However, since most political material is highly controversial, I readily recognize the difficulty in conforming strictly to such policy. Frequently it may be necessary to take a definite stand either on one side or the other of public questions. Upon such occasions may I urge those who honestly differ with the opinions herein expressed to answer them through this column.

It was a genuine thrill to see and hear President Roosevelt at Bonneville Dam last Tuesday morning. It was a happy, smiling, genial chief executive who emerged from his pullman car in the presidential special shortly after 9 a. m. to be driven in an open car to the speakers' stand.

There was a twinkle in the President's eye at the conclusion of his fifteen minute speech. He glanced over the great fifty-one million dollar federal project, then deftly pressed a button which sent the first currents of electricity from huge dynamos into a lighting system that brilliantly illuminated the platform upon which he stood. I felt there was a very great deal of human interest behind this incident.

I suspected that this event was to Franklin D. Roosevelt of far more significance than any ordinary dedicatory ceremony. From one standpoint it was essentially a moment of personal triumph for him. Seventeen years before, back in 1920, he had come for the first time into the rugged Columbia river gorge. It was then that he sensed the mighty potentialities of the Columbia basin. He came in to the far west on that trip as a candidate for the vice presidency of the United States, running on the democratic ticket with James M. Cox, governor of Ohio.

Woodrow Wilson, then physically broken, the treaty of peace, and the League of Nations were the burning questions of the hour, but ex-assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt speeded westward by rail that September morning looked out the window of his dining car and caught a vision of what the ultimate destiny of this seemingly populated region through which he was travelling might become. He picked up a menu and wrote this sentence upon the back of it: "As we were coming down the river today I could not help thinking, as everyone does, of all that water running down unchecked to the sea."

In Portland that night in the public auditorium he made his initial plea for the power development of the upper Columbia. Five months later Warren Gamaliel Harding took the oath of office as the twenty-ninth president of the United States, and the words of Franklin Roosevelt forcibly delivered to a small crowd there in Portland that night were forgotten. The Columbia river continued to flow unchecked to the sea. A few weeks later Roosevelt was stricken with infantile paralysis while boating off the New England coast. His retirement from public life appeared a foregone conclusion.

But fate and the indomitable spirit of the man decreed otherwise. He came fighting back, won the governorship of New York in 1924 at which time he espoused the development of public power by the harnessing of the St. Lawrence river. By 1928 he was dominant national figure due to his successful administration of the affairs of the state of New York, his overwhelming re-election to the gubernatorial chair, and because of a brilliant speech delivered in placing before the Democratic national convention in Houston the name of his now arch-enemy, Alfred E. Smith, of New York.

The stage was set. In September, 1932, five years ago, the New Yorker sped over the rails toward Portland once again, this time a candidate for the presidency of the United States itself. Speaking in the same auditorium where he had appeared a dozen years before, he unfolded the famous yardstick principle of power development, and before an enthusiastic audience dramatically promised that the Columbia river was to be the site for the next big federal power enterprise. In the following year the Grand Coulee and Bonneville measures were passed by the congress and signed by the president.

Again Roosevelt came back to Bonneville. This time on his return from his cruise to Hawaii in 1934. I stood among thousands of others that day as they cheered him to the echo when he promised continued support on behalf of the national government. As Franklin Roosevelt stood upon the speaker's platform that day, tanned from the warm sun of the south Pacific, beside his son James, the prodigious job was only well commenced. A good two-thirds of the work lay ahead. A bitter argument over sea-locks and fish ladders was disrupting the serenity of Oregon politics.

Then Tuesday morning, Frank-

VOL. XLIX.

Fresno State Team Set For Bearcat Game

Diminutive Backs May Cause Locals Plenty Of Trouble

Veterans Get Call From Coaches Spec Keene and Maple

Bringing with them a fine set of pony backs led by diminutive Paul "Toby" Heeb, 154-pound sparkplug halfback, and Capt. Ken Gleason, 189 fullback candidate for all-coast and all-American honors, the Fresno State Bulldogs of the Far Western conference, coached by James "Rabbit" Bradshaw, all-Western quarterback from the University of Nevada in 1921, who starred later in professional football for George Wilson's Wildcats and Red Grange's Yankees, will clash with the Northwest Conference champion Willamette Bearcats on Sweetland field tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

The game, which is the first of the season for Salem fans, will throw together Willamette's vaunted power attack led by "Little All-America" Dick Weisgerber, husky 210-pound New Jersey fullback, playing his final season for the Bearcats, and Bill Beard, hard-hitting all-conference halfback from Gladstone, against the clever ball handling of the Fresno State.

Forward and lateral passes, reverses and double reverses are included in the repertoire of plays used by the 1937 Bearcats, and with the Californians expected to open up with their usual bag of tricks, action aplenty will be in store for the capacity crowd expected to attend the game.

Although weakened by the loss of big Walt Weaver, star Wisconsin end, due to an appendicitis operation which will keep him out of action until late October, the Bearcats have been throwing the ball around all week, and are expected to show an effective passing attack. George Abbott, two-year veteran from Portland, though hampered by an infected leg, is expected to start at one end, while Art Baird, transfer from Eastern Oregon Normal, will fill the other starting end assignment.

Karl Kahle and George Strnio, husky veterans, are expected to fill the starting tackle posts, and Elliott "Tootie" Becken, all-conference guard from last year, a powerhouse in the forward wall, who is again candidate for all-American honors, will team up with Norman Hogensen, a member of the "forgotten men's Pacific coast all-star" team, at the guard posts.

Either Leighton Blake, 290-pound transfer from Washington State, who hails from Camas, Wn., or Francis Schmidt, 187-pound husky from Pendleton, will be at the starting center position.

Weisgerber will start at fullback, while the other member of the "touchdown" twin combination, Bill Beard, will be at one of the halfback posts. The other two backfield men will likely be Art Gallon at quarterback and Bill Stone at the other halfback position, with "Bunny" Bennett.

(Continued on Page Four)

Drowsy Dormitory Damsels Dumped Down New Fire Escape In Maniacal Midnight Madness

Flash! Are you listening, Willamette? The new fire escape at Lausanne hall was used, legally, for the first time Tuesday night. Flash! Flash! About 15 desperate maniacs were seen wandering around Lausanne hall late the same night. The asylum authorities have been notified, and it is suspected that these maniacs will shortly be returned to their cells at the asylum. Until that time all Willamette students are warned to be cautious in their dealings with Lausanne hall girls.

Flash! Beauty advice! After exhaustive beauty experiments conducted in Lausanne hall, a leading beauty expert announced to a waiting world and college campus that 50 per cent of the Lausanne hall girls wear their hair in curlers at night, while the other 50 per cent wear hair nets, and trust to Providence and their last permanent.

Wednesday morning the presses of all the leading newspapers of the world, including the Collegian, were stopped, when the (A) (all phoney) flashed the message to all newspaper offices.

As each Freshman girl came sliding down the fire escape and landed in the general scramble mess at the bottom, she thanked her lucky stars and the school

Distinguished Guest of 1912, Dr. Ross McIntyre, Returns To Speak at Chapel Program

By LARRY GUDERIAN Stout, jolly Ross McIntyre, graduate of Willamette university, and now personal physician to President Roosevelt, staged a homecoming to his alma mater Wednesday morning when he returned to the campus after 25 years of absence. As he entered the Willamette campus at 11:00 o'clock, he was warmly greeted from all sides by his many classmates and old friends. After several pictures were taken with Willamette students, Dr. Baxter and "Spec" Keene, Doctor McIntyre proceeded towards the already over-crowded chapel.

When asked if he noticed any difference in the campus scene since the day of his graduation, Doctor McIntyre stopped, turned, and gazed up and down the grounds, then said, "The new library is the only change." "How many were in your graduating class, Doctor McIntyre?" "Ask my friend here, Paul Anderson, and what ever he tells you, you put down," said the doctor. "Did you ever cut a class?" "Sure," came the reply. "Two or three or more classes?" "Oh, sure."

Greeting old friends became more intense as the bald-headed doctor reached the chapel steps. "What in your opinion is the keynote of success, Doctor McIntyre?" "I don't know. I don't know," was the answer. With that the private physician of President Roosevelt was given up to his many friends and admirers.

In his brief chapel address Doctor McIntyre expressed his gratitude for such a fine welcome. He spoke of the students and former students of Willamette as one family, and hoped in the future to be able to return again to the Willamette campus.

After chapel, time was given for Salem people to meet Doctor McIntyre; then as many of the class of 1912 that could be found, joined together for lunch at the Spa.

Dr. Ross McIntyre was one of the 24 that graduated in the class of 1912. He earned the M. D. degree that Willamette gave at that time. During the early part of his career he was president of several leading grocery concerns. Later as lieutenant-commander in the United States navy he was doctor at a naval base hospital. In 1933 he became the personal physician of President Roosevelt.

