

Longview Special . . . All Aboard! Band Plans More Specialties

The "all aboard for Longview" call will sound at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow when a bus loaded with Bearcat Bandsmen and at least one bus crowded with students and townsmen set out for the Washington city and the Willamette-Gonzaga mix-up in the evening.

Longview Kiwanis members promise a big holiday for excursioners who in addition to attending the game will be conducted through the Weyerhaeuser mills.

Most important task of a Willamette organization, with exception of Spec Keene's crew, will fall to the band. Maurice Brennen's cohorts, fresh from their halftime triumph last Saturday with lighted formations on the alma mater theme, will present a second similar attraction on a darkened Longview gridiron.

Explaining that the secret was out and that the beauty lay in watching the event, Brennen revealed his formations today. They will include the "Fanfare" (flying wedge and block), the "Twirling Baton" and letters appropriate for the occasion. Brennen plans to feature the lighted batons of majorettes Pitts and Chambers more than last week.

Students who go to the contest by private auto may purchase tickets for game admittance for 58 cents at Sparks' office.

Willamette Health Service . . . And Dr. Ralph Purvine

Willamette is fortunate indeed to have at the head of its health service a man who is as much interested in the physical well-being of the students as is Dr. Ralph Purvine appointed this year to fill that position.

Dr. Purvine first expressed interest in the health service when he was an undergrad at Willamette. His first practice in sitting on the bench at football games he obtained during his two years as football manager.

After graduating from Willamette in 1931 Dr. Purvine attended the Jefferson Medical school in Philadelphia. He interned for two years at the Rhode Island hospital and filled residencies in two other hospitals before beginning private practice.

As it is today, the small student health fee at Willamette provides a remarkably complete service. Dr. Purvine, however, is not satisfied. He looks forward to possibilities of providing more medicine and more extensive hospitalization for students. We appreciate your cooperation, Doc!

Probable Starting Lineup Bearcats Versus Gonzaga

| No. | WILLAMETTE | Wt. | Pos. | Wt. | GONZAGA | No. |
|-----|------------|-----|------|-----|------------|-----|
| 62 | REDER | 174 | LER | 216 | JORDAN | 59 |
| 58 | BARSTAD | 200 | LTR | 210 | TESSENDORF | 38 |
| 66 | FRAIOLA | 175 | LGR | 175 | FELDHANN | 17 |
| 46 | WHITE | 175 | C | 195 | DESCHENES | 28 |
| 38 | HOLLAND | 205 | RGL | 184 | SCHELL | 7 |
| 68 | CONSTABLE | 197 | RTL | 246 | BRYANT | 5 |
| 29 | KOLB | 180 | REL | 207 | DAVISCOURT | 43 |
| 43 | DRURY | 200 | QB | 200 | LAMARCHE | 37 |
| 82 | OGDAHL | 170 | RHL | 188 | CANADEO | 13 |
| 19 | REYNOLDS | 165 | LFR | 180 | DEER | 40 |
| 50 | WALDEN | 170 | PB | 195 | HARE | 4 |

Song Queen, Yell King To Be Chosen Thursday

Election of a new song queen, a position made vacant when Sally Anderson resigned on account of illness, will be held next Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bill Thomas, student body president, announced today. Petitions asking for the candidacy of Marion Hermancek, Barbara Minor and Frances Tatro were accepted by the executive council yesterday.

The resignation of Sally Anderson was also accepted by the executive council yesterday.

Bob Gramms will be the only candidate in the election to the office of yell king left vacant by the resignation of Harry Irvine.

Coming Events . . .

- TONIGHT—YM Hayride**
Collegian staff informal party
"Little Brown Jug," Waller hall, 8:15
- TOMORROW—Gonzaga university football game at Longview**
Longview excursion, 10:30, by bus
Lausanne hall Halloween party
Junior class dance Yew hall, 8:30
- SUNDAY—Alpha Phi Alpha-Kappa exchange**
Alpha Psi Mothers' dinner
- TUESDAY—Delta Phi Alpha Psi exchange dinner**
- WEDNESDAY—Cap and Gown lunch**
- THURSDAY—Cap and Gown scholarship banquet**
YM-Lausanne exchange dinner
- NEXT WEEK**
- FRIDAY, Nov. 8—Linfield college football game at Salem**
Sorority informal house parties
- SATURDAY, Nov. 9—Student body dance**
Sigma Tau serenade

RES IPSA LOQUITUR

Reflections from the College of Law—by Bud Johns

We saw Oppen open "The Jug" and we weren't disappointed. "Jarvis" de Lancy, self-styled, "unplucked apple on the tree of love," should really be in law school. Any man that can dispose of a mortgage the way he did is a born lawyer!

The Beta Chis has extended an invitation to the law school for an "exchange" dinner. Some feel that it will not be possible for us to reciprocate. We are of the opinion, however, that it may be handled in a delightful manner. To wit: the girls can leave their wraps in Judge Inman's chambers. All will repair to the most court room for a box lunch. After which the patrons and patronesses may take their positions in the typing rooms. Then in the library, with a background of Corpus Juris and Oregon code, dancing may be featured to the delight of the pleasant strains of Blackstone's federal reports.

We had a hard time convincing William "Doc" Spier that the "Bag Rush" was not the annual freshman-sophomore dance!

Mrs. Steve Anderson, nee Verma Vosper, was quite embarrassed the first time her newly acquired husband was called upon to register for them at a hotel. Steve took the pen in hand and then appeared to deliberate at great length over the register list, before making any attempt to sign. Verma sensed that the austere hotel clerk was staring at them rather suspiciously so she admonished Steve to please hurry. Steve replied: "Listen, honey, after a year in law school, I'm not signing anything without reading it first!"

Paid advertisement: "A man who is his own lawyer hath a fool for a client!"

Bruce Williams, looking down from the second floor of the law school, commented that the top of Johnny Kolb's head would be a great place for a mural.

"Sad Sam" Sumner says Spec sure saw success suppressing CPS. By the way, someone stole Sam's girl during the halftime black-out.

Willamette Collegian



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No. 7

Ten Students Begin Course In Aviation

Dr. Kenneth McLeod Teaches Meteorology and Navigation Class

Ten Willamette students started flying this week under the civil aeronautics authority's agreement with the University. Chosen by a committee headed by Dean Daniel H. Schulte, coordinator, they will complete their course, for which they receive three hours academic credit January 15.

Madeline Morgan of Stayton is the only girl allowed in the quota. Others are George Constable of Illinois, Stanley Eiland and Donald Seulati of Portland, Bob Grannis of Cottage Grove, Robert Price and Bruce Van Wyngarden of Salem, Robert Hinman of Medford, Jimmy Robertson of Albany and Earl Versteeg of McMinnville.

Dr. Kenneth McLeod, professor of chemistry, is the instructor for meteorology and navigation, taught Monday and Friday nights. Verne DeAumont teaches aircraft operation Wednesdays at the Salem municipal airport.

Watchman Haley Steals Show from "Brown Jug" Cast

Though cast members murmured black remarks about his "stealing the show" when W. S. "Doc" Haley contributed two vocal numbers during intermission at the first performance of "Little Brown Jug" last week, they have asked him to sing again tonight, when the play will be repeated.

"Doc," who as night watchman for Willamette's new science hall is a familiar campus figure, has a background of 40 years in the medicine show business, having made his debut into vaudeville when only 10 years old.

After his initial years as a boy singer, Mr. Haley was billed with the Chicago Opera company as an Irish tenor for two years. Later he became manager of the Quaker Formulas, with whom he remained until his retirement about 12 years ago. Salem has been his home for the last 20 years.

Thompson Speaks At Corvallis Meet

Youth from many denominations in western Oregon will gather at Corvallis today, Saturday and Sunday for a regional Christian Youth conference, sponsored by the Oregon Christian Youth council. Dr. R. Franklin Thompson of Willamette will be the principal devotional speaker.

Ruth Cramer of Salem, Willamette delegate to the council, is in charge of local arrangements and reports a large delegation to go. Registration fee of \$2 will include housing and meals.

Other speakers will include Earl W. Benson, director of Westminster house at University of Washington, E. F. Ouellette of The Dalles, author of "Americanism" conference at daily outlets and Norman C. Thorne, assistant superintendent of schools in Portland.

Clyde Charters of Albany, president of the council this year, was connected last winter with the Salem YMCA. Betty Britton of Portland is in charge of the conferences held at Corvallis, La Grande and Medford.

Debaters Vie for Los Angeles Trip

The forensics department began its activity in earnest Wednesday with seven practice debates, starting a series which will continue through next week, according to Dr. Herbert E. Rahe.

The immediate purpose of these practice debates is to form a basis for the selection of the students to represent Willamette at a tournament in Los Angeles November 15, 16 and 19, in conjunction with the convention of the Western Association of Teachers.

Since a maximum of eleven students will make the trip, competition for berths on the squad is keen. Dr. Rahe expects to have his selection of the members of the team made by next week.

Veterans who have returned to forensic activity this year and are competing for membership on the Los Angeles team are Ralph May, Glenn Olds, Clarence Weeks, Pat Lytle, Helen Payne, Myron Pogue, Ansel Nowland, Marjorie Waters, Beverly McMillin, Wesley McWain, John Hobson, Hall Simons and Dorothy Moore.

Earning His Wings



Henry Frantz, who graduated from Willamette last June, has advanced to Kelly Field in Texas. He is pictured above in his flying togs.

Graduate Will Receive Advance Flight Training

Frantz Transferred To Kelly Field to Complete Pilot Course

Henry D. Frantz, a graduate of last June, now a flying cadet, is one of the embryo pilots of the air corps who has been transferred to the Advanced Flying school at Kelly Field, Texas.

