



Beginning With

M

By Paul Hauser

"They were learning to draw," said the Dormouse, "and they drew everything that begins with an M."

MAZARIN SKIES OVERHEAD, the leaves all turning into the myriad tints of the autumnal color symphony, and a bit of thin mist in the mornings, clear, light with the touch of the Indian princess, and filled with a rare and easy, a delightful lassitude. There is dew crystallized on the blades of grass in the mornings, clear, cool smells in the mornings, long slanting sunrays, too, in the morning, and at night a moon that is full. Fall smells, charming to the senses, smells of smoke, and leaves burning, smells of food in the evenings, smells of trees and grass, nut-like smells. Autumn, the time of times for the smaller—and, dash it all, I've got a cold.

MULCTED AGAIN. Lo, the poor Frosh. The ANNUAL HOAX has been perpetrated, the senior bench has another encrustation of oxidized linseed oil, the seniors won't sit on the bench, & it can pass into disuse until it is time to decorate it with a green '33.

MIDGET DOROTHY KEATON, little but oh my, is one of the best dressed of freshmen femmes. She knows the value of the proper combination. In all things, in art, in religion, and in life, there must be a proper mixture of components to make up the whole. In geometry, the whole is the sum of its parts, but in some instances the sum misses some of its parts.

MORE SOCIAL LIFE, that's what W. U. needs says VICE-PREXY SCHREIBER OF THE WARBLING SCHREIBERS, and PRES. BURDETT, OF THE WHIZ-BANG Burdetts. I, of the I.O.U. Is, concur with them in this. After the Y.W.Y.M. reception, which is no fun anyway (with all due apologies) there is no all student body get together until the Whitman Banquet (which is just another banquet, at 35c a plate, plus the CANNIBAL KING & GENE SMITH).

Two skates a year, cheapskates at any price, are about all the ASWU gets in for in the way of group amusement. Skates are flat. First you go around in a circle, then someone blows a whistle and you go around in another circle. Great sport, yas indeed.

MARCIA BROWN (Ruth Marcia Brown) is the apple pie of the Collegian's eye. She's the gal that does our typing (bless her little soul) and our pasting (Get smart, & I'll paste you one, you brute). A fine gal, Marcia.

MARIAN MINTHORN, red-dressed poetess of the freshman class, breaks into print. Marian has written little ditties since she could toddle. Several of her poems have appeared on the poetry page of the Oregon Journal, & she has now had a poem included in an anthology compiled by the Oregon State Press. The monicker of the volume is the "New Sunset Trail." It might be verse.

Men's Tryouts Glee Club Held

Tryouts for the glee club began last Monday, October 3, and will continue throughout the following two weeks. So far only the tryouts for men have been held and they are not as yet completed. Prof. Cameron Marshall, who is conducting the tryouts, states that the results are very encouraging in as much as some very fine talent has turned out. The exact date for the women's tryout will be announced in the near future.

FOLLIES STILL UNKNOWN FOR CLASS OF '36

Campus "Ziegfelds" Give Opinions of Bearcat Acts

COMEDY CHANCES SLIM

Campus Opinion Bears Out "Tradition"; Dr. Says "I Enjoyed Them"

Should Willamette keep, or drop, the Bearcat Follies Tradition?

Paul Hauser, speaking as the president of the sophomore class, is decidedly against the Follies idea. The sophomore class squashed the idea of the Follies at their last regular meeting. But, since that idea is in the basket, what shall the new thought be?

Lowell Eddy thinks that it would give the Sophs a grand chance to display all the ability that the Sophs have. "It is a lot of real work and it takes time," continues Lowell, "It binds the school together and I'm all for it in a big way."

A winsome senior says, "The idea is a fine one, but the whole thing needs a decided working over. The thought alone is excellent."

Mr. Matthews — "I enjoyed them. It was the jolliest occasion of all the student functions of the year. It contained more laughs in one moment than all of the other entertainments."

Anna Jo Fleming—"The starting of the tradition is a fine one, and it should be kept up in some way."

Mr. Campus says—"It gives each of the individual classes a night to be hosts to the school. The freshmen have The Freshmen Glee, the Sophs—Soon will have nothing, Juniors—Junior week-end, SENIORS—are the big people all of the year along with Graduation."

But the question is, "Would the (Continued on page 2)

OPPORTUNITY CALLS; TRYOUTS TOMORROW

Tryouts for Crown Prince will be held after chapel Friday. Joe Roe, Yell King, announced today. Anyone with talent, training, or enthusiasm is urged to try out for this position—Willamette needs good yell leaders, for a snappy rooting section goes a long way in helping the team over tough spots in a game.

And might it be added that enthusiasm—evident—visible—comiferous enthusiasm is the prince requisite. Gestures, etc., will develop naturally out of that. Don't be afraid to try, Frosh. Get up there and YELL!

Survey Results Applied To State By Laughlin

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of faculty interviews on questions of social, economic, and political importance. Last week Dr. Gatte and Prof. Jones gave their views of NRA. Today Dr. Laughlin presents some conclusions drawn from a survey of our state feeble minded institution.

By Frederick Spiess
ABOUT a month ago Prof. Laughlin proposed to the State Board of Eugenics and to the Board of Control that a more intensive study of means of social betterment through sterilization measures, and so on, be attempted and the results placed before the next session of the legislature.

MAKES SURVEY



Dr. S. B. Laughlin of the Willamette Social Science department, who gives some opinions on social legislation regarding the state's wards. His conclusions, based on a survey, appear in an interview on this page.

LAWYERS TO HEAR EUROPEAN STUDENT

Le Master, Widely Known Professor, Engaged to Lecture Law School

At a banquet to be held Friday evening Professor J. Lloyd Le Master of Oregon State College, will address the members of the law school on the practice of the civil law as it is carried out in France and the other European countries.

Professor Le Master, who has studied on the continent and has taught law in France read a paper on the Civil Law at the recent meeting of the state bar association, and was later engaged by Dean Lockenour to give a similar address to the Willamette law school. The Civil Law of the European countries is of great interest to American lawyers because it has no parallel on this continent except in the Latin American countries where it was derived from the Spanish law put in effect there by the early settlers.

Arrangements for the banquet have been placed in the hands of a committee consisting of Jack Grant, chairman, Ralph Barber and Al King. The place had not been selected at this writing, but it had been decided that the hour (Continued on page 2)

Plans Started Keyes Contest

Tau Kappa Alpha, of which John Rudin is president, will have a meeting shortly when they will start making plans for the annual Keyes Oratorical Contest, held about the middle of November.

Student Y. W. Sec Visits Campus

Helen Price, secretary of the student Y.W.C.A. on the Pacific coast was a campus visitor over the week-end. While here she stayed at Lausanne Hall. Her visit was for the purpose of formulating Council plans with Amelia Schrack, student chairman of the Seabeck Council.

DISARMAMENT COMES SLOWLY SAYS COLEMAN

Reed College President Gives Impressions of Europe From Summer Travels

SPEAKS AT M. E. CHURCH

Stresses Patience and Constructive Action to Break "Habit" of Fighting

"Nations will be progressively disarmed as men's minds are disarmed." These were the summary words of Dr. Norman F. Coleman, president of Reed College, speaking in the Methodist church last night.

A full auditorium of students and townspeople listened to the Oregon educator as he presented impressions of European countries visited during his tour of the continent the past summer.

Stresses Three Considerations

"What I have to say to you," he began, "in regard to my observations in Europe has a definite relation to the Geneva Disarmament Conference to meet next week." He then lay stress on three considerations which he deemed necessary to an intelligent attack on the problem of disarming nations and bringing about international peace.

