For long months America had breathlessly watched the shaggy browed, dynamic champion of in-dustrial unionism defy William since Samuel Gompers has been the acknowledged champion of labor's organized forces in Am-

America had seen this imposing figure whose thick graying hair, falls in two gushing casendes upon his brow, in twen-ty-four months enlist nearly 4,ner and had watched him first defy AFL and then spectacularly battle with Tom Girdler, Ernest L. Weir, and Henry Ford.

The West had felt the hand of this out-spoken crusader against craft unionism. The lumber, longshoring, and manu-facturing industries of Oregon had been paralyzed by bitter strikes and weird jurisdictional hattles as John Lewis's Houtenants had invaded the Paci-

generalissimo of CIO's deep, de-termined voice on the radio and had admitted that right or wrong he was a tremendously compelling personality on the airways. U. S. citizens had listended as William Greene in rebuttal soundly denounced him as a common-tet and terrorist. His opponents had charged that he seeks to raise himself into the Presidency of the

the back of John L. Lewis's mind —as the election returns commenced to be compiled has Tues-day evening he had become a mmanding figure in American

nationwide broadcast that he would retire Governor Davey of Ohio at the next gubernatorial election in the Buckeye state, America had been desperately curious to know Just how many votes Mr. Lewis could control. Not since the Townsend plan had injected itself into national polities had a more important test vote been awaited.

the metropolis in which he would launch his experiment. Here he On WU Broadcast threw every lots of support that his far-flung CIO empire could er squarely behind a ffery on Wednesday, November 10th, from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m., Willam-Irishman, Patrick H. O'brien.

Obtain, beaten nearly two is Lovell, speaking on the "Medone in the largest vote ever
cast in a Detroit municipal election, conceded the victory to his
opponent City Clark Richard W.
Reading. John L. Lewis had lost
his first tilt to the American
is written by Ed Minneman. As
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tempts to gain power and pres-tige for CIO at the polls. However the clean-cut defeat that h suffered this week is significant. It affords the public its first op-portuntly to gage the actual fight-Industrial Organization.

Also closely watched was Fi-orello H. LaGuardia's overwhel- Dere Editers: ming triumph over Democratic Jerry T. Mahoney in a race for

volved. Both candidates loudly backed the New Deal. Although campaign, the traditional striped tiger in reality was not a factor in the result. Mahoney had defeated Tammany's candidate and I would have to go home. He to see Bofore anybody can rate told me that intellekshel atmos-

Willamette



Collegian

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1937

Bevo-Bearcat Embroglio Set For Saturday

Beavers Loom as Best Team on Bearcat Schedule

Little Chance Seen for Cardinal and Gold Victory

Safely over what was probably their hardest conference hurdle, he Willamette Bearcats meet the loughest team they will have to Oregon State Beavers tomorrow in Bell field in Corvallis.

This year's Orange grid ma-chine is the most powerful team turned out at Corvallis in many years. With galloping Joe Gray, 195 pounds of dynamite, to lead the ball-carrying, and big Elmer ponents when they attempt to cross the chalk-lines, the Beavers present one of the top-notch teams in the country.

After a slow start in which they bowed to Idaho, 7-6, in one number one team of the nation.

have been undefeated. First, they upset last year's champions. the Washington Huskies, 6-3; tied U. C. L. A. on a wet field, and bowled over their traditional ri-vals, the University of Oregon "crazy sophomores," by a two touchdown margin. Last week the Beavers held Stanford's In dians to a scoreless tie, with their hest backfield bet, Joe Gray, the "Gray Chosts," on the sideline most of the game.

self as the reigning dictator of practically out of the question lamette to the top team of the northwest, as the Orangemen have take Herculean efforts on blic life.

Since Lewis had boasted in a have to play inspired ball, but they would have to play faulttess ball. Last year Willamette bowed to the Beavers, 13-0, on

the strength of two blocked kicks The Keenemen, stressing de the same lineup that buttled the Loggers of C. P. S. to a standstill last week, when they cam

John Lewis selected Detroit as Lovell To Speak

electorate—his first venture into well as giving entertainment and given first preference for mempractical politics had failed.

It was decided that practical politics had failed.

The members of the preference for mempractical politics had failed. Those who know Mr. Lewis's radio broadcasts provide valuable

Practice Debates Prepare For Trip

Four Rounds of Practice Debates Listed By Prof. Rahe

Four rounds of debate are listed for November 8-9, Monday and Tuesday of next week, in a local own debating squad of 12 teams The tournament will not only afford forensic activity for students but will also enable Professor Rahe to make the final choice of four outstanding debaters who will peak at the Western Association for Teachers of Speech Convention 22-24. The eleven-day trip will be taken by Rahe and the four de-

Pi Kappa Delta question for al debates will be, Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disbe eight minutes and rebuttal be critical judges prepared to give decisions and suggestions for im

provement in each debate.

The success and interest stim ulated at last year's local tourna-ment will undoubtedly parallel this lasm shown so far. Twelve teams of men and women debaters make up the squad: Beal and Hinkley Savage and Beagle, Vosper and Sacre, Willard and Boyle; A. Smith and E. Minneman, D. Smith and L. Hiebert, E. Hill and W. Hall, Pogue and Carter, Harrington and Rummel, Lienkart and

Local Christian Leaders To Meet With C. Y. Group

Emphasis will be stressed on the factors needed in building a "new peson," a "new home," a "new community", a "new na-tion," and a "new world," at the bly at Forest Grove on Novem-ter 12, 13, and 14.

Outstanding educational lead-ers including Ruth Seabury, secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions, Boston; May-North American Christian Youth epartment of home and mar-inge, Federal Council of churches, New York City; and Arthur Stanley, president of the Oregon

Representatives from Williamette
University will participate in the
program at the denominational

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To comple Verna Vospar is contacting pos-tible Willamette University dele-ates to the Forrest Grove meet-

Early Wednesday morning ette university's radio program over K. O. A. C. will feature Dr. Lovell, speaking on the "Medone in the largest vote ever iterranean Crisis."

MEMBERSHIP DISCUSSED The regular meeting of the International club, Wednesday, No vember 3, was devoted to a discussion.

Little Yellow Envelope Spells End Of Co-ed's Romance; Now It's Back To the Farm and Village Drunkard

Dere Editers:

"It is a far better thing that I done than was ever did before."

"In leaving skool, editers. I got a little yeller slip from my perfesser that told me to come and out so unhappily. There was my Matthews, Thompson Are

see him. I thought that at last crush on Santy Claws at the age my great moment had come and of six, my luf for Fatty Arbuckie that he would tell ine he returned at the age of ten, my pashun for my luf, but instead he told me the town drunkard at the age of Thompson were named advisors

Love and kieses,

Never Again; Never Again; Never Again

Inside the chapel on Armistice day a speaker denounces war vehemently and the student body, eight hundred strong, agrees in unison, "Never again."

Beside the window, where the sun strikes golden on his head stands the spirit of a youth; tall, strong, tanned, wearing khaki proudly. His head is thrown back and his eyes are uplifted. In those clear eyes there should glow the dreams and vision of youth, but in those eyes lurk despair, aye and the shadow of a horrible nightmare. Only twenty years ago this boy went away to France to "right a great wrong", and "to make the world safe for democracy." He saw men killed horribly, unbelievably. He saw them totter on a few steps, their young bodies sagging, unready to believe that a bullet had al-ready entered the young brain. He saw men gassed, lying their faces distorted. coughing up blackened fragments of their lungs. He saw hospitals blown up, men and nurses blown into unrecognizable deout "Mother"; he heard young Hans from across the way cry out "Mutter"; the same wondering, agonized tone. And then one day in the horrible quiet that followed a bombardment he heard a meadowlark singing. It reminded him of home, of the larks that sang above the Willamette campus in the spring. He lifted his head. He went to join his comrades in the plots of little white crosses.