Having completed basic flight training at Randolph Field, Texas, Frantz will spend a final two weeks in aerial training in formation flying and day and night navigation before getting his "wings" as a second lieutenant some time early in December.

Frantz was a track star, Homecoming manager, and second vice-president of the student body while at Willamette and was affiliated with Alpha Psi Delta fraternity. He entered Willamette from Nellville, Wisconsin, and majored in economics.

A member of the eighth class to be trained under the expansion program of the Air corps, Frantz started his aeronautical career last May when he began his primary flight training at Glendale, California. In August he was sent to Randolph Field for his basic flight training. After graduation, he will serve for two years on combat squadrons of the rapidly expanding air corps.

National Art Week To Be Observed

American Art week will be observed on the Willamette campus by a Paint-Spot-sponsored exhibit of work in the art room in Kimball hall. The display will be open each day next week, according to Miss Constance Fowler, art instructor.

Mrs. S. R. Laughlin will be director of American Art week in Salem. The American Artists Professional league in cooperation with the Salem Art center has arranged an all-Salem exhibit at the center next week.

Miss Fowler, art instructor, says, "The exhibit will be of interest to students because of the variety of mediums used as well as the variety of subjects portrayed."

Willamette university students whose work will be on display are Bob Voigt, Reeva Schmidt, Jean Schell, Maxine Holt, Nadine Orcutt, Marian Herrick, Barbara Gearhart and Dorothy Greenwood.

Dickerson, Beall Address YMCA

Addressing Y banquets last night were Roy E. Dickerson and Hayes Beall.

Mr. Dickerson, noted author and lecturer from Kansas City, spoke briefly on the subject of personal development. Beall, Salem Youth worker, elaborated on the theme "The YMCA and Conscience."

Earlier in the day Dickerson advised campus YW and YW cabinet members, spoke to the Salem Ministerial association and conducted interviews in the president's office.

Author of such books as "So Youth May Know" and "Knowing Myself," Mr. Dickerson contributes articles to home, school and business publications. He has collaborated with Fritz Kunkel, psychologist, in several volumes. Dickerson has been sponsored in Portland by the council of social agencies. Salem Christian groups brought him for the day. He is a former Y secretary who now lectures privately.

"Brown Jug" Gives Repeat Performance

Huge Success of First Show Calls for Another Presentation Tonight

An overflow crowd at the first presentation of the Homecoming play, "The Little Brown Jug," and many requests for a return engagement are responsible for a second performance tonight in Waller hall, 8:15 p.m., according to Mrs. Genevieve Oppen.

Wes McWain, as Pa Nutter, stole the show last week, comments from many sources revealed, although excellent performances were turned in by every member of the cast. The audience, given its clue by the "spiel," Jimmy Sehon, quickly caught the spirit of the occasion and hissed and cheered with notable gusto.

A particularly good reception was given the between-acts features, too. These included a number of songs rendered in the proper nineteenth century manner by soloists and an old-fashioned burlesque quartet and also a musical skit.

Science Hall Will Be Ready After Xmas Vacation

"We hope to move into the new science building during the holidays," Professor C. R. Monk declared today.

Arthur Bawlow, inspector and clerk and Salem representative of the architect, A. E. Doyle of Portland, confirmed this belief. However, he pointed out that it is difficult to make any definite statement as to when the building will be ready for use. Difficulties have arisen in obtaining skilled laborers, such as plumbers and steam fitters. He attributes the lack of such workers to the increase in federal employment of skilled laborers.

The building itself, ground for which was broken on June 3, 1934, is being constructed at a cost of over \$100,000, with an additional \$35,000 being invested in equipment.

Jones Elected To Athletic Board

Unanimous choice of the faculty to represent them on the Willamette university athletic board is Dr. William C. Jones, head of the public administration department.

Dr. Jones will occupy the position opened by the retirement of Dean Frank M. Erickson last spring.

Jones will give the faculty point of view in determination of athletic policy and will represent the university in the Northwest intercollegiate Athletic conference.

WU Active at Youth Conference

Willamette university will be host to the 1941 northwest conference of Methodist student leaders next fall. The 1940 conference chose Willamette as the scene of their second annual training meet while in session in Tacoma, Wash., last Saturday.

At the same time, the group selected Willamette students for prominent places in its organization. Winston H. Taylor, University Vespers president, was elected publicity manager and Bill Hobbs, freshman from Albany, was named to represent the area at the national planning conference in St. Louis, Mo., November 29 to December 1.

Other officers are Margarita Irie, C.P.S. president; Maylon Beall, University of Washington, vice president; Mary Berry, WSC secretary, and Roy Charles Fink, U. of O., advisor. Mildred Cherry of OSC will serve as delegate to a national inter-denominational student convention at Naperville, Ill., in late December.

Other Willamette students attending were Dix Mouser, Hilda Tamita, Harriet Monroe, Carol and Corliss Clark, Ruth and Grace Cramer and Bob Johnson.

Mrs. Ralph Barnes To Speak to YW

Mrs. Ralph Barnes, whose husband is a Willamette graduate and foreign correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune, will speak to the members of the campus YW on Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 in the upstairs living room of Lausanne hall.

Promising to give an interesting account of his experiences in Europe recently, Mrs. Barnes is well prepared for the day. She is a former Y secretary who now lectures privately.

Noted WU Speaker



Dr. Lovell, pictured above, has become one of the most demanded speakers in the Northwest as a result of his keen interpretation of history and current events.

Lovell Will Speak At Civic Forum In Portland

Professor Scheduled On Series Including Durant, Sheehan

Dr. R. Ivan Lovell will lecture for the Center Civic forum Sunday evening and the Sunday following at the Jewish Community center in Portland. Both evenings he will discuss "Who Shall Inherit America?"

The forum, conducted each year by the Jewish Community center, will present this season other such noted speakers as Vincent Sheehan, author; Will Durant, philosopher; Dr. R. S. Aron, history professor at Reed college; and Dr. James H. Huddleston, psychology professor at Portland university.

The purpose of the forum is to discuss and understand contemporary American problems. Some of the meetings will be held in the Benson high school auditorium.

Kappas, Beta Chis Win Grade Honors

Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity was presented the scholarship cup in chapel Wednesday by Dr. R. M. Gatke, advisor to the interfraternity council.

Kappas led with a 87.455 grade average over the Alpha Psis with 86.758 and the Sigma Taus with 85.500. The new cup, being used this year for the first time, is the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Baxter.

The sorority winner, announced last week, was Beta Chi with a grade average of 88.794. Delta Phi had an average of 88.544, Delta Tau Gamma 87.972 and Alpha Phi Alpha 87.820.

Baxter, Gatke, Davies Speak

Headlining the chapel programs next week are Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, Dr. Howell Davies, and Dr. Robert M. Gatke.

Dr. Gatke will speak on "International Law in a Chaotic World" on Tuesday. Bishop Baxter will address chapel Wednesday. Dr. Davies, a member of the missions council for the Congregational church from Chicago, will be campus visitor and speaker Thursday.

Drama Department Gives Radio Play

The Willamette dramatic department presented a play on radio station KSLM yesterday at 2 p.m. entitled, "A Drink of Water." Frances Pickard and Jim Sehon directed the drama, a Columbia Workshop play, written by Wilbur Daniel Steele and adapted by Max Wylie.

The cast included Mary Head, Frances Pickard, Jim Sehon, Ode Lacey, Lois Phillips, Wes McWain, Art Olson, Leonard Steinbeck, Corrydon Rodgers, and Ruth Matthews.

Art Olson arranged for the music, and Reeva Schmidt was in charge of the sound effects. Regular productions by the department are being arranged to with KSLM.

Faculty Members Attend Reed Meet

Six faculty members, Ivan H. Rhodes, Dean Olive M. Dahl, Dean Daniel H. Schulte, Dr. R. F. Thompson, Registrar Walter Erickson, and Miss Luena Jack, will attend the meeting of the Northwest College Personnel association which is to be held at Reed college, Portland, November 8 and 9.

'Cat Eleven Meets Gonzaga Tomorrow On Longview Turf

Team Expects Tough Fight In Encounter With Bulldogs Sponsored by Longview Group

Some 33 Bearcat griders will board a Portland-bound train at the Twelfth street station tomorrow noon with the sole intent of furnishing the biggest upset of the northwest football season when they tackle the highly touted Gonzaga Bulldogs under the arc lights of the Longview high school stadium tomorrow evening.

Who's Who List Named

Fourteen Willamette Students Selected For National Honor

Fourteen students were nominated this week for the 1941 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

They are: Winfield Achor, Al Ferrin, George Gutekunst, John Hathaway, Mary Head, Ralph May, Glenn Olds, Francis Pickard, Jessie Mae Ruhndorf, Marion Sanders, Patricia Schraumm, Tom Terjeson, Bill Thomas and Rowena Ujfolom.

Seniors who were nominated last year as juniors are Al Klassen, Bruce Williams and Bill Laughlin.

They were selected by the administration of the University from the junior and senior classes on the basis of character, leadership, student affairs, scholarship and potentiality. Each school is allotted a certain number of members according to the enrollment of its student body.

Alpha Psis and Sigs Win Honors

Sigma Tau's theatre won the sign contest and the "Alpha Psi Delta Blitzkreit" won the noise parade conducted as a feature of Homecoming week-end. A trophy was presented to the Sigs and a cash prize of \$2.50 went to the Alpha Psis.

Judges for the noise parade were Maurice W. Brennen, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson and Prof. Richard Lieben. Judges for the sign contest were Dr. R. M. Gatke, Walter E. Erickson and Prof. Robert Wilson.