"First," he averred, "we must have patience." In defense of this assertion he cited the interlocking entanglements, suspicious and (Continued on page 3)

Y. M. Executive Assists Cabinet With New Plans

"The Young Men's Christian Association is going to try its best to fill its place on the Willamette Campus this year and be a real help to the fellows," states Laurence Burdette, president.

Raymond B. Culver, Student Secretary of Northwest Field Council of the Y. M. C. A., is to be at Willamette Thursday, October 5, to help with the plans for the year's work.

Thursday morning Y. M. C. A. Cabinet will hold a meeting. Some of the faculty members interested in the Y. M. C. A. will be present at this meeting. Mr. Culver will attend this cabinet meeting. In the afternoon conferences will be held with Mr. Culver to allow him to get acquainted with the men and to give them some ideas. An early dinner will be held. Following this the evening will be spent in making plans for the year. Mr. Culver is to aid in the making of the plans.

Business Office Handles Funds

Student body funds are henceforth to be handled through the business office of the university, instead of through the graduate manager's office, in accordance with a suggested change made in a survey conducted here several years ago by the Methodist Board of Education. The order for a change in the handling of the funds came through Dean Erickson's office.

Under the old system the graduate manager acted as treasurer as well as the issuer of requisitions. Now the graduate manager continues to issue requisitions, but the bills are paid through the regular channels of the university. However, for petty cash disbursements, a small amount of ready money will be kept on hand in the graduate manager's office.

HALF FROSH DULY INITIATED

Initiation of the freshman girls living in Lausanne Hall was held Friday night, September 29. The firebell rang at 12:30, waking the girls. After the fire drill the annual tradition of initiating the freshmen in the hall was held. Following it cider and doughnuts were served. The girls were all back in bed at about 2 a. m.

Blue Key Sponsors Plans for Trip to C. P. S. Grid Clash

Riverboat Sneak Alternate Plan; Dean Dahl Objects to Whitman Excursion; Key-men Seek Finances for Trip

THAT plans for a student body excursion to Tacoma for the C. P. S. game there October 13 are being backed by Blue Key, campus service organization, was let out today by Gene Smith, president of the Keymen. The excursion will be financed from three sources: a sum will probably be advanced by the student body, a small sum may be obtained from the administration, and the balance will be paid by the excursionists.

BLUE KEY PUSHES ACTIVITY PROGRAM

Blue Key, in connection with its rejuvenation program, is sponsoring greater campus activity. Their original plans called for an all campus sneak to be made on a river steambot down the Willamette. But since the locks at Oregon City are under repair, it was found impossible to bring a boat here at a suitable date, so the club turned its thoughts toward forwarding the Tacoma excursion.

In the event that plans go through for the excursion, a wide program of events will be arranged with student officials of C. P. S., including the game, a party, and a send off. It is estimated that the cost to the individual would not exceed \$1.75, exclusive of meals.

DAHL OPPOSED TO WHITMAN TRIP

In the past Willamette has managed an excursion nearly every year. Since Willamette this year plays Whitman at Walla Walla, the logical excursion is one to the Whitman game, but Dean Dahl is opposed to the idea of a long trip, holding that the loss of sleep and the change of atmosphere in the three day trip over the mountains and back counteracts any of the broadening effects of travel. The Tacoma pilgrimage would be only overnight.

FORMAL INITIATION FOR FROSH PLANNED

Extensive plans are being made for the formal initiation of the freshmen. Within the next month a very impressive ceremony will be held in the Willamette gymnasium which will be a very fitting conclusion to the informal initiation which is in progress at the present time.

With great pomp and ceremony the sophomore class shall introduce many age old traditions and customs of the university to the bewildered freshmen, while candles burn softly around the massive floors of the gymnasium.

To the strains of "The Old Historic Temple," the newly initiated "frosh" will leave the gymnasium in supreme awe of our grand old institution.

W. U. Students Come From Corners of Earth

FROM 11 states and four countries of the world, the spreading fame of Willamette, has brought as students Bombay, India; Tokio, Japan; Karhin, Manchuria; Seward and Juneau, Alaska; are the colorful list of "home towns" of Willamette people.

Among the new students this year who come from a distance are Nancy Moffatt of Bombay, Tom King of Peiping, China, Doris Sullivan of Seward, Alaska, and Neil Irvine of Juneau, Alaska. Nancy Moffatt of Bombay has an older sister, Betty, who is well-known to the Willamette campus. Nancy was born at White Salmon, Washington. She first went to India in 1926 with her parents who are Methodist missionaries. In 1927 she spent a year in Seattle. She came to Willamette, partly because her sister was here, and because she has relatives in the west. Nancy left Bombay in February and sailed for Naples. She spent four months in Rome, February to June, and attended a mission school where she learned French and Italian. From there she went to Switzerland, France and England and then sailed for New York. She crossed the United States by rail with a stop over to see Chicago. Her companions on the trip were the well-known Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jones and daughter Eunice. Ghandi, Miss Moffatt says, is the idol of the common people of India, but the missionaries and public officials consider that the British rule is really the best thing for India at the present. She had the interesting experience of attending high school in the Himalaya mountains. There were about 300 students, half of which were white, that is, of foreign families. The depression is terrible in (Continued on page 3)

COUNCIL WILL MEET TONIGHT, TALK FINANCE

Hershberger, Bigby, MacDonald, Aden, Class Representatives

TO MEET WITH SPARKS

Collegian, Wallulah Budgets To be Checked; Appointments on Slate

Student President James E. Burdette calls the executive council together tonight at 8 o'clock, for the first meeting of the year. The group will convene at the residence of Leslie Sparks, graduate manager.

Several important business matters have been accumulating pending the election of class representatives to the council. Following are the results of class appointments:

Seniors, Joe Hershberger; Juniors, Max Bigby; sophomores, Ian MacDonald; freshmen, Dwight Aden.

APPOINTMENTS ON SLATE

One of the matters of primary importance to be handled by the council is the appointment of the Homecoming manager. The holder of this office makes all arrangements for the entertainment of the grads who will be back on the campus for the celebration of the week-end of November 4.

Other appointments slated for consideration include selection of members of the Honor Code Committee and the Constitutional Revision Committee. The first of these groups maintains a check-up on examination ethics and prosecutes all cases of deviation from standards of the university.

The Constitutional Revision Committee, Mr. Burdette says, will have its hands full this year, and he stresses careful appointments to this group. At the end of the year the A.S.W.U. Constitution will be completely rewritten and brought up to date. Last spring's bevy of amendments will be included and the probabilities are, the pres averred, that a number of significant new ones will be added.

PROBE INTO A.S.W.U. FINANCES

The chief business of the council for the evening's parley will be a complete probe into the financial standing of A.S.W.U. Tentative budgets for the Collegian and the Wallulah will be presented for (Continued on page 3)

Leader Klempel Calls for More Band Members

Willamette's band made its first appearance for this season last Saturday night at the Willamette-Monmouth football game. It expects to appear at all of the games played on the home field this year.

Gus Klempel is director and so far 18 members have turned out. The director urges all students who play any kind of band instrument to come to rehearsals which are held every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Cresto Cottage.

Later in the year the band will probably make several appearances in chapel. Last spring it took a week-end trip to Lyle, Washington. However, it is not known whether a trip will be planned for this year. If a sufficient number of new members turn out a similar excursion may be taken next spring.

THANKS, FROSH!