At Willamette Doctor McIntyre participated in practically all sports which interests he followed up by holding membership at one time or other in the Portland Golf club, Multnomah Athletic club, and Portland City Athletic club. A. A. Schramm, classmate of Doctor McIntyre, and manager of the year book for the class, introduced the doctor by reading what the annual had to say about him.

Class representatives to the student body executive council were chosen during the week by elections held in the various classes. John Harlan, freshman; Dayton Robertson, sophomore; Neil Shaffer, junior, and Margaret Hauser, senior, are the new members of the committee. The group held its first meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Leslie Sparks, graduate manager.

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W. U. Grad Joins Chemistry Staff The chemistry department of Willamette university has added Mr. William Mosher as assistant professor of chemistry to its staff this fall. Mr. Mosher graduated from Willamette university in 1935, and received his Master of Science from Oregon State college in 1936. The following year he did graduate work at Oregon State under Dr. R. J. Williams in the field of biochemistry.

Mr. Mosher spent his last summer at the University of Michigan studying for his doctor's degree. He plans to return there and finish the work he has started on his doctor's degree. While attending Willamette university he was a member of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity, and the Beta Kappa. He later became a member of the national council of the Tau Kappa Alpha. He is a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon and while attending Oregon State was selected an member of Sigma Xi, research honorary. It is believed that Mr. Mosher will be listed as a member of American Man of Science. This is the Who's Who of Science.

As a student in Willamette university, Mr. Mosher was a member of the debate squad for four years. It was his pleasure to win the Linfield extemporaneous speaking contest one year. He was a member of the debate squad that made the first long trip of 5,000 miles traveling to Chicago and New Orleans.

Mr. Mosher states that it is a great pleasure and satisfaction to be a member of the faculty of a school in which he was a student. It is also his opinion after having visited and worked in a number of large college laboratories that the chemistry department of Willamette can equal that of any other college chemistry department, and surpass a great many.

Dr. Johnson and Mr. Mosher plan to do research work this year. This will probably be the first research work done in chemistry at Willamette university. Mr. Mosher is at the present planning to do research work in the field of inorganic chemistry.

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Professor White Is Replaced By Dr. Thompson

Graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan Takes Over W. Civ. Classes Prof. R. Franklin Thompson arrived on the campus two weeks ago to have charge of the western civilization course, and to teach one course in Education. The fact that he is well fitted for this position is shown by his extensive study. From Nebraska Wesleyan Drew Theological seminary, located in Lincoln, Nebr., he received his A. B. degree in 1930, his bachelor's degree in 1933, and his master's degree in philosophy and theology in 1934. In 1935 he received a travelling scholarship in philosophy and theology. This fellowship which is given every two years, is based on competition among all the graduating classes of Drew university, and required a knowledge of Greek and German.

In 1936, Dr. Thompson went to Oxford, England, and studied philosophy, social science, theology, and English literature at Mansfield college, Oxford university. During the first six months of this year Dr. Thompson studied at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, where he received special work for his Ph. D. degree from Dr. Emil Brunner and Dr. Karl Barth, perhaps the foremost philosophers of the world.

While abroad, Professor Thompson visited the Universities of Heidelberg, Rome, Cambridge and Edinburgh, as well as receiving special training from Dean Lynn Harold Dough.

Besides doing much reading, Dr. Thompson has been an athlete. In 1933 and 1934, he was tennis champion at Drew university. He was also handball champion from 1932 to 1934. For a number of years he played third baseman on the Twilight League baseball team, an inter-town league located outside of New York City.

Professor Thompson has been in Salem but a few weeks, yet he has already come to love this city, which greatly resembles England, and is quite the opposite of the crowded eastern cities.

Helene Trulsen, junior from Portland, will serve in the capacity of managing editor. Jean Anusson will be associate editor. The remainder of the editorial staff includes Barbara Crookham, society editor; Dan Moses, sports editor; Faye Sparks, alumni editor; Ralph Woodall, art editor; and Edwin Mineman, literary editor.

Assisting Cecil Quesseth, the business manager, will be Dick Tatro and Roger Strench. The Collegian will blossom out this year as an eight-column sheet and probably will be published weekly throughout the year.

Excursion Slated For Pilot Game

Providing one hundred and fifty students agree to make the trip, Willamette will travel by special excursion train to Portland, Ore. Friday 9, for the Portland university-Willamette university football game.

According to the announcement made Wednesday morning by the executive council, which met for the first time this year, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sparks, the railroad company has granted quite a concession in cutting the number of passengers from two hundred to the one hundred and fifty mark.

Further details reveal that the train will leave Salem early Saturday morning, arriving in Portland in plenty of time to allow for a scientific rally downtown. There will be no special back students having the option of taking a train back to Salem anytime up until Sunday evening.

Tickets for the excursion will be one dollar with a forty-cent admission charge at the gate.

University of London Grad Joins Faculty

R. Ivan Lovell Compares Willamette Valley With England Prof. R. Ivan Lovell, who comes to Willamette to teach European and English history, is a man of unusually wide and varied experience both as student and teacher. Born in England, he was graduated from the University of London before coming to the United States about 12 years ago. At Michigan university he then gained his Master of Arts degree in American history; and after a year's extension work in Nottingham, returned to teach for a semester at the University of Minnesota.

He was then called to Harvard where he studied and taught, after which he went to Radcliffe college, winning his Doctorate in 1932, and published a book on South Africa. Further teaching experience at Boston university was followed by two years at North Dakota, with summer schools at Minnesota and Nebraska. "That's my criminal record to date," he puts it.

From Lincoln, Dr. and Mrs. Lovell, also a London graduate, traveled by car, camping en route with their two sons. They took in the Tetons, Yellowstone park, Grand Coulee dam, Seattle and the Olympic peninsula. "But the most marvelous part of a wonderful trip," according to Dr. Lovell, "was in northeastern Washington, the Dry Falls, a prehistoric waterfall 500 feet high. The dried-up river, there, consists now of a series of lakes; and their jade-green waters seen against a background of somber black rocks is a sight never to be forgotten."

"The most beautiful part of the trip," in Dr. Lovell's opinion, "was the Tetons, and the Willamette valley, which he describes as more like the 'Garden of England,' Kent county, than any other part of this country he has seen. The vegetation, especially the hops, and the oaks, also the laurels, ivy, holly, broom and mosses are quite typical of southern England. So is the climate, including rains, he says, adding that he hasn't seen much yet, but has marvelled at the results. It's a different world from the middle west, and less austere than New England, with a bit of Switzerland thrown in."

An outdoor man, Dr. Lovell has some of the tastes of an English country gentleman "without the snobbery," and he has been fortunate enough to find a home with a large garden in which he hopes to spend much of his spare time.

He is not an athlete and is perhaps a heretic, preferring Rugby and even basketball and baseball to our football. Nor does he fish, being lazy enough, he says, to sit still without ulterior motive. He still plays tennis energetically, swims, and enjoys walking in reason; but expects to do more driving for a while, exploring the "incredibly beautiful country around Salem in the family car."

While studying at the University in Copenhagen, Denmark, she visited many modern high schools and enrolled for one month at the Niels Bukh Folk High school at Ollerup. A good deal of sight-seeing was done on a bicycle.

Traveling on to Germany, Miss Curry studied in Berlin, Hannover, and Dresden. Here, too, bicycling was the means of transportation along the Elbe river. A boat trip on the Rhine was followed by a train journey to Paris.

In Paris, Miss Curry was joined by Miss Morange, Willamette French teacher, and the two traveled on bicycles through the chateau country along the Loire river, through Brittany and Normandy.

On the train again, Miss Curry journeyed through Belgium, visiting Brussels and Antwerp, and sailed for New York on the "Geraldine."

"Judge" McAdam Pronounces Fate of Lowly Freshmen In Ten Rook Commandments

AND Judge McAdam gave unto the Freshmen class, when he had made an end of welcoming them upon the chapel platform at the Freshman meeting, Tuesday, lists of testimony, lists of rules, written with the finger of the "W" club. And Bill McAdam spoke all these words, saying: "I am the boss, thy Judge, which have brought thee out of the high schools of the land, out of the positions of responsibility."

1. "Thou shalt have no other high school pins, rings, or emblems." 2. "Thou shalt not make unto the wretchedness and unfitness, but shall bow down thyself and smile and say, 'hello,' unto all upperclassmen, especially those wearing the insignia 'W' on their sweaters." 3. "Thou shalt not take the highly cords in rain or wear them upon thy lowly feet." 4. "Remember thy Freshman Bible, and keep it close at hand." 5. "Six hours shalt thou labor and learn all thy songs and zells, but on the seventh hour thou must show all that thou hast learned when it is demanded." 6. "Honor and wear thy Freshman caps and ribbons that thy days may be long, and pleasant upon the college campus, which thy parents giveth thee."