Reading Contest Books Described

Questioned about the now complete list for recreational reading, library sub-committee chairman, George Gutekunst, commented yesterday: "The two books on the list most significant to me are Harry and Rebecca Timbres' 'We Didn't Ask Utopia' and Lewis Mumford's 'Faith for Living.'"

Gutekunst said that the first book is a collection of letters from the family of an American surgeon living in Russia to friends at home. This family, Quakers, having no axe to grind, record their honest day to day impressions about life in the Soviet Union. "We Didn't Ask Utopia" is, he declared, a far cry from the obvious anti-Soviet bias of the licensed thought mongers of the American press.

"Mumford's 'Faith for Living' is important because it is dangerous," Gutekunst continued. "To combat fascism, according to Mumford, America must become tough by herding young men into labor camps, by peacefully but firmly doing away with labor unions, by efficiently negating the Bill of Rights. Mumford does not realize that, were his desires effected, America herself would be fascist. Read his book and worry about the trend of American democracy."

Students Discover Barbecued Crab as Welcome Novelty

Willamette students tired of those usual after-date hamburgers will find a novel change on the menu at the Top Notch Cafe, where the specialty is barbecued crab, to be found no place else in Salem.

The procedure is suggestive of another shop technique in that the would-be diner is first presented with a large bill or apron. He is then served French bread, garlic butter, and half a crab in shell, which Emily Post says is to be eaten with fingers—no holds barred.

Incidentally, the check comes to only half as much as it does for similar fare in Portland.

Thomas Appoints Revision Group

Students seeking amendment of the constitution will present their programs this year to Warner Nunn, Tom Terjeson, Winston Taylor and Jean Jackson, 1940-41 constitutional revision committee, whose function is to draft amendments and propose them at any ASWU meeting.

Nunn, senior representative on the executive council, is automatically chairman of the group. Terjeson, Taylor and Miss Jackson were appointed by President Thomas in accordance with Art. 12, Sec. 2 of the constitution.

Further amending process requires that the proposed amendment be posted for 10 days and published in the Collegian. At any subsequent meeting the amendment may be passed by a two-thirds vote of a quorum.

Luther, Hutchins Attend Conference

A meeting sponsored by the Commission on Junior college terminal education at Multnomah junior college in Portland last week was attended by Dean Chester Luther and Dr. H. C. Hutchins. While there the two men renewed friendships with the fellow speaker, Dr. W. C. Kella, secretary of the American association of junior colleges.

Extemp Tryouts Next Wednesday

Dr. Herbert Rahe, head of the speech department, this week announced that tryouts for students wishing to represent Willamette in the state extemp contest will be held at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, at the University of Portland on December 2, will have separate divisions for men and women. Willamette will be allowed only one contestant in each division.

Erickson, Hutchins Go to Eugene Meet

Registrar Walter Erickson and Dr. H. C. Hutchins, professor of education, will attend a meeting of the Oregon Association of Institutional Teacher Placement Bureaus on the University of Oregon campus tomorrow. Problems of teacher placement will be discussed by experts in that field.

EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE OF THE WEEK

Willamette Collegian

"In age there is wisdom"

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AFTER THE WAR—REVENGE

What would be an intelligent student's answer to the question, "What would become of Germany if the allies defeat her and what part ought she to have in the determination of the boundaries in the new order?"

Dr. Carl Hambro gave a hint as to the answer in his recent chapel address when he criticized the way Germany was treated after the first World War, and asserted that both the neutrals and the vanquished should have just representation at the conference table. 'Germany, if defeated, he declared, should not again be treated as she was in 1918.

Yet I have heard rumblings both among students and among less educated people that Germany should be wiped from the face of the earth—always I wonder if they expect to achieve this by desexing the men, the only sure method.

After hostilities were concluded following the Great War, the "victors" laid the basis for future unrest by attempting to crush Germany.

Surely we have much more sensible proposals for the peace to come. If a man like Dr. Hambro, who has suffered the utmost from German oppression, looks higher than revenge, should not we too have something better to offer?

—J. V. W.

RED CROSS APPEALS

If Johnny received a jagged gash in his finger, would you (a) Make a mental note to have the knife sharpened, (b) Knock him out so the sight of blood wouldn't frighten him, or (c) Resolve to take a Red Cross first aid course?

Seriously, though, for many years this great institution has helped prepare us to meet emergencies, and the time is once more drawing near for the annual American Red Cross roll call. It starts November 11.

This year the chapters all over the nation plan to make a special appeal to us, as college students, to assume the responsibility of aiding in the mobilization of the vast army of volunteer workers. It is hoped, also, that each of us will take a special interest in some one phase of Red Cross training, such as swimming, life-saving or first aid.

When you are asked to enroll in a few days, consider your duty not only to your community, but to yourself as well. Let's boost Willamette enrollment over the top this year.

—D. D.

? MOZHET ?

By ELIZABETH HAMILTON

With six weeks examinations a now-forgotten nightmare, Willamette students are in a reflective, vaguely resolute mood. They are even willing, more or less, to answer the question, "And how do you study?"

The reviewing of Carol Clark and Grace Cramer is key-noted by repetition, which Mr. Woodworth, "our author," greatly deprecates. They find that the system works, despite the dicta of that worthy psychologist.

Best plays a vital part in the study of Sybil Spears and Dorothy Ann Faddock. "The night before a test," says Dorothy Ann, "I go to bed at 10:00 and don't get up until 7:00 the next morning. Last minute studying is no good." Sybil always "sleeps on" anything she really wants to remember.

Tom Riches and Mark Waltz say of bull sessions—Tom: "Fine. If everyone in the group has something to offer." Mark: "Good for any subject such as history, that has lots of notes, but you have to study sciences by yourself."

Jack Hedgcock steadfastly refuses to divulge his secret. His reading the magazine Time as a "tapering off" process is tacit admission, however, that he does study once in a while. Shirley Caulfield, firmly saying

Introducing

By JUNE WOLDT

DICK FRENCH, vice president and social chairman of the YMCA, has been taking the weather's pulse every few hours these last few days, for he's in charge of the hairie sponsored by the Y tonight and is slightly interested in whether the riders will take to cars or "hay."

Upperclassmen inform us that Dick has turned over a new leaf this year. When he was a sophomore, he was a devoted Willamette student, scarcely leaving the campus; now he frequently makes trips "a broad." Perhaps his newest acquisition, a snappy little Ford "with heater and all," may have something to do with his adventurous spirit.

Dick, a Salem high graduate, has been prominent in YMCA and district league articles for several years. He is the newly-elected chairman for the Oregon area of Student Christian association.

Having lived in Salem all but eight weeks of her life, MAXINE HOLZ needs little introduction to Willamette students and Salem residents. Before entering our "historic temple," she attended the Parrish Junior high and Salem high school, where she had ample opportunity to develop her musical ability. Willamette students realized the full extent of this when the sophomore Freshman Glee song last year for which she composed the music, placed second.

Vice president of the junior class and general chairman for the class dance tomorrow evening, Maxine assures that plans are in readiness for a dance benefitting the centennial class.

Friends tell of a bicycle trip (quite extensive) that Max and a sorority sister undertook last summer. It seems that friends were posted of the day's journey by numerous post cards. Her wooden shoes become wallflowers when she enters upon athletic ventures such as this.

Ghosts and goblins, the Hamilton variety, will greet guests at the Lausanne hall masquerade tomorrow evening, for MARTHA HAMILTON, general chairman for the event, has spared no effort in producing the best Halloween atmosphere possible.

However, the talent of this sophomore does not stop with party arrangements, for we are told that if the automatic bell system at the hall should suddenly cease to function, Martha could do a super job at pinching. Her experience as camp bugler at

Brass - - - Tacks

By PAUL WHIPPLE

"And therefore who seeks the truth shall find in novise peace of heart."

ELECTION DAY, next Tuesday, the quadrennial spasm of name calling, promise making and general hokus pokus known as a American presidential election will wrench through its final throes. After that we can once again give full attention to building national defenses, material and moral.

THE ISSUES this year are more confusing than ever, nor have the smearing tactics adopted by both sides helped make them any clearer. People who know definitely that the nation will be saved if their candidate is elected, or lost if he is not, seem to me to be indulging in emotional thinking. For I am always suspicious of the logic of thinkers who can complacently and off-handedly separate the sheep from the goats without blinking an eye. Overlooking or discounting points in favor of a candidate you do not like is too abominably easy for complacency.

THE NEW DEAL seems to have no real grasp of the solution to our economic problems, in spite of the air of assurance which which largess is poured out from the federal treasury for various schemes. But, on the other hand, the republican candidate likewise seems confused. A wisecracker has commented that Willkie has an outworn economic philosophy but that Roosevelt has none at all, and there seems to be a certain amount of truth in the statement. Other issues are just as confusing and difficult of distinction.

THERE WAS A TIME when the party in power really had little to do with the health and prosperity of the nation. But in recent times, in this country as in every country the state has come to hold greater and greater influence over the individual. Perhaps this is a good thing, perhaps not, but such is the trend and something we must come to grips with. But it is a reason why everyone, voters or non-voters and students especially, should take an interest in the politics of the administration.

This general interest has risen sharply since the first depression years, and if it continues we may find the solution to our difficulties sometimes.

Exchanges

By LUANN GREEN

Anteha gotta story, Mister? Wouldya spare a little time? Gotta get some news agoin', Walkin' beats is work I find.

Dontcha have your story handy? Watcha say—no news today? Wonder if my line's a slippin' Musta left them rules behind! —Oregon State Barometer.