The Armistice was signed the next fall, but it was too late for him and for thous-ands like him. He died-but he want-ed to live! As Willamette boys want to live today, he longed for life with all that There was a girl, too, as there are girls today. But, Johnnie never came marching home. He lies in France still. Standing there he tries to warn the group of students. But he is voiceless, and no one notices when he cries out-"Don't oh please, don't let it happen again." If only the student body would echo—"Never again, never again, never again.'

CAPACITY CROWD TO HEAR DONEY SPEAK AT ANNUAL FATHER-SON BANQUET IN GYMNASIUM TONIGHT

Blue Key Sponsors Annual Event

Dr. Helen Pearce Personal of Glee Club Announced

res and the "subtle splendor" of

A glance at Professor Thomp-

was given at the Congress hotel in honor of Dr. Helen Pearce by the Portland club of the Zonta International. Dr. Pearce was elected a national officer of the club last summer. All present guests were invited to attend.

Feted By Zontas

the evening choosing as her topic, Harvey Blakesty, Merle Hayes, make their selections on December "Women Homemakers Who Have William Tackman, Bob Reeves, 16 and 18, the district on December to Maukind." She Tom Hall, Wilmer Lamb, Harlow her 20. The selections are made

To complete the program Miss

MEMBERSHIP DISCUSSED Budgets Approved At Execu. Meeting

The band budget, Wallulah bud- Prof. Thompson

Those who know Mr. Lewis's radio broadcasts provide valuable beart and have seen him in action doubt that this set back will deter him from future attermits to gain power and press.

The members of the executive committee are Taibot Bennett, the sermon at the First Methodist part in their presentation or pressure the international club tea which part in their presentation or pressure the international club tea which part in their presentation or pressure the international club tea which part in their presentation or pressure the international club tea which part in their presentation or pressure the international club tea which part in their presentation or pressure the international club tea which part in their presentation or pressure the international club tea which part in their presentation or pressure the international club tea which part in their presentation or pressure the international club tea which part in their presentation or pressure the international club tea which part in their presentation or pressure the international club tea which part in their presentation or pressure the international club tea which part in their presentation or pressure the international club tea which part in their presentation or pressure the international club tea which part in their presentation or pressure the international club tea which part in their presentation or pressure the international club tea which part in their presentation or pressure the international club tea which part in their presentation or pressure the international club tea which part in their presentation or pressure the international club tea which part in their presentation or pressure the international club tea which part in the international club tea which pressure the international club tea which part in the international club tea which pressure the international club tea which pressure the international club tea which The members of the executive second vice-president: Bob Keu-scher, Collegian editor; Kathryn Headrick, Wallulah editor; Irma text, "The Lord, He Is God." Ochler; first vice-president, Dolly Professor Thompson dr Dingle, secretary-treasurer; Margaret Hauser, senior representa-tive; Neil Shaffer, Junior representatives and the "subtle splendor" of entative; Dayton Robertson, ophomore representative; John

Named Advisors of Club last fortnight-

Dr. Matthews and Protessor Advisorship Plan is Put

Next Sunday night Worldo flie-bort, Durls Weber, Betty Moser, John Mitchell, Hanna Kaufman. They will have a personal contract eity in Germany, before some great audience in Gotham. Lagreat audience in Gotham. LaGuardia shouts accusations back across the Atlantic.

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Clemes, Voss Try For Scholarships

The Willamette university song-cen, under direction of Prof. Cam-as applicants for the 1927 awards winter meetings in preparation for plications are to be in the hands personnel of the songmen for this committee. S. Stephenson Smith, includes Arnold Hardman, University of Oregon, by Novem-

"Women Homemakers Who Have Contributed To Mankind" She can be shaded upon three examples in the literary world; Dorothy Wordsworth, Frances Trollope, and Charles Donaldson, Vic Hausman, Alvin Heibert, Willard Wilson, Charles Donaldson, Vic Haugscherg, Vic Crow, John Ritchie,
John Minneman, Henry Frants,
Bill Byers, Burtis Preston, Ken
Hughes, Bob Ramp, Hillis Davidson, Ralph Gustafson, Winston

Lawrence Edwards, Bob S Nel-in, Bob Teeters, Cleve Bartlett, fatson Dutton, J. Manning Nel-on, Mervin Brink, Otto Wilson, liek Walker, Ray Johnson, Bob L. six states each.

To be eligible a candidate must be a male citizen of the United Preaches Sermon States, anmarried, between the Professor R. F. Thompson, of the Rhodes will are: he Social Science department of Literary and scholastic ability

Willamette university, preached qualities of manhood, truth, courbrough Discipline," with the of character and leadership, phys-

Dr. S. B. Laughlin and Prot. parallel between the "subtle Thompson were the committee for selecting the applicants.

Chresto Tag Sale Ex-President Proves Success

Kept Busy On

Program of Speeches and

Dinners Scheduled

For Doneys

"Busy as a Kansas Pump-

kin." States Former

School Head

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, forme

president of Willamette univer-sity, and Mrs. Doney are having

On Tuesday, Dr. Doney wa chapel speaker, Dr. and Mrs

Although much time has been spent in speaking, Dr. and Mrs.

Beyond Dilemmas

Edited By Local

Prof., Published

"A book that no thinking pe son can afford to be without

was off the press during the early part of September and was pub-

Of thirteen contributors to the

book, five of them are from the

Pacific Coast, namely: Clarent M. Case, Ph. D., Professor of S-

ciology, University of Souther California; Robert H. Dann, A. M.

Laughlin, Ph. D., Professor of Sociology and Anthropology, Wills

mette University; and D. Elton Trueblood, Ph. D., Professor of

Life," expresses the train of thought carried throughout the

apress, to a large degree, the mind

n America. Says Dr. Laughlin in its preface: "This entire book, I

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hat is sometimes attained in Friends' Meeting for worsh

when a number of Erlands are nt different aspects of trath that

ive a feeling of harmony, with or duplication or contradiction

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The prophetic note at Its best

ford University

Stay In Salem

YMCA - YWCA Program Gets Enthusiastic Support

Selling more than 700 cards on Wednesday and Thursday, the Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. ing sale for the reformishing of Chresto cot-tage was a marked success, ac-

Bartlett, in charge of the sale.

The small square cards, bearing the inscription "Y. W. C. A.
Re-furnish Chresto" in black face

type, were sold to members of the student body for tan cents aptec.
The card sale is the first of a series of campaigns to raise a near \$500 budget with which Chresto cottage, the one Willamette stadent center, will be completely re-novated and refurnished under the co-sponsorship of the two Willa-mette Y. organizations.

Reynor Smith, junior here, has been placed in complete charge of the faculty dinner held at Lau ne Chresto drive.

The complete program of the Dr. Doney will be the main speak

two organizations or at the Blue Key Father and Son banquet to be held Friday was placed before the presidents of the presidents of Doney will preach at the First all other campus Methodist church. luck dinner, held in day evening. John boney have been feted extensively by Salem friends. The Doneys are

Vosa, president of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thayer, and Mary Jeanthe Y. M. C. A., and Mary Jean-ette Sargent, president of the Y. W. C. A., presided at the dinner. Dr. Frank Brown, Willamette Salem, Dr. Doney stated, with sin-

A capacity audience is expected to hear Dr. Carl Gregg Doney speak at the annual father and son banquet tonight in the gymnashum. Plans are completed for the dinner that preceded their fathers will be present and game each year. The affair is handled by the local chapter of Elue Key, national service bonn.

