



VOL. XLVIII.

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1936

No. 10

Band Plans Concert For December 18

Recent Membership Roll Survey Shows Total Of 38 Regulars

Ray Johnson To Appear With His Trombone In Solo Spot

Willamette University band is forging ahead with the plans for its first concert to be given December 18.

The band will play "Atlantis," a musical number describing the mystic continent of Atlantis, its people and finally its destruction.

The band, which now has 38 members, is holding two rehearsals each week.

The members and leader have turned out for all football games and activities. This enthusiasm has added interest to our football games throughout the year.

Predicts Success

Ralph Noyrebn's untiring efforts have made Willamette band conscious once more. Under his leadership and with the cooperation of the student body, the band is expected to "go places."

A complete program for the coming concert Friday, December 18th, 8:15 p. m. at Waller Hall, follows:

1—March, The Klaxon, Fillmore.

2—Overture, The Admiral, Holmes.

3—Atlantis, Descriptive Suite, Safranek.

Synopsis: Based on the legend established by Plato of the mythical continent, sometimes referred to as the Lost Continent.

Part I. of the suite depicts the lives of the natives of this mythical continent, being in its theme a morning hymn of praise. Part II. describes a court function in gavotte tempo. Part III. provides the romantic element, being a love song and duet. Part IV. is the destruction of the continent by the forces of the sea, the elements, etc.

5—Trombone Solo, The Old Home Down on the Farm, theme with variations, Harlow, Soloist, Ray Johnson.

6—Overture, The Gypsy Festival, Hayes.

7—March, Stinsonian, Whaley.

8—Novelty, She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain, Fillmore.

9—March, National Emblem, Bagley.

Interfraternity Group Makes Open House Plans

Open house arrangements, with the selection of publicity and invitation committees and a decision as to the house order, constituted the major portion of the business for last Tuesday's noon meeting of the interfraternity council.

First vice-presidents from the three houses were placed in charge of invitations, headed by Herman Estes, Sigma Tau, Everett Gary, Alpha Psi Delta, was named publicity director.

The order, finally agreed upon, places Sigma Tau first, at home from 7:30 to 8:30, Alpha Psi Delta second, 8:00 to 8:00 and Kappa Gamma Rho third from 8:30 to 9:30.

Dr. R. M. Gathe, council president, invited the members to meet at his house for next Tuesday's regular dinner meeting.

Elks Schedule Amateur Night Of Competition

Amateurs to Perform At Annual Show; Rhiel Member of Cast

Thursday night, December 3, after the regular Elks' meeting, an "Amateur Night Contest" will be held. Winners at this time will be used for the vaudeville skit in-between acts of "Take My Advice." The competition is open to students and townpeople. All amateur talent wishing to try out may obtain a guest admission card from any Elk and report to the temple at 7:30 Thursday night.

Tickets are now available for the Elks' annual charity show. This year the Salem Civic Players under the direction of Miss Beulah Graham will present "Take My Advice," an excellent three-act comedy at the Elks' temple the nights of December 8, 9 and 10. Funds obtained from this entertainment will be used to provide Christmas cheer and general welfare help for Salem youngsters. Tickets may be purchased from any Elk or at the Elks' temple on State street.

Rhiel As Prof.

The play "Take My Advice" is a story of a rather well-fixed family. The father, played by Guy Tucker, is an inveterate signer of "dotted lines"—he buys any kind of stock; Ruth Versteeg as the mother portrays the scatter-brained society woman; the daughter, Elsie Holman, yearns for a career on the stage; and Bud, the son, played by Billy Mudd, and just seventeen, is in love with a designing woman some year's older than himself. Others in the cast are Lloyd Rhiel, junior at Willamette, the professor, whose knowledge comes from what he reads; the oil-stock salesman, Maurice Versteeg; the retired actor, Larry Boulier, who also is in a "racket"; and Clara Schanney, the designing woman.

Internationals To Go Oriental

The International club will give a tea Friday, December 4, from 3:30 to 5:30 in Chresto Cottage, for Willamette students.

The theme will be Oriental and the decorations, under the direction of Martha Jane Hattell, will carry out the motif.

Displays of many countries and its people will be shown about the room.

The refreshments will consist of Japanese foods. Martha Okuda and Chugo Saito will pour.

Committee heads include Evelyn Welsh, general chairman; Martha Jane Hattell, decorations; and Martha Okuda, refreshments.

Y. W. Members To Attend Meet

The local Y. W. C. A. organization announces its decision to send representatives to a conference on "Association Techniques" to be held at Pacific College, Newberg, December 5 and 6 for all Y. W. C. A. members and advisory members.

Beginning at 2:00 Saturday afternoon, the conference will continue until 10:30 Sunday morning. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss ways and means whereby Y. W. C. A. chapters may improve the efficiency of their activity on respective campuses.

Representatives from the Willamette group will leave here early Saturday, December 5, and return the day following.

Museum Survey Shows Progress In Construction of Implements Of War From Bows to Bayonets

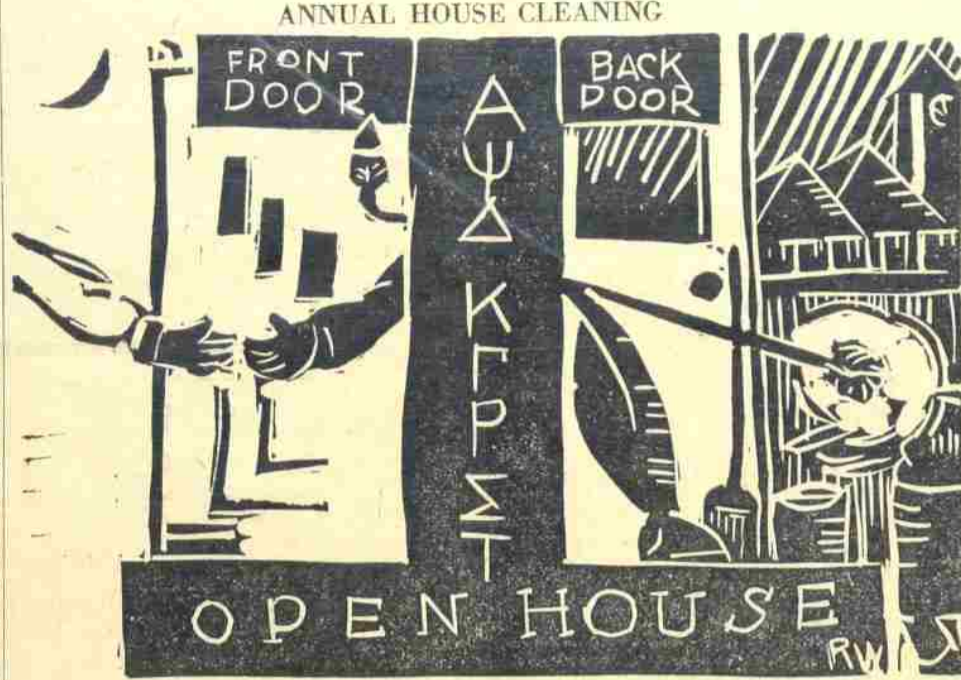
From crude and clumsy war-clubs to modern machine guns—from hickory bows and flint-headed arrows to steel bayonets—that is the variety found in the collection of weapons and firearms in the University museum.

