



DELVED and DELIVERED

By GEORGE SELF

SPIRIT OF ARMISTICE

THE ATTITUDE of the United States toward war and peace is portrayed, seemingly, in the Armistice day celebrations. The alarming factor is that each year, since 1918, those celebrations have increasingly emphasized war and have soft-pedaled thoughts of peace. Parades of military might are the center of attraction, while the dove of peace is hooded and stifled.

THE UNITED STATES is a peace loving nation, says the press; but year after year our glorification of the physical strength can easily change us into just another country going around with a chip on its shoulder. Every one recognizes the heroism of men and women of history who have fought and died for this nation; but there is no reason to turn that into a vain sacrifice.

HISTORY CANNOT be changed—there is no use to deny the activities of the United States in any past event. Standards of heroism in the past were the criteria of selfish behavior and sacrifice for one's country. But values change, and idols must fall to make room for new ideals. The trend of the United States in preparedness ballyhoo is reversion to a type of philosophy that is outnumbered by the knowledge of our generation. College students, seeking to be educated, should develop the ability to pierce the shell of false patriotism and see the mire that exists beneath it.

GLORYING IN MILITARY strength on Armistice days is the same as giving three rats at a funeral—extremely incongruous. But if a person even suggests that Armistice should be used for amassing peace sentiment, the American Legion and Daughters of the American Revolution holler "communist" and "pacifist."

Now comes Mr. Whipple and tells the columnist that he is over his head, and playing grown-up without the necessary grey hairs for a foundation.

TO THE COLUMNIST:

George, you ordinarily have a good column, but now and then you fly off on a tangent and get yourself in trouble. I refer, not so much to your opinions, but more to your choice of subject matter and manner of approach. May I offer a suggestion or two? When anyone seeks to produce a column of personal opinion, we usually assume that he has something worthwhile to offer. And to do that he needs to have had some contact with his subject matter, the closer the better. When he ventures beyond the familiar he is apt to founder as much as the man who believed that his life-long experience with boats—never over 50 feet long—qualified him to take over the "Queen Mary."

How does that tie up with you? Well, in your first column this year, you deftly analyzed the European situation. And in the Homecoming issue you made some authoritative generalizations on differing political philosophies. Whether or not I agree with your opinion matters little. The point is, what qualifies you to say, for instance, "When we have passed the contemporary stage of this, the European situation, our perspective will show a situation similar to the one which existed in 1914"? Or, on what authority do you state that "the philosophy of the Harding-Coolidge-Hoover era is now a doctrine of oppression which must return"? It seems odd that the problems you solve so handily should be wringing the brows of the best minds of the world—with the result of widely differing conclusions. Was it not you who warned us against "the fellow who shoots off his mouth and gives the solutions to all the political problems"?

Several of my friends, who know you, say you have a very fine mind. But no matter how brilliant a man's mind is, the question still remains: What right have any of us students, with our limited experience and knowledge to express a public opinion on such vast problems? Our knowledge is necessarily limited because our only contacts with these affairs are through our books, our professors, and the newspapers. Would you not condemn a medical student, no matter how brilliant, (Continued on Page Two)

Republicans Crush New Deal Line of Attack

Democrats Lose Eight
Seats in Senate and
Sixty Seats in House;
Calif. Goes Democratic

Consistent with the results of the recent Collegian poll and the forecasts of most other curators of public opinion, Republican strategists have crushed the New Deal line of attack and have attained a position from which they hope to command the 1940 election.

Although the Democrats retain control of Congress for another two year period, the loss of eight seats in the senate and sixty in the house will seriously cripple Roosevelt legislation.

Governor Sprague's 3 to 2 victory over his liberal-democrat opponent proved to be typical of the majority of the gubernatorial races throughout the country. Perhaps most significant among election day casualties was the defeat of Governor Benson, Minnesota's Farm-Laborite, Wisconsin's progressive three-term Governor La Follette, and Michigan's liberal Democratic Governor Murphy.

Climaxing a brilliant New York campaign Governor Lehman, waving the Roosevelt banner, scored a close victory over Dewey, sensational racket-buster. California also joined the thinning Roosevelt ranks by choosing Olsen as her first Democratic governor in forty years.

Suggestive of the pre-depression election trends was the selection of a Vanderbilt as governor of Rhode Island and the triumph of Massachusetts' socialist candidate Gov. Saltonstall.

Music Hall Scene Of Varied Activity

Prof. Marshall to Lead
Philharmonic Choir In
Presentation of
"Holy City"

By GRACE BAILEY
When in the vicinity of the music hall, one realizes that something is happening—judging by the songs issuing forth—from piano, voices screaming high (or trying to), basses, baritone, and tenors, blending (?) into the whole musical mess. This is what is heard from any school of music, and it is in just such schools that great pianists, violinists, and singers are discovered. You will find the faculty of the college of music busy with crowded schedules that extend until late in the evening. Practice rooms are full at all hours of the day and night. Presiding over campus' musical center is Dean Cameron Marshall, more familiarly known as "Prof." Good natured, friendly, and helpful, Prof. directs the Philharmonic choir, which is now seriously rehearsing Gaud's "The Holy City," to be presented as a pre-Christmas offering. He directs the Songmen, Tieble Clef, various quartettes, trios, and in spite of all this finds time to give private lessons. Prof. might be classed as one of the busiest men on the campus. Willamette has received numerous musical recognitions, and it is through the Songmen's spring tours, radio broadcasts, and outstanding work of soloists, that helps to create so favorable an impression of Willamette to her out of state friends. W.U. has often boasted of her many out of state students who have been attracted here through her excellent music school developed by "Prof." and his teaching staff.

Lausanne Hall to Have Dance Friday

Even the bellhops will be jitterbugs tomorrow night after they call down the girls of Lausanne Hall to the lobby for their respective dates. From the lobby the couples will go to the parlors where they will shake the floor with their talented feet. Besides dancing, ping pong and other games will be enjoyed by the group. Refreshments will be served to conclude the entertainment of the evening.

Joint Y.M.-Y.W. Meeting to Be Held

A joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets will be held in Christo Cottage at 8:00 p. m., Tuesday, November 15.

STOP AND THINK . . . ON ARMISTICE DAY

There have been seventeen years since the "war to end wars."
37,494,186 persons lost their lives as the result of the World War.
Pensions to the amount of \$4,300,000,000 are paid out yearly to American veterans.

Among all nations \$4,300,000,000 is spent annually on armaments.
90 colleges in the United States have compulsory military training involving 75,441 students.

159 high schools and academies require 59,166 students to carry military courses.
The total of 145,902 of today's youth are engaged in war training carried on by school systems.

42,228,027 men of the major powers are now under arms.

The Arms budget of the United States has increased 220% since 1913.
Congress appropriated one billion dollars for the 1938-39 naval building program.

To date 1,750,000 persons have been killed in the Sino-Japanese war . . . and the United States is daily increasing her war appropriations, and her industries are grinding out war materials for belligerent nations.

Baxter Outlines Plans For Future Campus

College of Liberal Arts Buildings to Form Quadrangle
Fronting on State Street; Symmetry is Aim of
Arrangement; Science, Chapel, Boys' Dormitory,
and Recitation Structures in Campus Plan

A larger and finer Willamette of the future is the vision of President Baxter, according to plans disclosed in an interview early this week.

Four new halls—and possibly a fifth—are to give the educational plant a power and beauty greater than ever before. The new buildings will make the campus symmetrical and provide for more efficient arrangement of classrooms. Construction begins as soon as money is available.

Halls of the College of Liberal Arts will form a quadrangle fronting on State street. A recitation building, facing the west, is to be erected on the site of Kimball hall. West of Waller hall, facing State street, will be a new science hall. And when the present science hall is razed, a chapel building, facing eastward, will occupy the site. All will be brick construction, and the same style of architecture as the library. They will thus harmonize with Eaton hall and Waller hall, completing a balanced group. Behind the law building, on 12th street, is to be a boys' dormitory. This will balance Lausanne hall at the opposite end of the campus. And there is also the possibility, according to Dr. Baxter, of a small music hall being placed between university house and the new chapel.

Church Preference Found Varied

In Willamette there are 514 members of 24 different churches. Among the students we have 105 who express no membership preference. Religions are represented by students from foreign countries and the common ones we all know about.

The Methodists naturally lead by a great majority totaling 358 students; the Presbyterians are second with 107 members, the Christians and Episcopalians run far in the background.