In addition to Dr. Doney's address, the program will include the sale of trustees who is a specialist. The committee chairmen for the salem clinic, was the principle of the boa of trustees who is a specialist. The committee chairmen for the salem clinic, was the principle of the boa of trustees who is a specialist. The committee chairmen for the salem clinic, was the principle of the boa of trustees who is a specialist. The committee chairmen for the salem clinic, was the principle of the salem clinic, was the prin the salem clinic, was the principle of the salem clinic, was th dumnus and member of the board cerity, that he was "as busy as a Kansas pumpkin." ship", for it is there that students become acquainted with one an-

nests were invited to attend. Bill Utley, Maynard McKinley, ber 6.

Dr. Pearce was the speaker of Raymond Smith, Harold Allen, The state committees are to Chase, Daleth Teth Gimel; Paint

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"All Aboard!"

"All aboard!" "All aboard!" callis are just about ready to leave. The timp is 12:15 Saturday afternoon and everyone is expected to pile on for one swell time all the way.

Bearcats are raring to go! And the band! Girls, have you seen those snappy uniforms? Some O. S. C. eyes are going to be popping out when they see our "red men" come marching on to the field. Then after the game we'll paint the town cer-ise! There's a dance, too, if you want to celebrate the vic-

What is fifty cents in your life for the three ring circus you will have on the way down? And forty cents is a bargain price to see us lick O. S. C. Well, I'll be seein'

History of Wesleyans Reviewed By Al Vosper At October 26 Meeting

At a regular meeting of the ober 26. Alfred Vosper apok on Willamette campus.

the Bourbon primaries.

LaGuardia, bubbling over with casery, fiery, impulsive puts in the first tien to twolve hours a day in New York's city hall leaping rapilly from one crusade to another. With each new Hitler atrosety in Goodby, forever.

With each new Hitler atrosettle Bourbon primaries, to idd me that intellekshel atmost the Bourbon primaries.

LaGuardia, bubbling over with the Bourbon primaries, phere didn't seem to agree with me. I told him it was the same kind of atmosphere that one had around the pine at home bared my heart at your feet and leaves to a St. On the wall the past primary from time to time to the law department at Williamstay. The creatizations are working in cooperation to raise fifty and large at a picture on the wall the same kind of atmosphere that one had around the pine at home bared my heart at your feet and large to a St. On the total leaves of the senior law completed with the law department at Williamstay. The intelled standard in the law department at Williamstay. The creatized on the wall the same kind of atmosphere that one had around the pine at home bared my heart at your feet and low-speaking Dr. Joney, said the law department at Williamstay. The creatized to a St. On the color law completed with the law department at Williamstay. The intervent most important event most important event most important event most into the intervent most into the law department at Williamstay. The intervent most important event most important event most into the law department at Williamstay. The charge of the senior law completed with the law department at Williamstay. The intervent most important event most important event most important event most. Turning from time to time to time to the to the total them can be the most important event most. Turning from time to time to time to the total them can be the most important event most. Turning from time to time to the total them can be the most important event most. The can be them can be the most important event most. The can be them can be

n any age can come only as man Completion of Endowment Fund Highlight of Nineteen Years As President, States Dr. Carl Doney

Into Effect By Lawyers

Slight, gray-eyed, former presi-marmured Dr. Doney, "prices legione but Dr. Doney sat in a straight-rose, soon it was pard to pay the The and chair in the University press- protessors enough to live on. That ported of their proceedings for but's office as he reviewed some was when Rackefeller came to the program to be given in Carl

this next Willamette experiences aid."

His former days as a youthful this allowed face reflecting the November 7.

The members of the various as to fold now Willamette univer—to its usual beaming nature as the committees were announced by

Talking more freely, for Boney enavorantion, the end of which left Plinney, Wirt Fairman, Margare milaned: The hardest job was the Enjoydewer with the sense of Wright; publicity committee consing the university through deep admiration for the former the war."

"In what way?"

"Young men went to war." cost and hat to leave.

"Starr."



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FURTHER EXPANSION

Rumor has it that there is a good possibil-ity that Willamette will purchase the old Salem postoffice building to house the law and history departments of the university. There s considerable sentiment in evidence among the students against the proposed addition to the campus. This is not because the building is not needed, for the increased enrollment, which reached record heights this year, has made more classroom space a necessity. However, students are opposed to buying an old building. They want a new building or none at all. Then, too, they be-

licity to the school.

Why can't we have a new sticker? Though his literary efforts are put to use not only on the sport Closeups page, but on the remainder of the paper as well. Dan Moses, the of the subject of this week's closeup, finds time to engage in inumer-Staff ble other compus activities. His unusual talent in extraourricular

COLLEGIAN, NOV. 6, 1912 | From the Files ...

otball team.

1910 football captain, Earl loan fund to assist self-suporting

students.

managress" of sophomore class ceive scholarship award cups

since his high school days this young Syrian lad has displayed nterest in many fields. Born in Winlock, Wn., on Feb ruary 19, 1917, Dan has lived most of his life in Portland. At Franklin high school, Dan won seven scholarship awards, and yet. found time to serve as president of the Social Science club, secreary of the Scholarship club, to win a school editorial writing con-

Stella Graham, '15, chosen

McMechan, visited friends on the

Willamette 71, Vancouver

the polls. Woodrow Wilson

elected president of United States.

Willamettites well represented petitions.

Impression of the Week

campus.

ground.



DAN MOSES

ishe dinches of copy in the Frank forensic contest held at in High Post, and to represent the ette in the spring of 1936.

Willamette 20, Idaho 0.

A sophomore at Willamette, an ardent follower of intramural sports, and a member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity. Dan has continu-ed his versatility in his college work. He was secretary of his fraternity last year and is alumni

lieve the structure will not match the other

campus buildings in style and color. These

arguments are far too weak to influence the

executive board of the university, if present negotiations are completed. As for the

soundness of the building, one needs only to

examine it carefully to realize its sturdiness.

campus just east of Kimball. It is contem-

would remedy that situation, give the music

WHY CAN'T WE?

seal of the same color printed on a gold back-

the International club. Because he has an unusual inably quote more statistics on athletes and atheletic teams than any other person on the campus-Dan has made a fine start as Collegian sports editor this fall.

He doesn't intend to write sports win a school editorial writing con-test, to set a new record in pubschool in the state high school ergetic young fellow. He is a law Willam- major and expects to enter the law school next year.

> COLLEGIAN, NOV. 5, 1936 Application for Sperry Chorus intest to be made by Willamette

ongmen. Intercollegiate Who's Who includes Lillian Graham, Randall gal Punchic Good Luck Kester, Jim Pyke, George Me-take no for an answer. Leod, Ross Gladden, Lawrence Morley and Dwight Aden. Disarmament problem object of

. . . By RALPH WOODALL

Willamette 13, Puget Sound 0. Coffee House, Willamette writ- resented at various contests on nating her starter bolt for connecters club, invited to affiliate with west coast. Bearcats head south ing the doors to the wall. If you legitimate cigarettes; one pack- God walked with me in the sun

COLLEGIAN, NOV. 5, 1930 Sigma Tau and Delta Phi re- National Writers' club. for grid battle with Fresno.

DO YOU KNOW THAT . . . ?

By So

It is well built and with modern methods of We hear that the Beia Chi's milk Howard Payne College in Taxas, moving could be transported to the campus drinking party was upset by a Previous to Howard Payne, he was without extreme difficulty. One thing is simple twist of the wrist Sanday connected with Drake University certain, with a new library under construcever performed the deed had it the Denver College of Music over on the girls that were watchtion, we cannot afford another new edifice at present. In lieu of a new structure, we should be glad to do the next best thing, buy Ing the so-called youngalers our the post office building, which could be resay, girls, you will have to admit the post office building the construction is postilat it was about time for the placed later when more construction is pos-sible. If the purchase is made the building tights to be out anyway. will be moved to the northeast corner of the

It's vertainly swell that the oldplated at present to move the music and art en days aren't completely gone. departments into Waller hall when the new it seems that the Delta Phi's think library is completed. This will cause no little confusion if the law department is forc- lights are turned out by some ed to remain in Waller. A separate building young tyrant, but it was alright, girls, little Headrick was there to

would remedy that situation, give the music department more room, and permit Kimball to be used for a men's dormitory, a long decried essential for this campus. It is the opinion here that Willamette should purchase the postoffice building, and, if the move is made, everyone concerned will eventually be setisfied.