Tribal wars among the red men have yielded relics of primitive warfare and protection. Bows and arrows range in age from those of Sitting Bull's day—a carved bow and a flint-headed arrow—to those of recent times—a manufactured bow and steel arrows. Indians also left tomahawks and rough-edged hatchets.

Early pioneers have given us steel knives with solid handles.

Men of the next era relied upon trusty swords to settle battles and to decide duels. A cavalry sword captured by a confederate during the Civil war is only one of the variety in the museum display.

Familiar rifles and bayonets together with cartridges and shells recall to mind vivid memories of that last great encounter. The prize World War relic, however, is a German machine gun which was captured by Company H, 314th Infantry, 79th division on September 27, 1918.



Open house has come upon the fraternity men once more and, as the artist has portrayed it, while welcoming hosts greet guests at the front door, dirt and vacuum cleaners will be hastily shoved out the back door—for another year.

'Twelfth Night' Practice Starts

Rehearsals for Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" are now under way, under the direction of Mrs. Oppen. The play has been shortened approximately one-third, and has been made more pointed for school use.

Miss Josephine Acklin will assume the part of Viola, the main feminine role, and Mr. Forest Mills will play the part of Malvolio, the leading male character.

Martha Warren and Mary E. Kells also have prominent romantic leads. The following also appear in romantic roles: June Armstrong, Leonard Schurr, Marjorie Craney and Harlan Sheldon. The comedy leads are taken by Lloyd Ruhl, Morrill Cray, Billy Utley, and Margaret Machenzie.

This well known play abounds in light humor and sky-larking fun, and its more serious aspects are rich in character revelation. It represents Shakespeare's art at its highest in the field of comedy and humanness.

Ed Minneman is the manager; Constance Smart and Martha Jane Hottel, assistant directors; David Stall, publicity; Ray Drakely, make-up; Gwen Gallaher, costumes.

"The success of this play will indicate the high level of dramatic attainment that can be achieved at Willamette," Mrs. Oppen believes. It will be presented at the first part of next semester. The place will be announced later. The rollicking humor of the play, combined with its fine studies of character and humorous qualities, is expected to make it appealing to everyone.

Mrs. Baxter To Speak At University Vespers Concerning Christmas

Mrs. Bruce Baxter will speak at a regular meeting of the University Vespers next Sunday evening at 6:30 at the First Methodist church. Her subject will concern the present trend towards the commercialization of Christmas.

John McNeen is the leader of the group study of this meeting. A regularly scheduled social hour, held each Sunday at 5:30, will precede the organized hour of study and devotion.

Any campus men or women who wish to take part in these Sunday evening meetings are urged by organization heads, to attend. James Pyke, president, reports that the attendance has been increasing steadily and predicts that next Sunday's session will be one of the best to be presented for the year.

Prices Rise

The following paragraph appeared in a news story on the morning of November 26, 1936 in the Oregon Statesman.

"Willamette university offers day-board to young men students at \$1.50 per week, and 50 boarders are now cared for there at that price."

Book Based On Early History Of Willamette

Willamette's national tradition is bound up with few individual things as closely as it is with Frances Gill's recent book, "Chloe Duxes Her Mantel," the life story, in fictionalized form, of her grandmother, Mrs. Wm. H. Willson.

A letter to the Collegian business manager says, in part, "Dr. Baxter is tremendously interested in this project because of the book's close association with the early history of Willamette."

"Chloe," as Mrs. Willson was familiarly known to her family and friends in early Oregon, was one of the first instructors in the Oregon Institute which was the predecessor of Willamette University.

Much has been written of the glorious part played by men in Oregon history. But somehow, though everyone appreciates the role played by women in the advance of the empire, they have never received adequate recognition.

Miss Gill, with no such purpose in mind when she wrote "Chloe Duxes Her Mantel," has succeeded nevertheless in paying all pioneer women the glowing tribute that is posterity's debt to them.

The book is on sale at all Salem book stores—the Commercial Book Store, Needham's Book Store and Cooke's Stationery Store.

Portland Pastor Speaks In Chapel

Dr. J. Hudson Ballard, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portland and former doctor of philosophy at Occidental College addressed the student body on the "Dominance of Desire" Wednesday, December 2, in chapel.

Dr. Ballard pointed out that desire dominates our lives. Our social status, our business position is dependent on how badly we desire something.

The old adage of getting something if you work toward it is well illustrated in Dr. Ballard's speech. "If we desire something a great deal, we work hard to achieve it. It is controlled by our desires," stated Doctor Ballard.

Browning was chosen as an example of one who followed Dr. Ballard's philosophy, for Browning wrote, "What I desired to be, and was not comforts me." Although Browning did not achieve that for which he was striving, he was comforted in the thought that he had tried. He felt he was the better for having had a desire to be something.

Dr. Ballard was at Occidental College while Dr. Baxter was at the University of Southern California and it was just six weeks after Dr. and Mrs. Baxter came to Oregon that Dr. Ballard received his call to Portland.

'Weisley' Rates A.P. Third Team

Willamette scores again! In a press release from San Francisco and reported in the local papers, Dick Weisgerber, Willamette's popular student-football player, has been awarded recognition as the third best fullback on the Pacific Coast by the Associated Press sports staff, headed by Russell J. Newland. Darrel Newhouse received honorable mention at tackle.

In commending the recipients of All-Star ratings, Mr. Newland placed George Karamatic of Gonzaga on the first team, Williams of U. C. L. A. on the second team, and Weisgerber on the third team. He writes, "Dick Weisgerber, place-kicker and plunging mainstay of little Willamette university, beat out big-time rivals for the fullback position on the third eleven."

Close followers of Willamette's football activities believe that had Weisgerber been in tip-top physical condition this fall he would have been at the top. Dick was bothered with a throat ailment, which affected his breathing. Willamette students are looking forward to Dick's senior year in 1937, when they expect him to "go places."

Guild Presents Christmas Play

Chapel presentation of a Christmas play was planned by the Little Theater Guild at a regular meeting of the members last Monday night. The play is to be staged in connection with a program given in cooperation with the Willamette Wesleyans.

Although no definite date was decided upon for the program it was understood that it would be sometime during the week immediately preceding the Christmas recess. Negotiations are under way which will place the Monday chapel period of that week at the disposal of the two organizations.

The committee, appointed by President Art Lampka, includes Margaret Magee, Louis Henschberger, and Arim Jones.

Further business was brought before the meeting when it was decided that the organization would purchase a page in the Willamette.