Methodist 358
Presbyterian 107
Christian 53
Episcopalian 35
Congregational 31
Catholic 26
Lutheran 21
Christian Science 21
Baptist 20
Evangelical 14
Nazarine 6
Friends 5
United Brethren 5
Mennonite 3
Japanese Community 3
Uniton 2
Mormon 2
Greek Orthodox 1
Zion Reform 1
Reform 1
Buddhist 1
United Church 1
Jewish 1

Petition Appears On Campus

A petition has appeared on the campus and is being circulated among the students. Form officials are being petitioned to allow students not in physical education classes a free access to gym equipment during times it is not in use. Also it is desired that a man should be in charge of the equipment and the gym schedule.

Speakers Chosen For Tacoma Meet

Prof. Murphy to Enter
Ten Participants In
Three Day Tournament
To Precede Holiday

By MARIAN HALL
Varsity debate teams for the Western association tournament at Tacoma, November 21-23, have been chosen. Eight Willamette university men and women have been selected to argue on the pump-priming question with other college teams from the western (Continued on Page Three)

Education Week Stressed at Chapel

Salem Hi Gives Program
On Wed.; Kappa Gama
and Beta Chi Receive
Scholarship Cups

Discoveries made along the firing line" was the subject of an address given by the Reverend Roy Fodge, of Hood River, in an address before the chapel assembly Tuesday, November 8. In his years of experience, Mr. Fodge has found that men who have tried to be successful without "God's steady influence" have become "human derelicts." The great sacrifice of Christ has inspired great sacrifices by men such as Livingston and Grenfell, who have given up fame and fortune to serve their fellow men. "God is appealing to red-blooded men and women today to carry on His work," said Mr. Fodge.

Astronomy Class Find Sun Spots Magnetically Affect the Earth

What are sun spots and what are their import? Do they control or influence life upon the earth? Do they have any connection with business depressions, wars, or other human activities?

Questions of this nature were recently discussed by the astronomy class conducted by Dr. J. T. Matthews of the university.

Today is taking place the greatest period of sun spot activity known to astronomers. The "spots" pictured above are approximately 100,000 miles across—more than 12 times the diameter of the earth. They are the largest that have been observed. Remarkable parallels can be made between terrestrial phenomena—which also includes man's activities—and the processes that

are taking place on the sun's surface.

Sun spots originate, according to the latest theory advanced by astronomers, from "electrical hurricanes" on the sun's surface. In the process an expansion takes place; particles contained in the whirlwind are cooled and become visible. Cloud-like formations are

Continued on Page Three

All-School Skate Tonight Will Put Students On Wheels

Championship At Stake In Friday's Game

Badgers and Bearcats
Both Confident of
Outcome in Cham-
pionship Game

Headed by Neil Shaffer, student body president and captain for the game, the Bearcats will play the Pacific Badgers in the Northwest conference championship game tomorrow afternoon on Sweetland field. The Badgers come with the cry, "Beat the Bearcats," while the Bearcats themselves are confident that they will keep their record of consecutive conference wins intact in this all important game.

Rival coaches, Foigate of Pacific, and Keene of Willamette, have both pointed for this game and a win for either one would be a feather in his hat. Coach Spee Keene's record against the Badgers, since he began coaching the Bearcats back in 1926, stands 9 wins out of 12 games.

With the Bearcats entrenched in first place and the Badgers in second the game should, in view (Continued on Page Three)

Pioneer Boasts \$20-a-Year Suit

Early last week workmen took the wrappings from the mummified pioneer statue on top of the capital building and revealed a figure resplendent in a fine new form fitting suit of gold, so brightly reflective in the sun that it hurt the eye.

It makes a fine figure standing there, broad shouldered and straight-backed, looking northwards toward Alaska. The close-cropped face foliage is the result of a controversy between two schools of thought. Officials were unable to decide whether the typical Oregon pioneer was smooth-shaven or whether he wore a long House-of-David beard, so they settled the question by a compromise, and covered the face with a short beard.

The coat is a thin water-proof one of gold weighing only an ounce. The cost of the gold leaf itself was about a hundred dollars and of the work about four hundred. It will last about twenty-five years.

At that rate, the cost of a water-tight gold suit comes to about twenty dollars a year, just about what a cheap wool suit costs. Gold suits, however, are not expected to come into general use around the campus by the male student body.

Christian Youth Assembly Slated

McMinnville Meet to Be
Nov. 11-13; Discussion
Groups on Marriage,
Patriotism, Bible

Major Ronald M. Eberhart, commanding officer of the Oregon and southern Idaho district of the Salvation Army, has been chosen as the principal speaker at the third annual Oregon Christian Youth Assembly to be held in McMinnville, November 11-13, according to Miss Betty Britton, secretary of the Oregon Christian Youth Council and general chairman of the assembly. The theme of this year's assembly is Christian Youth in Action "Exploring the Way." One of the main purposes of the assembly is to encourage creative thinking and more positive and ingenious leadership among youth in the local church and on the college campus.

Discussion groups will be on the following subjects: Backgrounds of the Bible, Home and Marriage, World Christianity, New Patriotism, Sharing Christ with Others, The Christian Use of Leisure Time, Spiritual Resources for Christian Living, The Church and International Crisis, Enemies of Christian Living, Choosing a Life Work, Youth Council Program and Organization, and Religion and Labor. There will also be a seminar for adult leaders of youth.

Among the leaders for the assembly are Miss Mary E. Moore, secretary, board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., San Francisco; Dr. Levi T. Pennington, president of Pacific college, Newberg; Dr. J. R. Branton, head of the department of religious education of Linfield college, McMinnville; Mr. Ross W. Anderson, educational director, Consumer's Cooperative League of Oregon; and many other outstanding people.

Further information may be procured from the office of the Oregon Council of Churches, 205 Y. M. C. A. building, Portland, or from Vern L. Yusep, Willamette university, Salem, local promotion chairman.

FRESHMAN GLEE THEME

Announcement has been made that the theme for this year's Freshman Glee will be "Fight." Lois Burton, who is chairman of the Freshman Glee Committee, states that a new fight song is needed for the Willamette Song Book.

Freshmen have not chosen a Glee manager, who must be a member of the Freshman class. Members of the committee are Lois Burton, chairman, Ray Drakely and Dayton Robertson.

Large Turnout Expected For Stag Affair

June Johnson Chairman:
Floor Show to Feature
Exhibition Skate;
Beginners Helped

You may not like to dance—but you'd love to skate! You may not want to bring a date—then come alone. Sounds ideal, doesn't it? It's the occasion of the student body skate, to be held Thursday, November 10, at the Mellow Moon rink. The rink will be open to the students at any time between 7:30 and 12:00 o'clock, and the only admission is the presentation of your student body ticket—but be sure you have your student body ticket. It's to be an entirely informal affair, of course—with school clothes and lots of fun. And the date proposition is entirely up to you—bring one if you wish, and if you don't, just come alone and have a good time with the rest. You can't skate? That's no excuse for staying home! There's to be a very special place set aside for beginners, with instructors and all. There is even a floor show to make the evening complete. It will consist of exhibition skating by a very clever team.

June Johnson, general chairman, promises that it will be an especially jolly affair, judging from the functions of her two very fine committees. Rowena Upjohn, Chloe Anderson, and Eileen Lester, make up the publicity committee; while the decorations committee consists of Bob Teeters, chairman, Eddie Mullen, Florence Gallon, and Barbara Hollingworth.

W.A.A. Arrange Attractive Room

In order to have a more pleasant and orderly room in which to engage in educational activities in the interest of health and physical education, the Women's Athletic Association has fixed an attractive room for this purpose on the second floor of the gymnasium. A committee was appointed and the room, previously dingy and unattractive, was renovated and is now interestingly and conveniently arranged. Attractive posters pertaining to health education are on the walls; "Hygiene" and other physical education magazines are arranged on a suitable table. To add interest and variety the posters will be changed from time to time.

Youth Week

University of Oregon has released a complete Armistice day program. Members of the University R.O.T.C., numbering approximately 850 students, will gather at the barracks in uniform at 10 o'clock, from where they will march to meet the Eugene veterans' organizations in parade to McArthur court for the ceremonies. Following the parade an all-campus assembly is scheduled. A program of music by the university band and the group singing of the audience, led by Hal Young, university voice instructor, will follow. After this and exactly at 11 o'clock, the audience will stand at attention and will observe a one-minute silence in memory of those who died in the war. Taps will be sounded in the distance. Mr. Carlton Spencer, chairman, will introduce the speaker, Major-General William G. Everson, president of Linfield college, who will speak on "Something Worth Thinking Through at a Time Like This." The program will end with the audience singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

In addition to these events, Dean Collins, columnist for the Oregon Daily Journal, is speaking Friday at 8 p. m., at the Methodist church in Eugene. His topic is "Do you want to Buy Another War?" and the speech is under the joint auspices of the Eugene Ministerial association and the Student Christian council.