7. "Thou shalt not sit upon the Senior bench." 8. "Thou shalt not commit the sin of entering and leaving the chapel by the side doors." 9. "Thou shalt not walk upon the grass." 10. "Thou shalt not paint the numerals '41' on the campus without cleaning it up." 11. "Thou shalt not sit when the 'Old Historic Temple' is sung, nor refuse to do that which any upperclassman demands." 12. "But if thou shalt not indeed obey my voice and do not all that I speak, then I will send my 'W' men before thee and bring thee unto the Kangaroo Court, and the Seniors, the Juniors, and the Sophomores, and I will punish thee." 13. "Low, these are the judgments which the Freshmen had set before them."

Willamette's \$100,000 Library Will Be Completed By April According to Present Plans

"From the standpoint of architectural beauty and from the standpoint of efficiency," says Dr. Baxter, "Willamette's new library building will serve as a model for universities comparable to Willamette in size in the western part of the United States." The hundred-thousand-dollar library is being built directly east of Eaton hall, by L. H. Hoffman, who has just completed the new Salem high school, and is now finishing the Salem post office. Eight sub-contracts have been granted to care for the detailed construction. According to plans the library will open by the first of April with a book accommodation of about 42,000 volumes.

The structure will be built in the Georgian Colonial style of reinforced concrete with a brick facing. It will have a stone portico entrance and a cupola, resembling the lantern tower on Wailer hall. The interior will be trimmed with Philippine mahogany. Absorbent material will be used on the walls and ceiling to make it a noiseless building. An ivory shade color on the walls and ceiling will make the indirect lights, which are of latest design, very effective. Sessilan floor tile will cover the floor. The furniture selected is the Windsor type chair of dark wood.

Distinctive Features The library will be fireproof throughout. Concrete slab is to cover the entire top of the building, and it will have a slate roof. It will be heated from the central heating plant. A janitor room, a mechanical room, and a storage room, with the cloakrooms and toilets of white tile will be found in the basement.

On the main floor will be the central charging room. Separating the two reading rooms from the central charging room will be glass partitions will give the appearance of spaciousness. At the end of each reading room will be a recreation reading area, enclosed by bay windows and furnished with comfortable chairs, beautiful tables, and new books on the shelves. Unusual care will be taken for newspapers, maps, and magazines. Books will be repaired and prepared for the shelves in the work room, which will be the most efficient and up-to-date in the country. The books will be placed on steel stacks and students will continue to have access to the stacks. An attractive librarian's office and a seminar room for advanced students will also be located on the main floor.

Treasure Room In front to the left of the entrance room will be the distinctive treasure room. The treasure room will contain books of Northwest History. Promises have been made to place into the treasure room some valuable privately-owned libraries. There will be cases displaying documents and manuscripts of early Oregon history.

After a summer's travel abroad, Miss Gail Curry, women's physical education teacher, is being welcomed back on the Willamette campus.

Sailing on the "Queen Mary" in February, Miss Curry studied in Chelsea College of Physical Education, a part of London university, and enjoyed much sightseeing in London and the surrounding country.

With a party of British girls she sailed for Sweden to visit the Royal Central Institute of Gymnastics, in Stockholm, and University in Lund. Two weeks of skiing were spent in the northern mountains before sailing to Helsinki, Finland. Here Miss Curry attended classes under Eili Bjorksten, leader of Finnish gymnastics at the University of Helsinki.

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Dr. Helen Pierce Elected Officer

Dr. Helen Pierce, Ph. D., was elected second vice-president of the Zonta International organization at their annual convention held this summer at Niagara Falls, New York.

Dr. Pierce went directly to New York this summer, then she visited in Philadelphia, Boston, and Guilford, on Long Island, Sound, Connecticut. She also visited a number of schools in the East, among them the Connecticut College for Women, and the Summer School for Industrial Girls at Ilyon-Mawry.

Dr. Pierce will attend one of the two annual meetings of the Zonta at Everett, Wn., the first week in October, where she will represent this territorial district at the international board of officers.

Zonta is an organization of professional and business women elected from all parts of the world. Only one woman from a city may represent her respective professions. The objects of Zonta, a service club, are to preserve integrity of business and professional women, advance standing of women, serve cause of peace, and preserve sound international relations.

"Here in Salem we helped many high school girls, and shared in civic enterprises last year, and plan to continue this work," said Dr. Pierce. The organization has officers in the United States, Canada, Copenhagen, Denmark; Stockholm, Sweden; Oslo, Norway; Vienna, Austria; Honolulu, Sidney, Australia, and offices may be started in the Orient soon.



LT. COM. ROSS MCINTYRE

Uniformed Band To Make Debut At Portland Game

Personnel of Fifty Pieces Will Join Excursion To Rose City Willamette university's band will make its first appearance in new uniforms on October 9th, when the Willamette football squad plays Portland university at Multnomah stadium.

The uniforms are cardinal and gold, with Willamette's insignia on the sleeve. Appropriation for the new outfit was made last spring by the board of trustees. Bishop's Clothing store in Salem is handling the order.

The band will accompany the football squad to Portland by special train. The two weeks preceding the game are being spent in perfecting a stunt and drill. The band took part at the bonfire and noise parade Thursday night, Sept. 30, and will play and march at the Fresno State game tonight.

Ralph Noblegen is directing the group again this year, and announces that the personnel is not yet complete.

W. U. Grad Joins Chemistry Staff

The chemistry department of Willamette university has added Mr. William Mosher as assistant professor of chemistry to its staff this fall. Mr. Mosher graduated from Willamette university in 1935, and received his Master of Science from Oregon State college in 1936. The following year he did graduate work at Oregon State under Dr. R. J. Williams in the field of biochemistry.

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(Continued on Page Four)

Returns from Abroad



MISS GAIL CURRY

Miss Gale Currey Enjoys European Travel and Study

England, Finland, France, Sweden, Germany On Itinerary

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## ON THE RIGHT TRACK

Congratulations, Frosh, for your excellent taste in selecting Willamette university as your institution of higher learning.

Congratulations, also, on your general attitude these first few days toward the school, its faculty, and the older students. Your entrance here has been an auspicious one, one in which you have created a favorable impression upon everyone connected with the university.

We admire your pep and enthusiasm, your ability to get along with the other classes as well as among yourselves, your acceptance of the few rules and regulations that must be a part of the freshman year. You, the class of '41, have made that all important initial step in the right direction. May you keep on the same path throughout your stay upon the campus.

You have made your impression a favorable one as a class, but something more important remains—the impression each of you will make individually. Half the battle during your first year in this institution is making the right start. One's entire future course at the university will be mapped along the same lines as you will draw for yourself these first few weeks.

Study hard for the first six or eight weeks. Cultivate the habit of keeping up with your assignments. It is when the assignments begin to pile up that one's grades begin to drop. Don't allow yourself to line up with those students who each year fall by the wayside just because they thought more of having a good time than making a good investment of the work and money that made a college education possible.

Get well acquainted with one or two professors. Make them your personal friends. Their advice may be invaluable when unforeseen difficulties arise later in the semester.

When allotting your time to the phases of campus life, find a place for at least one extra-curricular activity. Outside endeavors are as much a part of the well-rounded college education as book learning.

Budget your time. It is unthinkable that one can study continually. Recreation is a necessary part of every college student's program. Nevertheless one can overdo both—study and play. If nothing else is learned during this year but this idea of properly allotting your time your efforts have been well spent.

Perhaps these remarks are in part repeti-

tion of some of the hints you have already received from older students and the professors since matriculation. However, they are vastly important as those of us who have "been through the mill" will heartily agree. Try, frosh, to take these hints to heart, and don't forget—We're more than pleased with your appearance thus far, and we're with you one hundred per cent.

## CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

(Continued from Page One)  
 lin Roosevelt stood on the same spot again, perhaps for the last time. There was a fringe of gray about his temples that had been missing when he had dreamed his first great dream about the Columbia gorge. As the early morning sunlight revealed his strong features, lines creased his face that were not present when he had first faced westward nearly two decades before.

But Bonneville dam was an accomplished fact. He looked upon its towering bulkheads 175 feet in height. He saw its mighty generators that will ultimately produce 580,000 horsepower of electricity for the Pacific Northwest.

His heart must have beaten faster as he realized the great role he had played in its construction. His eyes must have been a bit moist as he recalled all the water that had flown under the bridge since he first looked out at the broad Columbia. There was the Harding defeat, sickness, the 1928 campaign, the Chicago convention of 1932, the Hoover battle, the death of his dearly loved private secretary, Louis McHenry Howe, the New Deal, the Landon fight, the Supreme Court issue. Stirring days these had been.