I want to thank the Freshman Class for the cooperation received from them during the Monmouth and W. U. game last Saturday night. Their assistance in handling the crowds and keeping the field clear was appreciated by the Cubs and by patrons.
Signed: Kenneth Peterson, Pres. Cubs.

Willamette Collegian Official Publication A. S. W. U. Subscription rate \$1.00 per year

Reo. W. Young Editor Louis Magin Manager

Support It Or Discard It STILL the Rook initiation is proving a boomerang to those whose duty it is to enforce regulations.

Tuesday's after-chapel session turned out to be a glorious fiasco. It presented the ironical situation of Freshmen dictating to the Cub president and his handful of supporters as to the rules of their own initiation.

Obviously if the ceremonies are to be carried out there must be unanimous support given the body executing the diets. Otherwise they should be dropped without further ado.

The Collegian reiterates its previous stand however that the initiation program imposes more of a burden upon those in charge than upon the Freshmen themselves.

Better Men Better Nations THERE were deep implications in Norman F. Coleman's remark last night that "Nations will be progressively disarmed as men's minds are disarmed."

And it is just this feature of social change that lends significance to every man's actions and particularly to his attitudes. Following are a few poignant words relative to this psychological aspect of the war problem written some time ago by Bertrand Russell:

"The dominance of fear" - - - "It is a recognized maxim that the best defense is attack; consequently attacking each other because they expect to be attacked. Our instinctive emotions are those that we have inherited from a much more dangerous world, and contain therefore, a larger proportion of fear than they should. If we are to profit fully by our new-world mastery over nature, we must acquire a more lordly psychology: instead of the cringing and resentful terror of the slave, we must learn to feel the calm dignity of the master. Retreating to the impulses of approach and withdrawal, this means that impulses of approach need to be encouraged, and those of withdrawal need to be discouraged."

A college campus with all its activities, rivalries, and opportunities for cooperative action is an excellent testing ground of our ability to meet this "more lordly psychology."

Smooth Functioning Of Executive Council ON the front page of this edition appears a full account of matters to be considered by the executive council when it meets tonight. Student body business is officially tied up at the beginning of each year until the election of class representatives to the body.

The Homecoming manager should already be on the job, as should the members of the Honor Code and Constitutional Revision Committees. However, these appointments all come from the council which will convene this evening for its initial meeting of the year.

A check-up on Collegian and Wallulah budgets is also on the slate for consideration. Naturally the managers and editors of these respective publications are desirous of immediate action on this score so as to enable them to intelligently plan their year's program.

new fiscal year begin. This fall the matter is more pressing owing to the adoption by the business office of a new requisition and "petty cash" policy.

As we have indicated, the obstacle in the way of early action on this business is the fall election of class representatives. Why not select these important office holders in the spring along with other student body and class incumbents?

Also, why not re-elect the same individuals from each class for the position year after year. If this were done the representatives would be thoroughly trained from their Freshman year in details and general functioning of the A. S. W. U. governing machinery.

The Collegian feels that this procedure would help considerably in smoothing out the fall start of student body affairs, and would contribute to a more efficient execution of campus business.

Music And A Quiet Moment

THE Collegian is in hearty accord with the faculty's program of two distinctly religious chapel services each week, on Tuesday and Thursday. A few moments of meditation interspersed with organ music and a brief inspirational message lend calm to a hurried collegiate existence.

There are some of the ultra "practical" students who are prone to regard this move as too emotional and of no real value. They are denying themselves much.

N student's day of thinking and doing is complete if he fails to pause at some point and project his full powers toward the ultimate which gives substance and meaning to his life. Such a respite in the academic turmoil renews and refreshes the muddled mind; lifts us out of ourselves, and restores our perspective.

Sign Up With A Team

DO-NUT league games will soon swing into action. These contests are designed in keeping with the expanding and democratic trend of the college athletic program. They are offered as a counter-balance to the one-sidedness of the exclusive varsity activities.

The intramural set-up gives opportunity for competitive sport to the average man who would otherwise be denied its benefits. Every able bodied student should take advantage of these noon-hour frolics.

Play for the pure fun of it and the development of sportsmanship should characterize the spirit of the Do-nut tussles. Response of teams for the pass ball league is encouraging so far, but there is still room on the roster for every non-letterman on the campus.

Youth At the Helm

METROPOLITAN newspapers bring us the story of the "students' directorate" that is virtually in control of Cuba under the administration of president Grau San Martin.

Our dusky southern neighbors have gone Roosevelt's professor-advisor plan one better and are now listening to the collective voice of thirty collegiates. The leaders of the "student movement" justify their ascendancy on the grounds of expediency, pending the adoption of a new constitution.

The aim of their ambitious program is purification of the movement besmirched by the iniquitous Machado. They further will forsake dependence on the United States politically and economically, and will proceed to the establishment of a republic of the Spanish pattern.

After all of which they will supposedly "quietly steal away." But in the meantime observers are apprehensive of civil war forced by the propertied classes, and the possibility of the United States, intervention. The tendency of youthful revolutionists to go to uncompromising extremes is apparent here, and is a cause for deep concern among more seasoned political thinkers.

The experiment will bear watching especially by the campus "progressives" who are straining for a chance to reform our "bungling" American system. A graphic study of youth at the helm.

An Appeal To Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON, D. C., announces that the hand of our ubiquitous chief executive will reach out even to the hobo. In fact the noble order, "Riders of the Rods" is doomed to dissolution if the designs of Mr. Roosevelt are realized.

Depression vagrants have swelled the ranks of the rovers to abnormal proportions. The inveterate tramp is now sharing corners in box cars with temporary adherents to the clan. Economic collapse has imposed the stigma of enforced idleness on many conscientious workers.

But what of the chronic rambler? Will the round-up of transients squelch the spirit that has moved for ages the cult of the shiftless foot and aimless mind? And what of the college man who must take his summer travels by way of the "non-monetary" system of rail and road hitch hiking?

Please, Mr. President, qualify your sweeping pronouncement. Why not insert a provision for "hobo passports" to responsible persons with proper recommendations? Few of us have presidential yachts for our traveling, but our penchant for wandering is none the less genuine. Why not reconsider?

THE AGONY COLUMN

We heard one of our public lamenting that we had discarded The Whispering Campaign as our monicker. We would remind any who grieves over the change that skunk-cabbage by any other name smells just as sweet.

Since the Collegian joined the N. R. A. we expected a raise in salary. But figuring that 2 x 0 = 0, the powers doubled our hours instead, since they've made the paper a weekly.

Wanted—A genetic book shrieks a sign on the bulletin board. We'll bet that advertiser uses "singing books" in chapel.

The International Reading Room becomes Miss Morange's office, thereby ceasing to be International and aiding with the French.

The freshman are reported as believing that the sophs painted the campus green. Such wisdom in mere infants! After all, the class of '34 seems to be the only class that ever had spunk enough to do it for themselves.

We noted in the last edition that the Collegian has gone high-hat—handing out hints to the hefty as to how to make a two-bit suit look like Herb Hardy's. Well, the society editor, or whoever is guilty of the effusion, overlooked a few timely suggestions.

Brogues will be worn much this year. In fact, the upper-classmen have worn them so much already that one more year won't make much difference. Brogues are useful as a mark of distinction, for at a glance one can classify the rank of a wearer: The sophs, have them seuffed at the toe; the Juniors have the soles worn thin; and the seniors have no soles (all right Hauser, no souls) at all.

Bow-legged men will be wearing plus-fours again, as usual.

Dame Fashion favors spherical earrings, for they combine beauty with utility. In a pinch they can be used in place of cotton for the ears if one studies in the Collegian office.