This month's absent-minded contest was won by the druggist who was asked if he had a wife and replied no, but he had something just as good. —The Oredigger, Colorado School of Mines.

Charles Bicknell, halfback on the University of Portland Pilots football team, is former mayor of Father Flanagan's Boys Town in Nebraska.—The Beacon.

Two self appointed wits, seniors no doubt, were talking the other day and this is the butt of their conversation: "I know a man who is of age, a citizen, not in jail and yet he can't vote." "Why?" "I don't know why." "Because its not election day." —Franklin High Post.

Pity the poor flea who knows all his children are going to the dogs.—North Central News.

A fellow who has the first dollar he ever made is either a miser or a bum counterfeiter. —Medford Hi Times.

Men are like candles; They shine in the night. Men are like lilies; They burn and are bright. Men are like candles; They flicker and spout. But when you need them most The darn things go out. —Jeffersonian.

Some bright lad in Colorado claims that the funeral song of a termite is "I Dream I Dwell in Marble Halls." —Oregon State Barometer.

The men maintain an equal basis with the women at Whitman college this year. The percentage shows nearly an equal registration of both sexes on the campus.

« YEHUDI »

The old one, two, three or "I've got your number" is now the personal property of Uncle Sam.

Seen on the bulletin board of Lausanne: Juanita Cullens | 4:10 | a strange man called | . . .

Ray Hutchinson . . . we asked him where he got it and this is what he said . . .

When the Good Lord passed out looks I thought that he said books So I didn't take any.

When the Good Lord passed out brains I thought that he said pains So I didn't take any.

When the Good Lord passed out noses I thought that he said noses So . . . I took a big red one.

When Joe Dwight first hit the mainland they looked and looked at him after he yelled, "Hey, see! There's a squaw with a caboose on her back!"

Ain't it the truth . . . sometimes we wander . . .

This little bird came from our brown-eyed master penman— I wish I were an ostrich With feathers long and silky . . . I'd strain to lay a 10-pound egg To throw at Wendell Wilkie.

Moh Frans: What kind of a J. A. do you think I am . . . I'll be here for ears on ears.

Now that those are over, if there are any dirty cracks that haven't been made already about Thomas and Browder . . . don't worry, you've heard 'em.

Willamette Vocational Aptitude Test: Man With a Vocation: Just write your name, vocational preference, and the name of the book you read on the subject. Wes McWain: chimney sweep: David Copperfield. Ed McWain: I've got a job. Al Ferrin: doctor Carver's latest. A Slit in Time. Helen Acheson: secretary. The Scarlet Letter.

Steady . . . steady, now. Morell-McMillin.

Kennell Ellis: Come up and see my group . . . selling. Waiden: Have my picture taken? Harman . . . her's die honest.

Hope the woolen underwear will help you . . . you and you avoid the draft!

Our tale of woe is at an end . . . We may still call our mothers . . . friend. Anyway!

Showing Next Week

By Reeva Schmidt



Briefs and Broabsides

By GEORGE GUTEKUNST

COMPLIMENTS AND FRESHMAN WOMEN
For the past six columns I have been consistently bellicose—just aching for someone to take a crack at my bias. No one has done this. I am sorry, even hurt, about it—carrying an ache around for six weeks isn't fun. In this column I intend to assuage my hurt in a negative manner by parading some innocuous platitudes about freshman women — and hence not accepted by all — platitudes material for cracks at this column.

Before treating the subject of freshman women, I would like to sandwich in a couple of compliments to Professor Brennen and his band, and to Jack Walker and his Homecoming committee. The unusual and involved maneuvers of the band at the Homecoming game are a tribute to Professor Brennen's leadership, and to the band's esprit de corps. The majorettes were especially convincing in portraying a couple of nervous pin wheels.

Jack Walker and his committee did an excellent job of solving the stubborn organizational problems of Homecoming. Congratulations, Jack, to you and your staff. The tension is off—freshman girls are girls again. Rushing is over. All the anxiety and inward qualms concealed behind cute little smiles, sophisticated gestures and manufactured aplomb is no longer a part of the freshman girl's psychology.

On pledging a sorority the subjective quality of her psychology loses its identity, is fused into the collective psychology of her sorority sisters. The freshman girl, or any other pledge, has now made her peace with convention—she is

Pinions

Edited by BOB ROOT

TO A FRIEND IN VERSE
'Tis true that life was given for work.

With faithful firm endeavor, And he who tries his best to shirk, Is neither wise nor clever.

Some folks through life would mope along, Downcast and melancholy, They shudder at the sound of song; Deem music only folly.

I too have tramped through dusty streets, And felt my feet grow weary; But when a Whitman friend I meet, Then all seems bright and cheery.

We crack a joke or sing a song, Tho' short we march together, The road seems easier miles along, Since meeting with a brother. —E.J.C.

Ed. note: Any authors who wish to participate in this month's poetry contest should submit their entries to Bob Root at once. Harold Hunt, poetry editor of the Oregon Journal, is considering all poems published in the Collegian.

A new Westminster house is to be built by the Westminster Foundation on the University of Idaho campus.—Idaho Argonaut.

CALL BOARD

GRAND Friday

John Barrymore in "The Great Profile" plus Florence Rice in "Girl in 315."

Saturday

Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie in "The Young People," plus "Yesterday's Heroes," with Jean Rogers.

STATE

Friday - Saturday "Ghost Breakers" starring Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard. Second hit "Safari" with Madeline Carroll.

Sunday through Wednesday "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante" starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland. Second hit "Bye Bye Yankoo" with Lana Turner and John Hodiak.

Thursday through Saturday "Saturday's Children" starring John Garfield and Ann Shirley. Second attraction "Stagecoach West" with William Boyd.

LIBERTY

Friday - Saturday "Blazing Glory" Roger Pryor, Mervyn Evans, "E Boat 29," Conrad Veidt, Valenti Hobson, and "Drama of El Machito" News and comedy.

Sunday through Tuesday "Aurora St. Williams" Melvyn Douglas and Jean Hannelin. "In Old Missouri," Weaver Brown, and "Elixir" March of Time.

Wednesday - Thursday "Sandal Street" Otto Kruger, "No Ransom," Lolla Hyams and Philip Holmes. News and comedy.

Clark Collects Mexican Antiques "Foul Play In Bag Rush" Claim Rooks

By PAUL SHELDON

Professor Clark returned from a trip to Sheridan last week with an interesting collection for the museum which will be on display in a few weeks. The collection is composed of items acquired during the life of Dr. E. M. Graves of Sheridan who attended Willamette university in 1875-76.

An old Mexican drinking cup and jug which are more than a century old, a Colt six-shooter with skull, crossbones, and three notches; and a medal that is the equivalent of a campaign button of today are but a few of the interesting pieces.

A scrappy freshman team went down to a 4 to 1 defeat at the hands of the sophomores in the annual bag rush held between the halves of the Willamette-C.P.S. game.

The rush was hard fought throughout, and the sophomores' victory is attributed to more experience at fusing—oops! pardon me, I mean rushing bags.

After the game was over, the freshmen stated that they had been literally "slickered" as the rules had been fully explained to them beforehand, and the fast charging sophomore team caught their under-completely unawares.

The freshmen also wished to state that they would like to challenge any of the upper classes to a similar duel, and Bob Batley, the team mascot said, "so help me, we'll murder the rats."

In an interview following the game, Don Barnick, stellar defense man of the freshman team said, "we was robbed," and George Otten the lone freshman stalwart to score said, "they Otten to have won."

Glen Fravel, star of the sophomore team said that the game was too easy, and the victorious sophs planned to schedule a game with the blind school, as he figured they would prove to be tougher than the poor rooks.

Many Alumni Visit Campus

Over 70 alumni were registered as returning for Homecoming, although a number were in town who did not register.

Dean of the "old grads" was of course Dr. James T. Matthews of Willamette's mathematics department, class of '89, although he was pressed closely by H. Schellberg, class of '90, a local resident.

The grad residing farthest from Salem was Mrs. Walter Huff, class of '25, from Havana, Cuba.

Exchange Papers Open to Students

Exchanges of The Collegian are open to the student body for reading. Editor Marion Sanders announced this week. The papers, received from other colleges, high schools and towns, are kept in the Collegian office in the basement of Waller hall, so that anyone may check up on former classmates and friends.

Exchanges received from colleges are The Daily Californian from U.S.C.; University of Idaho Argonaut, San Jose State college Spartan Daily, Eastern Oregon College of Education Beacon, Whitman college Review, Washington State college Evergreen, Santa Barbara State college El Gaucho, Portland university Beacon, Maryhurst college Tower and Mt. Angel college Pacific Star.

High school exchanges are North Central, Wash. News; Everett High Kodak; Gresham High Argus, Franklin High Post, Jeffersonian, Medford Hi Times and Rogers Record.

Also received are the Rainier Review and the Chiloquin Review.

Library Secures "The Family"

Among the new books in the library which have especial interest for Willamette students is "The Family" by Nina Fedorova (Mme. Antonina Riasanowsky), a White Russian refugee now living in Eugene. Mme. Riasanowsky was honored guest at a banquet at the Quille October 7. Her book tells, in a quiet measured style, of the Japanese invasions of China in 1937.

Lausanne Adopts Advisory System

"A new regime is in power at Lausanne Hall," Elizabeth Hamilton, head adviser, said today. "Gone is the police system of proctors. Here to stay is the advisory system of authority." Assisting Miss Hamilton are Mary Jane Cutler, Reeva Schmidt, Harriet Mourou and Billie Jean Gillilan.

The advisers assist the house council in helping girls to observe the rules of self-government concerning such things as signing out and quiet hours.