ALL THE WEEK

A Weekly Scan of the Willamette Newsfront

By Grace Bailey

ONE FOR THE HONOR CODE COMMITTEE

Why is it when you copy from one book it is called cheating, whereas if you copy from three books it is research?

WE ARE AMUSED

The antique decorations used at the Soph dance are still being talked about. A very tricky idea Sophs.

ORCHID OF THE WEEK

A belated orchid goes to Henry Frantz for directing one of the most successful Homecoming week-end in the history of W. U.

TOPIC OF THE WEEK

Orson Welles, the 22 year old genius of the drama, dropped a bombshell this Thursday at home last Sunday night by his realistic dramatization of the sweet sound of the radio machine and the of H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds." It seems to have unnerved a lot of people, and aroused so much interest that if you don't know how many

light years it is to Mars you are not so smart. In fact you may stand in the corner, Reginald. Note: A Scientist predicted the end of the world to come January 21, 1929. If you all want to die happy, get your outside-wading in, kiddies.

MY REVERIE

In my spare moments, I think I don't rush in to it, understand but I sort of sneak up on it, so as not to feel too much of a strain on my brain all at once. But, as I said before, I think I think in a haze sort of way what a wonderful thing it would be to have a new new Science Building. A white marble job, all aluminum and shiny white inside with all new equipment. Then I think of a new Music Hall Colonial style with grand piano practice rooms and a small auditorium for recitals. Then I think of what a happy little Indian I would be if this should come to pass. Then I go to sleep because the sweet sound of the radio machine and the of H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds." It seems to have unnerved a lot of people, and aroused so much interest that if you don't know how many

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Cosmic Urge

Interest in the cosmos is on the increase: Recently invaders from Mars took the Eastern sea-board by storm and mob hysteria swept the nation. . . . A certain well-known scientist predicts the end of the world on January 21, 1939; and while he is predicting, many people are preparing themselves for the ultimate end. . . . Sun "spots" have again appeared on the fiery surface of the sun and sky-mongers state that the resultant electrical rays effect the life of the people on earth.

Such action and reaction is interesting. Even the Democratic party has come under scrutiny because of its supposed effect on the morale of the people; it is claimed that this morale is depleted because of the abundance of "emergency" legislation inherent in the New Deal policy. And thus the individual becomes susceptible to hysteria caused by ethereal invasions.

But the vastness of the cosmos is an interesting subject. To Kant, the world's greatest philosopher, only two things produced awe: "The starry heavens above and the moral law within." And the recent recognition of things other than the dirt at one's feet should be interpreted as progress and not as the breaking down of the moral fibre of the people.

Mob hysteria, terror, and manifestations of uncertainty are only temporary conditions that give way to intelligent reasoning. A cognizance and a slight understanding of a law that moves, controls, and hold the universe together is an ascending step in determining the processes of life.

But above all the Democratic party or any other party is not responsible for the "crack of doom" that a certain columnist tried to instill into the public ear. Who knows but what the "crack" may be the breaking of a new understanding?

An Alumni Publication

The Homecoming issue of the Collegian will reach close to a thousand members of the alumni living in the United States, Canada, Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands. The far-flung members of this gigantic family will receive word from their alma mater. It is hoped that what they find in the pages of the Collegian will prove of interest. . . . and because of this interest they will feel it necessary to become actively acquainted with Willamette.

But before this interest can be promoted, it is necessary that the Collegian carry news of special interest to the alumni and to the student body; an ideal publication should interest both students and alumni alike.

It is evident that the Willamette alums need a publication. Every major school on the Pacific Coast has an alumni publication. And Willamette, possessed with a wealth of tradition that is rivaled by no institution, remains silent in the world of print. With the Centennial plans in progress, there is a definite need for such a publication.

It is hoped that a monthly page insertion can be planned for the Collegian that will carry features and news of interest to both the students and the alumni. With increased subscriptions, this is possible. Featured should be articles from prominent alumni, from faculty members and from any person interested in the University.

Nothing is of more value to a university than an alumni that is a workable and constant unit. To the alums of Willamette: Help boost such a program by subscriptions to the Collegian.

Walls of Jericho

The shackled feet, emotions, and pleasures of the student body have been shorn of their encumbrances. It was a delight to see the general all-around pleasure and enjoyment evidenced at the dances in the gymnasium. All predictions have come true: The dance has accomplished a unifying effect that could not be realized in any other way. The string of happy countenances, if strung end to end, would greet Jason Lee at his chapel door. And we feel sure that he would be satisfied.

The canvas on the gym floor, as out-moded traditions, reluctantly gave way to sly pushes from many feet. And the dance went on and the gaiety increased.

On the side lines an interested bystander factiously stated that he was "waiting for the walls to cave in." Seven times around swayed the dancers in sweet rhythm. But on the eighth round the walls stayed intact as the wall of Jericho might have done.

It is a good omen.

Petition

A petition has appeared on the campus that evidences a dislike of the manner in which gym equipment is issued to the students. The Collegian goes on record to say that it is as hard to get equipment out of the gym as it was to pry the Sudenland away from Czechoslovakia. It has to be done by force.

All equipment in the gym is the property of 800 students—and not of a favored few.

It is up to the gym officials to remedy this situation.

On the Block

By NADINE ORCUTT



ARMISTICE DAY

Are we being hoodwinked?

Street Scene

Presented is a bit of idealism in America that is not found in war-torn China. Such an example should prove of value to the belligerent nations.

"Hello, Mr. Lee." A little Japanese woman well past the age of coquetry greets a moon-faced gentleman as they meet on the street. Mr. Lee's round features wrinkle into a smile as he returns the greeting, "Hello, Mama-san."

An thus in a moment on a Portland street corner is enacted the dreams of idealists who have envisioned a perfect peace and understanding among the races of the world, in a world where there would be no room for racial bigotry or nationalistic hatred.

Mr. Lee's forefathers probably planted rice in the rich Pearl river valley not far from Canton. Fiery of temperament, ambitious, intelligent, the Cantonese were the first of the Chinese to roam to foreign lands, and most of the Chinese in the United States are from the south. Mama-san is the mother of only

two, but her motherly eyes see all that they observe as her children. She is a descendant of the Yama-ta people, transplanted to a foreign soil like Mr. Lee, and inured to hardships from generations of breeding in the rugged, resource-rich land that is Nippon.

Here in Portland thousands of miles from the homeland the Bamboo Inn and the Nom Kin Low rub elbows with the Yodogawa, the Takyo and the Nikko. Mr. Lee and his kind shuffle in their Cantonese manner on their side of the street. Mama-san and her country-folk shuffle in the style of Nippon on their side.

Five thousand miles away machine guns chatter and artillery thunders. A burst of rifle fire, a scream, sudden death. The grim reaper is no respecter of sex, of age, nor of social standing, nor wealth.

Here in America Mama-san says "Hello, Mr. Lee." And Mr. Lee replies in turn, "Hello, Mama-san." —Reprinted from the Coast Times

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

By GENE HILL

ED. NOTE: Ted Ludden, junior, has traveled widely since his freshman year at Willamette. In the next issue of the Collegian, Ted will write a column on some phase of his European experiences.

Ted Ludden, senior in pre-medical, returns to the Willamette campus this fall after having spent the past year at Lucknow Christian college in India. He returns to Willamette having served as cabin boy aboard a trans-Pacific steamer, having visited Tajama Hal, Bombay, Delhi, and Paris; having made the acquaintance of Mahatma Gandhi and E. Stanley Jones; and having hitch-hiked from New York to his Montana home in 6 days.

Ludden's 15-month adventure began one morning in June of 1937 when he walked out South Commercial street and began waving his thumb in the general direction of San Francisco.

Upon arrival, he spent one week in touring the city. And then, for the first time in his life, he went aboard ship. That steamer, "Hope Chest," became his home for the next eight weeks. The freighter carrying a cargo of lumber, dynamite, automobiles, and canned foods, sailed from Golden Gate harbor June 20th and finally docked at Bombay in the last days of August. During the summer voyage Ted worked as cabin boy for the ship's officers. There were no passengers aboard, but among the crew was a young engineer who was Indian. Ludden says concerning him, "We became close friends and during the voyage he taught me as much as I had capacity to learn about speaking Hindustani. When we arrived in Bombay he invited me to his home where I remained for several days."