Definite advantage in the promotion of campus dramas could be gained, members of the group decided, by sending representatives of the group to attend dramatic productions staged on nearby campuses.

A possibility developed at the meeting, relative to the discussion trend, whereby a group of Little Theater Guild members may go to Corvallis tonight to see "Laborium Grave," which is to be staged on the Oregon State campus by a collegiate dramatic organization.

President Baxter gave his consent, and the play will be presented in chapel the week before Christmas vacation. The name of the play is Why the Chimps Bang. The theme is based on the spirit of the gift—it's not the gift but the give that counts.

WILLAMETTE DEBATERS WIN WESTERN STATES FORENSIC CHAMPIONSHIP

Songmen Begin Year of Concert

Lebanon Heads List of Applicants For Song Concert Program

Headed by the request from Lebanon for the services of the Willamette Songmen for a concert there, similar bids by various towns throughout the state received annually by this group, have begun to roll in and are being formulated into the year's program of singing activity as fast as possible.

Some of these engagements will be filled separately all during the year. Others, those which may be classed either as major engagements or which are too far from Salem to be taken care of by an evening trip, will be filled at the time of the annual spring tour, spring vacation.

Negotiations are under way whereby this trip will be extended to two weeks instead of one week as has been the annual custom, according to a recent announcement by group leaders. Approximately half of the dates for such a tour have already been tentatively fixed.

The potential quality of the singing of this year's group surpasses that of any similar group during the regime of the present student generation, Prof. Cameron Marshall, director, reports. With an enrollment of over 45 it is also the largest group of its time.

NOTICES

Collegian Contributions

For the benefit of members of the Collegian staff and any other members of the student body or faculty who, from time to time, have copy they wish published, staff heads announce that material left in the drawer directly beneath the old phone shelf will be picked up each day for three or four days preceding the Wednesday deadline.

Fresh-Soph Pictures

Members of the two lower classes are due at the Kennel-Ellis studio, located on the fourth floor of the Oregon Building at State and High streets, for Wallulah pictures according to a chapel announcement last Tuesday.

Club Publicity

Campus organization representatives in charge of publicity or press relations may receive Collegian publication of news materials by contacting Margaret Taylor, Lausanne Hall, club news editor, or leaving prepared copy in the drawer beneath the old telephone shelf on the first floor of Waller Hall.

Northwest Schools Hold High Place In National Journalism Instruction

University of Oregon and University of Washington journalism schools were listed among the 33 United States institutions of higher learning having a class "A" rating in a recent edition of the Publisher's Auxiliary, a Chicago weekly published by the Western Newspaper Union.

Approach of Holiday Situation Reveals Numerous Opportunities For Wives of Student Diplomacy

Eighteen more shopping days 'til Christmas! Our financial status being what it is, it won't take long to buy that tie for Dad, something very flashy that we can wear next spring, and a box of our favorite candy for Mother. Christmas cards are inexpensive so we will stick up with them to use in that hot rush for people who remembered us after all. They stand for hours before shop windows, using our fingers for an adding machine, and then go in to debt to buy a gift for Her, because heck, it's more blessed to give than to receive anyhow.

Morely and Kester Come Home With First In Men's Division

Klassen In Semi-Finals Of Extemporaneous Speaking

Willamette's debaters returned from Pasadena late Sunday afternoon with the highest honors received at the Western States tournament this year. Laurence Morley and Randall Kester won first place in the men's division; Helen Mae Real and Marjorie Thorne placed third in women's debate, and Albert Klassen reached the semi-finals in extemporaneous speaking. Aldus Smith and Albert Klassen won fourth place in men's "B" division.

Add to Laurels

By winning the championship of the Western states, Laurence Morley and Randall Kester, seniors, added more laurels to their already outstanding records. Eighty-three teams from 26 universities and colleges, representing seven states, competed in the tournament. In the first five preliminary debates in which the teams ranked each other, the Willamette team met College of Pacific, University of California, University of Arizona, U. S. C. and University of Denver. In the second day's rounds they won decisions from University of Redlands, Nevada, Whitman and Laverne college. Of the teams entering the final rounds, Willamette and Arizona were the only ones undefeated. In the first debate Wednesday, Willamette, by winning from Arizona, remained the only undefeated team. In the following rounds Willamette won from U. S. C. and Pasadena Junior College. By winning from Denver University in the semi-finals, Willamette won the right to enter the finals, where they defeated Pasadena College and won the championship.

New Men Show

Albert Klassen, a freshman from Dallas who was outstanding in high school forensics, and Aldus Smith, sophomore who has represented Willamette in other tournaments, won fourth place in men's "B" division in the preliminaries. Albert Klassen also made the semi-finals in men's extempore speaking. This is an exceptional achievement for a freshman.

Marjorie Thorne and Sunny Beal won third place in women's debates. They met teams from Utah, Arizona, U. S. C., Linfield, and College of Pacific in the preliminaries. Eight women's teams participated in the quarter finals on Wednesday when Willamette defeated Redlands. In the semi-finals they lost to Linfield, thus gaining third place. The Linfield team defeated Utah in the finals.

Marjorie Thorne, women's debate manager, a senior who is an outstanding debater, made a southern trip with Constance Smart, last year, Sunny Beal, a sophomore, with Lorene Tompkins, junior, represented Willamette at the College of Puget Sound last year, where the team reached the semi-finals.

Speakers Honored In Wednesday's chapel, Professor Rahe presented the trophy cup from this tournament to President George McLeod. This will be a permanent possession of Willamette. Professor Rahe stated that during the latter part of December (Continued on Page 2)

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## Alumni News

**OFFICERS FOR 1936-37**  
President.....Hugh McGilvra, '28  
First Vice-President.....Pat Emmons, '31  
Second Vice-President.....John L. Gary, '16  
Third Vice-President.....Harold Hauk, '30  
Secretary-Treasurer.....Fay Sparks, '25  
Executive Committee Members-at-large  
Mrs. Ellen Fisher, '09, Mary Paroungian, '19, Walter Erickson, '33

**MARRIAGES**  
Rupert Philpott, '31, of Bandon, was married in October to Miss Ruth Archer, teacher of elocution in Portland. They are living at present in Baker, Oregon, where Mr. Philpott is employed as a pointer.

Fred Paul, '33, and Miss Ruth Farrel, of Milton, Mass., were married in Boston, November 19. They are at home in Boston. Mr. Paul is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

**BIRTHS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Orland Cheldelin (Marian Wyatt), ex-W.U., and '25, of Nyssa, Oregon, are the parents of a daughter, Phyllis Anne, born November 18. The Cheldelins have one other child, Donna Jean, aged four.