As the president stood there on the platform a moment before his departure talking to Charles L. McNary, (republican) senior senator from Oregon, his handsome face radiated the confidence it had reflected in 1933. His work at Bonneville was nearly over, but by the firm set of his fighting jaw it was evident that he was looking forward to the great work yet remaining before him. Evident that he would apply to it the same vigor that he had demonstrated in keeping his pledge to the people of Oregon in seeing through to the finish the new colossus of the north, Bonneville dam.

## OPPENIONS

By CHESTER OPPEN

Oh, those boys, those boys, those busy little boys, Those boys of 1912—  
 Baseball, basketball, football, track,  
 And they worked with a broom when their time was slack.

What a grand ovation when they come back,  
 The boys of 1912.  
 —But for '41 life's just begun—

They love to recall at Waller Hall,  
 Those boys of 1912;  
 And what do you think they're proud of most?  
 The string of A's that they could boast?

No, they remember the heating pump  
 That they hooked the belt from to close this dump.  
 —But for '41 life's just begun—

Class of '41, a bit of advice:  
 If you reach the top you'll pay the price;  
 You'll have to work hard to grow wild oats  
 In the rocky soil of biology notes;  
 And if in your nature you nurture some Cain,  
 Dr. Sherman will come and pronounce you insane.  
 —But for '41 life's just begun—

What Willamette needs now is a class in mob psychology, to teach upper classmen how to get through the crowds of Freshmen. They come so thick that those of us who talk with our hands, have been struck speechless.

The divine right of the Frosh to attract attention is not being questioned very much this year. Senior bench painting is going on in efficient accordance with that most ancient of traditions—subject to the same arguments as the supreme court, no doubt. Freshmen learning Willamette songs on Waller steps were well received. All the fellows lacked was a song-leader—paring Professor Marshall. Anyway it looks like they're going out for something more than the consolation prize.

We hope the Freshmen will return some original answers to the unusual questions given by the library staff. Something to quote, like calling a French cob a Latin pony or Dionysius the father of quadruplets.

The new theatre, says Gordon Craig, will have puppets for actors. Maybe the new education will have blockheads like Charlie McCarthy for students. No, Charlie is too sassy.

## MAGIC OF THE PEN

A delightfully varied list of titles this year awaits those who find in a crowded curriculum to enjoy some of the books set aside in the Willamette library for recreational reading.

"A Meyrick American" offers us an autobiography of a congressman in a style that causes one reviewer to remark that the "gentleman from Texas skips from autobiographical piquancies to public activities with the floating power and perfect knee action of the daring young man on the flying trapeze." True to his name, which means "unbranded" and "roving", Maury Mayerick becomes soldier, lumber dealer, cattle buyer, hobo, and head of a collectivistic colony for a short time.

On the reading list is found Noel Coward's much-talked of "Present Indicative." Author, playwright, and actor, Coward combines the best virtues of each in writing his latest biography. He adds a bit of philosophy to a bit of biographical narrative, a bit of staking to the story of his 21 years in the theatre and produces several evenings' entertainment for the reader.

Shortly upon the news stories of the success of the Arctic flyers who visited the states several times recently, comes the book, "10,000 Against the Arctic." We find that the Russians are making tremendous advances in explorations over the Arctic wastes. A revelation is this book about which Russell Owen says: "One wanders wide-eyed through Mr. Smolka's book with the faint impression that he is following 'Alice Through Wonderland', that there isn't any such place as the Soviet North, and that if they were it must be crazier than anything Alice ever dreamed of. And yet out of it comes a feeling that this is a Russia one knows nothing about, that it is the beginning of a new world, and that it is vastly interesting and important."

And then we have also on the list a book which sets out with the ambitious task in view of teaching you "How To Win Friends and Influence People". Dale Carnegie claims his book will get you out of a mental rut, give you new thoughts, new visions, new ambitions; enable you to make friends quickly and easily; increase your popularity; help you to win people to your way of thinking, and accomplish a host of other desirable results.

What a book for a college student to read!

## BETWEEN CLASSES

This week's best was "Peaches" Bartlett crusading during a very important chapel. Ten-to-one it was an athlete.

Much has been said about the freshman class. Our impression goes back to the old saying: "Quantity or quality." Large class, isn't it?

Spec and Mape seemed to have cleaned up; but not to be outdoors. Sparks lines up the best tennis prospects in years. Just think, Sparks, what could be done with a doctor's degree.

Fraternities have made their fall killing, however, Independents really pledged some "good boys".

Even more astounding than the realization of the "library dream", is the new deal effected by Miss Jacks at Lausanne. It was long overdue; let's hope that the loss can at least be partially be redounded.

It looks funny to see a gal take a pair of roller skates with her when she goes for a ride; however, when you see Lillian Briggs take a pair of water-wings with her on the next canoe party, don't laugh. Lillian tells us that, from her experience last Sunday, water-wings are a necessary piece of equipment. Was the water cold, Lillian?

Becken, Beard and Weisgerber, three members of board of directors of Keene and Co., Inc., "sawed" the Portland chamber of commerce this week; but "Wetzie's" shirt and tie held us spellbound.

Notice to John Kelly: There is a heavy penalty for hunting during closed season, and the penalty is extremely severe on those who do not have a license. (Hope we don't have to explain the above in all it's vivid details.)

We understand two Freshmen are securing advertisements to place on a desk blotter. If they have any more space, would suggest they contact girls living organizations and secure ads from there. Copy might read: "Chi Phi, Phone 5854, the 'Cream of the Crop'."

"Gotta go now." Have to put on our sack-cloth mourning attire

## Introducing . . .



DR. BRUCE BAXTER

(The main object of this column will be to sketch to a small degree those things that can not help but meet the eye of those who observe the faculty of W. C.)

Who is it that the seven o'clock hour of the court house timepiece sees walking briskly across the campus each A. M. A newspaper is spread before him, knitting the brisk morning air, a little Scotty dog is proudly acting as rear guard.

This is one time the clock couldn't tell, but everyone would know on first sight that the distinguished looking gentleman is none other than Doctor—well, we'll just say Doctor.

Why does he walk so fast? It is apparent that speed is a habit learned in college. The Doctor always has moved fast, judging from the collegiate record of burning up a hundred yards of track in ten seconds flat. Also, Spec Keene will verify that the Doctor has slowed very little since. Spec knows because he had the opportunity to view this energetic powerhouse in action in a torrid softball game played at Ken Manning's last bachelor party.

We believe that the gentleman would make an excellent golfer. He has shoulders like Lawson Little and has the push of many men. When invited to play, he invariably replies, "Too young." Well, Doctor, we are sure that wonderful

and see Dr. Gathe to help plan a memorial chapel program for next "Somebody" in honor of the beautiful, green grass that was ruthlessly destroyed in making way for the new library.

Love to the folks, Bye now.

**To Be Seen On the Screen**  
**HOLLYWOOD**  
 Friday and Saturday—"The Wildcatter", with Scott Colton and Jean Rodgers. "Smoke Tree Range", with Buck Jones, Added News, and Popeye cartoon.  
 Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 3, 4, 5—Continuous performance Sunday, 2 to 11 p. m. Kipling's great epic of men who go down to the sea in ships. Rudyard Kipling's "Captains Courageous", with Freddie Bartholomew, Spenser Tracy, Lionel Barrymore and Melvyn Douglas. Added News, and musical comedy.  
 Fri. and Sat., Oct. 8 and 9—"Gun Ranger", with Bob Steele. "Nobody's Baby", with Patsy Kelly and Robert Armstrong. Added News, and Popeye cartoon.  
**GRAND**  
 Saturday to Saturday—Frank Capra's "Lost Horizon".

talent is being wasted, but we tried.

Anyway, the Doctor would rather go fishing. He and Mrs.—or rather, his wife, usually go together, and they usually catch fish. Recently, however, when the good wife could not go along, Doctor returned empty-handed; whereupon someone remarked that the wife must have caught at least her share on those previous trips. By the way, sir, just how many did you catch?

As Dr. Ross McIntyre says, this eminent individual of whom we write, has put Willamette right up on the map. He has been and shall remain a vital element of the progress and development of this University. Willamette, we sincerely hope that you can continue to retain so capable a man and continue to support him in his definite efforts toward success.

"It" is Dr. Bruce Baxter and incidentally, we have decided to leave town tonight for fear we get tagged, definitely.

**STUDENTS OWN A ROYAL AND YOU OWN THE BEST**

EASIER than writing by hand—built for a life-time! Handsomely finished in enamel and chromom. A treat to the eye—... a thrill to the fingers!

Many exclusive features including Touch Control, Royal's sensational improvement. Three exclusive models, Special Educational Budget Plan.