Having become adjusted once more to life ashore Ted called at the home of American missionaries named Moffit to whom he had been referred. Receiving him warmly, Mr. Moffit gave Ludden the use of his car and chauffeur. Ted spent the following two days in a luxurious tour of the great city of the east.

Leaving Bombay he traveled 800 miles by way of a primitive train to the city of Lucknow and to the campus of Lucknow Christian college. He enrolled for classes in chemistry and biology. Within a student body the size of Willamette, Ted was the only student of European stock. In the entire university there were but three girls. The campus, covered with palm trees and colorful flowers, was a place of beauty. Recreation was found in an active program of intramural sports in which Ted participated. The house where he lived was very similar to our fraternities.

When spring came and final exams were completed Ludden left Lucknow and began his long journey home. His first stop was at Hardway where he attended the Kumbh festival which is held every four years on the banks of the Ganges. There he saw 1-

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(Continued from page 1)

tant, for attempting a delicate brain operation? But perhaps you feel that this is not to the point, that your opinions do no damage, that this is only practice. Well, then, would you not laugh at a small time orchestra leader as foolish for practicing conducting on the New York Philharmonic? Do you see the point? I am trying to make?

Now, in parting, let me say that I always read and enjoy what you have to say, but when you begin wading beyond your depth, it is impossible to suppress a few wrinkles. If you would pick to the familiar, or even treat national and international problems from the viewpoint of a student rather than from that of an authority offering their solution, you would have an immeasurably better column.

—PAUL WHIPPLE

Notice: All student letters must be signed before they can be printed. Letters already handed in will be printed as soon as the writers identify them.

The Terrible Hun

A MINUTE NARRATIVE . . . —By Gene Hunley

ED. NOTE: Gene Hunley, freshman, who is writing regularly for the Collegian, has gained attention in other publications. A short story presented to the Open Road magazine for boys won first prize in national competition. Today's story is pertinent to Armistice Day.

(Reading time: 2 min. 15 sec.) Professor Dennis Varley looked at me from behind his untidy desk in Cabical hall at Tareyton college. "I haven't see you for over 20 years, George; my, you have changed, changed more than seems possible." He paused to adjust his spectacles. "You were one of my best students. I remember how full of pep you were," he chuckled softly. "Always joking—I could never tell when you were serious. . . . But, but now you seem so melancholy, so unhappy, George; tell me about it. I'll understand."

Certainly. Why not? It had been burning in my soul for 20 years—plagued me when awake, haunted me when asleep. I had always confided in the professor in my student days. "Yes, yes—I'll tell you about it." "It was in Berlin—gay Berlin; Berlin with her parks and statues, her stately buildings, and her air of refined culture."

I met Johann Schwalbach one day as I visited the University; he was a student there, and, as I was a little lost, offered to show me around. When we had finished, he asked me to his room, said he wanted me to see it. It was a room of taste—soft rugs, small piano, and many, many books, a few of them English; he was learning English, so he told me, and I could tell he enjoyed talking to me in his rather mixed but very understandable English.

"You like my room, ja?" he asked, his clear blue eyes questioning and at the same time their tender gleam telling me that he so hoped I did. I assured him it was an excellent room. He motioned me to a chair and hastily set about making some tea.

Noticing the little piano, I asked if he played it. "Not well," he modestly answered, blushing a little as he shyly dropped his head causing a curl, a curl as soft and golden as spring sunshine, to drop over his forehead; it made him appear young and very boyish. "But," he hastened to add, "I'll play for you mine best."

He sat before the gleaming white keys, his long artistic fingers for a moment poised over them—then he played. It was Schumann's "Fantasia"—his fingers floated across the keys as I listened

enthralled with the mightiness of the sparkling rhythm. Johann seemed lost in ecstasy as he played—a character out of Greek mythology. When he finished, I knew I would always like him; there was something fine, something noble about him, yet something as simple and pure as crystal dew on a delicate lily; he possessed the tenderness of a little boy, yet the strength of character of a mighty man. "That was beautiful playing Johann," I said.

He evaded my praise. "Schumann composed beautiful music, nicht wahr?" he questioned with a little smile danced from his lips to his eyes and back again.

In the week I was in Berlin, we were together always. He showed me the wonders of a wonderful city. His personality grew upon me until I felt I wanted to live there and know him always. One Saturday, however, we spent our last day together. We had been to the Tiergarten, and we rode up Unter Den Linden as the cool, summer evening stole upon the city. We stopped in a sophisticated, yet lively little cafe for dinner.

"You have read 'Faust'?" he suddenly asked.

"Well," I stammered, "I know about it, yes."

"Goethe was an unusual man—so understanding," Johann said a moment in reflection, apparently the Strauss waltz the little orchestra was playing affected him, then added, "I read much literature, literatures of many countries, his blue eyes looked far away. 'If every man could understand the other person, der would be no trouble—I read the French, the English, the Russian—I love them all.'"

Our dinner over, we stood up to shake hands. His eyes, so wide and blue, became clouded. "The cigarette smoke, it gets in mine eyes." He smiled softly. "Auf Wiedersehen, my American friend."

"I saw Johann four years later. It was foggy, damp, and miserable. There was confusion. His boyish face loomed out of the fog very quickly. I plunged my bayonet through him. . . . An ugly Luger was clutched in delicate fingers that once played 'Fantasia'; he would have shot me. It was war."

THE PUBLIC'S PEEVE

THE SPRAGUE CHAPEL SPEAKER

Bill, it is a rank shame that everyone in Oregon did not have the opportunity to hear your speech Friday; for, if they had, Mr. Sprague's chances for the governorship would have been annihilated. Rather than lock horns with Self over campaign issues, you chose to tell amusing anecdotes and recite clever little poems—this was unnecessary, Bill, your position as the premier of the Young Republicans of Willamette is already secure. Mr. Sprague has an intelligent platform, but you failed utterly to state his platform and embellish or defend it with any potent arguments. You spoke quite vehemently against the base dissemination of vicious propaganda of the Democratic party—well, Bill, maybe your speech was not base, vicious, but it was a volume of insane propaganda.

We have been told that we are a select, privileged group—fairly intelligent, with the will to learn. We are taught to reverse the scientific method, to arrive at our conclusions through logical and unprejudiced thinking. In view of these promises, your speech was an affront to the spirit of American higher education and an indirect slur on the intelligence of the Willamette student body. Your speech, though it was made in good faith and spirit, was a biased and prejudiced attempt to produce by smutty, emotional and confusing methods, a biased and prejudiced reaction in the audience.

I respect and admire Charles Sprague—I have not campaigned for Hess—but after listening to the natural dignity and logic of George Self's unemotional presentation of the Hess platform, I could not help feeling nauseated before the apparent face of the Young Republican party. For a long time the American people have cherished the hope of some day realizing good and honest government. It seemed that the Young Republicans would be a strong factor in cleansing the political field of the corrupt and venal practices of the past. . . . Now—instead of honest and courageous ideals, expressed in the fresh, clean-cut technique of youth, combatting the rotten practices which threaten to ruin our democracy, we find that the young republicans seem to be only too eager to take lessons in gutter politics from the backwash of the past. Are we forever to have our future molded by the dead hand of yesterday?—I sincerely hope that we are not!

—GEORGE GUTEKUNST

From Near and Far . . .

By CATHERINE MACKAY

Exchange Editor

And there was the coed freshman who was so dumb she thought stagnation was a country for men only.—Recky Mountain Collegian

Blue sky up above us—Golden in the west. Do I enjoy the evening? No! I study for a test!

—Idaho Argonaut

WORD QUIZ

To the unbelievers: A double pass to the Grand Theater will be given to the first person who turns into the Collegian office the complete meanings of the following words:

acumen
conciliate
debonair
scrupulosity
esophagus
espionage
qasaba
mendicity
quadrannium
rosorial

"Take me out to the slaughter—
Take me out to the game.
When Fordham gets through with old Oregon.
Portland will cuss like a son-of-a-gun!"

—Washington Evergreen.
(Time: Take me out to the ball game.)

Bill: Gee, Sis, I asked you not to tell mother what time I got in.
Sis: I didn't. I merely said that I was too lousy with breakfast to notice the clock.—Loyolan.

Simple Simon
Met a wise man
Going to a Philosophy class . . .
Said Simple Simon
To the wise man,
"From a pathological hypothesis we may assume a Eudamoniad trend . . ."