**NECROLOGY**  
Mrs. Della McNeal Coon, 81, a pioneer educator of the Northwest, died in Portland November 14. Mrs. Coon lived in Salem a number of years; there she attended Sacred Heart academy and later Willamette university. She left the university to take a teaching position at Puyallup where Ezra Meeker was a member of the board.  
In 1874 she was married to Thomas Coon. In 1875 they came to Portland where they both taught at the old Mount Tabor schools. From Portland the couple went to Seattle, to Hood River, later to Astoria, then returned to Hood River.  
Surviving Mrs. Coon in addition to her husband are five children, Eugene Carl, Thomas Melvin, Mrs. Ruth Foss, Mrs. Florence Woods, and Mabel Coon, and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Orchard of Seattle.

**PERSONALS**  
Ed. F. Averill, '05, of Portland, was named one of the directors of the University of Oregon Dads' association.  
Frank VanDyke, '31, Ashland attorney, who is district governor of Active International, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Salem club. Mr. VanDyke is also president of the Ashland chamber of commerce.  
Earl Nott, '12, of McMinnville, was elected president of the District Attorneys association at their annual session in Portland November 14. Leland Brown, '22, of The Dalles, was chosen secretary.

William Wright, '28, former popular Willamette University tenor, choir director and director of religious education for the First Presbyterian church in Salem. He held a similar position several years ago before going east to study. During his four years in the east he attended the Westminster choir school at Princeton, New Jersey, receiving a bachelor of music degree there in 1933. In addition to being a member of their touring choir, he also served as minister of music in various churches in Trenton, Philadelphia, and Providence, R. I. He was head of the voice department at Providence Bible institute.  
Last year he directed music for the First Evangelical church in Salem while residing in Portland where he was assistant director of music at Portland Bible Institute. During the summer he was on the faculty of the Mount Hermon summer school of sacred music.

Rev. Paul Sherwood, '25, who formerly was at Livingston, Calif., is in Honolulu where he and his wife will be located for the next three years.  
Eugene Ferguson, '22, is a member of the Portland police force. He practiced law in Portland for several years.  
Alfred Haworth, '31, is city editor for the Calexico Chronicle at Calexico, Calif.  
Bill Noel, '35, is again coaching at Reedsport.  
Dr. John Ramage, '31, who graduated from U. of O. Medical school last June, is now an interne at Touro Infirmary, New Orleans. Touro is connected with Tulane University.  
Rev. Milo C. Ross, '34, former pastor at Rosedale near Salem, is now serving the Friends church at Greenleaf, Idaho.

Rev. G. F. Liening, Jr., '17, is Evangelical pastor of one of the large Spokane churches. Last year he served the churches of the Salem rural circuit, which included Clear Lake, Fruitland, Middle Grove, and Labish Center.  
Rev. Percy Hammond, '25, who formerly was at Woodburn, is pastor of one of the Methodist churches in Seattle.  
Rev. Wayne Wright, '32, who was at Astoria last year as principal and coach, is now coaching in the high school at Mitchell.  
Dean Lobaugh, '27, who for three years was principal of Pendleton high school, is principal of the high school in Walla Walla, Wash. He received his M. A. from U. of Wash.

selection of speakers and in the general formulation of chapel programs, this atmosphere of coercion probably would not have existed. And without that resentment, mild as it may have been, the chapel program would have been much more likely to attain the purpose for which it was maintained.  
No longer is there one "regular" speaker with members of the faculty filling in as "guest speakers." The attractive variety of speakers who visit our campus today is unusually good. But they are still almost overwhelmingly handicapped by the heavy atmosphere of compulsion.  
First of all, we must attend chapel, second, we must either sit in a certain seat or notify the keeper of the rolls of our presence, and third, we must hear, for the most part, programs selected, not by the students, but by the administration.  
A hearty student interest could do more to bring about the intended purpose of chapel than all the combined compulsion of Germany, Italy, and Russia.

**CHEATER'S BIBLE!**  
The "Cheater's Bible," a book of 99 pages, published by Stanford university, gives rules for getting high grades in university courses. Some of them are:  
Don't study the course. Study the teacher.  
Never say, "I don't know." Say "I guess."  
Always select aged professors whose hearts would be broken if they flunked a student.—The Evergreen.

Father: When I ask a young man what he knows how to do?  
Daughter: What was it you used to say to them?—Let's see.

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**Junior, Freshman Sextets Winners**

Sophes (16)	Fresh (24)
Kurtz, J. F.	Moors, J.
Leak, A. J.	Brasted, J.
Amundson, J.	Engdahl, J.
Johnson, C.	Martin, J.
Jones, G.	Vehrs, J.
Cornish, G.	Troxell, J.
Juniors (25)	Seniors (13)
Faber, W. F.	Ba. Yeom, J.
Ba. Yeom, J.	Kurtz, J.
Durfee, J.	Unruh, J.
Tompkins, C.	Galloway, J.
Dineen, G.	Huffman, J.
Oehler, G.	Potter, J.

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**This Week's Bouquet**  
Orchids and roses this week to Kester and Morley, two debate veterans scarred (Paul Hauser would probably manager to get a "scarred" in here gracefully but as long as grace and puns are incompatible in the estimation of this writer it'll have to pass) and hoarse in the forensic service to their alma mater.  
A summary of the remarkable record turned in by this pair in four years of competition was presented by Prof. Rahe in Tuesday's chapel. Few indeed are the collegiate debaters who can claim such a record.  
We suggest that their venerable debating shoes be placed in the trophy case and offer the prediction that they will not be filled again by a Willamette forensic representative for some time. The shoe merchant might give number 12's as Kester's size and 6 as Morley's. But they both look like about 15's to us.

**This Week's Brickbat**  
A collective "beating" has been suggested for all those responsible for sustaining the ancient custom of fraternity open house.  
No one showed more than a passive interest in the movement to end these torturous, ham-drum affairs when the matter was brought before the interfraternity council a few weeks ago. Now loud moans or regret over this procastination can be heard for blocks around each of the three living organizations.  
Managers, members, and pledges, alike are beginning to realize sadly that open house is at hand once more. Faculty members and their wives who have the misfortune to be honored as one of those asked to "receive" have so far made no audible sound but we'll wager that each one will go into seclusion for a quiet moan or two before Saturday night.  
Furthermore, we wonder if the general public, who has patiently inspected each of the three houses year after year, is not running out of graciously offered favorable comment and doing a little moaning too.

**Willamette Debaters**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
ber, Kester and Morley will go to St. Louis to participate in the National tournament at the National Teacher's of Speech convention held in that city on January 4, 5 and 6. Plans are in progress for an extended trip to the Atlantic coast for further debate immediately after the convention.  
Kester and Morley have participated in the Oregon State tournament, Linfield tournament and the Western States tournament. Both are seniors with excellent debate reputations. Kester has won 38 debates out of the 48 in which he has taken part. Morley has participated in 55 with 44 wins to his credit. Professor Rahe states that although these two have been successful in debate and have won many contests, they can still take criticism and suggestions, they have initiative of their own, and carry out plans with speed and accuracy.  
Professor Rahe announced that during the week of spring vacation the Pacific Forensic league will meet at Willamette. Schools expecting to participate are University of Washington, Whitman, Willamette, O. S. C., Stanford, U. S. C., U. C. L. A., Pomona, University of Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, and University of Oregon. At this time a debate tournament symposium debate, extempore speaking, after dinner speaking, and oratory will be held. Professor Rahe is president of the Pacific Forensic league.