Girls will wear their dresses longer this year. (Depression measures). We've been wearing ours so long that we'll be up-to-the-minute in style.

Simplicity is the keynote in men's jewelry. The majority of the male contingent favors sorority pins.

As for that O. N. S. game—we are glad we beat the alumni.

We hear that one of Willamette's Indian students says she came to college to become civilized, and now she's taking archery.

There goes the five o'clock whistle, and we're in the union, so we'll have to quit without telling you that Kay Ski—oh, well, we'll tell you next week.

TWO FORGOTTEN WOMEN. P. S. Martha Jane Hottel wants her umbrella returned. Even if she is a Hottentot she can't run around in the rain unprotected.

Frosh Photos For Wallulah Start Monday

Rushing is nearly over, but the Frosh must continue to look their best, for Monday marks the beginning of picture-taking for the Wallulah.

Freshman pictures will be taken at the Kennel-Ellis studios all of next week, the time schedule to be announced in chapel later.

The usual order will again be followed, with sophomores following freshmen, juniors third, and seniors in caps and gown as the last class scheduled.

Individual pictures of football men are nearly all taken, and some are ready to be mounted. It is hoped that all freshman pictures may be completed by the end of next week so that mounting may be started and none left out of the Wallulah.

Lawyers to Hear

(Continued from page 1) would be 5:45 p. m., and the charges 50 cents. Dean Lockenour, who heard the paper read by Professor LeMaster at Bend speaks very highly of it and urges all law students to take advantage of this opportunity to become better acquainted with the Civil Law.

Alumni News

OFFICERS FOR 1933-34 President... Charles W. Redding, '28 First Vice-president... Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11 Second Vice-president... John L. Gary, '16 Third Vice-president... Mary Paroungian, '19 Secretary-Treasurer... Fay Sparks, '25 Members of Executive Committee... Grace Elisabeth Smith, '17, Hugh McGilvra, '28, Clarence Emmons, '31

At the June business meeting Judge Arlie G. Walker, '18, incumbent, and Dr. Carl J. Hollingworth, '13, were elected to serve for three years as alumni members of the university board of trustees.

Dr. John P. Russell, '27, was married September 16 to Miss Helen G. Stoltenberg, ex-Portland nurse, by Rev. Leroy H. Walker, '25, in his parsonage at Hillsboro. Dr. Russell, who is a graduate of the University of Oregon Medical school, is practicing in Elgin, Oregon.

Lyle J. Page, '21, and Pauline W. Eyerly of Salem were married at the First Methodist church September 26. Mr. Page is deputy district attorney for Marion county.

Dr. Mildred McBride, Portland physician, became the bride of J. C. Getchell of Vancouver, B. C., September 27. They will live in Vancouver. Mrs. Getchell received her A.B. degree from Willamette in 1915, and her M.D. from U. of O. Medical school.

Dr. E. G. Kirby died at his home in La Grande July 3 after an illness of about three years. He was born in Blair, Neb., Nov. 11, 1869. He attended the medical school at Willamette university from which he was graduated in 1900. Dr. Kirby moved to Elgin, Oregon where he practiced for two years before taking post-graduate work at the University of New York. He again practiced at Elgin, then at Enterprise, and finally at La Grande. His widow, three children, and a sister survive.

Honoring the memory of its founder, Dr. John B. Horner, the museum at Oregon State college was open Saturday, September 16. Many of his friends and admirers attended to pay their respects and to view the large portrait of him which Mrs. Horner and the two daughters have left with the college and museum. The work in the museum will be carried on as it was outlined by Dr. Horner.

Dr. William Carlton Rebhan, 49, widely known physician of Springfield, Oregon, died of heart trouble September 20 at his home there. All stores were closed in tribute to the doctor who was active in civic affairs and had been instrumental in establishing air-

FACULTY FLASHES

By Prof. E. S. Oliver A student who does not take advantage of the various opportunities offered him in a college town for entertainment of a truly artistic nature is not being fair to his own future. Many students come from places where an attendance at concerts is impossible. Such a student, especially, should avail himself of every opportunity for esthetic education. Taste in art is not a natural characteristic; it needs to be fostered. If anyone wishes to argue that it is not worthwhile trying to foster an understanding of the fine arts, let him give it a try for a short time. A few days ago I heard Miss Jeanette Scott play a violin solo that should have been sufficient to convert the most hardened anti-esthetic enthusiast.

Follies Unknown

(Continued from page 1) next year's Sophs be willing to continue the Follies? Ben Wood, freshmen president speaks, "Sure, our class is peppy, we would put out for the Follies!" An outsider who saw the Follies last year exclaims—"What, no Bearcat Follies?" The idea did go over last year in a big way. Even if the idea cannot be kept in the same way some sort of a continuance on the same general idea should be kept in the general sentiment on the campus.

MEET US AT THE GRAY BELLE

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Society

Ruth Chapman, Editor

Assistants: Harriet Sanders, Nellie Perrine, Eleanor Barth



Miss Enness Is To be Presented On Friday

On Friday evening, October 5, at 8:15 o'clock, the Willamette University School of Music will present Miss Clara Enness, pianist, in the first concert of a faculty series to be given in Waller Hall this season.

Miss Enness is a pupil of Josef Therinne, great Russian pianist, and has taught in several fine schools in the middlewest. In addition to her teaching she has done concert work on college extension courses and has served as an accompanist under the Culbertson management.

Mr. Horace Aiden, Miller composer, chose Miss Enness to bring out his piano composition and has dedicated a sonata to her.

The program for Friday evening has been chosen from the classic romantic and ultra-modern periods of piano literature. Chopone 4 min. — Bach-Busoni Rondo — Beethoven Fantasia — Chopin Singing Fountain — Niemann Mardi Gras at New Orleans.

La Campanella — Liszt

The public is most cordially invited to attend.

Alpha Psis Hosts After Football Game

After the game Saturday night Alpha Psi members entertained a group of guests at an informal fireside party at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Dumas acted as chaperones for the affair. Refreshments were served about the fire.

The guest list included the Misses Faith Sherburne, Esther Gibbard, Margaret Nunn, Betty Mae Hartung, Beatrice Hartung, Elva Sehon, Daisy Varley, Edith Galsayer, Marjory Wunder, Naoma Hewitt, Eleanor Trindle, Helen Purvine, Ruth Chapman, and the Messrs. Percy Sweet, Joe Hershberger, Al Pietela, Ronald Hudkins, Gus Moore, Steve Anderson, Kenneth Manning, Carl Felker, Jim Burdette, Miles Woodworth, Stearns Eason, and Ed Frantz.

Sigma Taus Entertain At Fireside Party

Sigma Tau fraternity entertained Saturday night after the Willamette-Monmouth football game with an out-door fireside party. Clam chowder was served and the group enjoyed a marshmallow roast and singing.

Guests of the fraternity were the Misses Margaret Hagg, Lois Underwood, Frances Stewart, Jane Fisher, Dorothy Dalk, Charlotte La Due, Virginia Wassan, Betty Martin, Ruth Mort, Dorothy Keeton, Helen Carlson, Martha Warren, Anna May Unrath, Pauline Moore, Gwendolyn Hunt and Betty Swift. Patrons were Mr. and Mrs. Clay Egelston.

Hosts were Charles Dunbar, Gerald Sherman, Bruce Eckman, Earl Carlin, Winthrop Henderson, Bill Miller, Jim Bennett, Charles French, Bob Hart, Earl Henry, Bob Wayne, John Ross, Bob Jeffcott, Cecil Sheuerman, Frank Halsey, Ralph Foster, Ross Gladden, Ralph Stearns, Chester Banta, Olven Bowe, Ely Swisher, Ian MacDonald, Don Egr, Louis Turner, and Dick Miller.