The house council consists of Frances Pickard, president; Elizabeth Hamilton, first vice president, and Billie Jean Gillilan, second vice president. Class representatives are Muriel Smithson and Ruby Mulvihill, seniors, Cleo Nissen and Elizabeth Hamilton, Juniors, Reeva Schmidt and Ruth Matthews, sophomores, and Maxine Aushelm and Eleanor Todd, freshmen.

Time fugits on, and we must say as did the unfortunate baby bear who got stuck in the log, "Our tale is told."—The Tower.

Parliament Halts Progress On Cars For Fifty Years

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(AP)—Except for an act of the English parliament, the automobile might have been developed 50 years earlier than it was, records in the University of Michigan transportation library disclosed.

Old books and prints in the library indicate that from 1825 to 1840, there were over 70 steam buses in regular commercial use in England.

These steam automobiles had been so much improved by around 1840 that stage-coach owners and innkeepers, fearing the competition, brought pressure upon parliament, which taxed the steam cars out of existence.

These buses ran with surprisingly little mechanical trouble and at speeds exceeding 30 miles an hour. As far as is known, there were no fatalities and very few accidents.

Laughlin Heads Anthropologists

Bill Laughlin was elected Wednesday to the presidency of the Willamette Anthropological society. Other officers elected included Dave Reinhard, vice president and Mary Jean Huston, secretary-treasurer.

Committees are at work planning the activities for the year, including field trips and the museum open house.

The faculty advisors include Dean Dahl, Dr. Luther, Dr. Laughlin, and Professor Clark.

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The Social Scene

Lausanne Gives Masked Ball

"All Hallows' Eve in Merrie Olde England" is the theme for Lausanne Hall's informal party tomorrow night, according to Martha Hamilton, general chairman. The Hall women and their guests will be in costume and masked so that even dated couples will not meet until the time designated on the program. Men are being asked anonymously by invitation. A feature of the evening will be folk dancing, arranged by Margo Wright and led by Carlton Greider.

The committees assisting Miss Hamilton and Billie Jean Gilliam, regular social chairman at Lausanne, are led by the following women: June Woldt, invitations; Reeva Schmidt, decorations; Edith Paris, entertainment; Mary Martin, music; Muriel Smithson, refreshments; Margaret Anderson, chaperones; and Betty Holm, clean-up.

Collegian Staff Cuts Capers Tonight

Tonight members of the Collegian staff are having a Halloween party at the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority house. The evening will be spent playing group games, ping-pong, and dancing.

The party is being planned by Nancy Boles and Grace Covert. They will be assisted by Joe Van Winkle, Reeva Schmidt, Hermie Palmer and Dick Jewett. Special guests will be Prof. Leslie J. Sparks and Prof. Murco Ringnald.

Y. M. Has Hallowe'en Hayride

The Hallowe'en spirit will be emphasized tonight when campus Y men and their dates embark on a hayride to the Keizer Grange hall for an evening of folk-games.

Dick French, social chairman, has secured Carl Greider to direct entertainment.

Wagons will leave the campus at 8:00 o'clock for the four-mile jaunt. The hayride is an annual event.

Beta Chi and Sigma Taus Exchange Dinners

The Sigma Tau fraternity and the Beta Chi sorority held an exchange dinner at their respective houses last Tuesday night. At the Beta Chi house the Hallowe'en theme was carried out in the centerpiece, a large, lighted jack-o'-lantern flanked by tall, orange tapers.

Hostesses were Mrs. Charles McCargar, Pat Schramm, Florence Gallon, Dorothy Baldwin, Dottie Moore, Jean Longley, Doreen Symes, Jessie Moe Ruhndorf, Shirley Caulfield and Millie Williams.

Guests were Harry Calhoun, Roger Foster, Earl Toolson, Hall Simons, Mark Waltz, Bill Hopper, George Coddling and Wayne Hadley.

The dinner at the Sigma Tau house was attractive with a centerpiece of pale rose zinnias in a shallow green bowl. Guest covers were placed for Dr. and Mrs. Egbert S. Oliver, Lois Gladwin, Lucy Fisher, Lois Herman, Jean Jackson, Harriet Crawford, Phyllis Fisher, Jenny Doud, Miriam Jensen, Jewell Minier, Bobby Hollingworth and Nancy Ann Boles.

Hosts were Ed Harold, Harry Chadbourne, Stan Eland, Harry Cushman, Arnold Des Jardin, Neil Owens, Wade Bettis, Tommy Gabriel, Jim Johnson, Elmer Harold and Craig Coyner.

Fraternities Greet Returning Grads

The fraternities welcomed their alums at informal affairs during the week-end of Homecoming at their chapter houses.

After the football game and homecoming dance Saturday night, former members of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity were entertained at a smoker at the chapter house. Sunday morning the alumni attended church in a body with the pledges and members.

On Saturday afternoon the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity held open house for their returning alumni.

The Sigma Tau fraternity honored their alums Sunday morning with a breakfast at the Quella.

Sororities Fete Alumnae

Many informal parties were given in honor of the alumnae during Homecoming weekend.

The Alpha Phi Alpha sorority entertained their alumnae guests at a fireside and buffet dinner Friday night at the sorority house on Court street. Chrysanthemums and autumn leaves decorated the rooms. After the dinner, a business meeting was held at which Miss Helen Breithaupt presided.

The Beta Chi alumnae were honored with a tea given at the chapter house on State street Saturday afternoon. Tea was served in the den, and Mrs. McCargar poured.

Pat Hutchinson was in charge, assisted by Sybil Spears, Ruth Finney and Lois Phillips.

The Beta Chi alumnae were also honored at a breakfast on Sunday morning at the chapter house. The long table was decorated with bouquets of baby chrysanthemums and pink tapers. Miss Faye Cornutt presided over the business meeting which followed the breakfast.

Barbara Hollingworth was general chairman; serving were Genevieve Doud, Phyllis Fisher and Jean Jackson.

A luncheon was given for the pleasure of the Delta Phi alumnae Saturday afternoon at the chapter house on Court street. The Hallowe'en motif was used, and the president of the alumnae, Mrs. Hugh Church, was in charge of the business meeting.

Maybelle Liburn played violin selections, Miss Joan Durette sang a group of solos, and Miss Dorcas Tesinger played a piano solo.

Betty Keller, general chairman, was assisted by June Woldt, Eloise Finley and Dorcas Tesinger.

Kappas Have Serenade

Kappa Gamma Rho serenaded the other organizations of the campus last Friday evening. Under the direction of Harry Irvine the boys presented a variety of songs, including several novelty numbers. One special feature was a quartet consisting of Ray Short with his guitar, Oscar Swenson, Winston Bunnell and Jack Hedgecock. Incidental solos were sung by Harry Irvine, Oscar Swenson and Winston Bunnell.

An unusual and effective addition to the serenade was the trombone trio, made up of John Stalaker, Al Ferrin and Don Burton. Marian Hermank accompanied on the organ.

Speerstras Announce Wedding

Announcement was made October 20 of the marriage of Pauline Mestrezat and Sam Speerstra on April 27, 1940. Mrs. Speerstra attended Willamette university last year. Mr. Speerstra graduated from the Willamette College of Law in 1939. They will make their home in Salem where Mr. Speerstra is associated with Rhoten and Rhoten, attorneys.

Lovell Talks At Alumni Banquet

Nearly a hundred alumni returned for the annual Homecoming banquet which was held at the Quella Saturday evening. Herbert C. Hardy, '34, Portland attorney, presided as president. Toastmaster for the evening was George McLeod, '38, and dean of the law school. Dr. R. Ivan Lovell was main speaker and quite captivated the group by his cleverness of speech.

Other speakers were Bishop Bruce R. Baxter and Dean Todd of the College of Puget Sound. Mrs. Josephine Albert Spaulding, '31, sang as a request number "From Wilderness to Wonderland," Salem's Centennial theme song with words composed by Ivan Martin, '09.

Harold Hank read a resolution drafted by executive committee to be presented to the board of trustees asking for a full-time alumni secretary and publicity man. The Homecoming manager, Jack Walker, welcomed the graduates.

Alumni Present

Those present for the banquet were Miss Metta Walker, Miss Mary Paroungian, Miss Edythe Glaisyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Notson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rose, Miss Evelyn White, Miss Elma White, Dr. and Mrs. Carl J. Hollingworth, Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Averill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redding, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hardy, Dr. and Mrs. Neal L. Zimmerman of Portland; Judge and Mrs. Arlie Walker, Miss Miriam Armitage, and Miss Faye Cornutt of McMinnville; Miss Hazel Newhouse of St. Helens; Miss Esther McMinnie and George Polinet of Castle Rock, Wash.; Miss Margaret Ghormley, Mrs. Helen Pemberton Price, Falls City; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Spaulding of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller of Newberg; Miss Marion Averill of Clatskanie; Mrs. Walter Giff of Havana, Cuba; Orlo Gillett of Harrisburg; Lural Burggraf of Albany; Miss Carolene Tallman of Rainier; Mr. and Mrs. Rawson Chapin of Peorydale; Guy Helms and Louis Hershberger of Enumelaw, Wash.; Mrs. F. G. Franklin, Prof. and Mrs. Kenneth McLeod, Dr. and Mrs. Grover C. Bellinger, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gatzke, Dean Olive M. Dahl, Miss Lella Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Barnes, Miss Beryl Holt, Dr. Helen Pearce, Miss Helen Breithaupt, Prof. Murco Ringnald, Dr. and Mrs. R. Ivan Lovell, Mrs. Marvella Edwards Mefford, Mrs. Helen Sande White, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erickson, Mrs. Hannah Martin, Mrs. Ellen Fisher, Robert Utter, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brennan, Prof. and Mrs. Franklin Thompson, Bishop and Mrs. Bruce R. Baxter, Dr. James T. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Tinkham Gilbert, Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Zeller, Miss Lorraine Vick, Miss Helen Keizer, George McLeod, Jack Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hank, Dr. and Mrs. Morton Peck, and Miss Fay Sparks.