Hey Felias—a few girls around here feel that they aren't getting the breaks. Why don't you young ien co-operate a little? Now, take, for instance, Enid Winningham. She is a mighty fine little lady but doesn't have either a ring or One excellent medium of advertisement for pin. a university is through the distribution and admirer, but why let that stop posting of colorful stickers bearing pictures,

slogans, and inscriptions of the school, Willamette, like all the other schools along the Chapet Romance Blossoms Out coast, has a traditional pennant sticker that Into More 2 2 2

is passed out annually to students for post-Hmmmmm. Seems funny, even ing no notebooks, windows, and automobile though there weren't supposed to windshields. The custom is an excellent be any dates at the Freshman making rapid strides toward qual-Sophomore party, that Marie O'one, but why can't we have some variety in the type of sticker distributed. For years Willamette's sticker has been the same—a pennant with a cardinal "Willamette" and ogether. And on top of that, just (we hope) because the orchestra took an intermission, Bud and Narie took a 15-minuteintermis- him. The sticker is attractive, but not sion. Now you two had better olorful enough. We need a change in style. watch out! Surely, the cost of designing a new sticker

would not be so great as to prohibit altera-It is a good thing that Sunday tion. There are several designs possible for night was Halowe'en and being as the contemplated sticker. Perhaps, a bear-cat head and a large "W", or possibly, the new style bearcat designed for the water wagon by Errol W. Proctor, Portland artist, with appropriate lettering. New stickers of the designed would give considerable pub-

of these designs would give considerable pub-Kidnapping seems to be a National Vogue in the United States, but at Willamette it's "Cradle snatching". Public enemy No. a close second is an insuing criminal, one "H. K."

> editor this fall. He is secretary find a girl with her second semester tuition paid up, providing she ber of both the Collegian and Mailulah staffs, and a member of the International club. second semester tuition paid up we find the name of Della Willard.

> > It surely is unfair that two boys It surely is untain that the most substitute of the most substitute Sarah Ford surely must have made a great hold on the boys? But whoever kept Dear Sarah out all night the last two nights had beter keep out of the love sick boys'

My Stars-Have you heard the atest? Punchie Hall has decided to et in the general run of college ociaty Mildred Pederson is a fine gal Punchie. Good Luck and don't

We were informed by a certain Bearcats and Whitman at top of celebrity that Barbara Kurtz was Minnesota are really just little Trees wept silently and prayed Northwest conference.

Speech department to be reping that Darbara Harbara boys. Initiation rules for first year last night,
God walked with me. noon you would have seen Chubby Index. he chapel doors in place. Was the bolt really up there, Chubby?

> We can't figure out why several Lausanne hall girls are al-ways late for their 8:40 classes. It couldn't be that the mailman arryies at the hall about 8:35,

the two girls they purposely kept out late the other evening after the milk shake guzzle. If they poll of the entering class disclosting being week-ended is fun. ed.—Pacific Index. they've get another guess comin'

It's too bad the boys don't have o pay the fines when they keep the girls out so late. It isn't that they don't see them every day or thing like that, it just seem that the night air holds some deep ark secret. What is your trouble Dorothy Baldwin, we find you re holding the record over at the hall this week. Doesn't Art have mistake, it becomes the style.

When an editor makes a mischicago University broke down

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To boom hit mae concern; Us hav takin de job ub findin de chaple dores. Aftir makin sum extensive investigation us found de uther dore wee up in de top ob de chaple, wher dat big belle his, Police brung hit

down an put hit on De greates Detective in de world

Both beautiful and dumb Must my true love be. And dumb so she'll love me. Introducing . . .

Masle since 1930, after havin Through valous musical activities ferent than the mob, covering a good part of the United For all agree that a degree will Through valous musical activities In the alley about that time, But, States, he has become nationally



CAMERON MARSHALL

Ity and success. It is indeed a joy to watch his psychological, clentific manner of handling the Bearcat musical neophytes:

Head tilted, smiling eyes watchng searchingly, intently through horn rimmed glasses; a soft south-ern drawl as of an oracle speaking, accompanied by a wink of one of those blue eyes and social difficulties of the enterprising student are no longer difficult.

Many a student on the campus as gone to him for advice on a perplexing problem to receive de-cided comfort and assistance.

To follow up, each year on Val-entine's Day, Professor Dan Cupid Bronk Williams. Running him Marshall presents a chapel pro-close second is an insuing crim-gram, dedicating that appropriaje hour to the charming campus We hear that Dick McNees couples. May we quote one of his philosophical wisdoms: "Love made the statement that if he could is a Bubble. Love is Trouble, I'se

> We understand that down in Texas Professor Marshall was known by one and all just plain "Cam:" And he liked it. It is possible that it was these that morsels, broiled steak "Suthun Style, with all the fixin's."

> ently human.

Music resembles poetry; in each arm numerous graces which no methods teach, and which a master band alon-can reach.—Pope.

COLLEGIATE QUOTES

Bandsmen at the University of one bag gooey gum drops; one tin had been around the chapel age good gum, and after dinner today, steps about 4:15 Monday after mints are darn good!"—Pacific Bright skies above me while the

> "May I print a klas on your lips?" I asked She nodded her sweet permis-

So we went to press and I We printed a large edition.

We think Frankie and Johnnie Chief Justice Charles Evans know That in each song my heart to

velt as the greatest living Amer When a carpenter makes a mis

mistake, he adds it to your bill When a proacher makes a mis take, nobody knows the difference, automobile accidents. Mussachu-

When a judge makes a mis-setts is getting fed up with the take, it becomes the law of the reckless driving of the Rahl Rahl land-

Rasmussen wrote her mother, "I

won a prize for being the worst dressed girl in school. Please may I have some money for clothes?"

comp. Tulane Hullahaloo

vard University, has lost his driv-

OPPENIONS By CHESTER OPPEN

Some girls come to college to learn what they don't know; And there are some who seem t come to spend their pater' dought

Others want a sheepskin to be difhelp to get a job;

But this will not account for all the co-eds that you see, Under his surveillance, the Wil- For one, I fear, is only here to find

> "O, I came here to get wont with and I ain't."
>
> That seems to be the heart of her

> complaint. Lwant a man in campus cords to isten closely to my words,

To hold my hand when I command and catch me if I faint: O, I come here to get went with and you see,

'I haven't found a brother who is

The classes that he's flunking in don't matter if he's got a pin; "O, won't some friendly freshman take a chance on me?"

Since Dr. Doney gave his chap-of address upon this topic of be-ing "went with," this old song hich I wrote as a novelty number Freshman Glee last year, may have some interest. Dr. Doney adwhile and suggests the Greek writ-I found at the library that Rip already had an engagement, so I read Life. But I did find from the index that Euripides wrote Medea, a girl who would be no safe date for any man.

Rollicking, frolicking, carefree youth

Unmindful alike of wrong and truth; Disdaining to count in the

morning sun The petals of time which fall one by one.

O, heedless children, take thought while you play, Life is not endless, it burns but a day;

And how can you tell when the blue sky is bright. That a time will not come of bitter, black night?

So learn all the ethics, regulations and rules, And all the dry knowledge that's taught in the schools;

And if you keep at it someday you can be. A crabbed eccentrical cynic like

Poems like this are something But only God can make a woman

> MAGIC OF THE PEN

(Editor's Note: Last week's Magic of the Pen column was composed of oxcerpts from an early literary issue of the Collegian. Space prohibited the priming of the satircty of the quota-tions. This week's column contains two selections from the same paper.

ASSURANCE God walked with me in the rain last night.