New Girls Guests Of Alpha Phi Alpha

Members of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority entertained their guests Friday evening, September 29, at an unusually unique informal dinner when they incorporated a night club idea in their decorations and service. Confetti and balloons were used freely around the rooms and the waitresses and doorkeepers all combined to further the motif of the evening. The program consisted of piano numbers by the Misses Rose Nief and Carolyn Snyder, a trumpet solo by Gus Klompel, and a novelty skating act by the Francis Lane Co.

The tea at which the sorority girls entertained on Monday, October 2, was charmingly informal. Guests were greeted in the attractive rooms of the house and served dainty refreshments by sophomore members of the sorority.

This afternoon Alpha Phi Alpha entertained in its formal dinner. Appropriate formal decorations will grace the long tables and clever favors will be presented.

Hallowe'en Party Planned For Students

Plans are being made for a unique all student body party to be held sometime near Hallowe'en. The tentative date has been set as October 27. A number of hayracks are to be rented and members of the student body will be carried to a large suburban barn where appropriate decorations and refreshments will await them. Miss Ruth Schreiber will be in general charge of the affair. This will quite probably take the place of the annual student body skate, and will serve in unifying the student body socially.

Dinner Guests At Alpha Psi Sunday

Members of Alpha Psi Delta entertained a group of guests at dinner Sunday, October 1, at the chapter house. The tables were attractively decorated with flowers in fall shades. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sparks acted as chaperones for the affair.

Guests included the Misses Naoma Hewitt, Marjory Wunder, Ruth Mort, Beatrice Hartung, Ruth Chapman, Dorothy Durkee, Delores Mills, Margaret Hagg, Esther Gibbard, Faith Sherburne, Helen Keadell, and the Messrs. Miles Woodworth, Jim Burdette, Dave Johnson, Gus Moore, Ed Frantz, Al Pietela, Lowell Gribble, Joe Hershberger, Percy Sweet and Malcolm Jones.

Kappas Entertained At Family Dinner Sunday

Sunday afternoon, October 1, Kappa Gamma Rho entertained at a "family dinner." Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Woods, Guy Woods and Carolyn Woods, Roberta Brainard, and Lucille Brainard, Esther Anderson and Doctor Anderson.

Beta Chi Ends Rushing Season

As the fall rushing season closes leaving behind memories of colorful teas and appropriate dinners, Beta Chi sorority recalls her succession of affairs with which she entertained the rushees.

The informal tea, at Beta Chi, carried forth the idea of the dainty teas held in grandma's day when chocolate was served from a little chocolate pot by a little old-fashioned lady in a lacy gown. The guests were served with tiny iced cakes, mints and stuffed dates. Miss Dorothy Ghormley poured, and Miss Nellie Perrine served. Rosebuds in tall bud vases stood primly about on tables.

The informal dinner was a complete change from the pale daintiness of the afternoon into a colorful affair of autumn loveliness. Individual tables with a small round pumpkin filled with bright lavender and orange flowers serving as a centerpiece, filled the room. Tall baskets of lavender asters and orange marigolds brightened the corners. Bows of bright zinnias featured themselves on tiny tables. Curtis Williams sang several numbers during the dinner.

The formal hold Tuesday evening was a climax to Beta Chi's season of rushing, for carried out most beautifully was an ultra-modern idea in black and white. Huge bouquets of white flowers in black bowls decorated each end of the "T" of the long table. Tall black tapers in black and silver holders stood majestically down the middle of the table. Between each of the candles was a small black vase in which floated a large white aster. A shining black ribbon lay the length of the table. The dinner was formally served.

Mrs. Josephine Albert Spaulding sang "I Love Thee" by Grieg, and "Love" by LaForge, during the dinner.

The guests received favors of individual crystal perfume bottles wrapped in small black and white boxes. The guests were Misses Joy Rood, Helen LaPollette, Eleanor Trindle, Betty Swift, Dorothy McGee, Dorothy Keeton, Mabel Warren, Jane Fisher, Helen Purvine, Ruth Bellings, Edna Savage, Marguerite Clark, Frances Ellis, Pauline Winslow, Edna Danford, Frances Gatke, Eva Cochran.

Delta Phi Entertains Honoring New Co-eds

The heavy scent of oriental incense and the soft ringing of eastern temple bells, combined with lavish decorations in the form of tapestries and souvenirs from China aided in carrying out an elaborate Oriental idea when the Delta Phi sorority entertained its rushees at an informal tea at the chapter house Saturday, September 30.

The Misses Genevieve Thayer and Dorothy Clemens, alumnae of the sorority, presided at the tea. Sorority girls dressed in rich Oriental costumes assisted in the serving. Miss Marjory Wunder greeted the guests at the door and Mrs. Lillian Hageman, Dean Olive M. Dahl and Miss Naoma Hewitt received the guests informally.

Low tables and Oriental dishes were used as service, and the guests were seated on the floor in eastern fashion.

In accord with the spirit of autumn, an Indian Summer idea was carried out in the cleverly appointed informal dinner at which Delta Phi members entertained Monday evening, October 2. Elaborate repasa made at the Indian reservations, colorful native costumes, and autumn leaves in rich red shades added atmosphere.

Tables were centered with autumn leaves and places for each guest marked by cleverly made Indian faces. Following the motif of the evening, Miss Marjory Wunder played Indian Dawning on her violin. Miss Faith Sherburne gave an interpretative reading, and Miss Lois Wilkes and Miss Marjory Wunder pantomimed "Land of the Sky Blue Waters" as Miss Elizabeth Clemens sang.

Wednesday evening, October 4, Delta Phi entertained at a beautifully appointed formal dinner. Long tables illuminated by the light of tall white tapers were centered with bowls of fruit. Simplicity and quiet formal loveliness characterized the decorations. Each guest was presented with an attractive favor from the sorority.

Kappa Gamma Rho announces the pledging of Edgar Blain, Ryderwood, Washington.

Survey Results

(Continued from page 1) confined to the state of Oregon. But if the experiments are begun here, there is every likelihood that further progressive legislation and studies will be begun in other states. We hope eventually that there will be national marriage and sterilization laws—but this of course cannot be expected in the near future. It seems imperative to me, however, that some immediate action be taken on this matter here in Oregon in the very near future.

"The state could save considerable trouble and expense through such action. We found that one family in which insanity is apparently hereditary has cost the state of Oregon \$21,000 to date. Another family, generally feeble-minded, has already cost the state over \$12,000. We are confronted with a truly serious situation."

Dr. Laughlin recently received a congratulatory letter from the Human Betterment Foundation, of Pasadena, California. They stated in part that: "Such educational work is the best possible thing just now to get the public and those in authority to realize the seriousness of this problem and to be willing to meet it."

Dr. Laughlin's findings as to the number of delinquents for the worst counties of the state are given below.

Persons committed to the penitentiary (per 1000 of the population):

Klamath (worst) 8.55, Umatilla (next) 8.94. The average for the state was 3.88. For commitments to the insane asylum the figures were: Umatilla 16.05, Multnomah 14.51, State average 11.37. For the boys' training school: Lincoln 4.80, Clackamas 4.33, State average 2.74. For the girls' training school: Washington 1.03, Clackamas 1.01, State average .49.

In the light of these figures, Dr. Laughlin feels that all will concede that the matter warrants careful consideration and further intensive study and the enactment of such remedial measures as may be found feasible.