Which Is Which?



Florence and Frances Liburn, Willamette freshmen, snapped as they set out for school on a rainy day. It takes a practiced eye to distinguish between these twins.

NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

By FAY SPARKS—25

DO YOU KNOW . . .

Robert Magin, ex-W.U., is a choir director in New York City.

Miss Edith Sidwell, '35, is district sales promotion representative for Barbizon lingerie, with headquarters in New York City, and travels in the New England states giving demonstrations and interviews. During the summer she cruised from New York to Mexico City and returned by train.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marcy, '34, (Middle Kester, ex-W.U.) live in New York City where he teaches government at the evening session of New York City college and supervises field trips for Columbia university.

Lowell Eddy, '35, is an interne in Brooklyn hospital, New York City. He is a graduate of Columbia medical school where he had a scholarship.

Howard Campbell, ex-W.U., is attending law school at Columbia university, New York City.

In Chicago are Miss Mary Virginia Nohlgren, '35, Miss Carol Smith, '38, Miss Ina Bennett, '38, Miss Julia Johnson, '37, and Mrs. Gwen Gallagher, '37. Gwen is taking graduate work at Northwestern as is Julia. This is the latter's second year there where she is counsellor at the freshman dormitory. Gwen is counsellor for one of the cooperative houses. Ina is continuing her piano work at the University of Chicago, and Mary Virginia is studying piano on a scholarship at the American Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Josephine Albert Spaulding (Mrs. Bruce Spaulding), '31, of Dallas, was the Spirit of Salem at the Centennial pageant given during Salem's 100th birthday anniversary celebration. Ronald Craven, ex-W.U., of Salem, enacted the part of Joe Meek. They both sang special solo parts.

Miss Lillian Potter, '37, who received her master's degree in English from University of California, was one of 94 students to

receive grants for advanced study at the Boston University graduate school. She studied there the past year.

Miss Carolyn Wilson, '24, teacher in Salem high school, is first vice president of the Business and Professional Women's club of Salem. She was one of the models at the Centennial Style Review.

Mrs. Everett H. Sloan (Mildred Cook), '20, lives in Albuquerque, New Mexico. She has a son nearly a year old.

Rev. Earl Colton, '18, is pastor at Fossil for the ensuing year. He has been Salem Heights pastor of the Methodist church.

Rev. Everett Gardner, '29, is Lentis-Clackamas pastor.

Rev. Harry Raley, '22, is the new pastor at University Park church in Portland. He has been at Rainier.

NECROLOGY

Marjorie Ann, infant daughter, born October 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Olson (Edna Savage), '37, passed away.

MARRIAGES

Miss Charlotte Dorine Rock became the bride of Mr. Charles Hodgson on October 23 at St. Joseph's Catholic church. Mr. Hodgson attended Willamette university and is now employed by the California Packing corporation.

Jr. Eskimos Ask Seniors To Dance

The class of '42 invites all Eskimos, known below the 42nd parallel as juniors and seniors, to come with or without dates to the walrus wrestling jamboree tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 11:30 at the Yew Park igloo, 12th street at Leslie.

Maxine Holt, junior class vice-Eskimo, announces that Roger Miller's whale home beaters will warm the atmosphere with some decidedly un-trigid music.

Other Eskimos assisting with the jamboree are Loren Hicks, igloo decorator assisted by Dolores Netz, Edith Paris, Marge Waters and Bob Voigt; orchestra, Grace Covert and Miriam Jensen and John Hathaway; igloo, Dorcas Greenwood assisted by Dolores Netz and Carolyn Brown; patrons and patronesses, Betty Keller with Eskimos Dong Olds and Jean McCorkle assisted by Bill Hardwell and Mark Waltz; publicity, Ralph May, assisted by Elizabeth Hamilton and Bill Leterman.

More Exchange . . .

Just arrived in the new list of exchanges is the New Korea, a paper published by the young Koreans of Los Angeles, Calif. The front page is written in English and the middle section and the back page are written in Korean.

Willie came up to the lab. Thinking he knew plenty. He took the bottle, ignored the tab, Funeral . . . 2:20. —Franklin High Post.

As Europe's latest war news flares across American headlines, it becomes clear that England approaches closer and closer to getting the United States into a John Bull session. —Idaho Argonaut.

Oh, give me a home Where the buffalo roam And the deer and the antelope play And never is heard A cussing word

Of a cowboy who stopped to pick up a rock and found out it was only a Willie button. —Colorado Silver and Gold.

The dark man with a cap pulled over his eyes reached into his pocket and held the cold metallic object.

"Now, you're going to get the works," he sneered as he pressed his watch into the jeweler's hand. —North Central News

My Bonnie lies over the ocean, My Bonnie lies over the sea. Fact is, she never was very truthful.—Everett High Kodak.

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Struttin' in Style

By BETTY KELLER

During all this "Then Came the Rains" weather we've been having lately, a majority of the students on our campus don't have to try wishing it away with "Rain, Rain, Go Away" but rather enjoy going about "Singin' in the Rain."

Both boys and girls seem to be well weather-proofed this year and ready for any size down-pour with hats, jackets, coats, wooden-soled shoes, and umbrellas (I haven't noticed any rubbers or galoshes yet) so designed as to shed moisture.

The most popular rainy-weather clothes of the boys seem to be the knee-length, natural-colored, gabardine rain coats and parkie hats to match. Johnny Hathaway and Glenn Fravel have been seen wearing such outfits. The green, jacket-length slickers are still in the running, too, as is proved by Warren Martenson, Will Achor, and Maurice Fiteson wearing such.

More Gabardine This season there are many attractive types of rain apparel for the girls—a far cry from our grammar-school days of horrid galoshes and rubbery smelling coats. As with the boys, the plain natural-colored gabardine is as favored as any. Esther Gunesdal, Eileen Lester and Betty Wirth all have this type and wear with them the park-ple hats.

Noticeable about the campus have been Rowena Upjohn and Jack Walker each wearing these gabardine coats and hats to match. Ruth Alice Grant has a good looking coat of this material, a trifle softer weave than the ordinary, in dark brown. A few white ones, that "Safety-First" color, are seen. Chloé Anderson's, for example, which is trimmed with brown leather buttons. Incidentally, don't ask her where she got it, because it might prove embarrassing for her.

Reversibles Reversibles are, as always, right in at the top of the list. This year there is a much wider selection of styles than before. We'll start with the plain, boxy ones which are wool on one side and gabardine on the other. Marion Hermank's is of a green tweedy variety, Helen Dean has a grey tweed one. Barbara Hollingworth's coat (or should I say Frances Harris) is of a wine twill that is very good looking.

Then there is the fitted reversible—a trim, neat style which is very much suited to the petite girl. Sally Anderson's is tweed and Maxine Holt's a large brown and green plaid.

The corduroy coats are just perfect this year—and they come in such a variety of colors. Shirley Caulfield has an attractive one of tan which turns to a sort of gold when the sun accidentally shines. Marge Water's corduroy of a rich shade of brown suits her very well. Ina McCurdy is carrying out our winter theme of bright colors with her red coat and bright red felt sport hat. Additional rain togs—to save

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'Cats Gun For Gonzaga After Swamping CPS

'Cats Engage Zags Tomorrow Night

W.U. Squad in Top Shape For Longview Encounter; Fast Field Anticipated

What are the chances of victory for the Bearcats, with their newly perfected deceptive man-in-motion offense, against the heavier and more experienced Gonzaga eleven from the Palouse country of Washington? This is the question on the lips of the football fans who watched Willamette push the vaunted San Diego Marines from goal line to goal line two weeks ago, and witnessed the brutal punishment they dished out to CPS last Saturday.

Though grid experts may believe they have the answer, the safest bet is to wait until the final gun ends the battle under the arc lights of Longview high school stadium tomorrow evening.

Gonzaga has a wide edge on comparative scores. Portland U. defeated Willamette 21 to 7, and in turn took a 26 to 0 licking at the hands of the Bulldogs a few weeks later. But comparative scores never mean much and they mean even less when used in an attempt to rate a team which has come as fast in the past three weeks as have the Keenemen.

'Cats Could Outspeed 'Dogs
The heavy Gonzaga backfield, the lightest man of which tips the scales at 180, is designed for the mud of Sweetland field, and may have a difficult time stopping the high stepping 170 pound WU backs once they get loose.

George McGinn and Ted Ogdahl pack the necessary "swift" to be very dangerous on a turf field once they have picked their openings, and quick-starting Al Walden and Larry McKeel can be called upon to give the Bulldog line a good battering.

Given a fairly dry ball Buddy Reynolds, Gene Stewart, and McGinn should keep the Gonzaga secondary stepping lively in warding off this trio's accurate aerials to Kolb, Ogdahl and Reider.

Now on Injured List
Fortunately the Bearcats came out of the CPS battle almost unscathed. Only injuries were a sprained wrist suffered by Kolb, and a not too serious knee injury by Wade Bettis. Both injuries have responded to treatment quickly and the boys will be ready for duty tomorrow evening.

This means that the Bearcats will be at full strength for the Gonzaga tussle, as Justin Weakley, only Bearcat who failed to see action against the Loggers, will be ready to go after two weeks of rest following a head injury received in scrimmaging.