Gloom stalked beside me but I knew no fear

birds sing cheer; Storm, calm, gloom, or light, or come what may, God walks with me

Paul G. Trueblood

WRAITH-MOON OF APRIL Wraith-moon of April, in a cloud blown sky,

Billings Polygraph The darkening dusk calls forth my soul to you; And singing-will she somewhere

her is true?

No song compelling as your form

take, it's just what he expected. Wratth-moon of April in a cloud-When a garage man makes a blown sky, I love her well; tell har for me.

hoys .- Spartan Daily.

take—Good night.—O. S. C. Baros and had the library windows washed. What a dark place it must have been before-perhap After the hard-time dance Hazel more than studying went on then

Prof. Ingles has a habit of askmoney for clothes?" ing the telephone operators to connect him with the party h may be calling rather than to look College is the four years being the number in the phone book tween high school and C. C. C. himself.

Yesterday he came into the office, took down the receiver. The eighty year old A. Law-rence Lowell, ex-president of Har-me the News-Times?"

-L. A. Colegian, ing license as the result of two came the answer. Pacific Index

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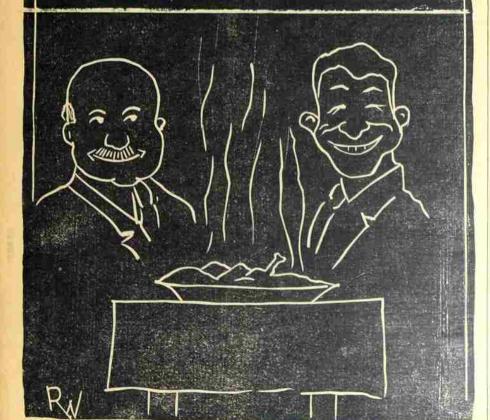
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Delta Phi Alpha Psi Breakfast--Rally

Last Friday in the wee small hours of the morning Delta Phis wronched themselves from their beds to accompany members of Alpha Psi Delta to the Salem Union depot to say farewell to the university team, leaving at 5:30 a.m., northhound, to play the College of Paget Sound. The groups together organized several songs and yells as the train pulled out.

Last Saturday evening in the declaration with Salem high gym the three campus sororities combined to give an informal Witches' Wiggle to the music of Dmitri's orchestra from Portland. The gym was clevious declaration of the floor portland. The gym was clevious declaration of the music of Dmitri's orchestra from Portland. The gym was clevious declaration of the floor portland. The gym was clevious declaration of the floor portland to the music of Dmitri's orchestra from Portland. The gym was clevious declaration of the music of Dmitri's orchestra from Portland. The gym was clevious declaration of the music of Dmitri's orchestra from Portland. The gym was clevious declaration of the music of Dmitri's orchestra from Portland. The gym was clevious declaration of the music of Dmitri's orchestra from Portland. The gym was clevious declaration of the music of Dmitri's orchestra from Portland. The gym was clevious declaration of the music of Dmitri's orchestra from Portland. The gym was clevious declaration of the music of Dmitri's orchestra from Portland. The gym was clevious declaration of the music of Dmitri's orchestra from Portland. The gym was clevious declaration of the music of Dmitri's orchestra from Portland. The gym was clevious declaration of the music of Dmitri's orchestra from Portland. The gym was clevious declaration of the music of Dmitri's orchestra from Portland. The gym was clevious declaration of the music of Dmitri's orchestra from Portland. The gym was clevious declaration of the music of Dmitri's orchestra from Portland. The gym was clevious declaration of the music of Dmitri's orchestra from Portland. The gym was clevious declaration of the music of

center of the floor. During the After leaving the depot the fra-evening cider and doughnuts were ternity was at home to the co-eds dispensed to the guests.

tor a breakfast of Alpha Psi butterhorns and coffee, followed by general chairman of the dance, asan informal dance until the first sisted by Lunelle Chapin, Betty Alpha Psi

class begre.

Guests for the lark included the
Misses Verna Vosper, Dolly
Dingle, June Brasted, Mary Jeannette Sargent, Helene Trulsen, nette Sargent, Helene Trulsen, Barbara Crookham, Loye Bogardus, Frances Faber, Barbara Chap-ler, Frances Feldhahn, Isabelle ler. Frances Faldrin, Harbara Chap-ler. Frances Feldhahn. Isabelle Haight, Ruth Tscharner, and Enid Winningham.

Harbara Chap-Ruth Armpriest, Elizabeth James, Marjorie Craney, Natalie Near, Dorothy Leeper, Marian Averill,

Hosts included Victor Crow. Charles Watt, Art G. Olson, Steve Anderson, Cal Ritchie, Harold Eberly, Fred Bernau, Frank Hediger, Curtis Johnson, Warner Crow, John Kelly, Mel Cleveland, Bob White, Bill Anton, and Durward Southard.

Special guests for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sparks, Mrs. Charles A. McCargar, Mrs. Fred Alban Well, and Mrs. Charles A. Wilson. ward Southard.

The Town and Gown club held Campaign On the first meeting of the season at Lausanne hall a week ago Thurs- usual group of students enjoyed a

Mrs. Roy Keene was in charge of the program, which consisted of a talk by Paul Jackson, superin-tendent of the Chemawa Indian school, on the 12 unique points organization, and each pledged his about the Chemawa school. Also support to the campaign. a feature of the program was the Dinner was served at a U-shap-tribal music and dances by a ed table centered with a bowl of group of students from the school roses. The plans were made by the Y. M. Chresto Committee and

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOV. 5 SATURDAY, NOV. 6 SUNDAY, NOV. 7 Delta Phi-Alpha Pai Dinne MONDAY, NOV. 8. WEDNESDAY NOV. 10 FRIDAY, NOV. 12. 7. U. vs. Pacific, Here. Cookies at Chresto; SATURADAY, Nov. 13 Junior-Senior Dance, Laussane Hall Serenade.

Exchange

Zarol Smith, Betty Dotson, Ina Bennett, Carolyn Woods, Marian Averill, Suzanne Curtis, Jean Hol-Ingworth, Maxine Beagle, and Dr and Mrs. R. F. Thompson.
Hosts included Wilmer McDowell, Warner Crow, Wayne
Brainard, Dick Janes Own West

Brainard, Dick Jones, Quay Wassam, Steve Anderson, Bill Anton, Last Sunderson George McLeod, and Bob Wilson. At the Beta Chi house places were arranged for Miss Melva Belle Savage, Miss Charlotte Litchfield, Miss Ruth Bunzow, Miss Betty Zook, Miss Dorothy Leeper, Miss ond Weston, Miss Irma Calert, Miss Belle Brown, Miss Mary fall leaves. adler, and Miss Ella Mae Morris.

pot-luck dinner at Chresto to dis-Guests included Robert Jones. Quesseth, Howard Eberly, Harold Hutchinson, Durward Southard, Fred Bernau, Robert Brady and Max Hauser.

Cap & Gown Holds Annual Social carried out by Miss Ruth Tscharn-

Cap and Gown, national honer. John Voss introduced the speaker, Dr. Brown, and as a trusfor senior women on the ton, and George La Vatta. Willamette campus, sponsored an tee he said a few words about the worth of Chresto to campus life. Thirteen girls whose birt Presentation of the plans for the tag sale to raise funds during the ast few days was made by Reynor were invited to the social, the pur-pose of which is to raise funds informal party at Chresto Cot-tage for university students. This

Fourteen small tables covered was the first of a series of such parties planned for the coming with quaint red and white checked clothes were scattered about the ear. Games were played and also room and both room and tables were decorated with fall flowers during the evening a radio broadcast of the Willamette-College of and autumn leaves. Puget Sound football game

was heard. Late in the evening rereshments were served. Miss Ruth scharner was in general charge bers of the organization, the Misses Irma Ochler, Lillian Hart, Barbara Crookham and Ina Ben-nett; members of the campus Y. W. C. A., members of Tacks, sophand Mrs. Paul Ellis, Y. W. C. A. girls.