**THE NEW ROYAL only Portable with TOUCH CONTROL!**

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 465 State Street  
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 W. E. Beletzke, Prop.  
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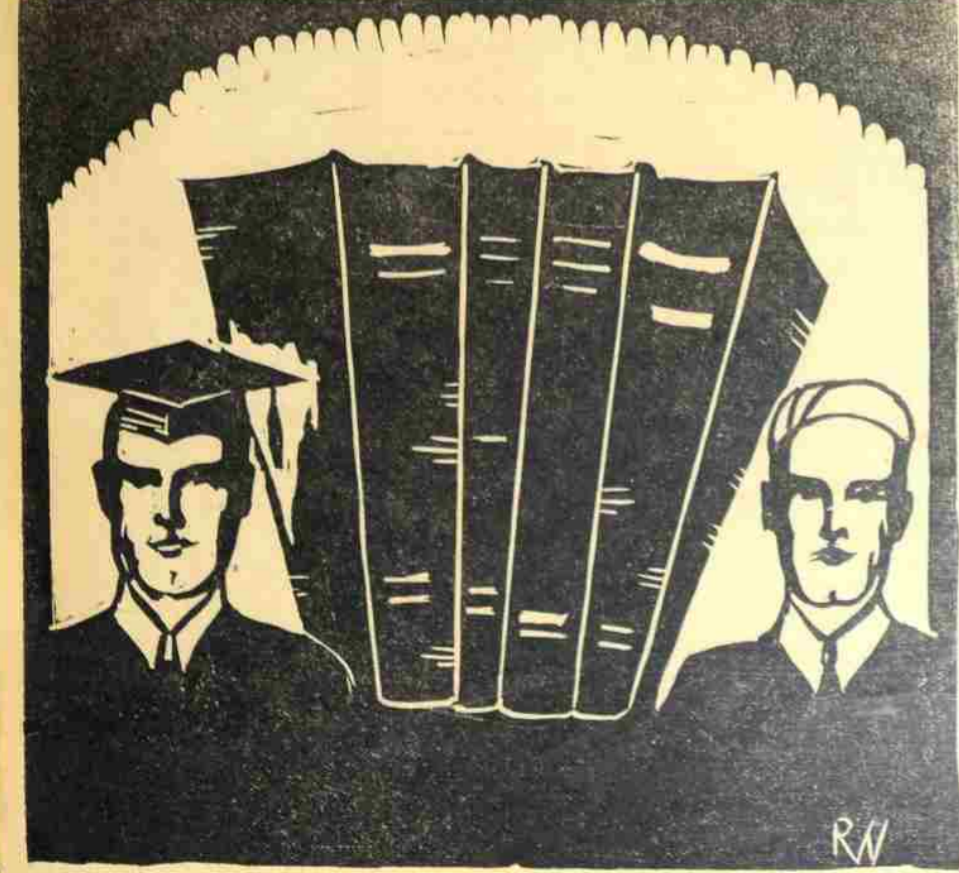
**Freshmen We Love You!**

WELCOME FROSH! — We Mean It — WELCOME!

Though your mighty Junior brothers may look with scorn upon your scholarly brow, we love you! We feel that we have become an integral part of collegiate brotherhood—the popular rendezvous of frolic and feasting of kindred spirits. If you have a nickel you are a king among kings at the Castle. But gold or no gold, come in and meet your pals and good-looking gals . . . and if you're hungry or thirsty—take a look at our menu . . . our low prices will thrill you to the core.

**COLLEGESIDE CONFECTIONERY**  
 227 S. WINTER, SALEM, ORE. E. M. NEARY, Prop.

## Impression of the Week



By RALPH WOODALL

**Welcome**  
 Students Old and New to Salem and to

**FROSTY OLSON**  
 "Salem's Bearcat Florist"

COURT AND HIGH STREETS

# Campus

## CLUBS - MUSIC - ALUMNI

Edited by BARBARA CROOKHAM

# Society

### Pledge Lists Announced By Fraternities

Fraternity rush season at Willamette was brought to a close Friday night with the announcement of the pledges to three fraternities. Formal pledge ceremonies will be held during next week. The pledge list includes:

Kappa Gamma Rho: Bill Bardwell, Burns; Ray Bauer, John Vickers, Great Falls, Mont.; Bill Beyers, Eugene; Harvey Blakesly, Winston Bunnell, Bad Koecher, Bob Teetes, Portland; Jim Cheatem, Baker; Watson Dutton, Missoula; Baker; Bill Harrington, Henry Kortevever, Salem; Irvin and Francis Riersom, Camas; Dick Tatro, Oregon City.

Sigma Tau: Harold Allen, Willmer Lamb, Noctyl Stephens, Salem; Bill Campbell, Bob Ragsdale, Independence; Kenneth and Keith Sherman, Whitefish, Mont.; Roger Foster, Yakima; John Haslan, Baker; Charles Donaldson, Montana; Arnold Hardman, Olympia; Warren Lessay, Portland; Roger Strench, Honolulu.

Alpha Psi Delta: Douglas Ross, Bob French, Melvin Cleveland, Otis Skopli, Dick Jones, Jerry Cottle, Bob Brady, Bruce Williams, Roger Baker, Bill Phillips, Jr., Jerry Stone, Salem; Leighton Blake, Jack Christopher, Camas; Bud Milliken, West Linn; Art O'Donoghue, Astoria.

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DRUGGIST  
405 Court Phone 3125  
Salem, Oregon

QUISENBERRY'S  
CENTRAL PHARMACY  
Phone 9123  
410 State St. Salem, Ore.

447 Court  
WELCOME STUDENTS:  
We bring you new Fashions in Flowers from the Eastern Centers of Style.  
Visit our Ultra-modern Shop.  
We'll see you soon.  
C. F. BREITHAUPT, Florists  
Phone 5904

SENIOR PLAYWRIGHT GETS DRAMATIC . . .



JAKE SPEAR, '38, author of the Senior Farce . . . says "It's not a question of 'To be or not to be'—It must be CAMPUS CORDS. If anyone wants 'to bury Caesar', let him take along the cords that were foisted on me as being just as good as CAMPUS CORDS." JAKE says when next the dramatic mood sways him he'll author an ode to Can't Bust 'Em CAMPUS CORDS . . . their trim lines . . . hip-fit and long wear.

Super Quality CAMPUS CORDS \$5.50  
Standard Quality CAMPUS CORDS \$2.95

CANT BUST 'EM  
CAMPUS CORDS  
THE UNIVERSITY-STYLED TROUSERS

**THE MAN'S SHOP**  
THE STORE OF  
Style, Quality and Value  
416 State Street

### Formal Teas Begin Rushees' Big Week

Officially opening Willamette's sorority rush season were the formal teas at the chapter houses given for all new girls last Thursday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00. Delta Phi received at home from 4:00 to 5:00. Guests were greeted at the door by Miss Marguerite Smith, while introducing to the line was Miss Lillian Hart, general chairman of the affair.

Standing in line was Miss Mary Joannette Sargeant, Mrs. F. A. Well, Mrs. Roy Keene, Mrs. E. M. Page, and Mrs. Baxter.

Pouring during the hour were Mrs. Tinkham Gilbert and Mrs. M. E. Peck. June Brasted, assisted by Cathrin Headrick and Verna Vosper, was in charge of decorations; while Cornelia Hulst, Jean Bartlett, and Enid Winningham were in charge of refreshments. Junior members of the house served, while seniors and saphomores floated. The table was unusually attractive with the symbols of Delta Phi outlined in white flowers accented with red. Other bouquets in the same color scheme decorated the rooms.

The Beta Chi sorority was at home from 4:30 until 5:30 at their chapter house on State street. Miss Helena Schneider greeted guests at the door, while introducing to the line was Miss Betty Dotson. The line included Miss Melva Belle Savage, Mrs. C. A. McCargar, Miss Beryl Holt, and Miss Marjorie Christenson, Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson and Mrs. Chester Luthi, who presided at the urns.

The rooms were decorated with large bouquets of fall flowers. House members assisted about the rooms. Serving were the Misses Pryllis Phyllian, Margaret Gillette, Margaret Ayers, Betty Lou Lacy, Ethel

son, Frank Hediger, Charles Wat, Tillamook; Wendell Patch, Bill Lucke, Canby; Bob White, North Powder; Howard Eberly, Oregon City; Jim Robinson, Fred Dickhouse, Albany; Jerry Laurons, Fred Bernieu, George Schreiber, Portland; Quay Wassam, Salem; Floyd Baker, Ralph Taylor, Klamath Falls; Dick Jones, McMinnville; Bob McKown, Jack Christopher, Portland.