Bearcats who will probably receive a starting call are: Walden, McGinn, Ogdahl, and Drury in the backfield; and Reider, Barnard, Frafolo, White, Holland, Constable, and Kolb in the line.

Coming to Willamette from Oregon City, Larry McKeel had already had much experience in the realm of athletes. Prior to his attendance at Oregon City high, he was enrolled at Grant high in Portland where for two years he was a member of the tumbling and wrestling teams. He also played one year of football and was a member of the track team for one year. Then after transferring to Oregon City he played two more years of football and basketball, and was on the track team for two years.

Since coming to Willamette, Larry has earned two letters in football and is now working toward a third. Mac is a blocking back, therefore from the standpoint of spectators, he is not an outstanding player. However, he is one of those boys who can play 60 minutes of football and come back for more. Last year he received honorable mention with the Northwestern all-conference George McGinn, Larry's sidekick, is also playing his third year of ball with the Bearcats. George graduated from St. Helena high where he played three years of football and basketball, and was a three-event man on the track team for four years.

George's career at Willamette speaks for itself. Last year he won a berth on the all-conference team. "Glycerine" is a triple threat back, being an adept passer, kicker, and ball carrier. A letterman on the track team, he is one of the fastest backs on the conference.

Like McGinn, Gene Stewart is another triple-threat. He began his athletic career at Ontario high where he was a four-year letterman in football, basketball, and baseball. He earned all-conference honors in all three of those sports.

"Stew" is playing his third year of college ball. His running and passing have won for him a prominent place on 'Cat eleven. His athletic career here at Willamette has not been limited to football alone, for he has also played frosh basketball and two years of varsity baseball. Still eligible for another year of intercollegiate competition after this year, we predict all conference honors for him in the future.

LINFIELD NEXT HURDLE IN WILLAMETTE'S CLIMB TO N.W. CONFERENCE CROWN

PAGE FOUR

Saturday's Heroes

By CLIFF STEWART

Although Bob Hinman played only one year of football for Willamette, in that year he earned a reputation that cannot be overlooked when picking Saturday's heroes.

Moose started his gridiron career in Medford high school where for two years he played end with the varsity eleven. He also earned three letters playing high school basketball. On graduating he was offered a scholarship to Oregon State college which he did not accept.

Instead he enrolled at the University of Oregon where he played end with the frosh eleven. As a sophomore he played varsity ball for Oregon but at Christmas time of his second year of college, Bob quit school to go to work.

Transfers to W. U.
After working for a year he transferred to Willamette. Last year "Moose" was the fastest end on the squad and one of the fastest men on the team. Opponents will remember him as being the first man down the field under Willamette punts. He carried the ball on an end-around play which the 'Cats used to good advantage several times.

As a defensive end, Bob was at his best. Because of his ability to bust up interference, little yardage was made around Willamette's left end last year.

Although he played only one year of ball in the Northwest conference Bob was named by unanimous choice on the all-conference eleven.

Don't be fooled into thinking that Moose is a rugged football player with no brains. He is a major in classical literature, and all his grades are well above average. He is intramural sports manager this year and is also helping Spec coach the ends on this year's team.

In recognition of the contributions he has made to Willamette university, we place Bob Hinman among our Saturday's Heroes.

'Cats Top NW Conference Pacific; C. of I. Threaten

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE

| W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|-------------|---|---|-------|----|----|
| Willamette | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 39 | 0 |
| Pacific | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 32 | 4 |
| C. of Idaho | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 25 | 6 |
| CPS | 2 | 1 | .667 | 35 | 45 |
| Whitman | 0 | 2 | .000 | 0 | 34 |
| Linfield | 0 | 3 | .000 | 0 | 45 |

By virtue of their 39-0 triumph over Col. of Idaho Sunday, our Willamette Bearcats are now firmly entrenched at the top of the Northwest Conference standings.

Though both Pacific U. and Col. of Idaho are as yet undefeated, they each have a tie to mar their record.

If the Bearcats go through the remainder of the Northwest conference schedule without a defeat they will recapture the crown they lost to Pacific last year after having kept possession of it for eight years.

However, if Willamette suffers a loss or even a tie, Col. of Idaho could squeeze into the title picture, as the two teams do not meet on the gridiron this year. Pacific, with two wins and a

Last Chance to Qualify In Forecasters Contest

Due to the fact that it is desirable to hold the finals of the Bearcat Forecasters contest before Thanksgiving vacation, tomorrow will mark the last qualifying round of the event.

Those who have qualified in the first five qualifying rounds and the two who qualify tomorrow will fill out lists of 12 games scheduled for Saturday, November 15. The winner from among the 12 contestants in the final contest will receive a trophy sponsored by a local sporting goods store.

Winners of qualifying rounds three and four are Paul Sheldon, Bill Woodhams, Dan Moses and Bob Woodhams.

Remember the contest ends with the deadline for entries into the sixth round at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Watch next week's Collegian for the complete list of qualifiers and for instructions to those eligible for the finals.

Honorary Chapter Contemplated

Plans are under way for the establishment of a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary fraternity for young men, on the Willamette campus, though it has yet to meet the approval of the faculty and administration. Don Tasker, freshman from Van Nuys, Calif., is contacting faculty and administration officials to obtain approval for the project.

This organization is a national honorary collegiate fraternity established for young men who have been affiliated at one time with the Boy Scouts of America.

INTRAMURAL PING-PONG SCHEDULE

Monday, Nov. 4—Alpha Psi "B" vs. Bearcat Aces
Tuesday, Nov. 5—Kappas vs. Alpha Psi "A"
Wednesday, Nov. 6—Sig vs. Alpha Psi "B"
Thursday, Nov. 7—Bearcat Aces vs. Alpha Psi "A"

SPORTS

Salem, Oregon, Friday, November 1, 1940

Action Starts in First 'Mural Bowling League

The first Willamette intra-mural bowling league got away to a successful start yesterday afternoon at the Perfection Bowling alleys. Four teams made their debut, the "300" meeting the Kappas, and Sheldon's bowlers taking on the Sig Sophs.

This afternoon the Marmans, who drew a bye yesterday, meet the Kappas, and the "300" are matched against Sheldon's bowlers.

The league opening was postponed from Monday in hopes that another team would enter to make an even six-team league. Though the league began operating yesterday on a five-team schedule, there is still time for another entry.

Anyone wishing to enter a team should list its name at the bottom of the intramural bowling league schedule on the Eaton hall bulletin board not later than Monday noon.

Full Physical Education Credit
Each team will bowl an average of two games twice each week. This will meet the full physical education requirement for the remainder of the semester.

The Collegian sports department sponsoring the bowling league, has made arrangements for the special rate of two games for 25 cents, the regular rate being 15 cents per game. The Perfection alleys have allowed this special rate to many who have been practicing prior to the start of the league schedule.

Individual and team averages will be figured after the first week of play so that no team will have an advantage over another regardless of the comparative abilities of their players.

The management of the Perfection Bowling alleys is putting up a trophy for the league champion.

Following is next week's schedule subject to change if another entry is added. All games begin at 4:00 p.m.

Mon.—The "300" vs. Marmans, Mon.—Kappas vs. Sig Sophs, Wed.—The "300" vs. Sig Sophs, Wed.—Sheldon's vs. Marmans, Fri.—Kappas vs. Sheldon's, Fri.—Sig Sophs vs. Marmans.

'Cats Top NW Conference Pacific; C. of I. Threaten

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE

| W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|-------------|---|---|-------|----|----|
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W. A. A.

By MAXINE CRABTREE

Where are all of you basketball players hiding out? The turn-outs for the past week have been very meager, considering how many girls there must be on the campus who would enjoy playing.

Are you worried about the quality of your playing? Don't let it keep you home. If you played on a high school all-star championship team and were captain, you're welcome to come out and show your stuff. If you could never even make the scrub team in high school and can't remember whether "to dribble" means bumping the ball or just that you're untidy — you're still welcome to come out and have some fun.

Have you any time to spare? Then count up the seconds, plus minutes, plus hours, you've wasted in the past week and didn't have any fun while you were doing it.

Relax and Rejuvenate
Have you too much studying to do? You've got to relax for a little while every day and the gym floor is just the place to find that needed relaxation and take off those extra pounds you've been worrying about at the same time.

Don't you know when the girls are supposed to play? At four o'clock every afternoon except Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Hasn't anyone told you where they play? In the Willamette gymnasium.

And so remember — W.A.A. is making every girl an offer that can't last forever — a good floor to play on, a good ball to play with, a good game to play with, and some swell girls to play with.

BEARCATS PREPARED TO UPSET GONZAGA APPELCA AT LONGVIEW TOMORROW

No. 7

FOOTBALL VIEWS

By BETTY COED

Ah—hoarse aftermath of a happy weekend! Yelling enthusiastically for a team which apparently didn't need much support

wreaked havoc with my vocal cords, but as my roommate says, no doubt I'm the only person such a calamity COULD bother!

Yes, it was a good game. The band is fast drawing as much attention as the team, nowadays. Maybe Spec had best watch his step, or people will come for the intermission ONLY.

Every week the members in civies instead of uniforms grow less in number—purty soon the band will look as wonderful as it sounds.

I can't help worrying just a bit about the way the players fall down so consistently. One of the Loggers "bit the dust" exactly nine times when I managed to see him—could he be fell offener, too? I wouldn't know—there was a pole in my way.

Fussers Sooo Unhappy
Saw a lot of people around that I haven't seen since last year. It's a rotten shame about that "no-fussing" regulation. Some of the steadies felt quite unhappy about the enforced separation from their dear ones. . . . couldn't there be a special section for people that can yell even better when they've an inspiration in hand?