> of Columbus, Ohio, are guests at the home of Mrs. Claudius Thayer in North Capitol street.

Dr. Doney was president of Willamette university for many years and the couple is being Warmly welcomed. Dr. and Mrs.

SPEAKERS SOLICITED

nt of extemporaneous speaking oples for speeches will be curent events.



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Blue Key Presents Annual Father And Son Banquet

Blue Key, national honorary fraternity on the campus, will en Son banquet tonight in the Wilamette gym at 6 o'clock. Viken, as president, and Verdel Ragadale, as vice-president, are in charge of the dinner and will be assisted by Gene Hill and Leroy Casey, tickets, Ed Minneman menu, and Rulph Gustafson, pro-

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, returned past president of Willamette, will be the principal speaker for the Last Sunday the Beta Chi sorority and the Alpha Psi fraternity
entertained with exchange dinners.
Gueste at the Alpha Psi house

Tor out-of-town boys will be furnished by the Salem service clubs
and Mr. Scales, by Paulus Bros.

RIRTHS

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sheyt Gueste at the Alpha Psi house us songe, numbers by the univer-were the Misses Phyllis Phythian, sity band, and songe by the var-

Last Sunday members and Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Ison pledges of Sigma Tau fraternity (Lydia Childs, '30), of Browns shaded by colorful masks and the Isom formerly taught at Brownstable was centered with a huge ville. vellow pumpkin surrounded by

Magee, Evelyn Curfman, and M. Elizabeth Arnreiter. Hosts were Otto Wilson, Kenneth Sherman, Charles MacDonald, Gordon Bressler, Keith Sherman, Bill Miller, Talbot Bennett, Lloyd Richl, Bill Parker, Wilbur Lamb, John Hor-

came during September and Oc-tober were honored at a formal Last Friday night in Chresto, the improvement of Chresto dinner at Lausanne hall last Friday. W. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. entertained with an organization in furthering schoorganization in furthering scho-lastic standing.

day, They were Bounde Dath, ginia Moore, Virginia Rude, Betty Cline, Helen Dean, Mabel Wittcock, Amy Sebring, Mary Hensley, Jo Anne Crabtree, Alene Fairlough, Freda Muncey, Marjorie Herr, and Billie Smith.

A tasty dinner was served complete from cocktails to ice cream Miss Betty Taylor was in gen-eral charge of the affair and was assisted by the four other mem-with a lighted candle. with a lighted candle.

the dining hall, and a Hallows'en Harris paid tribute to the 13 girls omore girl's service organization. Rude answered graciously for the

Coests at the dinner included Dr. and Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Mills, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney former housemother at Lausanne,

HOWARD SCOTT TO TALK

Last evening the Willamette Ject are invited to attend this sician an duruggist, and the faculty were hosts at dinner at meeting which will be held in ed as coroner for many years.

Room 21 of Earth Is now making Services were held October see Professor Rahe or of the Department of Economics orril Crary, forensic manager, and Business Administration.

> "VOGUES" HITS NEW HIGH others, an original plot new song this, including "That Old Feel- Mrs. Alma Spencer, and sister charge of the department of speech ing." "Lovely One." "Red Hot Dorothy Bruns, both of Salem.
>
> Heat," and "Fail Fashion Fore-

Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett in a scene from "Vogues of Alumni News OFFICERS FOR 1937-38

By FAY SPARKS MARRIAGES

Miss Florence DuRetta, '36, will be married soon to Francis

chosen November 27 as the date of her marriage to George Scales, sent a welcoming address. All ex-W. U. The wedding will tak town students are expected to be place at the home of her brother present with their fathers; fathers Dr. Kenneth Power Miss Power for out-of-town boys will be fur-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sheythe of Gates, Ore., are receiving felicitations on the birth of a son, Frank Alden, in Salem, October 28. Mrs. Sheythe will be remembered as Doris Corbin, a graduate of Wil-lamette with the class of '31. She was prominent in music, dramatics and debate while on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Isom entertained co-eds with a Hal-entertained co-eds with a Hal-lowe'en dinner at 1:30 o'clock at on the birth, October 20, in Salem. the chapter house. The lights were of a daughter, Carolyn Joan Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Busick, of Guests for the dinner included Salem, are parents of a daughter, the Misses Loye Bogardus, Alene Fairclough, Dorothy Wright, Irene Bliss, Jewel Minier, Barbara Response of Willamette with the Crookham, Betty Taylor, Margaret class of '34. She was prominent Hingley, Janet Hinkley, Hazel in dramatics at the university dramatics at the university.

NECROLOGY

Funeral services for Dr. Frank-M. Carter, who died October i, were held at the Presbyterian arch in Newport, under the auspices of the L O. O. F., of which he was a past grand lodge officer. and came to Linn county at the the first part of next term. In the age of six with his parents, Mr. apring, the winning class will be and Mrs. William Carter, His father was a friend of George Wash-lngton. Dr. Carter, who was a losing classes will be forced to ply classmate of Joaquin Miller, "The an admission fee of five cents for Post of the Sierras," received his each grade they have obtained be-A. B. degree in 1865 at the Wil- low a B. bur, Dodge county, academy. He Members of Tacks were appoint was graduated from Williamette ed to assist at the Cap and Gown

Francisco. In 1874, he married Olive E. Barker. His wife and a daugh-ter, Irma Hansen, both of New-

port, survive. Dr. Carter served two years in ompany D, First Volunteer in-He was a personal friend president of Republican clubs at adults. Philomath, Elk City, and Toledo. He was Newport's first school teacher, teaching in a private resi-

known Lincoln county pioneer. Dr. Carter was appointed Siletz
Indian reservation physician in
1874, and served 13 years, until he
was elected superintendent of InNov. 14. The service begins at Howard Scott, the father of dian schools, serving until 18va. | 9:45 a. m. and dismisses at 10:45 Bruce Baxter entertained at din-technogracy, will speak here on the Sunday for the Doneys, who are interested in this sub-arrived a week ago.

Last evening the Willamette Ject are invited to attend this sician an ddruggist, and also serv-

to 3:00. Mr. Scott is now making a four of the country and is speaking at many of the colleges and died in Portland from self-inflictiniversities. Plans have been ed wounds due to fear of blindhandled by Professor Frank Childs ness. He was a graduate of Sa-of the Department of Economics icm high school and had attended Willamette university and University of Oregon. He served two years as corporal in the army in Feature attraction at the Elai-the Philippines in the chemical pre theater next week, "Vogues warfare division, and attended 1938," an all-color musical, business college at Manila. After hing new in screen entertainment. Behnke-Walker Business college. cast, including Warner at Portland, and later expected to Baxter, Joan Bennett, Helen Vingo east to study electrical engineer. Mischa Aner, and many neering.

pleture one of the "greats" of the held there October 17. It was be-daughter, Eva Joan. Mrs. Newlin Both Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were Michigan graduated from Williamette with Edward O Stadter, '30, was the class of '21.

> triet attorney at Marchiteld.
> Olivin deVries, "36, is district 25 siumni of the law school atdirector of religious education for tended the meeting,
> the Methodist church and is living Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson
> in Portland. (Mildred McKillican), Mr. and

son is now registrar of the school the Homecoming events

Campaign to Refurnish Chresto in Full Swing

The "Refurnish Chresto" camnow in full swing. Tags were on sale Wednesday and Thursday to aid in enlarging the fund to buy new equipment for Chresto cot-

Much effort is being put forth campus organizations to make the drive successful, in order that "Let's Go Chrestoing" may be day night's entertainment through

Religious Organizations Plan to Send Delegates

It is the hope of Willamette University religious organization to send at least two delegates to Conference at St. Louis, Mo., De

The job of raising money to fi-nance these delegates has been taken over by the Wesleyans, the University Vespers, and the Pray-It is to be a nation-wide con

ference for students selected from Methodist colleges, universities, and churches. The purpose is to begin to build a Christian community for campuses.