Disarmament

(Continued from page 1) counter suspicions that complicated the task of establishing a simple, workable international amity. Second, he emphasized that fighting was merely a habit developed as a means of "protecting our own." "Habits cannot be

broken in a day or a year," he added.

Third, he stated the imperative need for thoughtful action in the way of constructive program. "Rather than resting in idle hopes of good will to come," he said, "we must act." He urged citizens to notify their congressmen, senators and the president himself of their desires for American leadership in the cause for insured peace.

Clamor for Security

Again referring to the problem of eliminating the fighting incentive, Dr. Coleman indicated that "it will take many object lessons to break the habit." He mentioned the Japanese encroachment on Manchuria as a graphic example, but hastened, in justice to Japan, to weave the network of implications and related economic and political maneuverings that tend to enmesh the United States and parts of Europe in this intricate situation.

All this piling up of armaments, the educator stated, arises from the general clamor of nations for security from the evil designs of neighbor nations. Each increase in navy or arms, he added, provokes a counter move with the result that all are more unsettled than before.

"We all know," he continued, "that every step along that way makes us progressively less secure. And it is in realizing this that the hope of nations rests."

Tariffs and Protection Psychology

As further indication of the self protection psychology he mentioned the boost in tariffs promoting self-sufficiency within the nation even at great economic loss to both importer and exporter. "That's why we can't sell our hops, our wheat, our cotton—because of this mad scramble for safety!"

Dr. Coleman manifested a friendly attitude toward the French "progressives" who have formulated concrete plans which they will suggest to the Conference when it convenes a week hence. Following the rejection of their International Police Force scheme, the French left wing group has drawn up an eight year program with four years observation of Hitler in Germany and no increase in armaments; then four years of progressive scaling down. During this eight year period an International Committee would keep thorough check on all nations.

Hoover Plan Explained

When Dr. Coleman asked an Englishman why his country rejected the Hoover proposal for a 30 per cent reduction on quotas the Britisher pointed out that "the reduction was on treaty limited navies with the English up to quota but the United States far below; thus Britain would destroy real ships, while America would simply scrap ships not yet built."

The educator concluded that deliberate sacrifice must be forthcoming from the people; that the idea of "peace on our terms—American terms" must give way to a broader ideal.

W. U. Students Come

(Continued from page 1) China, Tom Kung says. Mr. Kung is very recently arrived from Peiping. The late flood has added to the toll of misery and famine and the poor people are poorer yet.

Mr. Kung heard of Willamette through a former graduate who returned to China. He liked the idea of a smaller college and decided to come. He is studying chemistry and may return home after five years here.

Doris Sullivan is from Seward, Alaska. She, too, was born in the States — Cripple Creek, Colorado, to be exact, and went to Alaska in 1920. Her father works for the Alaska railroad.

Seward is a town with a population of about 800, on the west coast of Alaska. It is the terminal of railroad and steamship lines. Its main industry is fishing. The depression hit Seward hard.

Miss Sullivan heard of Willamette through Catherine Horton, who ended her sophomore year here last June and is now at the University of Washington.

A Chicago gangster makes for an interesting journey. Neil Irvine of Juneau, Alaska, discovered that on the trip down. The gangster, having pulled a big job was on a "vacation"—well-armed. To complicate matters there was a millionaire from Nome, plus diamonds and money, which considerably thickened the plot. But all's well that ends well. The gangster kept his diamonds.

Miss Irvine was born in Kentucky, but went to Alaska at the age of five months. Her father is in government service.

Juneau has about 6,000 population. One thousand are in Indian Town. The white population is almost a diplomatic circle—the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of Alaska, treasurer, officers of the bureau of public roads, army officers and other government officials. There is quite a bit of entertaining done.

Following up our usual topic—the depression didn't hit Juneau at all, except as the unemployed drifted in from the states. Gold is the main industry and is very stable. (Gold standard to the contrary.) The largest gold mine in the world is near Juneau.

In addition to these new students from outside of the United States boundaries, Willamette has 31 Washington students, nine from Idaho, eight from Montana, six from California, three from Kansas, two from Ohio, and one each from Wisconsin, Illinois, Texas, New Jersey, and Colorado. The fame of the Cardinal and Gold has drifted to many other hands.

Approval. Then discussion of other matters pertinent to disbursement of student body money will round out the night's work.

For the past year Mr. Sparks has been in California and direct control of the student body purse strings has been in the hands of Elizabeth Haselton. Now the graduate manager is back to again resume control.

Business Change Now Effective Some changes with regard to the withdrawal of petty cash by student activity managers has been made. Full particulars appear in another article on this page. Mr. Sparks, however, stated that the new arrangements will not necessarily impose burdensome duplication of effort on the part of these managers as some students had supposed.

At any rate, a full explanation of the new system will be made, and a general survey of the A. S. W. U. financial activities for the coming fiscal year will go into the minutes of the meeting. President Burdette and Mr. Sparks both urge all members of the council to be on hand for business.

Dorothy: "Frank said that I was the only girl he ever loved." Will. Co-eds: "Oh, and doesn't he say it beautifully, dear?"

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Inter-Class Rivalry Has Hold On Campus

CLASS RIVALRY BEGINS MONDAY IN GRID GAMES

League Is Divided Into A and B Groups; Fall Tennis Is Begun

NEW RULES DRAWN UP

Thursday Last Chance To Enter List of Men for Competition

With the final choosing of inter-class rivalry representatives, the intra-mural sports program is rapidly gaining headway under the leadership of Joe Hershberger, diminutive but fiery inter-class rivalry chairman. Hershberger is being assisted by Herbert Hardy from the senior class, Joe Scott, from the junior class, and Steve Anderson, from the sophomore class. The freshmen will elect their representatives in the near future.

The Do-Nut pass ball league will start Monday of next week. The league is being divided into A and B groups, the first of which will consist of the fraternities, outlaws, and law school. Men from the music school, science club, Wesleyans, Blue Key, Cubs, and YMCA will compose the latter group. It has been arranged that no weak teams will play against stronger teams, and in this manner more competition will be seen. The winning teams from the A and B groups will play in the championship meets that will be run off at the close of the pass-ball season.

Fall tennis teams, with each class represented, are being organized, and play will continue as long as the weather permits. This is the first attempt to organize a fall team and it is hoped that the efforts of the inter-class rivalry committee in this direction will be rewarded with success.

At a meeting of the class representatives, the following rules were decided upon:

To be allowed to enter a team must submit 15 names by Thursday of this week a schedule will then be made. All teams must have at least eight men on the field or the game will be forfeited. Eleven men is the maximum. The games are to be played at noon starting next Monday at 12:10. There will be four seven minute quarters with one minute intermission between them and a five-minute intermission between halves. Instead of being able to touch the man passing the ball with one hand to ground it, as was the rule last year, he must be touched with both hands. Only the basketball pivot block will be allowed and not the running block used in real football. There must be four men in the backfield while heretofore only one was required. The offensive team must make 10 yards in four downs or the ball goes to the opposing team. All players are eligible to catch a pass. The defensive man must be one yard from the passer for at least ten seconds after the passer has received the ball. If the ball goes out of bounds or is grounded any point 10 yards inside the side lines, and is brought to a point 10 yards inside the 10 yard line. No shoes with cleats will be allowed. Only one forward pass in any one play can be made but any number of laterals is permissible. The only men who will not be eligible for participation in these games will be football lettermen, and those who are not ASWU members.

The teams which are now in the schedule are: Alpha Psi Delta, Kappa Gamma Rho, Sigma Tau, The Outlaws, The Physical Ed. Staff, headed by Mr. Sparks, and two freshmen gym classes also sponsored by Mr. Sparks.