**TO BE SEEN ON THE SCREEN**  
**GRAND**  
At the Grand this week, Ralph Bellamy takes the role of "Wild Brian Kent," the name of the picture, and gives a portrayal of real western ranch life. Taken from one of Harold Bell Wright's popular outdoor stories, this picture depicts the life of a man who evolves from the "sissified" to the "he-man" status of life. For a human interest picture and good acting, "Wild Brian Kent" will satisfy you. Beginning Saturday the Grand will bring Warner Baxter to its screen in the African exploration picture, "The White Hunter." Pre-view releases point to this film as one of the most thrilling ever to come out of Hollywood. In the near future, the eagerly-awaited "Pennies From Heaven" will be shown.

**STATE**  
Heading the Vaudeville show this week at the State will be Dan Smith and Company. Mr. Smith was formerly heard on radio releases from Portland, and played the organ at the Elsinore. He brings a popular act, along with three others, to the State beginning today. The screen feature this week-end is George Raft's "Yours for the Asking." This picture is "Raft-ish" throughout, and will give patrons who like gangster thrills something to shiver about. Beginning Sunday, H. G. Wells' popular "Things to Come" will be shown, and should be especially interesting to scientifically minded students, as well as to those who expect to live over 50 more years. Then on Tuesday, Katherine Hepburn and Frederic March will be presented in "Mary Queen of Scots," as powerful and beautiful a picture as anyone could desire to see.

**Approach of Holiday**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
are things we could appreciate more than that book she is going to give? Does anyone know how to stop second-cousin Mary from sending another pair of those awful striped pajamas again this year? What is a new way of saying that the thought behind good-old cash is even better than an electric razor that doesn't work anyway?  
Maybe we could all help Uncle Willie write his next column and have a special edition sent to Those Back Home. Here's for lots of love!

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### Interest vs. Compulsion

Chapel probably receives wider comment on this campus than any other similar feature of student activity. Although most of this comment is entirely pointed and corresponds generally in tone, almost no change has been forthcoming.

Minor alternations in procedure have put in their appearance during the campus life of the present student generations. That is granted. The present senior class has no difficulty in visualizing the chapel platform as it looked during the early days of their campus activity.

In those days the entire faculty was seated each morning on the platform behind Dr. Doney. Frequently vacant chairs were apparent in that austere group. Almost as frequently eyes would close and heads would nod. A few there were among them who explained this phenomenon with the subtle observation next day, to each of their classes, that they often listened to speeches with eyes closed in order to save precious moments of eyestrain.

No longer do members of the faculty sit on the platform. We do not pretend to offer a reason for the change. True, the instructors attend chapel—but not with the rigorous punctuality of the days during Dr. Doney's platform seating plan.

Another feature recalled by fourth-year veterans is the annual "move-up" day which was still observed during their first year. Chapel seating was then reversed, with venerable seniors in front and freshmen in the back.

On a certain day near the end of the second semester the junior class moved up to take the places of the outgoing seniors. The reasons underlying the change placing the seniors in the rear, which took place at the entrance of the present administration, is also a mystery. Certainly the basis for them did not lie with the student body.

The change which seated students alphabetically instead of "girls on one side and boys on the other" is the one move which may have arisen as a result of popular clamor. And there is little doubt but what this was the most progressive of the three steps mentioned—the only changes of any note during the past four years.

With this as a precedent why not pay more heed to student opinion in the formulation of chapel policy? To say that this sort of concession from the administration would improve student attitude towards chapel is needless.

Chapel is an item of instruction here at Willamette. We suppose it is somewhat similar, in that respect, to an ordinary class. Hence it is logical that some sort of compulsion is required in order that the administration may make sure that each student is availing himself fully of the educational opportunity afforded him.

But the compulsory element of chapel defeats its own purpose. No one can listen sympathetically to a speaker he is forced to hear. Each speaker is really at a disadvantage before he begins to talk. Hearers shut their ears and minds tightly and do whatever seems most likely to keep them awake.

Little do the members of the lower classes realize how fortunate they are not to have been among those present during our first years here. At that time the speaker for the morning was almost invariably the President. In the infrequent intervals when he did not deliver the morning address the joy of the audience was always overflowing to find that the guest speaker was none other than a member of our own faculty.

Compulsion was really needed then. It is doubtless that among the addresses delivered at that time, speeches of the very highest merit were to be found. But, for the most part, the effort was wasted upon the student body.

Any speaker loses his effectiveness when he speaks to the same people day after day. And—to listen to a prof all through a 10:30 class only to hear him all over again in chapel—that was too much to ask, even of the Willamette student body.

If the students had felt they shared some part in the

FOR ENERGY AND VITALITY EAT **Master Bread** "The Toast of the Town" Baked by Master Bakers in a CLEAN Bakery

FIVE BEARCATS NAMED ON COLLEGIAN'S LEAGUE ALL-STAR GRID ELEVEN

The Collegian's N. W. Conference All-Stars

Table with columns: First Team, Second Team, Player, School, Pos. School, Player. Lists players like Cummins, Whitman, Barstad, etc.

Honorable Mention Ends — Davis, Albany; Holten, Linfield; Giesecke, Pacific. Tackles — Roth, Linfield; Sommerville, Linfield; Sullenes, C. P. S.

Though it might have saved considerable time and effort and probably would have resulted in a better all-around team being chosen to have simply selected Coach "Spec" Keene's champion Bearcat crew to-a-man as the 1936 Northwest Conference All-Star team, the Collegian, after carefully surveying the entire crop of prospects in the league today presents its all-conference selections for your approval. Five Bearcats are on the first team.

The choices should be very representative of the conference, as they were made only after witnessing every team in the loop in action against the champion Willamette crew. It is pointed out, however, that selections were not based entirely on performances against the Salemites, but upon the season's records of the individuals as well.

In making the choices several things stood out: First, was the decided shortage of tackles and the failure of the league to produce any really outstanding centers; second, the abundance of classy backfield stars; and third, the prominence with which some individuals, notably Weisgerber, Cummins, Barstad, and Becken, stood head and shoulders above all competitors for all-star berths.

The team as a whole would, from end to end, possess one of the classiest lines ever assembled—every man capable of 60 minutes of terrific football and capable of playing it perfectly. As for the backs, no other quartet of backs on the coast could boast any advantage over the group chosen in any phase of the game. One criticism that could be made is that no blocking back was chosen, but with Weisgerber, whose sensational interference made possible most of the yardage made by the other W. U. ball carriers this year, and Harrington, another capable blocker, leading the way, this protest would hardly stand.