—Park Stylus
College and university students composed 15 per cent of the youth of the U. S. of college age.

"If ye believe all ye hear, ye may as well eat all ye see."
—Evergreen.

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OUR ADVERTISERS

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Society—Styles—Music—Clubs

Betty Dotson, Editor

Cap and Gown Honors Scholarship Students with Dinner; Faculty Women Present; Dean Dahl Speaker

Freshmen coeds entered Willamette with scholarships were honored Saturday evening with a dinner at the Spa for which Cap and Gown members were hostesses. A floral reproduction of the Cap and Gown pin centered the table. During the evening, Miss Olivia Dahl spoke to the group. Miss Betty Dotson acted as toastmistress.

Freshmen girls honored were the Misses Chloe Anderson, Geraldine Arnett, Mary Barker, Marie Baughman, Helen Duley, Florence Gallon, Betty Keller, Laida Lester, and Margaret Rankin.

Faculty women attending were Miss Alice Dahl, Mrs. Chester Luther, Mrs. R. I. Lovell, Mrs. Ernest Richards, Mrs. Robert Gatke, Mrs. M. R. Peck, Miss Marion Morange, and Miss Gail Curry.

Cap and Gown hostesses were the Misses Suzanne Curtis, Martha Okuda, June Johnson, Betty Craney, and Betty Dotson.

Paint Spots

Paint Spots entertained members and new officers with a potluck Tuesday, November 15, from 5:30 to 7:30. At this time, plans were laid for the forthcoming exhibit of art work of Dr. Geiser from McMinnville. Also in view is a photography contest to be an event of January.

Alpha Psi Dinner

Alpha Psi Delta fraternity upperclassmen entertained Sunday with an informal date dinner. Places of the guests were marked with corsages of violets.

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Lovell and the Misses Suzanne Curtis, Maxine Aasheim, Dorothy Wright, Irma Calvert, Carol Read, Helen Duley, Ann Faxon, Ruth Alice Grant, Betty Dotson, Mrs. Paul Sturges and Jean Claudon.

Fraternity men present were Bill Anton, Henry Franz, Frank Guerin, Cecil Quesseth, Dan Moses, Wilmer McDowell, Max Hauser, Victor Crow, Bob Wilson, Paul Sturges, and Wayne Brainard.

Date Dinner

The Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity house was the scene of a date dinner last Sunday afternoon. A very effective arrangement of lavender and yellow chrysanthemums and white candles centered the table. Several musical numbers were given by Clayton Wheeler and Watson Dutton.

Special guests were Professor and Mrs. C. R. Monk.

Coeds present included the Misses Mary Eason, Betty Moore, Olive Clemes, Mary Huston, Dorothy McDonald, Frances Harris, Ruth Jones, Martha Roddy, and Marie Bendiksen.

Hosts for the affair were Henry Kortenmeyer, John Lienhart, Watson Dutton, Bob Ramp, Bob Clarke, Bob Campbell, Bob Teeters, Gilbert Heald, and Dick Tatro.

Founder's Day

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary, have been invited to attend a Founders' day banquet in Portland on the evening of November 13, for which the Portland Mu Phi alumni will be hosts. Miss Marian Chase, accompanied by Miss Belle Brown, will play several violin numbers for the program. Others from Salem who are planning to attend the banquet are Miss Eness, Miss MacHirron, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Finley, Mrs. Denton, Misses Ina Bennett, Lois Burton, and Olive Clemes.

Initiation

Sunday, October 30, the Delta Phi house was the scene of services for initiating as members Miss Helen Dean, Miss Ruth Alice Grant, Miss Virginia Hubbs, Miss Charlotte McKee, and Miss Barbara Young. After the ceremonies, breakfast was served and the group attended the Methodist church.

Honored alumni guests were Miss Esther Black, Mrs. Joseph Felton, Miss Lillian Hart, Miss Kay Ringe, Miss Barbara Crookham, Miss Frances Faber, Miss Carol Gardner, and honorary members Miss Lois Latimer, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. E. T. Brown, and Miss Frances Virginia Melton.

Exchange Dinner

Last Tuesday the Alpha Phi and the Beta Chis had an exchange dinner. At the Alpha Phi Alpha house fall colors were used in the center piece and place cards. Barbara Lamb and Maxine Goodenough served.

The guests included Suzanne Curtis, Julia Fogelson, Mary Sadler, Dorothy Cutler, Helen Bennett, Charlotte Schneller, Helen Mallot, Leone Burdick and Harriette Winslow.

Among the guests at the Beta Chi house were the Misses Marjorie Jones, Dorothy MacDonald, Alice Midwood, Eileen Van Eaton, Natalie Neer.

Opera Star

Envincing great interest among Salem and W. U. music lovers was the Rose Bampton concert of last night. Miss Bampton, brilliant young Metropolitan opera soprano, was presented in a two-hour program at Leslie auditorium as the first program of the Salem Community Concert series. Users for the concert were Willamette songmen.

Following the concert a reception for the artist was held at which many Willamette people assisted. Among them was Miss Helen MacHirron who poured and the Misses Olive Clemes, Elizabeth Lewis, Elene Douglas, Margaret Hinkle, Mabel Lilburn, and Carol Johnson who served.

Fireside

Saturday evening the Alpha Phi Alpha chapter house was the scene of a fireside chat for those alumni members back for Homecoming.

The house girls were hostesses to Jean McElhinney, Birnita Harland, Blaire Faley, Esther Zeller, Irma Walls, Roberta Edwards, Rachael Yocom, Dorothy MacDonald, Ariss Jones, Lucille Chapin, Betty Lou Hansel, Genevera Selander, and Lorna Barham.

"Soda Sippers"

Delta Phi and Alpha Psi "Soda Sippers" swung into action at Parker's Wednesday night after house meetings. Afterwards dancing was enjoyed at the Delta Phi house.

Guests were Eleanor Perry, Ruth Alice Grant, Verna Vosper, Elisabeth James, Charlotte McKee, June Charboneau, Eleanor Johnson, Helen Dean, Virginia Hubbs.

Alpha Phi hosts were Henry Franz, Pete Geiser, Joe Colosuanano, Bill Rarick, Jack Walker, Eldon Harrison, Dean Trumbo, Wendall Patch, John Hathaway, Joe Van Winkle, Dan Moses, Victor Crow, Tom Ritchie, Roger Baker, Bob McKown, and Art Olson.

Miss Enid Winningham and Lieut. Douglas Sharp Announce Engagement

Of interest on the campus is the announcement of a date for the coming marriage of Miss Enid Winningham and Lieutenant F. Douglas Sharp which was announced at the Delta Phi house meeting recently. The news was written on tiny scrolls in walnut shells. The ceremony is to take place December 27 in Klamath Falls.

ALUMNI NEWS

By FAYE SPARKS

SALEM BETA CHI ALUMNI GROUP MEETS

Mrs. Kenneth Potts (Jean White) and Miss Hattie Ramp were hostesses for members of Beta Chi Alumnae at the home of Mrs. Potts on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Potts is president of the group. Miss Hattie Ramp is vice president, and Miss Grace Brainard, is secretary-treasurer. Present were: Miss Marjorie Christianson, Miss Lila Johnson, Mrs. Merrill Ohling, Mrs. Dan Schreiber, Miss Charlotte Eyrre, Miss Carolyn Braden, Miss Lila Cation, Miss Melva Belle Savage, Miss Lucille Brainard, Mrs. Russell Mefford, Miss Eleanor Trindle, and the hostesses.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Mary Purvine, '63, of Salem, studied in New York and Providence for six weeks during the summer.

Miss Eleanor Trindle, ex-W.U., spent the summer as student assistant at Santa Clara county hospital. She is teaching home economics in Salem this year. She formerly taught at Newport.

Ralph Barber, '36, and Edgar Canfield, '36, are associated in the practice of law at White Salmon, Wash. Mrs. Barber (Margaret Faxon, ex-W.U.) is president of the Junior Woman's club there.

Miss Eva Roberts, ex-W.U., is in Seward, Alaska.

Loren Basler, '21, is recreational director for the state of Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Basler (Evelyn DeLong, ex-W.U.) sang and played over the radio station at Boise during the summer. They have two children, Barbara Ann and Larry, aged 6 and 4.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Acheson, '15, and '24, of Boise, Idaho, spent the summer in Ireland, accompanied by their three children, visiting Rev. Acheson's parents.