Unrath-Hoyt Announcement  
With many of her sorority sisters and friends present, on August 14, at the country home of her parents near Roseburg, Miss Anna May Unrath announced her engagement to Mr. Harold Hoyt, with a dinner featuring a Japanese garden idea. The garden on the North Umpqua was lighted with Japanese lanterns and the announcement was made by means of the names carried in French pastries. Miss Unrath was prominent in sports and musical circles on the campus during her four years here, and she was affiliated with Delta Phi. This year she is occupying a teaching position at Dallas high school. Mr. Hoyt was affiliated with Alpha Psi Delta and is coaching at LaGrande high school.

Bidden to the eight o'clock dinner were the Misses Esther Black, June Johnson, Carroll Gardner, Margherite Smith, Gwen Hunt, Helen Carlson, Gwen Gallaher, Frances Faber, Loye Bogardus, and Mrs. Joseph Felton. Also present were members of Miss Unrath's immediate family, town friends, and Mr. Hoyt. No date has been set for the wedding.

"JUICY JUMBO"  
Hamburgers  
"a square meal on a round bun"  
Try one on your next trip to  
**THE SPA**

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CUT RATE PRICE ON FILMS LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR PICTURE PROBLEMS  
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W. U. Students SWIM AT  
Y. M. C. A.  
Boys—Tues., Thurs.  
Girls—Wed., Fri.  
Friday Night—Social Swim

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

### YW-YM Activities Prominent During Frosh Week

At the traditional formal YW-YM reception, September 23, in the Willamette gym, the two campus organizations received all new and old students. Miss Ariss Jones was general chairman of the affair, and appointed as her committee; decorations, Elizabeth James and Margaret Ann Kelso; program, Lawrence Guederian; Ralph Woodall; refreshments, Charlotte Eyre, Barbara Jones, and Carol Drew. The building was unusually decorated in autumn leaves of bright fall colors. The program consisted of musical numbers by Russ Beardsley on the marimba, Ralph Gustafson singing, Dalbert Jensen on the violin, a welcome by Miss Mary Joannette Sargeant, president of the YW, and a response by Talbot Bennett, student body proxy.

The receiving line was composed of Miss Marguerite Smith, introducing, John McNeese, Miss Mary Joannette Sargeant, John Voss, Dr. and Mrs. Baxter, Talbot Bennett, Miss Irma Gehler, Dr. and Mrs. Schulze, Dean Olive M. Dahl, Dr. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Miss Ariss Jones, and Al Vosper.

### Baxters Honor New Faculty

Dr. and Mrs. Baxter entertained with a lovely and popular reception last Friday evening at Lausanne, honoring the new members of the faculty. The affair was scheduled from 8:00 to 10:00 when the student body party began. Receiving in line were Mrs. Richards, Miss Jack, Miss Arthur, Miss Harris, Professor and Mrs. Lovell, Professor and Mrs. Mosher, and Dr. and Mrs. Baxter. Punch and coffee were served from a beautifully-appointed table, carrying a bouquet of white gladiolas and white candelabra. Dean Olive Dahl and Mrs. Frank Erickson poured while the Misses Barbara Chapler, Alene Fairclough, Edna Luthi, Ina Bennett, Suzanne Curtis, Jean Hollingsworth, Lorene Tompkins, and Barbara Crookham assisted with the serving. Miss Helen Barrett assisted with the details.

### Unrath-Hoyt Announcement

With many of her sorority sisters and friends present, on August 14, at the country home of her parents near Roseburg, Miss Anna May Unrath announced her engagement to Mr. Harold Hoyt, with a dinner featuring a Japanese garden idea. The garden on the North Umpqua was lighted with Japanese lanterns and the announcement was made by means of the names carried in French pastries. Miss Unrath was prominent in sports and musical circles on the campus during her four years here, and she was affiliated with Delta Phi. This year she is occupying a teaching position at Dallas high school. Mr. Hoyt was affiliated with Alpha Psi Delta and is coaching at LaGrande high school.

### First Dance Successful

Terminating a busy week of feting new students was the student body "mixer" dance held at the old Salem High school gym last Friday night from 9:00 to 12:00, and presided over by Johnny Calaghan and his orchestra from Portland. Every student was urged to come with date or without, and the affair was an outstanding success for the beginning of the year. Miss Irma Gehler, as vice president of the student body, was general chairman, and was assisted by Miss Margaret Hauser, and Ralph Woodall, and Miss Natalie Neer, who decorated the gym with caricatures of students and back-to-school sketches. The walls were hung with crepe paper in Willamette's color. Tap dances and exchange dances were the feature of the evening.

### Beta Chi Honors New Housemother

Last Monday, Beta Chi sorority entertained with a charming tea from 4:00 to 6:00 at the chapter house to compliment their new housemother, Mrs. Charles A. McCargar. The campus, faculty wives, alumnae, patronesses and friends were invited to attend.

Miss Margaret Macy received at the door, while Miss Betty Dotson introduced to the line composed of Miss Melva Belle Savage, Mrs. McCargar, Dean Olive M. Dahl, and Mrs. Arthur Upston. Presiding at the tea table during the first hour were Mrs. H. A. Cornoyer and Mrs. G. E. Gabrielson, while Miss Ruth Plek and Miss Leila Johnson poured during the second hour. Assisting in serving were the Misses Julia Foglesong, Margaret Monilton, Dorothy Cutler, Mary Sadler, Dorothy Leeper, and Marjorie Tiedeman. Miss Margaret Macy was general chairman of the affair.

Miss Winifred Gardner, '36, and Miss Faith Sherburne, '34, both affiliated with Delta Phi, traveled this summer through England, Norway, Germany, France, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Italy, and Switzerland, with a touring party conducted by Gus Anderson, well-known to the Willamette campus. Mentioned as the high lights of their trip were the lakes of Scotland, changing of the guard at a castle, the Vienna petit point lace factory, a view of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and the King and Queen of England, high mass at St. Peter's cathedral in Rome, and a trip home on the Queen Mary. Both travellers returned with many souvenirs of their travels and many interesting details of their experiences.

W. U. Students SWIM AT  
Y. M. C. A.  
Boys—Tues., Thurs.  
Girls—Wed., Fri.  
Friday Night—Social Swim

### Engagement Told At Dessert Dinner

Coming as a surprise to their friends was the announcement of the engagement of Jeannette Brown and Wilbur Curry, Tuesday night, at an informal dessert dinner for which Jeannette was hostess. Both Miss Brown and Mr. Curry graduated from Salem high school. Jeannette is now a sophomore at Willamette and is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority. Mr. Curry is now employed with Neeser Bros.

The Rainbow theme was used in telling the engagement, with myriad ribbons, extending from a pot of gold, the emblem of the Rainbow club, in which Miss Brown was installed as worthy advisor Tuesday night.

Covers were laid for Miss Jeannette Brown, Mrs. Edward A. Brown, Mrs. Marion Curry, Mrs. Wayne Henry, and Misses Marjorie Jones, Geneva Selander, Larina Barham, Eileen Goodenough, Lorna Barshdetatindiaoinough, Maxine Goodenough, LaVerne Whitehead, Margaret Egdahl, Natalie Neer, Rose Ann Gibson, Marjorie Herr, Myrtle Martin, Joy Cooley, Ruth Yocum, Kathryn Thompson, Rachael Yocum, Betty Lou Hansell, Shirley McCain, Anna Mae Grabenhaupt, Esther Vehrs, and Helen Kestley.

September 22 at Lausanne the YW entertained the new girls of the campus with an informal tea from 3:00 to 5:00. Miss Margaret Gillette was in charge of the tea. Standing in line were the Misses Suzanne Curtis, Mary Joannette Sargeant, Mrs. Richards, and Mrs. Baxter. Miss Jack and Miss Ruth Bunzow poured while members of the organization served.

On Monday, September 20, Beta Chi entertained Sigma Tau members and their rushees with an informal evening of dancing. Late refreshments were served before the fraternity members departed to give their serenade. Tuesday and Wednesday nights members of Kappa Gamma Rho and Alpha Psi Delta respectively serenaded the campus organizations.

Among the personals we have news of Lois Underwood teaching in Burns, Betty Howe as a doctor's assistant in Portland, Betty Lane in nurses' training at Emmanuel hospital in Portland, Helen and Douglas Olds attending the University of Washington, Harriet Childs taking a MGM screen test and enrolling at the Pasadena Playhouse, Marian Steigerwald attending the Woodbury College of Design in Los Angeles, Miss Gretchen Spencer in nurses' training at the Multnomah County hospital in Portland, Miss Dorothy Cutler visiting in the east during the summer, Miss Carolyn Woods visiting in San Francisco, and the Misses Ina Bennett, Ruth Bunzow, and Charlotte Litchfield climbing Mt. Hood during the summer.