At ends, Cummins and Versteeg, the latter a two-year all-conference star, were easily the best in the loop. Cummins, declared by his own coach, "Nig" Borleski, to be the "outstanding pass receiver in the northwest," was outstanding in every game this year and was one of the highest scorers in the league. Versteeg, a vicious tackler and blocker and also a neat pass grabber, played exceptional ball all season and easily merits his choice for the third straight year.

The tackles were few and far between, but no question can be

Champs Enjoy Big Margin In Final Standing

First Undisputed Title In Three Seasons Awarded W. U.

Table with columns: Northwest Conference (Final Standing), W, L, T, P.P., P.A.G. Lists teams like Willamette, C.P.S., Whitman, etc.

Unbeaten, untied, unscored upon in league play, Willamette's mighty Bearcats, under the tutelage of one of the craftiest mentors on the Pacific coast, Roy S. "Spec" Keene, swept to their third consecutive Northwest Conference championship this season by the most convincing margin that the league has ever known.

The champions, the first undisputed titlist in three seasons, piled up a grand total of 142 points in six contests, an average of approximately 4 touchdowns per game, while their own goal line was uncrossed by conference opponents. Their closest game was provided by Linfield, whom they barely nosed out 3-0, while the easiest tilts were the season's opener against Albany, who fell 42 to 0 and the College of Idaho contest which the Keenemen won 47 to 0. Other victories were 19-0 over Pacific, 15-0 over Whitman, and 13-0 over the runner-up C. P. S. outfit.

The Loggers, who only lost to the pennant winners, gained second place on Thanksgiving day, when Whitman suffered her second loss of the year and tumbled into a tie for third position with the Linfield Wildcats.

The latter outfit failed to show any of its 1935 form and wound up the season a poor third. They did rise to the occasion against Willamette and gave the champs a real tussle, however.

College of Idaho, definitely on the way up again, played some real ball at times and is to be reckoned with next season. Albany and Pacific never were in the race, the hapless Pirates failing to score a single point against conference opposition.

The scoring crown went to Willamette's sensational fullback, Dick Weisgerber, one of the highest point makers in the nation, by a wide margin. The burly Bearcat ace rolled up ten touchdowns, twelve conversions, and a field goal for 75 points, 32 more than his closest rival, George Harrington of Linfield. Season's scoring standings:

Table with columns: Player, Td, Con, Fg, Total. Lists players like Weisgerber, Harrington, Barstad, etc.

Six Teams Enter Speedball League

Six teams—the Independent Men, the "W" Club, P. E. staff, Alpha Psi Delta, Kappa Gamma Rho, and Sigma Tau—signed up for the intra-mural speedball league at a meeting held last Monday evening in General Manager Leslie Sparks' office, according to George Erickson, who is in charge of intra-mural sports. Play will begin early next week.

Speedball, which is a combination of football, basketball, and soccer, is played with a soccer ball. The rules allow the ball to be kicked when it is on the ground, to be passed through the air, and to be dribbled like a basketball. Scores are made on those passes to count six points like a touchdown in football, or are placed-kicked between the uprights as in football counting three points; if the ball is kicked between the goal posts on the ground, only one point is allowed.

This is the first year speedball has been tried on the Willamette campus, and if it proves a success in the intra-mural league it may be retained as a regular intra-mural sport.

LEAGUE LEADERS GAIN MOST PLACES ON FIRST PASSBALL ALL-STAR TEAM

Campus Quarterback By BOB KEUSCHER (Collegian Sports Editor)

After ten weeks of the stiffest competition ever taken on by a Willamette grid eleven, the Bearcats completed their football play for 1936 in the Thanksgiving day combat with Whitman. It's been a grand season—successful both from a financial standpoint and from the won and lost angle, plenty of home games, outstanding performances galore, and thrills enough for everybody.

The best game, without a doubt, was the intersectional fray with Nevada which the local boys won 21 to 9, after both teams had put on an exhibition such has never been witnessed before in Salem. If that tilt was a sample of the modern trend in football, Capital City fans are overwhelmingly in favor of the change from the conservative style of play.

The Nevada fracas was also the scene of the season's outstanding play in Salem, when little Johnny Obrt, scintillating Wolf halfback, pulled off a 98-yard touchdown run. It was the longest run fans here have seen in years.

Other outstanding features of the past season that will furnish topics for the fire-side quarterbacks until another season rolls around are Dick Weisgerber's beautiful field goal that provided Willamette's narrow 3-0 margin over a surprisingly tough Linfield eleven, Norman Hogenson's spectacular "double-tackle" that saved a touchdown against C.P.S., the battle with Pacific in the fog which was so thick and rendered such low visibility that it is rumored Willamette used 13 or 14 men at one time to subdue the Badgers, the Bearcat's marvelous pass attack against Whitman, Dick Weisgerber's fight for the national scoring crown, and the big "scoring-spreed" of the Willamette linemen in the two California games.

That Whitman line was certainly the toughest the Bearcats faced here all season, and if the champs hadn't had their passes to fall back on the result might have been somewhat different. However, it was Coach Borleski's style of defense, that sent two backfield men into the line just as the ball was snapped, thus forming a nine-man forward wall, that finally proved the downfall to the Missionaries, for the Willamette aerial tosses just over the line of scrimmage met no opposition whatever and netted huge gains. It was simply a case of one coach outsmarting his rival who had planned on dishing out a surprise or two himself.

Willamette is going to MISS those six stars whose pictures appear elsewhere on this page, and that word MISS rightfully is capitalized. Prospects look bright enough right now for a good year in 1937, what with two ends, a trio of tackles, an exceptional list of guards and centers, and several outstanding backs available, but it's going to be mighty hard to find replacements for fighting Don Brandon, colorful Bill McAdam, lanky George Erickson, silent Chuck Versteeg, and those two charging tackles Bob Vagt and Darryl Newhouse. Each and every one of the six is a great player, and, what is more important, they are great fellows personally. Willamette will miss every one of them greatly next year.

Well, our football guessing is over for the year with the final standing showing: Right 42, wrong 5, tied 6. Throwing out the lies, we have an average of exactly 54 per cent right for the season. With the lies, our mark slips down to 75 per cent.

And with this, your campus quarterback tosses away his typewriter, hangs his suit in moth balls, and bids you "so long" until next September.

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Alpha Psi Frat Places Four, P. E. Staff and Kappas 3 Each

As an aftermath to the windup of the regular passball season the first annual Collegian all-star team has been selected from the outstanding players of this year's intra-mural passball league. The team includes three men from the league-leading Physical Education staff, four from the runner-up Alpha Psi Delta fraternity team, three from the third place Kappa Gamma Rho's, and one from the fifth place Sigma Tau outfit.