PROJECTS PLANNED

Jean Bartlett, head of the Y W. C. A. Freshman Commission, is planning ways in which the year. Reading stories to the blind, being "big sisters" to the deaf, and giving a Christmas party for the poor children of town are suggested projects. A meeting of the group will be held in the near

SOPHS ISSUE CHALLENGE

At a meeting of Tacks held on Tuesday after chapel, the sophomore girls resolved to challenge the girls of the other three classes to a scholastic contest. The con-He was born in 1843 in Missouri test will be waged this term and

University's school of medicine in social and the Father and Son ban 1872, and was post-graduate of quet. Duties required to keep Toland Medical Institute. San the main entrance of Eaton half more orderly were assigned to all

GATKE STORY PUBLISHED Dr. Robert Moulton Gathe had published in The Classmate of Oc tober 30, 1937. The story is o of Phil Sheridan, war general, the ora of the World War and the stirst ballot was cast for Ablis setting is in the North Sanraham Lincoln for president. At intervals he held the office of Methodist Sunday School paper for

THOMPSON TO SPEAK

The university church schi dence in 1863, and was the oldest class of the First Methodist church

> Miss Hill received her master's degree from the University of Wis-

John Francis Cramer, '20, is superintendent of schools at Eugene. He previously held a similar position at The Dalles.

James Pate, '35, is teacher and coach in the union high school at Whoeler. He taught at Haines last year.
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Anderson,

23, of the Stanford university faculty, visited in Silverton and Salem recently. He acquired his doctor's degree last summer at the University of Wisconsin. He, his wife (Martha Mallory, ex-W (L) and their son and daughter

cast," and famous entertainers. Memorial services for Rev. '25 lives at Gilford college, North handlined by Victor Young and Ralph I. Thomas, paster of Couer Carolina, where her husband is a his orchestra, so for in making the d'Alene Methodist church, were professor. They have a young lake. Idaho, when he went on a lem with her parents, Mr. and fishing trip, October 5. The body Mrs. B. C. Miles, while her bushis wife, Fay Perlager, survive law convention at Ann Arbor

Ren C Flaxel, ex-W. U., is dis- senate of Delta Theta Phl, nation

Joy Hills, 135, succeeded Prof. Mrs. Irl Haliday (Noma Terrili) I. C. Nelson as head of the social and Mr. and Mrs. Frances Elits. science department of the senior all from the Grand Coules dam, high school in Salem. Prof. Nei- were among those who attended of the newest models now on display.

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One of Nohigren's most popular innovations is the creation of two feminine "twirlers," Barbara Chapler and June Brasted, and the student body is anxiously awaiting the appearance of Nohigren his band, and his feminine "twir ers" on home soil, which means of course, the Pacific game nex Friday night on Sweetland field At last Willamette has a band o which the students are proud. More power to you, Ralph.

U. S. C. Trojans Remember Dr. Baxter.

The men of the University of Southern California football team were greatly impressed by the interest shown by Willamette students and Salem townspeople when more than 500 people turned out to see the Trojans work out on Sweetland field last Friday afternoon. Furthermore, the men of Troy were deeply pleased when they were greeted by the Willamette band in full uniform.

After a short workout, mainly for limbering up purposes, the Trojans returned to their special train and immediately departed for Pullman where they played the Washington State Cougars the following day to a hard-fought 0 to 0 tie.

Professor Frank Childs of the Willamette economics department and President Bruce Baxter are well known to the Southern California student body, according to information obtained from members of the team, and, though most of the boys hail from sunny California, they were highly enthusiastic over the beauty of the state of Oregon and its many scenic wonders. Thus, Oregonians may truly be proud of their home state, for seldom it is that Californians will admit that any thing in the United States (or even the world at large) can equal Catifornia.

Dope Bucket

Remains Intact The dope bucket was not kicked so hard this week, and as a reners and missed only the California victory over U. C. L. A. (California was a big favorite to win, but the writer's hunch that she

get Sound, 13 to 0; they did, 7 maintenance of the record of ar uncrossed goal line by conference Idaho, 14 to 0; the Huskies won, 21 to 7 Oregon State to edge out a tough victory from Stanford 14 to 12; pretty close, for it was a to 0 tie after a hard-fought

Weingerber went wide as the Log-gers took possession of the ball on their own 20-yard marker.

Pacific to wallop Albany, 20 to 6; Pacific came through as pre-dicted, 19 to 6 ... Oregon Normal to beat S. O. N. S., 19 to 6; they did win, 6 to 6 ... Whitman to down College of Idaho, 13 to 6; they and other close "call," for the down College of Idaho, 13 to 0; and other close "call," for the

This week's advance dope brings touched for the touchdown. The plays and techniques; and the

good ball against Oregon State, but not good enough to win; the Bearcats to lose, 20 to 3, but they with the Bearcats successfully d University of Portland to win from C. P. S., 13 to 7; Albany to defeat Pacific college 19 to 0; CalHornia to down Walder. Ifornia to down Washington after a hard battle, 13 to 6; Oregon to upset Washington State in a thrilling game, 14 to 7; Santa Clara to eke out a close win over San Jose State, 14 to 12; St. who have starred at the game. downing Gonzaga, 19 to 7.



Bearcat

DAN MOSES, Editor

Sports



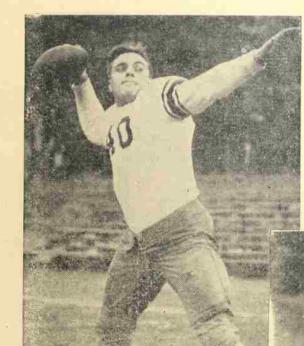
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WILL THEY REPEAT?



Bearcats Upset

W. U. Gets 21st Consecutive Conference Victory

At Tacoma

By scoring a touchdown and conversion stopping the desperate rushes of the College of Puget Sound Loggers, the Willamette Bearcats climbed to the top of the Northwest conference standings in the first conference start of the year for the Bearcats, in last Friday night's hard-fought battle at day night's hard-fought battle at

The victory was the 21st con-secutive win for the Bearcats in Results of the Colegian sports.

caster show the following: Williamette to dump College of Puget Sound, 13 to 0; they did 2

The Timbermen from Tacome Santa Clara to down in an intersectional batwere stopped short on the Bear-cat four and three-yard stripes, of girls who have indicated that his thesis titled "Procedure Used Kapa-

the Staggmen did score lapse. By holding the favored Gaels to a thrilling 0 to 0 tie. Southern California to win from Washington State, 13 to 7: it resulted in a 0 to 0 tie on a fog-covered field Portland to defeat Linfield.

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Place Kick Faits

In the closing moments of the down the highway—it will only be these W. A. A. hikors: Loye Boundard of the control of the control of the first half the Bearcats started a drive of their own, reaching the gardus, Jean Lauderback, Margarder Weight, Betty Otion. Shirles Thomas, and Margard Gillette.

down College of Idaho, 13 to 0:
and other close "gall," for the
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U. C. L. A. to hand California its
first defeat of the season, 13 to 7:
California ran true to form to remain the nation's number one
team, wining, 27 to 14.

This work's relaxant decembers

ber carrying the ball advanced to
the Loggers 4-yard line.

The Puget Sound defense here
stiffened for three downs, but on
the next play, Beard crossed up
the Loggers by hurling a short.
Itat pass to Weisgerbor who
ambled over the goal line untouched for the touchdown. The plays and techniques and the four o'clock practices have been the following-Willamette to play the ball squarely between the up- progressing for a couple of weeks

> The fourth quarter was played 3 Unbeaten O.H.S. Teams

forking out are Art Eaten, Jerry Bearcats are compiling a marve- politing

noon, Cosch Andy vanOtten's Sa-fern high sophomoe team and Conch Verdell Ragsdale's Salon high junter team remained deadlocked in the top position of the starting at the top city intramural football longue, from left to right, the each team having two victories and one tie on its record.