Wish I had one of those red affairs that our players wear during the games to keep ME warm! Either that or—no, on second thought, the parka would do the trick nicely!

Grid Scorecasts

By the Editor

Gonzaga vs. Willamette—It might be hard to predict a loss for a team which looked as good as the Bearcats did in trouncing CPS last Saturday. But it must be remembered that Gonzaga is way out of the Loggers class, and their 20-0 victory over the strong Portland U. team cannot be overlooked. From here it looks like Gonzaga by a touchdown.

OSC vs. California—The Berkeley team played over their heads against Washington, and it's hardly likely they can get up that much steam again this season. The Beavers by a touchdown or two.

Stanford vs. U.C.L.A.—We'll string along with conquerors of the mighty Trojan against the luckless Bruins. The Indians by three touchdowns.

Oregon vs. Montana—Looks as though the wireless Ducks have finally found a team on their schedule whom they can lick. The Grizzlies to take it on the chin by 13 points.

WSC vs. Idaho—The odds are against the Vandals pulling two upsets in a row. Victory for the Cougars by three or four touchdowns.

Pacific U. vs. CPS—The Loggers haven't had time to recover from their disastrous Salem invasion. The Badgers to win by a touchdown or better.

St. Mary's vs. Portland U.—If the Gaels aren't travel-weary they should take the Pilots by a couple of touchdowns.

Whitman vs. Linfield—A game between collar champs; the edge going to the Missionaries for 13 points.

Grid Briefs
College of Pacific over California Argles
San Diego Marines over Santa Barbara
Whittier over Pomona
College of Idaho over Eastern Oregon Normal
San Jose State over Loyola
Santa Clara over ESP.

Mural Games Postponed
Ruh caused postponement of all football and speedball games this week. The schedule for next week will be the same as the one which was washed out this week.

CPS Victims of 39-0 Blitzkrieg

First Team Sees Little Action; Eight Bearcats Figure In Touchdowns

Willamette university's "Battering" Bearcats served notice to future opponents that they will be nobody's stepping stone from now on, as they not only "appressed" but literally slaughtered a badly outclassed CPS eleven on chilly Sweetland field last Saturday evening.

Apparently taking up where they left off against the Marines, the Bearcats took the ball after kicking off to CPS and went 74 yards in 11 plays to score, with freshman Ted Ogdahl going the final yard.

As soon as they could get the ball again, the 'Cat regulars began a 76-yard touchdown march which was culminated by a 23-yard pass from Buddy Reynolds to Johnny Kolb standing in the end zone. The latter drive required only nine plays though Willamette was assessed their second 15-yard penalty of the contest.

Bearcat Varsity Retires
After this score, which came at the start of the second quarter, the Bearcat first team was withdrawn from the game and saw no more action during the contest.

The second team, not to be outdone, promptly pounded to another touchdown led by shifty-tipped George "Glycerine" McGinn. Freshman Eddie Furno skirted his left and for the last five yards to reach pay dirt standing up. McGinn crossed the goal line untouched for Willamette's only extra point, after first faking a placement kick and then a pass.

The second team continued their scoring ways as the second half opened, taking the opening kickoff 58 yards to a touchdown in eight plays, the major one of which was a 41-yard charge by McGinn who bowled over would-be tacklers when he couldn't avoid them.

McKeel and Marley accounted for the 2-point safety shortly afterwards as they dropped Bill McLaughlin behind his goal line as he attempted to punt CPS momentarily out of danger.

Third String Takes Over
The third team, with Gene Stewart and Big Nell Owens packing the piskin, drove to two more touchdowns in the final quarter. Stewart alternately pitched and carried the ball on almost every other play, for the first score midway in the quarter.

Owens, on the eleven-rod run of the game, broke loose behind nice interference, reversed his field and scampered 42 yards to pay dirt for the final touchdown.

When the game ended the 'Cats were back on the Logger four-yard line, first down and goal to go.

Ogdahl Adds Six Points to Score
When Freshman Halfback Ted Ogdahl scampered around end and into pay dirt untouched to register the first of Willamette's six touchdowns against CPS Saturday evening, he increased his scoring total for the season to 18 points.

Ted previously scored against Portland university and the San Diego Marines by dint of a couple of fancy aerial catches; last Saturday was the first time he has scored on a running play.

Ogdahl's touchdown against the Loggers kept him well in the Bearcat scoring lead, 12 points ahead of his nearest teammate.

At Cliff Parkers

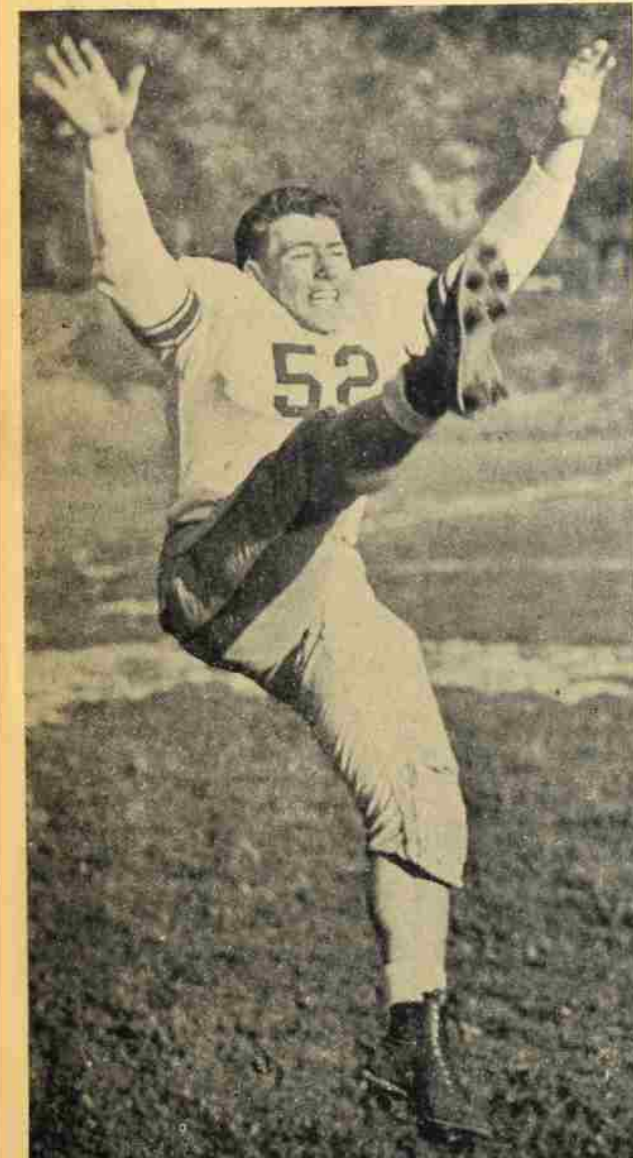
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W. U. opponents fear Walden's punting

In The Spotlight

With GIL LIESER

Three weeks ago Spec Keene's Bearcats would have been conceded little chance of coming within three touchdowns of the powerful Gonzaga Bulldog eleven whom they tangle with tomorrow night in Longview.

Such a concession was given the 'Cats the benefit of the doubt after their miserable showing against Portland U. and after San Jose State had put over three easily earned touchdowns in the first half of their October 5 encounter.

But since that time Willamette showed the strong San Diego Marine team all over the field, before losing by a conversion point, and last week sent three teams romping over prostrate CPS gridmen for a 39-0 victory.

Upset Held Possible
Now the situation is completely changed. No longer do Bearcat fans shudder when tomorrow night's battle with Gonzaga is mentioned. Instead, many are of the opinion that Willamette's now polished man-in-motion offense may prove to be too much trickery for the slow Bulldog eleven.

No doubt Puggy Hutton, Gonzaga mentor, has his pockets full of scouting notes taken by his fifth consultants on Willamette's games so far this season. But it should be remembered that both the Marines and CPS were well fortified with advance scouting reports which availed them nothing.

It is mighty hard to know what is coming next from a formation which can set up in many plays as does the man-in-motion. If the Bulldogs believe they know all the answers, perhaps the CPS and Marine coaches could give them an insight into some personal experience they recently received at the hands of our hospital Bearcats.

Bulldogs Have Edge
Though tomorrow night's game is the ideal situation for a major upset, such a case is hardly probable in light of the fact that the Gonzaga team is the more experienced of the two and better

'Cat Win Extends Homecoming Rec'd

Of the 2500-odd who sat shivering in the stands last Saturday evening as Willamette battered CPS into submission, probably few realized that the Bearcat's victory marked the fourteenth consecutive year that a Keene-coached eleven has gone undefeated in a homecoming game.

Spec Keene took over the coaching reins at this institution in 1925, and that fall the Bearcats dropped their Homecoming game. But since then only a scoreless tie in 1932 has marred the Bearcats' Homecoming victory parade.

Such a record is a distinction which any school would be proud of, and is but another feather in the hat of the popular football mentor, now in his fifteenth year at Willamette.

BEARCAT FORECASTERS CONTEST

Schedule No. 6

| | |
|-----------------------------|--|
| California vs. OSC | |
| UCLA vs. Stanford | |
| Oregon vs. Montana | |
| Idaho vs. WSC | |
| Gonzaga vs. Willamette | |
| S.D. Marines vs. Santa Bar. | |
| Whittier vs. Pomona | |
| Col. of Ida. vs. EOCE | |
| Linfield vs. Whitman | |
| Colorado vs. Utah | |
| USF vs. Santa Clara | |
| Portland U. vs. St. Marys | |