These men were picked for their all-around play throughout the season, and they proved themselves time and again to be of all-star caliber as they came through in the pinches for their respective ball clubs. Indeed, a team like this would tone up any coach's heart. Passball rules allow any man on the team to receive a pass so guards, tackles, and centers on this mythical team are many of them scoring men.

Bill Dick of the P. E.'s, an inspirational leader, is the captain of this aggregation.

The team personnel is as follows:

John Kelly (Alpha Psi), end. A good pass receiver and an excellent passer. Basil Anton (Alpha Psi), end. Tallest man in the league; good pass receiver, a hard man to check. Hal Moe (Kappa's), tackle. Third highest scorer; a steady, consistent man; good also on defense.

Larry Numenkamp (Kappa's), guard. Strong on both offense and defense.

"Lee" Canessa (P. E.), guard. Leading scorer in league; does everything well.

Frank Guerin (Alpha Psi), center. Good pivot man; strong on defense, excellent on offense.

Dick Captain Bill Dick (P. E.), quarterback and captain. Best backfield man in league; marvelous passer; does everything well.

"Elmer" Aden (Alpha Psi), halfback. Southpaw passer and excellent pass receiver; also good place-kicker.

Joe Harvey (Sigma Tau), halfback. Good passer and pass receiver; was outstanding although on a losing team.

Ralph Gustafson (Kappa's), fullback. Excellent passer and pass receiver; was best place-kicker in league converting 10 points after ondowns out of 12 tries and booting two long field goals.

Honorable mention goes to the following: E. Howell (P. E.); C. Leighton (P. E.); Art Miller (P. E.); R. Kester (Kappa's); C. Blekner (Kappa's); J. Barnett (Kappa's); Dwight Catherwood (Alpha Psi); B. Clark (Kappa's); V. Ragsdale (Kappa's); R. Gladwin (Sigma Tau); H. Mosher (Alpha Psi); W. Brainard (Alpha Psi); L. Hershberger (Alpha Psi); J. Pyke, (Independents); E. Hibbard (Independents).

Alpha Psi Outfit Captures Lead In Passball Playoff

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists teams like P. E. Staff, Kappa O. Rho, etc.

By trouncing Kappa Gamma Rho 53 to 7 Tuesday noon and then nosing out a close 13 to 0 win over the Physical Ed. staff Wednesday, the Alpha Psi Delta passball eleven assumed a strangle hold on the school championship. The APD's need only to win today's tilt to capture the school championship.

In Tuesday's contest the winners were paced by "Elmer" Aden, who tallied 13 points, while Louis Hershberger, "Goose" Guerin, and Harry Mosher counted touchdowns. John Kelly kicked two conversions. For the Kappas, Charles Blekner and Ralph Gustafson scored.

Wednesday's contest was as close a game as has been staged this season, and was marked by five defensive plays by both teams. John Kelly and Dwight Catherwood scored the winner's points.

Thursday's game (too late for the press) brought together the two losing outfits, with the lower facing eliminations from the race. The winner takes on the Alpha Psi

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Bearcats Surprise Whitman, Win 18-0

Records Tumble While Passing Offensive Gives Victory

Out crafting the entire Whitman team and its coaching staff alike with as adept a passing attack as has been seen in years in Salem, when the opposition was expecting the opposite type of maneuvers, "Spec" Keene's conference champion Bearcats closed the 1936 football season in a blaze of glory Thanksgiving day by handing their traditional rival, the Missionaries from Walla Walla, a thorough 18 to 0 trouncing. The victory was Willamette's fifth consecutive triumph over their rivals from the Evergreen state.

Several Records But this wasn't the only record established in the contest. Records aptly resulted from the Turkey day fracas. Here are a few of the new marks set up; Willamette concluded the league schedule without a single point having been scored by conference opposition; Willamette ran its string of consecutive wins in the conference to an even 20, the last defeat having been administered by C. P. S. in the opening contest of the 1933 season; Willamette hung up its ninth straight league game in which the opposition has failed to score, College of Idaho last turning the trick when the Bearcats dropped them 47 to 6 early last year; and Willamette ran her string to well over 20 victories in a row on Sweetland field. Last team to defeat the Bearcats in Salem was Oregon Normal by a 6-0 count in 1933.

Forty Yard Return Opening up with a barrage of passes, the Bearcats, following up a beautiful 40-yard return of the kickoff by Bill Beard, marched straight down the field and counted their first score before the Missions had time to realize just what they were up against. Weisgerber carried the oval over for the first six points. When the Missionaries did warm up, however, they put on a real drive of their own that went for naught when Weisgerber picked up a fumble deep in Willamette territory about midway in the second stanza. The score at halftime showed the Keenemen still protecting a scant 6-0 margin.

Erickson Scores In the second half the Cardinal and Gold gridlers went to work with machine-like precision and punched over two more touchdowns, both after long drives to the Whitman goal line. The second score came on pass, Weisgerber to Erickson, with the latter making a spectacular leaping catch on the 10-yard stripe and sprinting unmoiled over the final chalk line. The final six points were chalked up by W.U.'s big fullback on a beautiful forward-lateral play. Brandon to Weaver to Weisgerber, Becken, Weisgerber and Weaver all tried conversion kicks, but none were successful.

For Willamette the play of "Tootie" Becken, Charlie Versteeg, Don Brandon, Bill Beard, and George Erickson was especially outstanding, while Neil Shaffer, substitute halfback turned in a brilliant performance in aggregation today and if victorious, again on Monday.

The final game of the regular season last week saw the Kappa Gamma Rho outfit trim the Independents 3-0 while Alpha Psi beat Sigma Tau by forfeit and the Independents 25-0.

The scoring leaders remained unchanged, the championship going to Lee Canessa, P. E. star, with 57 points, while his teammate, Hal Moe, took runner-up honors with 50. Third place went to Harry Mohr Kappa Gamma Rho, with

aggregation today and if victorious, again on Monday. The final game of the regular season last week saw the Kappa Gamma Rho outfit trim the Independents 3-0 while Alpha Psi beat Sigma Tau by forfeit and the Independents 25-0.

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### Miss Jean White To Be Married In Portland

Of interest to their many friends in Willamette is the approaching marriage of Miss Jean White, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. White of Portland, to Kenneth Potts of Salem, son of Mrs. Henry Lloyd, which will be an event of Saturday, December 12.

The ceremony will be read in the presence of relatives and intimate friends at four o'clock in the afternoon, followed by a large reception to which additional guests have been invited at the home of the bride in Laurelhurst.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Elma White, and Glenn Potts, brother of the groom, will be best man.

After a wedding trip the couple will make their home in Salem, where Mr. Potts is connected with the General Finance corporation. Miss White is a graduate of Willamette university, where she was very active in campus and social affairs. She was a member of Beta Chi sorority and is now president of the alumnae association.