### Alumni News

OFFICERS FOR 1937-38  
Pres.—Clarence (Pat) Emma, '31  
1st Vice-President—  
Pres.—Eloise L. Gary, '34  
2nd Vice-Pres.—Harold Hauk, '36  
3rd Vice-Pres.—M. Barnhouse, '39  
Sec.—Treas.—Pay Sparks, '25  
Executive Committee: Members—At-Large: Mrs. Ann Fisher, '09, Olive Crookher, '26, Verne Bais, '25.

### MARRIAGES

Erven Kloostera, ex-W. U., of Oregon City, and Miss Georgia Mae McDonald, of Portland, were married, May 25, before a large group of guests at Grace Memorial church in Portland.

Mrs. Kloostera is a graduate of Oregon State college and was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Kloostera was a prominent basketball player at Willamette, and was affiliated with Sigma Tau.

Beatrice Lockhart, '23, married Jackson A. Bliss of Berkeley, Calif. Mrs. Bliss was a member of Beta Chi and was one of the May Day princesses. She was on the faculty of Ashland high school for several years, taking a leave of absence in 1935-36 to study at the University of South California. Mr. Bliss is a graduate of the University of Oregon and was affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Bliss spent the summer in Berkeley, and are now at home in Oakland, Oregon.

Leola May Dotson, '15, became the bride of Edward K. Humphrey, June 5.

Mrs. Humphrey has taught music in Salem for a number of

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
**THE BLUEBIRD**  
RESTAURANT and CONFECTIONERY  
Welcomes Willamette Students to a New and Happy Relationship  
And Pledges Support of Campus Activities  
NOHLGREN & NOHLGREN, Prop.

### Miss Bunnell To Be Married

Among the interesting announcements of nuptials comes that of Miss Phyllis Bunnell, a junior last year at Willamette, to Mr. Kenneth A. Schmitz, of Portland, and Burns, Ore., to be celebrated October 3, at the First Methodist church in Portland, with Dr. G. Goodsell officiating. The bride will wear traveling clothes for her morning wedding and the couple will leave afterwards for Burns, where Mr. Schmitz is manager of a creamery.

The home of Professor and Mrs. Ernest C. Richards was the scene of a beautiful ceremony, June 6, when Miss Gertrude Edwards, of Portland, became the bride of Francis Flint, '35. Dr. Bruce R. Baxter read the service.

Mr. Flint, who was affiliated with Sigma Tau at Willamette, is employed by J. K. Gill company in Portland.

The wedding of Dorothy Minnich, ex-W. U., and Ray E. McKey, '36, was solemnized in the Christian church at Dalus, June 6.

Mrs. McKey attended Linfield college and Willamette university, where she was affiliated with Delta Phi. She has been employed at the Dallas water commission. Mr. McKey was admitted to the bar a year ago. He is manager of the credit bureau in Dallas.

A beautiful wedding was solemnized in the Rose City Presbyterian church, June 2, when Miss Wona E. Schildon, of Portland, became the bride of Wesley Roeder, '32.

Mrs. Roeder is a graduate of Portland schools and attended the University of Oregon extension school. Mr. Roeder, an Alpha Psi Delta, is a member of the Salem high school faculty. The couple spent the summer in Los Angeles attending U. S. C.

Earl Douglas, '27, was married to Miss Lois Beatrice Sisson, of Portland, June 10. The bride is a graduate of Reed college and is a professional nurse. Mr. Douglas will enter University of Oregon Medical school this fall. He took post-graduate work at Willamette University last year.

At a beautiful home wedding, June 12, Rosalind Van Winkle, '31, daughter of Attorney-General L. H. Van Winkle, '98, became the bride of Edward Roane Melton. A large reception followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Melton received her master's degree from Columbia university. She was a member of Beta Chi sorority and of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary. During the past year she was on the Parrish Junior high school faculty. She formerly taught at LaGrande.

Mr. Melton is chief engineer and director of research for Selsmic Exploration, Inc., one of the major geophysical concerns in the oil industry. He received his B. S. and M. E. degree from the University of Maryland. He is stationed at Houston, Texas, where the couple are at home.

The marriage of Mrs. Margaret Aiden Abel, ex-W. U., and Thomas Frederick Shulze was solemnized June 12, at the Beverly Hills Episcopal church. A reception followed at the Beverly Hills hotel. The couple will make their home in Santa Monica, Calif.

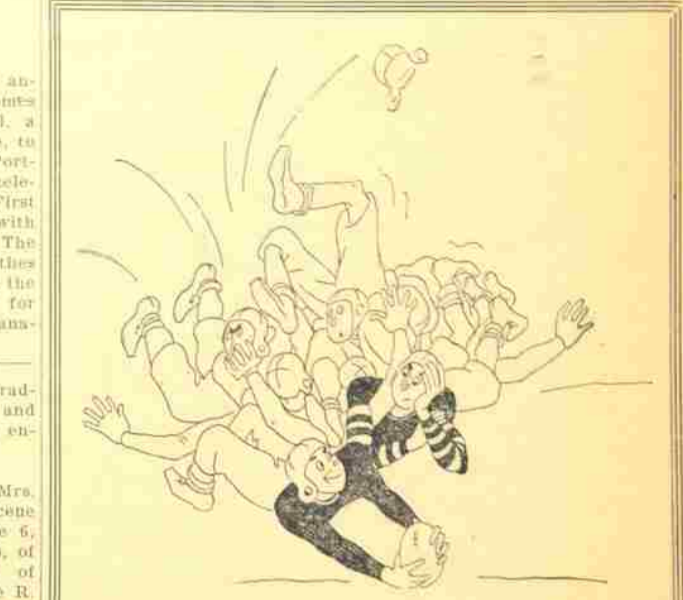
The attractive home of Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Gill of Lebanon was the scene, June 13, of a beautiful wedding when Eloise Reed, '25, became the bride of Harry C. Miller, prominent druggist of Lebanon.

Mrs. Miller has been teaching mathematics and serving as dean of girls in the Lebanon high school for the past three years. She was affiliated with Delta Phi at Willamette. In 1934 she received her master's degree from O. S. C.

(Editor's note: August weddings will be published in the next issue of the Collegian. Please remind your fellow alumni to get their issues of the paper through payment of dues (\$1.50) to the Willamette Alumni Secretary, Treasurer, Fay Sparks, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon.)

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# Campus Quarterback

By DAN MOSES  
(Collegian Sports Editor)



# Bearcat

DAN MOSES, Editor

# Sports



FRANCIS SCHMIDT

DURB SOUTHARD

EV WILCOX

DON STOCKWELL

RICHARD JEWETT

CHAS. DONALDSON

JERRY STONE

## Probable Starting Lineups

Fresno State Bulldogs			vs. Willamette Bearcats		
Player	Wt.	Pos.	Player	Wt.	Pos.
James "Rabbit" Bradshaw (U. of Nevada)			Roy "Spec" Keene (O. S. C.)		
Phillip Andrews	170	LE	George Abbott	160	LT
Halbert Alexander	215	LT	Karl Kahle	200	LG
Al Radka	188	LG	Elliott Becken	192	C
Essey Berukoff	170	C	Leighton Blake	202	RG
Lyman Domoto	170	RG	Norman Hogenson	194	RT
Dave Boyd	210	RT	George Sirmio	202	RE
Reno Rosellini	180	RE	Art Baird	180	Q
Ray Sturgill	180	Q	Art Gallon	180	LH
Paul "Toby" Heeb	154	LH	Bill Beard	175	RH
Granville Holbrook	180	RH	BH Stone	185	F
Kenny Gleason (c)	180	F	Dick Weisgerber	210	

## Largest W. U. Football Squad Prepares For Hard Schedule

With the largest squad in Willamette history, about half of whom are inexperienced freshmen, Coach "Spec" Keene is preparing for the toughest football schedule of games ever played by the Bearcats.

This year's schedule is composed of nine games, all of which are with formidable opponents. Three of the games will be played on Friday nights at the home field, while the remaining six will be played on the opposition soil, leaving the Bearcats with the smallest number of home games in recent history.

Tonight's opener with the Fresno State Bulldogs is the first of the home games. The second is with Whittier on October 22, and the third is with Pacific, November 12.

**First Road Game at Portland**  
The first of the road games will be with the University of Portland at Portland, next Saturday afternoon. The following Friday night the team travels to California to take on the strong San Jose teachers at San Jose.

After returning to Salem to play Whittier, the Bearcats will again take to the road against College of Puget Sound, at Tacoma, Friday night, October 29, and against Oregon State college, at Corvallis, the following Saturday, November 6.

Following the Pacific game in Salem on November 12, the team will wind up the season on their longest road trip, playing Whittier at Walla Walla on Saturday, November 20, and with only a five-day rest, most of which will be spent traveling, they will journey to Reno for their final battle against the highly-touted University of Nevada Wolves on Thanksgiving day, November 25.