Mrs. Jack Bliss (Beatrice Lockhart), '29, of Oakland, Ore., spent the summer writing radio scripts and broadcasting a woman's program over station KRN. She is working toward her master's degree and plans to attend Washington State college.

Miss Margaret Savage, '36, who worked toward her master's degree at University of Washington last year, is teaching at Silverton.

Speakers Chosen

(Continued from page 1)

states. Orators, extempore and after-dinner speakers are being picked today, Thursday.

Aldus Smith, Ralph May, Albert Klassen and Bill Thomas will compose two variety men's teams, while Doris Danielle and Helen Newland will enter the variety women's division, and Marion Hall with Beverly McMillin will speak in the junior college women's debate. Glenn Olds, Francis Wise and Johnny Hobson are the alternates for the men's teams and accompanied the debate squad to Newberg last Saturday and participated in a practice tournament at Pacific college. Other schools taking part in the practice were Linfield, Oregon State and Pacific university.

Two other speakers will be chosen to enter the individual speaking contests and will accompany the debaters to the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, for the tournament, according to the director of forensics, R. M. Murphy. Bob Laws, forensics manager, will also travel with the squad.

The tournament will occupy the three days previous to Thanksgiving vacation, and according to advance information will be filled with many rounds of debate, oratory, extempore, after-dinner and impromptu speaking besides dinners and other features of entertainment.

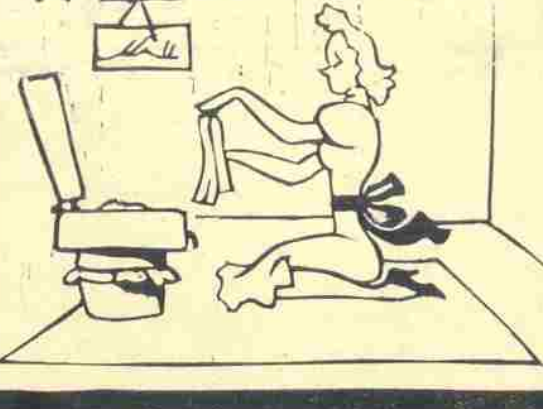
Championship

(Continued from page 1)

of the conference, be a thriller. If the Pacific team wins in tomorrow's grudge clash it means a certain tie for the championship while if defeated, the Bears would have Whitman yet to conquer to tie the Badgers for the top spot. A win for the Bears would virtually assure them of the championship and with the students' support the outcome should favor Willamette. Let's see the largest turnout of the year for the championship game.

PICTURE PARADE

HOME FOR THE WEEK-END



By NADINE ORCUTT

Qui Va

(WHO GOES?)

Many of the students find sleep very refreshing after a hard night but few of them meet with such consideration from their instructors as Dr. Gatke gives. In his American government class a short time ago, Ray Bauer was enjoying a blissful state of oblivion when his neighbor accidentally knocked a book off onto the floor with a report that would have shattered a Fourth of July firecracker. "Really," Dr. Gatke responded, "you must be more careful. You woke the young gentleman up."

David Bates, enthusiastic mathematician that he is, appears to be more than casually interested in ascertaining the shortest distance between two points—namely, Salem and Jefferson.

The week in which last semester's fraternity pledges blossomed out as full-fledged members saw Chresto cottage acquire a new significance. A couple of the Kappa initiates discovered that Chresto was the ideal solution to the problem presented by the fraternity "no fusing" regulation.

Today's table: Once upon a time Watson Dutton was seen on the campus entirely unaccompanied by any member of the fair sex.

Perhaps the W. Club vigilantes neglected to be very vigilant but we failed to see either Carolyn Brown or Jackie Williams climbing stairs in reverse gear as instructed.

Interest of the girls in the Treble Clef club is reported to have increased considerably since the appointment of Ray Drakely as assistant conductor of that body. There seems to be room for speculation as to whether or not said interest

VESPERS

University Vespers' program for this week includes the following activities: Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday morning; Sunset hour with refreshments at 5:30 Sunday evening, and Vespers meeting at 8:30 p. m. Ralph May will preside over the meeting. The discussion topic will be, "Christian Ways of Goal Seeking."

Young people or all Christian youth organizations from every part of Oregon will confer together November 11-13 in McMinnville for the third annual Oregon Christian Youth Assembly. Several renowned leaders have been secured for the conference. Anyone wishing details inquire at First M. E. church.

Thursday afternoon from 2:00 to 5:30 is the "Cookie Jar."

can be attributed entirely to a love of music.

It was something of a revelation to see our dignified Art Gailion going litterbug in a big way at the dance Saturday night. It is an open question as to how high he would eventually have kicked his heels had it not been for the intervention of the powers that be.

In the last issue of the Collegian, Dr. Matthews expressed doubt as to the ability of students to study together in the library efficiently. If the reader wishes to make a more extensive study of the problem we would refer him to the following authorities on the subject: Anna Lou Dittweiler and George Gutekunst, Leone Burdick and Leonard Schmuur, Marian Chase and Bob Howe, Irma Calvert and Cec Quesseth, Esther Vehrs and Bill Clemes, Bill Laughlin and almost anyone he can pick up.

The Collegian office in the last week has been oppressed with a blanket of gloom. The editor acts as if the disaster has moved to the bring of disaster. What's wrong, Hal?

Kampus Kaleidoscope

By MARGARET MCKENZIE

PLACE: Our campus.
TIME: Anytime.
DECOR: Any kind of rain—from a sweetly soothing drizzle to the excesses that you have witnessed in the past.
CHARACTERS: Any student (this will eventually include all students).

COSTUME: Here we cease being cryptic. A phrase or two will no longer suffice. Our preamble has reached its apex and we launch into an exposition of what is being worn in the rain.

• Heads come first in rain fashions. And gay little oiled silk umbrellas and peasant scarves are tops if popularity is a good gauge. Some of the oiled silk peasant scarves, of the variety that resemble cake frosting, are right becoming and even more practical. Transparent umbrellas have lost their earlier leanings toward somewhat bilious colors and are numerous in frosty whites and subdued tones.

• Some of the regular guys don't wear anything on their heads but are nonchalant under a thick thatch of hair. Others, of less hardy nature, are opulently formal in actual hats of more or less battered condition, while hoods on parkas serve a selected few.

• Rain coats of every size, shape, cut, color, and length complete the rain attire of our characters. Some of the smoothest are white, in fact dazzling white on dark days, and very becoming to their wearers. The white ones come in buttoned double-breasted styles and single-breasted zippered styles. A few of them are topped with plaid collars.

• The yellow slickers, cut in long or cub coat style are another bright spot. They have coy little corduroy collars and shiny brass buttons if they're cut in the short cub coat style. Little girls who are short and wear them look like nice round butter balls, kind of beguiling in spite of every law of proportion. Some of the masculine element whip around in parkas. The colors preferred are electric reds, gentle greens, and innumerable conservative beiges. These are hooded occasionally, but more often are not, and are handy for more than one purpose if the wearer is a ski enthusiast.

• More staid models are cut long and coat-like and are tweedish in fabric or of plain dark browns and navy blues.

• The eternal slicker in translucent greens and yellows are numerous.

• It sounds like a gay picture and it really isn't so bad when Willamette goes forth to meet the inevitable rain.

HOOPS!

Wonderful figure flattery in the hoop skirt dress, strapless, with Southern belle ruffling.

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BEARCAT BREVITIES

By Bruce Williams

In the psychological sense everything is against the Bearcats tomorrow when they take the field against Pacific while the Badgers have literally everything to win and little to lose. The Willamette eleven riding on the crest of a long streak of consecutive wins and a four-year supremacy of the conference find it harder and harder with every conference tilt to keep their slate untouched. The reason lies with the fact that to beat Willamette is the thought of every conference team and to do so would be a successful season even if no other games were on their respective schedules. Rival coaches are banding together within the conference trying to do out a solution of Willamette supremacy and an eventual Bearcat upset.

BADGERS POINTING FOR BEARCATS

Tomorrow, Coach Roger Folgate brings to Salem an eleven which admittedly has had nothing on its mind during recent weeks but a Willamette defeat. This complex was the natural cause of their upset defeat last week at the hands of College of Idaho. Headed by the hardest running back of the conference, Len Gillman, all-conference half, the Badgers may spell trouble for the Bearcats.

FOR SEASON

A sincerely regrettable incident is the appendicitis operation undertaken by Karl Kahle over the week-end at Oregon City. Kahle, while on the bus going to his home at Wilsonville, was stricken with the attack and rushed immediately to the Oregon City hospital where he was operated on early Sunday. To Karl, it means a rather disappointing end to a college football career after four years of service, for as to him as to all football players there is no enjoyment quite like the thrill of actual playing.