In previous years a trophy has been put up and it is expected that there will be one this year. For the past four successive years Alpha Psi Delta has been the holder of this trophy.

The program for the remainder of the year has not yet been arranged. The sports which will probably be included are basketball, swimming, wrestling, boxing, track, kitball and volley ball.

Mandy—"Yo-all reminds me of one of dem fliv'er machines."
Rastus—"How cum, woman, how cum? Cause I is a high Ryan?"
Mandy—"No sah, cullud man; it's Joe 'cause you ain't no use on earth."

ALL HAIL THE KING AND QUEEN!



KING!

This is the regal pair who will rule over the Bearcat rosters for the coming year. Yell King Joe Roe and Song Queen Anna Jo Fleming. Following is their credo of main objectives for boosting Willamette spirit up to the 100% mark:

1. To organize a pep club upon the campus that will arouse school spirit to such an extent that Dr. Sherman will feel like getting up



QUEEN!

and giving a pep talk.

2. To have an organized rooting section.

3. To show the football fellows that we are going to back them to the last straw.

4. A whip Whitman banquet, in honor of the football team and Spec Keene. The date to be announced later.

5. A Willamette night at one of the downtown theatres.

Gossip from the Bearcat

By David Johnson

Our editorial on the "perennial moralizer" which appeared in last week's issue, stirred up a lot of comment, and brought to light some facts on this long-ignored theory that the varsity player gets the meat of the considerations on the small college campus. "Spec" Keene received a letter from a lady whose son goes to Willamette. In this letter the woman berated "Spec" soundly for not having found jobs for all the jobless that come to Willamette. She accused him of rank favoritism in the case of football players, and cried out, loudly, that the "boys with brains couldn't get work." She further said that some group of women, of which she was a member, was going to get together and see what could be done about forcing "Spec" to use his influence to get jobs for whoever comes to school.

Well, madame, to lapse into the vernacular, you are "all wet", and I delight in telling you so. Here, listen to some facts. "Spec" went to the two major canneries here in Salem and won out on the plea to hold 37 jobs open for students. These jobs were held open, in the face of other applications, and the students were expected to rush in and go to work, glad to get the chance to earn an extra sum.

What happened? About a third of the work was taken. "Spec" did his part to help the student, and the student didn't take advantage of the opportunity, no one but the student is to blame.

Bill Tall, tall, dark, and humorous, was taken to the hospital the other day to be operated on for appendicitis. The only thing that worried him was that he wouldn't be able to turn out for football for quite some time, and that maybe he wouldn't get his sweater. When the doc told him that he would have to be operated on immediately, Bill said "Shucks." Then a bit later he said, "Now I can't turn out." Then—"Maybe I won't get my sweater."

There's spirit for you. Tall hasn't missed a single day of practice for the time he has been turning out—ever since he was a freshman. He hasn't much of a chance to make the team, but he keeps trying—hoping that if he can't get a service letter, he will at least get his honorary sweater for four years of active practice. He's gone without studying and he's gone without meals—you know the kind Bill is—to turn out for football. Then, when he's a junior, and has only another year to go for the coveted sweater, he is taken ill. The only complaint that passed his lips was "Now I can't turn out." Freshmen, if you only had the heart of a Bill in you, you'd be lots better off. When he was a freshman he worked for the school, and put his heart and soul into Willamette, and left most of his energy and health on the football field. We hope that he gets well soon, and will be able to "turn out" once again.

A great prize-fighter is dead. "Young" Stribling, active combatant in 453 fights, died Tuesday night of peritonitis, which had set in after his foot was lost in a motorcycle accident. Stribling never approached championship, for all of his 453 fights. He didn't

climb to swift fame, and become a world's champion over night, but he had grit, and plenty of it.

We mourn the passing of a man in the field of sports.

A Willamette playday, with the girls of Willamette acting as hosts to women from other colleges, seems to us to be a good idea. Reed college put us highly in her debt last year when Bearcat co-eds enjoyed a day of sports on the Reed campus, and we owe the Portland girls a return engagement.

A new form of athletic development of the arms and shoulders seems to be the carrying of young ladies with broken toes around the halls, and to classes, and one thing and another.

Well, if these girls with high heels must run, let 'em hobble along in the conventional manner, instead of taking off shoes and stockings to increase speed,—especially when there are so many holes in the campus.

We're sorry that Bette Swift broke her wrist, but let this be a warning. Never hold the left hand behind the back when playing soccer—you may fall and break the bones in arm or wrist. That goes for the right hand, too.

The picture of Miss Currey that was to appear on the sports page was left out last time, but it appears today, or else—

Saw Fred Edmundson working over at the gym the other day. This is an old joke—it used to be "Saw Dean Clark WORKING over at the gym the other day."

Friday the 13th—what a h—l of a day to play football. But we have confidence in our squad—and we are sure that they will boom through the Logger line for another victory.

The question of the hour is "Who lost his pants on the football field during Rook initiation, and who was the gal that pulled them off?"

The barrel squad worked with amazing speed and accuracy. The football game was good too, but much to the disappointment of the spectators, no one of the boys worked up enough courage to tackle the fair quarterback who made most of the yardage for the Rook girls.

The girls were disappointed too. It would have been a great place to make a survey of technique.

Grannis, Bearcat captain, was highly complimented by Sam Dolan, veteran referee, the other day. Dolan said "Grannis has a fine personality on the field, and makes a wonderful team captain."

Sports writers had great fun the other night at the Monmouth game with a little boy who was selling hot dogs. The lad, unbeknowning of his insinuation, asked a funny question of the Oregonian and Journal correspondents. If you want in on the joke, just ask Paul Hauser or Dave Johnson.

A sports story today mentions "the delightful little blue suits" that the girls wear during physical education. Yes, the sports editor thinks they are delightful. Blue is a lovely color—especially when there is so little of it to be seen.

BEARCATS TAKE ONS WITH 20-0 VICTORY

By David Johnson

Avenging their 6-0 defeat of a year ago at the hands of the Monmouth Teachers, the Willamette Bearcats Saturday night smashed three times through a surprisingly inefficient Monmouth line to roll up a victorious score of 29 to 0. The overwhelming margin of victory came as a total surprise to the fans who flocked into Sweetland field to witness what had been advertised as a contest between two evenly matched teams.

The ONS squad brought into play their assortment of deceptive plays, and they were carried out strictly as planned, but they got nowhere. Larry Wolfe's men were held within their own territory too much to be able to bring about startling gains of yardage by means of deceptive plays. Only twice the Wolves brought the ball well up into Willamette territory, and at no time did they threaten to score.

It was evident to most observers that had the Monmouth mentor turned his reserves into the field, the ONS squad would have made a better showing. The men on the field for Monmouth were either completely tired out, or were in bad condition, for the string dragged badly toward the end of the first half.

The first score for Willamette came in the latter part of the second quarter when Monmouth punted out of dangerous territory on their own ten yard line. Oravec brought the punt back to the 37, and on the next play Oravec started what looked like one of his long and wide end runs, but he suddenly flashed a 15 yard pass to Mills, who galloped the rest of the field to the goal line. Williams tried for extra point and converted.

A long and well worked out drive for scoring territory in the third quarter, in which Olsen, Oravec and Mills figured prominently, brought the Bearcats their second score. On a third down with nine to go, Olsen completed a pass to Frantz that was good for eight yards, and on the next play Olsen smashed through the center of the Monmouth line for a first down gain, which carried the Bearcats to the ONS 12 yard line. In three plays, Olsen, backed up by Mills, his freshman running mate, carried the ball over for the second touchdown, and Oravec converted the extra point.