56 Men on Squad  
The 1937 Bearcat squad is composed of 56 men, 18 of whom are returning lettermen, five hold-overs from last year, five transfers, and the remaining 28 who are freshmen.

Two-year veterans returning at the end posts are Walt Weaver, 180-pounder from Neilsville, Wisconsin, who has been late getting started due to an appendicitis operation in late August, and George Abbott, 160-pounder from Benson Tech of Portland.

Transfers working for end posts are two other Portlanders: Jim McBride, 202, from Franklin high, and S. O. N. S. transfer, and Art Baird, 180, from Commerce, and E. O. N. S. transfer.

Other end aspirants are Roger Putnam, 175, Salem; Bill Hall, 180, Lincoln of Portland; and the following freshmen: Jack Kolb, 185, St. Benedict's Prep of New Brunswick, N. J.; Jerry Laurens, 184, Commerce of Portland; Don Prues, 171, Grants Pass; Jack Haack, 187, Lebanon; Bruce Shaffer, 200, Kent, Wn.; and Jack Rady, 170, of Camas, Wn.

**Two Veteran Tackles**  
At tackles, the two stripe men, Karl Kahle, 200, of West Linn, and George Simio, 202, Clatskanie, are receiving stiff competition from freshmen Bill Wimer, 198, of Ashland; Art Olson, 202, from Tillamook; Bud Milliken, 194, West Linn; Floyd Cline, 205, Washington of Portland; and Jack McKinney, 190, from Wa-Hi, Walla Walla, Wn.

The guard positions loom strong as four lettermen return. They are Elliott "Tootie" Becken, 192, three-year vet, from Astoria, and all-conference man on last year's Northwest conference champion Bearcats; and Tats Yada, husky 225-pound Japanese from Salem, and Norman Hogenson, 194, La Grande, also playing their final season for Willamette.

The other letterman is Ellis Rogers, 185, of Yelm, Wn., who is playing his second season un-

## G. Abbott, Walt Weaver Win Athletic Scholarship Awards

Walter Weaver, junior from Neilsville, Wis., was awarded the Dr. Ross T. McIntyre athletic scholarship at chapel ceremonies, held in honor of Dr. McIntyre, personal physician to President Roosevelt, in Waller hall last Wednesday morning before members of the Willamette student body and distinguished alumni guests.

Announcement of the award was made by Coach Roy "Spec" Keene, director of Willamette athletics, with Dr. McIntyre in person congratulating Weaver upon his selection.

Weaver, two-year letterman in football, baseball, and an all-conference man in basketball, was selected by a committee composed of A. A. Schramm of Corvallis, Circuit Judge James Crawford, of Portland, President Bruce Baxter, president of the university, and head coach "Spec" Keene.

The award is to be made annually to an outstanding member of the basketball team. The recipient must be an upperclassman who is also distinguished in classes, leadership, and sportsmanship.

Dr. McIntyre is a graduate of the class of 1912. While at Willamette he was a member of the basketball team for the four years of 1909, '10, '11, and '12. He was a team captain in 1910 and 1911, being a clever, high-scoring forward.

Formerly a Salem resident, he now resides in the nation's capital, Washington, D. C. Leaving President Roosevelt's party in Portland to attend the Wednesday Willamette chapel meeting, Dr. McIntyre departed immediately after the program to rejoin the President on his northwest tour.

der Coach Keene. Freshmen candidates are Mack Tims, 192, Klamath Falls negro; Floyd Baker, 170, Medford; Bob Brady, 174, Salem; and Charles Watt, 170, from Tillamook.

**Centers**  
Francis Schmidt, of Pendleton, is the lone monogram weaver returning at center. Transfer candidates are Bruce Williams, 198, ex-Salem high player from San Mateo, Calif., junior college, and Leighton Blake, 202, of Camas, Wn., from Washington State college.

Ardo Stocks, 180, Medford; Fred Diekhouse, 190, Albany; and Ralph Taylor, 185, of Klamath Falls, are the first-year men working at the pivot position.

Leading a host of backfield candidates is Dick Weisgerber, 210, Willamette, little All-American fullback from East Orange, N. J., in his final season with the Bearcats. Understudying Weisgerber are Neil Shaffer, 196, two-year man from Kent, Wn., and freshmen Jim Watts, 170, from Milwaukie and John Kelly, 197, Roosevelt of Portland.

**Backfield Men Numerous**  
Lettermen working for other backfield posts are: Bill Stone, 187, Oregon City, who is playing his final season; Jiggs Burnett, 175, La Grande, also playing his last year under Coach Keene; Bill Beard, 175, one of last year's main cogs, and all-conference sophomore halfback, Oregon City; Art Gallon, 180, Franklin of Portland, one-year veteran; Jim Hogg, 180, two-stripe man, from Astoria; Ernie Mosher, 150, sophomore from The Dalles; and Bunny Bennett, 151, second-year man from Jefferson high of Portland.

Other halfbacks are Dexter Russell, 155, Twin Rocks, a hold-over from last year's squad, and John Danely, 155, Richland, transfer from Eastern Oregon Normal.

Freshmen reporting are: Bob McKown, 174, Benson of Portland; Jerry Cottew, 160, Salem; Ken Olson, 162, Astoria; Joe Kelly, 184, Albany; Gene Stewart, 170, Ontario; Dick Hattenbauer, 157, The Dalles, and Justin Weakley, 155, Camas, Wn.

## BULLDOG CAPTAIN



KEN GLEASON, Fresno State star fullback.

George Abbott, junior from Portland, is the first recipient of the newly-established George H. Atkinson tuition scholarship, to be awarded annually for distinguished work in scholarship, leadership, and sportsmanship, according to a recent announcement by Dr. Bruce Baxter, Willamette university president.

Men students at Willamette in the three upper classes who have won varsity letters in intercollegiate sports competition are eligible to compete for the scholarship, to be awarded by a committee composed of Dr. Baxter, Coach Roy S. Keene, and Jim Nutter, president of the Portland Willamette club.

The donor, who is in charge of the Guy F. Atkinson construction company operations at Grand Coulee dam, is a Willamette alumnus, serving as football manager and a member of the track team.

**SPORTS SCHEDULED**  
With seven sports scheduled this year the men's intramural program will be the heaviest in recent history, according to Leslie U. Sparks, graduate manager of the university and head of the intramural sports program.

Managers of all teams interested in participating in the men's intramural program will meet next Monday at 4:00 p. m. in Mr. Sparks' office.

## Fresno State

(Continued from Page One)  
Jimmy Hogg, Jiggs Burnett, and Neil Shaffer other halfback possibilities.

The Fresno starting lineup will probably be Phillip "Bud" Andrews, an end who broke in against Willamette in last year's 14 to 14 tie played at Fresno, and lanky Reno Rosellini, tall pass snatcher from Santa Cruz, at the end positions.

Two husky transfers from Salinas Junior college, Halbert "Alex" Alexander and Dave "Long" Boyd, both weighing well over 200 pounds, are expected to strut at the tackle positions.

Al Radka, 188-pound 1936 reserve, and Lyman "Pepper" Domoto, stocky 170-pound Japanese, will be at the guard positions, with Essey "Easy" Berukoff, 170-pounder from Los Angeles, at the pivot berth.

In the event that Captain Kenny Gleason does not start at the fullback post because of injuries his place will be filled by Evertard "Johan" Jones, 190-pound pile-driving plunger, Paul "Toby" Heeb, speedy brack field runner, and Granville "Granny" Holbrook, hard-hitting blocker, are the halfbacks, with Ray "Sturdy" Sturgill, 180, an excellent blocker and passer, at quarterback.

**A Friend**  
Shiek: "Boy, what it takes to win women, I've got."  
Pal: "Right, how's chances to lend me ten bucks of it?"

## W. A. A. Reporter

by CORNELIA HULST

Not much has been said yet about W. A. A. sports on our own campus. The first meeting in connection with women's sports was held Tuesday at 4:00 o'clock to decide on new sports to be added to the available list for those who are working for points. Badminton will now be included in that list to give a wider choice for those who are earning awards. It will be played on much the same basis as tennis has been played.

Jack: I asked her for a kiss without avail.  
Hugh: I don't like to kiss through those things either.



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**Drowsy Damsels**  
(Continued from Page One)  
The new girls were once more taken downstairs, but this time they reached the first floor by a different mode of travel. After being blindfolded, the girls crawled downstairs on their hands and knees with the help of upperclasswomen. But even initiation cannot last forever; so after each girl formally became a Lausanne hall member, she was given enough older and doughnuts to fortify her for the long trip upstairs to a bed, which upperclass girls had thoughtfully prepared for her.

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