PETE WILLIAMS IMPROVED BLOCKER

One bright note in the recent grid sessions of practice as well as in the Puget Sound game of nearly two weeks ago has been the improved playing of Pete Williams, 195-pound guard. Pete, a transfer from Southern Oregon Normal, has displayed the best open field blocking of any Bearcat line-man. His blocking on the wide reverse plays during the Puget Sound game being directly responsible for McKee going over for one of the scores. Williams, a converted backfield man, will be back next year and it is likely he may do a good share of the punting as he has terrific leg drive not fully developed as yet.

SHAFER CAPTAINS TEAM

The selection of Neil Shaffer as captain of the Bearcats for the game tomorrow by Coach Keene represents the culmination of four long years of football endeavor for Neil. Forced to be second string full due to the powerful scoring antics of little all-American Weisgerber during his first three years, Shaffer has played bang-up ball during the present grid campaign. However, a severely twisted knee suffered in the Marine game has caused him to see little action as of late but with his knee fully healed he is more than ready to make the next two games his best as well as his last.

GIGLER AND CARMEN SHINE

To Mike Balkovic and Tootie Becken go the congratulations of the week on the splendid showing of their frosh eleven which defeated the formidable Eastern Oregon Normal aggregation last Saturday night, 7 to 0. The game, which was played in La Grande, was in the Frosh favor throughout with a snow covered field hampering scoring efforts of both teams. Don Gigler, the mighty midget from Canas, scored the 11th only touchdown while Neil's Carmen, Bearkitten fullback, booted the extra point in the second period. According to observers and the two coaches, this same Carmen gave a remarkable kicking exhibition with the wet ball. One of his kicks, it is reported, was in the realm of 70 yards while his other consistent boots kept the Mountaineers down deep in their own territory most of the evening.

CARMEN DROPS FROM SCHOOL

Incidentally, the night after the game Carmen was called home, which is Puyallup, Wash., where his father was ill. Carmen was forced to drop school this year but will return for the spring semester if possible which causes joy in the office of Spec Keene who expects great things from Carmen next fall.

MAPLE LOOKS AHEAD

With football drawing rapidly to a close, we take casual glances in the direction of the gymnasium where Happy How-

Bearcats - Badgers Vie For Championship

Cats Favored In Badger Tilt

Neil Shaffer to Head Bearcats, Who Renew Old Rivalry in Tomorrow's Game

By JOE VAN WINKLE

The Bearcats and the Badgers will take the field tomorrow afternoon on Sweetland field each with the hopes of winning the all important clash which has so much bearing on the conference championship. This meeting will mark the 30th meeting of the two teams which first met in 1899. Since that date they have played 29 games the 'Cats winning 19 while the Badgers have won 10. The record of the teams show that since Spec Keene has taken over the Willamette university has won 9 out of 12 contests. The record is as follows:

Year	Will.	Pac.
1899	8	0
1903	0	0
1904	38	0
1908	0	4
1909	8	0
1910	12	0
1912	40	0
1913	61	6
1915	13	7
1916	25	5
1919	12	5
1920	23	7
1921	19	27
1922	6	20
1923	0	13
1924	0	26
1925	0	23
(Spec Keene)		
1926	10	6
1927	13	7
1928	0	6
1929	25	0
1930	34	6
1931	6	7
1932	2	6
1933	6	0
1934	34	0
1935	13	0
1936	19	0
1937	6	0
1938	7	7

The way the conference records stand Willamette is in first place with three wins and no defeats while Pacific has three wins and one loss. Pacific's one loss was at the hand of the Coyotes at Caldwell and can easily be nullified by a win which they have been gunning for over the Bearcats. If Pacific wins tomorrow's clash she will be assured of a tie for the championship as her conference games will have all been played while the Bearcats will have to subdue the Missionaries on Thanksgiving to assure them of a tie with Pacific in case the Badgers should defeat them. Although Willamette is favored to win the game every psychological advantage goes to the Badgers as the underdogs. The Pacific squad is in perfect physical condition while five or more of the Bearcats will be unable to play in this game.

Karl Kahle because of an attack of appendicitis will be unable to play as will Weakley with his back in a cast. It is doubtful if George Abbott with two broken ribs will see much action, and the other regular wingman, Art Baird, is out for the season with a broken leg. Irv Miller, right halfback, has not yet returned from the cast, where he was suddenly called because of his father's serious illness.

The Bearcat starting lineup will be headed by Neil Shaffer, the student prexy fullback. Left halfback will be filled by Bunny Bennett, and Freshman Larry McKee, leading Bearcat scorer, will take right half. Art Gallon will start the game at quarterback.

The end positions are to be filled by Francis Schmidt and Johnny Kolb. Big George Sirnio will be usual hold while his right tackle berth while Floyd Cline will fill in at Kahle's left tackle spot. Cline will be hard pressed for the starting berth by Moore. Joe Dispenziere, and Wes Boyer. Pete Williams will retrace the call at right guard, and Joe Holland will fill his bruised hand much better will start at left guard. Leighton Blake will start at the center position.

Others who will probably see action are: Conti, Chapman, McGlyn, Stewart, Drury, Lonergan, McKinney, Baker, Williams, and many others from the freshman squad if the game goes in favor of the Bearcats.

ard Maple, genial mentor of the Bearcat maple artists is drilling his charges nightly throughout the school week. Howard, while not exuberantly happy, is not gloomy and methinks there is more than casual success awaiting the Bearcat quarter during the coming season. Walt Weaver, now studying dentistry in Northwestern, Larry Nunnemkamp and Jerry Gastineau are the only lettermen gone from last year's co-conference champions. This year's offense, headed by Otto Skopli, Howard Eberly, Bob White and Jimmy Robertson seems to be a more than promising one. Yes, Happy Howard looks ahead.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

JOHN HOBSON

WALLY OLSON

"WIFF" ACHOR

ESTHER VEHR

Bearkittens Down Normal Eleven

Gigler Scores Only Touch'd'n

Bearkittens Outplay Mountain Rivals on Snow Laden Field; Balkovic Pleased

By WALLY OLSON

A smooth, hard-playing Willamette frosh football team defeated the Eastern Oregon Normal school 7 to 0 at La Grande last Saturday night in a game played on a snow covered field in freezing weather.

The first quarter was played entirely in Bearkitten territory, but it was in the middle of the second period, when the Bearkittens showed their power. Don Gigler, midget halfback, broke through the center of the line for 40 yards, placing the ball in scoring territory. A pass, flipped by Gigler to Wicket, netted 15 yards, and on the next play Gigler swept wide around his left end for the score. Joe Dispenziere dropped back and kicked the extra point square between the uprights.

The EONS made the longest run of the game, when Blackman, EON halfback, packed the ball behind his whole team for 53 yards, placing the ball on the Bearkittens' 17-yard line. The drive was stopped when the gun ended the half.

The Bearkittens continually threatened the EONS in the second half with both Burgess and Carmen driving through for long gains.

With three minutes left to play, Willamette frosh recovered a fumble on the EONS' six-inch line, but a five yard penalty and a fumble stopped their last scoring threat. The game ended with a 7 to 0 victory for the Bearkittens.

The Freshmen played a very much better ball game than in either of the two games played at home. Coach Mike Balkovic stated he never had seen more spirit in a freshman team.

The lineups:
W. U. Frosh (7) EONS (6)
Helme L. E. Harn
Dispenziere L. T. Bacon
King L. G. DeRole
Olson C. Jenkins
Swenson Q. B. Johnston
Moore R. T. McClay
Lonergan R. E. W. Johnston
Reynolds Q. Graham
Gigler L. H. Perry
Goe R. H. Schultz
Carmen F. Kohler

Substitutions: For Willamette Frosh: Conti for Reynolds, Burgess for Gigler, Stocks for Olson, McKee for Carmen, Boyer for Dispenziere, Versteeg for Helme, Stidinger for Conti, Christopher for King, Wicket for Goe, Baird for Swenson, Dispenziere for Moore.

Bearcat Hoopers Begin Practice

The gym again resounds with the sound of sphere against backboard as the 1938-39 Bearcats begin practice for their winter debut.

Practices have been called for three days a week until after Thanksgiving when the team really begins to move. Head Coach Howard Maple declines to comment upon the future, but states that all jobs are still open and no one is assured of a position. The current squad, composed of 10 returning veterans and seven budding freshmen, will be bolstered with the close of the gridiron season.