Weisgerber, 210-pound fullback, who hails from

ette physical education department Beeken, stocky guard, a and are having "phenomenal" "fighting fisherman" success in their first year of experimental coaching.

Each team has defeated both Lesile and Parrish junior high so that the tie game leaves both still undefeated.

Both coaches of the undefeated teams are seniors in the William Betkers, stells undefeated teams are seniors in the William Betkers, and Elliott "Tootie" and Elliott "Tootie"

Weisgerber is playing his fourth and final year for Willamette. He has been All-Conference fullback for three seasons, and last year he was second in national scoring with 98 points, being the third Bearcat in three years to be chosen for Little All-American hon-

Beard was second in 1936 conference scoring and one of the finest all-around halfbacks in Wil-larette history. This is his second year on the team, so "Whiskers" has two promising seasons yet, to play.

Becken, playing his fourth and final season, will be sorely missed by the Bearcat forward wall

Sophs Tie Juniors, 0 to 0

After a thrilling 0 to 0 the on Olinger field last Friday after start against the Oregon

This trio of 1936 All-Conference Bearcats, who are out again to repeat last year's honors, will start against the Oregon To Start Monday Williametto Varsity busketball

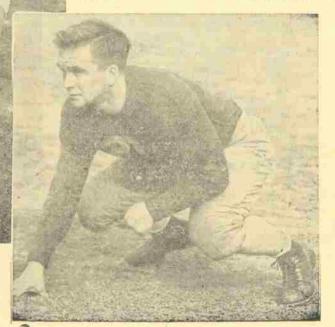
> ractice starts Monday at 8:00 m., necording to information eleased by Coach Howard Manie only lettermon, reserves, and other at this time, he stated, as the arsity squad only when they have howed sufficient ability on the Lust year's regulars returning

practice are Wait Weaver, all aforence guard; Bill Anton, who nade the all-conference pivot po Larry Nunnenkamp, fo and Jerry Gastineau, for Reserves Return

Up from the reserves will be bear Specht, John Kelly, Bill Beard, and Jack Alton: Prospeci rom last year's yearling team ar Dwight Catherwood, Buzz Hage forn, Sam Kyle, and Cecil Ques Rob White, center, trans rom E. O. N. S., and Irv Mille Rapids, Wisc., are other likel

The competition will be keener for the position left open by the graduation of Charley Versteeg, all-conference guard, Harry Mosher, speedy forward, and Dor Brandon, center.

Are you going on the big ex-cursion trip to Corvallis tomorrow for the Oregon State game?



Little All-American fullback of 1936, who League-Leading is out to repeat last year's honors, is cap-Loggers, 7 to 0 tain of the 1937 Bear-

year's Bearcats, is again leading his teammates with his in-spirational all-around ability. Though ham-pered by a shoulder in-

Dick Weisgerber,

All-Conference and

fense and defense.

W.A.A.

Reporter

CORNELIA HULST

Bon't be alarmed then, if an

Coached By Ex-bearcats

Sparks Gets P. E. Master's Degree

Prof. Lestle J. Sparks, graduate manager and physical education Instructor; returns to the compus took the ball on the opening kickoff, and started a drive down the
field which ended just short of the

Hikes have been scheduled sevwhere he obtained his Master's de-

Mr. Sparks received the appointnent to represent Willametta un-Pacific coast section of the Ameri- Alpha Pal ean Student Health association Rappa P. E. tudent, health at colleges and During the past week the Sig- students from the freshman class

he private school committee, 8 to 5 win over the P.E.'s.
which is a discussion group. Hardman, Wagner, and De

our appointed by Dr. Storay, chairtion and Adjustment for student culosis and typhoid fever.

Interclass Basketball To Be Nov. 17, 18, 19 each.

With November 17, 18, and 19, set as the dates for the interclass buskettall (ournament, junter and sophomore squads are practicing.

Those hard-working Kappa's John McNees will represent the Y. M. C. A.

A. Y. M.-Y. W. fun night is jender to the proposition of their total of wins up to two. Their first score came on a pass. daily to defeat the freshman habes from Larry Nunnenkamp to F

INTRAMURA SPORTS

(Standings Thursday) PASSBALL SPEEDBALL

iniversities. The meeting will be ma Tau's moved into an undisassisted.

The first of the weekly Chresto teld at Mills college in Oakland puted first place position in the November 27.

He will be a representative in

> scored two points apiece for the winners, while Donaldson and Lessig were making their contributagain invited to share in the fur

> tion of one tally each.
>
> Kenscher with three points to his credit carried the lion's share of the scoring for the losers. Brandon and Dale Crabtree broke his.
>
> Dolly Dingle and Helen Wooddon and Dale Crabtree broke into in assisted the Y. W. hostess with the scoring column with one point the refreshments. Eleanor John

Four Oregon high schools are whose regular practice started several models and three of them are proposed by Williamette atumnt, overs from last year's bashetball while the fourth, Johnny Londahl, squad, who are still slightle for the hungry arms of Verne, who check of the Bend Lava Bears, is this tournament, while the south scampured across for a touchdown through the foliable of the bend Lava Bears, is the tournament, while the south

Frosh Urged to Play B. B.

Foley, George Gutckunst, Frank
Hediger, Ross Johnkins, Warren
Leatie Sparks, freshman coach,
Lessig, Ed Maerz, Bob Reeves,
out for basketball. "Inexperienced White.

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competition and are hoping for a
bid to a state champtonship game
with the winner of the Portland
high school league.

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Chresto Tag Sale

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opil, freshman class. Ruth Tscharner, Margaret Tay-r, Reynor Smith, Al Vosper, Ralph Woodall, John McNees, and Oan Moses aided in preparations

The Cap and Gown social, held



at Chresto last was also a marked On the Screen participated in the erving and ar

Bennett, Burbara Bennett, Bur 1,000 bara Crookham, Lillim Hart, Ir.

Hardman, Wagner, and Dunbar Tacharner, Y. W. C. A. hostess in

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—a protest against the rising co of meat. He is mentioned as either of Republican or third party candidate for President in

Vespers To Sponsor Taffy Pull This Evening

Vespers are sponsoring a taffy onight at 8 p. m. All the mem-pers are urged to be present.

At the next Forum which will be held Sunday, November 14, between 4:00 and 5:00 p. m., there will be a speaker on the Sino-Japanese war. Students of the university are cordially invited to

Barbara Jones and Both Hall ave charge of refreshments. Entertainment will be handled by Jessica Kinsey, Wirt Fairman, Alvin Sheiden, Della Willard, and Margaret Coan.

To Be Seen

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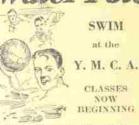
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Mary's to lose to San Fancisco in an upset, 7, to 6; Stanford and U. S. C. to have a real battle with the broaks in favor of Stanford to gain a 13 to 12 win; and Montana to remain undefeated by downing Conzaga, 19 to 7. The williametts graduate bave many styles of play are used in the prop schools from which these boys came. New additions to those already working out are Art Eaten, Jerry Was nave game, 18 to 10 remainent, while the soph of fast year's power and a fast year's freshman have many to a team to a fast year's have many exclude whole states are compiling a marve-pointing forward the interclass below. Chresto in the Bend Lava Bears, 18 the fournament, while the soph of as the fast year's freshman to remain undefeated by the williametts graduate bave many styles of play are used in the prop schools from which these boys came. New additions to those already working out are Art Eaten, Jerry Freeh Herord to Play B. B. Campered across for a touchdown Balph Gustafron, kicked both contraction for