Late in the fourth quarter, Cannady intercepted a Monmouth pass on the Teachers' 20 yard line, and smashing drives by Olsen, Oravec and Mills carried the ball up to the seven yard marker, where Oravec took the ball around right end for the final score of the contest. Try for point failed.

The Bearcat line fought as well, if not better, than they did against Oregon State, and put up some wonderful defensive work. Balkovic, Grannis, Kaiser, Weisser, Tweed and Hoyt showed up especially well in the Willamette lineup. Scroggins of Oregon Normal, did excellent defensive and offensive work.

The lineup and summary:

O. N. S.	Willamette
Johnson.....E	Keiser
Allen.....T	McKerrow
Gustafson.....C	Newhouse
Newguard.....C	Connors
Bowers.....G	Grannis
Murphy.....T	Balkovic
Phillips.....E	Clark
Mahan.....Q	Frantz
Edwards.....H	Cannady
Scroggins.....H	Oravec
Graham.....F	Williams

Score by periods:

Oregon Normal.....0 0 0 0—0

Willamette.....0 7 7 6—20

Officials: Sam Dolan, referee; Dave Stritmatter, umpire; Howard Maple, head linesman.

SOCCER BEGINNING MARRED BY MISHAP

A broken wrist, the first casualty of the year in women's sports, was suffered Tuesday afternoon by Bette Swift, freshman from Portland, while she was playing soccer.

Miss Swift, according to witnesses, had her left hand behind her, and suddenly stumbled and fell backwards, falling upon the arm, and fracturing both bones of the wrist.

She is in the Lausanne hall infirmary, and is getting along as well as can be expected. It is reported.

Physical Ed. Teacher



Presenting Miss Currey, folks, the popular women's physical education director. The photograph bears out our statement that she looks healthy, and is successful in teaching health to co-eds.

BEARCATS SEE HARD FIGHT FRIDAY, 13TH

When the Bearcats swing into action against the College of Puget Sound on Friday the 13th, they will have set their teeth into a very tough game—the toughest game of the whole season. CPS is a strong bunch, they have plenty of reserve power—a thing that Willamette lacks—and they will be playing on their home field.

A year ago, Willamette fought the Puget Loggers to a stirring 6-0 finish here on Sweetland field. Doped to lose, the Bearcats ripped loose with 15 first downs, but were unable to penetrate into scoring territory. The Loggers were held to a meagre four first downs. The whole Willamette line played wonderful defensive and offensive games, and Olson and Oravec were the major ground gainers.

One of the heartening things that go to offset the date of the game is the fact that Lowell Gribble, one of the best ends ever seen in this conference, will be back in the lineup. Gribble, who has been out of play for some time with a badly hurt knee, has secured a brace for the injured joint, and is already to go against Puget Sound.

While no one is very sure just what manner of tricks and plays the Loggers will resort to this season, they have one formation that is a trouble maker for any team. That formation is the double wing back. Other than this, we are unable to say much about the Puget Sound squad, but from the way Willamette smothered the tackle and quarterback snags Saturday night in the Monmouth game, it looks as if the boys can take care of themselves.

Puget Sound won the championship of the conference last year, and they'll be raring to keep the title.

W. U. GOLF SQUAD BECOMES CERTAINTY

Willamette is going in for the new and novel this year. The Bearcats are going to have a golf team. Golf is fast becoming a very popular sport in numerous collegiate circles, and many schools in the northwest have had teams for the last several years.

A good many experienced masher wielders have already signified their intentions of participating in the try-outs to be held at a later date, and more are expected to become interested when a definite schedule has been drawn up.

Among other leading exponents of the new sport are Bob Utter, prominent in local golfing circles for the last several years, and a member of the 1932 state championship golf team from Salem high school; Chuck Wertendyke, long hitting Portland lad; Joe Harvey, another star from the Rose city, and George McLeod, who played on last year's state prep championship squad from Salem high. Frank Haley, one time Washington junior title holder, may join the squad later in the season.

The team expects to play one or two matches this fall but an extensive schedule will be lined up in the spring. Matches are to be arranged with Oregon, Oregon State, Pacific, Columbia and others.

Through the initiative of Mr. Sparks and Bob Utter, a golf class

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has been organized and is meeting every Monday and Wednesday. On Mondays the boys practice on the Illhee Country club course and Wednesdays have a session of banging balls into a new driving net constructed in the gym.

Everyone interested in the formation of the team is urged to get in touch with Bob Utter.

BOB UTTER NOW PRO AT ILLAHEE COURSE

Bob Utter, local golfer and Willamette student, has accepted the position as professional and greenkeeper at the Illahee golf club. In this new position, Utter expects to specialize in giving golf lessons. All Willamette students are cordially invited to the course at any time, according to Mr. Utter, and special rates will be given to them.

Utter is also teaching two classes in golf under the gymnasium schedule which gives all students a chance to learn about the game.

KING JOE HAS PEP; NOW WANTS A CLUB

When asked just what the idea back of the Pep club would be, "King" Joe replied, "To arouse such enthusiasm around school that Dean Dahl will pronounce me incapable of stirring enthusiasm and give the pep talk himself."

Up to date, little information regarding the Pep club has circulated among the students, but the plans are definite and the organization well under way. The organization of the club will be handled by the song and yell leaders and the 20 members will be selected according to qualifications, (mostly pep.)

The members will raise money toward the athletic fund, arouse enthusiasm, originate songs and yells and assist the yell leader. (A few good stunts between halves sounds good.)

Who could qualify better than the Pep club to sponsor a Willamette night at one of the theatres or to have charge of the Whitman excursion or the "Whip Whitman" banquet? If the club inherits Joe's enthusiasm it can't help but succeed.

Mrs. Youngbride— "Jick, those banks are frauds. Didn't you tell me that they would lend me money on notes?"

Husband— "Certainly, dear. Mrs. Youngbride— Well, they won't. I took those lovely ones you wrote to me before we were married, and the cashier read them and laughed, but he wouldn't let me have a cent on them."

WOMEN FLOCK INTO ATHLETIC ACTIVITY

Willamette co-eds are showing more interest this year than ever before in keeping their girlish figures free from the ravages of sorority and hall meals, according to statistics given out by Miss Currey, women's athletic instructor. "In the past the girls have reverted to every strategy to escape taking gymnasium, but that attitude is fast disappearing, praises be!" said Miss Currey. A record enrollment in women's physical education classes is reported, and exceeds that of last year by quite a good number.

The biggest activity right now is soccer. The girls, in their delightful little blue suits, (Ed. note. This article was written by a woman) are practicing every afternoon and during class time in order to make the final team. There are some veterans playing, but most of the material is new. The interest is keen, and rivalry for places is strong. It is Miss Currey's plan if the teams are full, to run off a tournament, and she also hopes to arrange a few unofficial games with outside schools.

After the soccer season is ended the next sport which takes preference is archery. This year sees the largest turnout in the history of women's athletics in this sport at Willamette. It seems to gain popularity with every semester. The girls are practicing diligently twice a week, and they hope to have an archery tournament in the near future.

The women are also enthusiastically planning a playday, such as they have enjoyed as guests at Reed, Pacific university, and the University of Oregon. The wish has been expressed that the physical education department women be hosts at a playday given here on the campus. Providing they obtain sufficient funds, this fete will be staged. Miss Currey is of the opinion that this would be very good practice for the girls majoring in physical education, as it would give them the opportunity of directing large groups of women in athletic events.

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