No schedule will be composed until after the conference heads meet on December 1. However, a full bill that will be plenty tough is assured.

Those returning from last year's successful squad are White, Anton, Eberly, Kolb, Skopli, Specht, Quesseth, Catherwood, Jones, and Robertson. The freshmen hopefuls are: Ragsdale from Baker, Little from La Grande, Daggett from St. Helens, Flaxel from Portland, Stidinger from Poirer, Bl., and Lowe and Hill both from Salem.

Orville Ragsdale and Bob Daggett were voted on the "all-star" prep five last season, and are counted upon for heavy duty this season. Stidinger hailed from the same Poirer high school that produced Howard Maple and Harold Hauk, present Salem high coach.

Kitten and Cat Stand Out



Here are Don Gigler, star left halfback pictured at left, and George Sirnio, stellar right tackle. Gigler was the leading ball totter in the Bearkittens' 7-0 win over Eastern Oregon Normal with his long run and touchdown plunge, and he may play in tomorrow's game with the Badgers. George Sirnio, who is making a strong bid for an All-Conference berth will start at right tackle against Pacific tomorrow. Sirnio is a senior and a veteran of many a Bearcat battle.

Willamette Versus Pacific

Probable Starting Lineups:

WILLAMETTE	Pos.	PACIFIC
KOLB	R. E.	RACETTE
SIRNIO	R. T.	AMEND
P. WILLIAMS	R. G.	BRYANT
BLAKE	C.	BRITTON
HOLLAND	L. G.	NAEF
CLINE	L. T.	ROLOFF
SCHMIDT	L. E.	(Capt.) WILES
GALLON	Q.	J. TAYLOR
McKEEL	R. B.	PANGLE
BENNETT	L. B.	GILMAN
SHAFER (Capt.)	F.	HORNER

Coaches: Spec Keene, Willamette; Roger Folgate, Pacific.

W.A.A. Reporter

By Esther Vehrs

Volleyball season has ended with 40 girls winning their 100 points in this sport. There are even more turning out for basketball, managed by Jean Annunen and refereed by Jean McConkie.

This year the girls are using a new system in the game. Instead of the three zone setup with running center, jumping center, two forwards and two guards, they are using a two-court plan with three playing guards and three playing forwards. The ball is thrown in from the side.

This is a much faster game and more fun. So far there have been no serious casualties. If you see anyone lying on the floor it's probably because they are tired.

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Archery Class Holds Tournament

Recently a competitive tournament was held in the men's archery class. First place and a beautifully created Hohsen hunting arrow went to Eugene Brassfield, who had the high score, 12-76. Other places were: Second place, Gilman Davis with a score of 11-73; third place, Jim Anderson, 11-56. Not to be outdone, Herb Carter had an unchallenged claim on the consolation prize with a 5-77 score.

The boys accepted this tournament with a great deal of enthusiasm and looks forward to a clash with the girls class sometime in the near future.

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Bearcats Lead Conference; Pacific Second

Coyotes Stage Upset to Knock Badgers Off Perch; Bearcats Win 13 to 0

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF
Willamette	9	0	1	1.000	69
Pacific	8	1	0	.750	24
College of Idaho	2	1	1	.667	35
Whitman	1	2	1	.333	40
Col. of V. S.	1	3	0	.250	21
Linfield	0	4	0	.000	6

GAMES THIS WEEK:
C. P. S. vs. Portland; Whitman vs. Colorado College; Pacific vs. Willamette and College of Idaho vs. University of Idaho, Southern Branch.

The biggest upset of the season occurred in Caldwell last week when a fast improving College of Idaho eleven knocked Pacific University out of the top spot of the league and shoved themselves into a possible chance of a second place finish in conference standings. Ralph Bennett, Coyote halfback, scored both of his team's touchdowns while Berg converted twice to lead the Idahoan team to victory. Gilman on an end sweep went 20 yards in the second quarter for the Badgers only score.

The only other Northwest conference team in action last week-end was Linfield, who lost to San Francisco State 26-12.

In the previous week's games Willamette had defeated the College of Puget Sound, 13 to 0, by the way of Larry McKee's two touchdowns to step into a tie for the conference leadership, and the College of Idaho was being tied by Whitman, 14-14. In a non-conference game Linfield won its only game of the season defeating Pacific Lutheran 20-13.

Idle last week for the most part conference teams swing into action this week-end. The headliner of all conference tilts this season promises to be the Willamette-Pacific affair at Salem on Friday. The waning Portland eleven after a fine early season showing, plays Puget Sound in Portland while Whitman takes on a mediocre Colorado college aggregation in Walla Walla Saturday. Linfield, on the bottom of the conference heap, take their first rest of the year.

Bennett, of the College of Idaho and Gilman of Pacific lead the conference scorers with 24 points apiece. McKee of Willamette, Schmidt of Whitman, and Racette of Pacific have 18 points while Schmidt of Willamette and Morrill of Whitman have garnered 12 counters.

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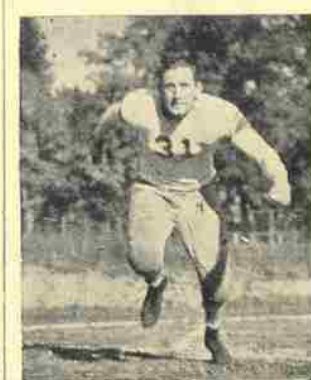
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Bearcat Tackle



Above is Floyd Cline, Bearcat sophomore tackle, who will probably start tomorrow's game. Cline is a one year veteran and has seen much action this year as a substitute for both Kahle and Sirnio, but because of Kahle's illness will probably be the varsity left tackle for the remainder of the season.

Schmidt Says Passball Through

The 1938 intramural passball season of Willamette is over officially according to Francis Schmidt, intramural manager, and the Alpha Psi Delta passball team, headed by high scoring Bill Anton, are the champions. Because of the bad weather and the lead which the Alphas hold over the other eleven Schmidt declared that it was time to begin other sports.

The Alpha Psi's had a record of five wins, one tie, and no losses. Every other team had at least two defeats. The Kappa Gamma Rho squad were second in the standing.

Alpha Pingers Play Pacific

Pacific University's ping pong team will play the Alpha Psi Delta pingers in a match tomorrow. Those representing the Alpha Psi will be Don Moses, No. 1 on the squad; Bill Anton, Alpha Psi Delta president as No. 2 player; Wayne Brainard, No. 3; Frank Guerin, No. 4; and Gordy Williamson, No. 5. Don Moses received word earlier in the week from the Pacific captain challenging the Alpha Psi to a match.

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Women—Wednesday, Friday
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Beat Bearcats Badger Wavery

Pacific U. Index
Writer Tells of Badger Intentions To Down Bearcats

By DICK SCOTT
Sports Editor Pacific University Index

"Beat those Bearcats!" That's the war-cry of a band of 28 Pacific Badgers and some 150 Badger rooters, who are invading your campus, Armistice day, when the Pacific gridgers clash with the "27 straight" Willamette Bearcats on Sweetland field for the Northwest conference title.

Knoocked from their tie for top spot in the conference, last week, by a fighting band of College of Idaho Coyotes, the Badgers have really "beared down" in practice this week and are all ready to topple the "cinched" conference crown from the head of "your heroes."

The Badgers have the same backfield this year with a year of experience under their belt and because of their sensational play this year have been dubbed "the best in ten years." Johnny Taylor (no, not related to Bob) is our signal-barking quarterback and is rated as the hardest hitting tackler on the squad. Len Gilman, all-conference triple-threat halfback, carries the brunt of the Pacific offense from his left halfback post. Lee Pangle is blocker for Gilman and does the booting for the Badgers when Len is out of the lineup. At the fullback starting berth is Howard Horner, crashing 185-pounder, who backs up the line on defense. Horner is the only junior in the backfield, and the other three being sophomores.

In the forward wall, Coach Roger Folgate has Captain Jimmy Wiles and George Racette as starting wingman. In the tackle berths are Harvey Roloff, sophomore sensation, and Ivan Amend, senior, for playing his last game for dear old Pacific. At the guard position will be Ernie Naeff, and Donald "Sandy" Bryant or Lewis Merz. Naeff and Merz are also making their last appearance in Badger grid togs. In the centers, Folgate has "Wild Bill" Britton, senior, and John Harding, freshman, to choose from.

So watch out Willamette! It's going to be do and not die for Pacific, we hope!

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