### Cap and Gown to Honor Freshmen

An interesting mid-week event will be the dinner next Wednesday at the Golden Pheasant given by Cap and Gown in honor of freshman girls whose outstanding records in high school entitled them to scholarships at Willamette this fall. The dinner will be formal, from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Miss Marian Morange will speak on her experiences in the East last summer.

Guests will be Miss Beverley Brown, Miss Ethel Denham, Miss Margaret Moulton, Miss Verna Vosper, Miss Frances Smith, Miss Melba Ripelle, Miss Margaret Allison, and Miss June Brasted; and Miss Lois Latimer, Miss Helen Pearce, Miss Constance Fowler, Mrs. Gale Royer, Mrs. Paul Ellis, Miss Marian Morange, Miss Helen MacHirron, and Miss Olive Dahl.

Members of Cap and Gown who will act as hostesses are Miss Constance Smart, Miss Gwen Gallaher, Miss Helen Purvine, Miss Julia Johnson, and Miss Lucile Brainard.

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# SOCIETY

Helen Purvine, Editor  
Assistants  
Betty Taylor and Barbara Crookham

## Beta Chi Alumnae Dance Has Large Attendance

A high spot of the week end for all Willamette students and alumni who remained in the vicinity of Portland was the Beta Chi Alumnae dance given Saturday night from nine to twelve in the New Heathman ball room. Portland alums were chaperones for the affair, which was attended by some fifty couples.

Among the Willamette students who attended were Miss Julia Philp, Miss Marian Wakefield, Miss Betty Lane, Miss Mabel Lenz, Miss Helena Schneider, Miss Marian Averill, Miss Margaret Hauser, Miss Alene Fairlough, Miss Helene Trulson, Miss Hazel Bunnell, Miss Esther Black, Miss Esther Gibbard, Miss Margaret Ayers, Miss Margaret Gillette, Miss Evelyn Shirk, Miss Joryme Upston, Miss Charlotte Hill, Miss Maxine Beagle, Miss Betty Savage, Miss Victoria Schneider, Miss Dorothy McGee, Miss Lucile Brainard, Miss Carol Smith, Miss Helen Olds, Miss Jane Fisher, Miss Jean Hollingsworth, Miss Barbara Hollingsworth, and Miss Melva Belle Sav-  
worth, and Miss Melva Belle Sav-  
age.

### Turkey-Day Is On Wednesday

A pre-Thanksgiving turkey dinner was the outcome of the turkey drawing at the Whip Whitman banquet, when Gene Hibbard was host to a group of his friends with his prize as the piece de resistance. The party was held in Chresto Wednesday night.

Guests were Miss Lillian Graham, Miss Janet Powell, Miss Lillian Potter, Miss Betty Lou Lacy, Miss Margaret Magee, Miss Ardelie Yaden, Miss Echo Johnson, Miss Verna Vosper, Miss Virginia Bendickson, and George McLeod, Bill McKinney, Ivan Keeney, Grant Ridley, James Pyke, Al Vosper, Taro Asal, John McNeess, and Kenneth Bird of Corvallis.

### Dinner Given Before Dance

Preceding the Beta Chi Alumnae dance, Miss Jean Hollingsworth was hostess at her home in Portland for a formal dinner. Assisting her were her mother, Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth, and Miss Barbara Hollingsworth.

The table was centered with an attractive fruit bowl and the rooms decorated with chrysanthemums and other fall flowers.

Guests were Miss Dorothy McGee, Miss Lucile Brainard, Miss Carol Smith, Miss Helen Olds, Miss Jane Fisher, Miss Melva Belle Savage, and Miss Barbara Hollingsworth; and Douglas Olds, Malcolm Waltmon, Joe Harvey, Sheldon Kolberg, Lloyd Claggett, John Kelly, and John Long.

### 'Weisy' Rates 2nd Among Sectional Scoring Leaders

Though he actually finished third among the scorers of the nation, Dick Weisgerber, Willamette's crunching fullback, emerged from the final game of the 1936 season in sole possession of second place among the sectional scoring leaders of the nation. Dick rolled up 12 points against Whitman to finish with a grand total of 98. Norman Schoen of Baldwin-Wallace placed first with 117 and Art Buck, Carroll college (Wis.), second, with 102.

Schoen and Buck are both from the same district, and hence, Weisgerber, leading far western point-maker, is rated second.

This is the second time in three years that Willamette has boasted a scorer of national prominence. John "Scooter" Oravec finished second to Bill Shepard of Western Maryland in 1934.

### Ball Carriers Win Final Scrimmage Of Season, 22-13

They called it basketball. The score for the greatest part of the game sounded like baseball. It resembled a combination of a battle-royal, football, and ice hockey. At any rate, after one of the wildest, rough and tumble bouts ever staged in the Willamette gym, the Backfield claimed a 22 to 13 victory in the annual post-season basketball game between the backs and linemen of the football squad played Wednesday afternoon.

Bill Beard and Don Brandon were shining lights of the winner's attack, while "Tootie" Becken, who opened hole after hole in the Backs' defense through which George Erickson and Chuck Versteeg sneaked through, was the outstanding lineman.

"Bunny" Bennett, coach of the victorious backs, also kept score which caused considerable protest by the linemen after the game, but it was decided not to replay the contest because of the wear and tear on the gymnasium which will be needed for the varsity careers during the winter.

The score at halftime stood 3-2 for the winners after it had gone 19 minutes or more as 1-9. Score:  
Backs (22) (13) Line  
Moster ..... F ..... 3 Becken  
Weisgerber, 4, F ..... 3 Sinto  
Hogg ..... F ..... 1 Yada  
Brandon, 6, C ..... 1 McAdam  
Burnett, 2, G ..... 1 Hognson  
Beard, 8, G ..... 3 Erickson  
Shaffer, 2, S ..... 7 Versteeg  
Referees—Canessa and Balkovic.

Herman Estes will introduce to the line at Sigma Tau, which will include Ross Gladden, Professor O. L. Iver, Dr. Gatke, and Dean Schulze. Guests will be shown through the house by underclassmen, Miss Jane Fisher, Miss Charlotte La Due, and Miss Virginia Boston will serve.

Professor Jones, Professor Rahe, and officers of Alpha Psi will greet guests during the second hour. Miss Margaret Hauser, Miss Rachael Yocom, and Miss Charlotte Kallander will serve.

House seniors, including Laurence Morley, Jimmy Barnett, Randall Keater, Frank Pemberton, and Pat Crassland, will make up the receiving line at Kappa Gamma Rho, Miss Marjorie Thorne, Miss Dorothy Ellinger, and Miss Maravene Thompson will serve.

### Gymnasts Attention!

Tumblers—not the kind made of glass, but those made of brain and brawn—do you want to start a class in tumbling? If you do, give your name to Les Sparks, Clay Racely, or Jim Fowler.

If a large enough number of men hand in their names, there will be a regular class held with full gym credit.

Ralph Woodall, and Wilbur Williams.

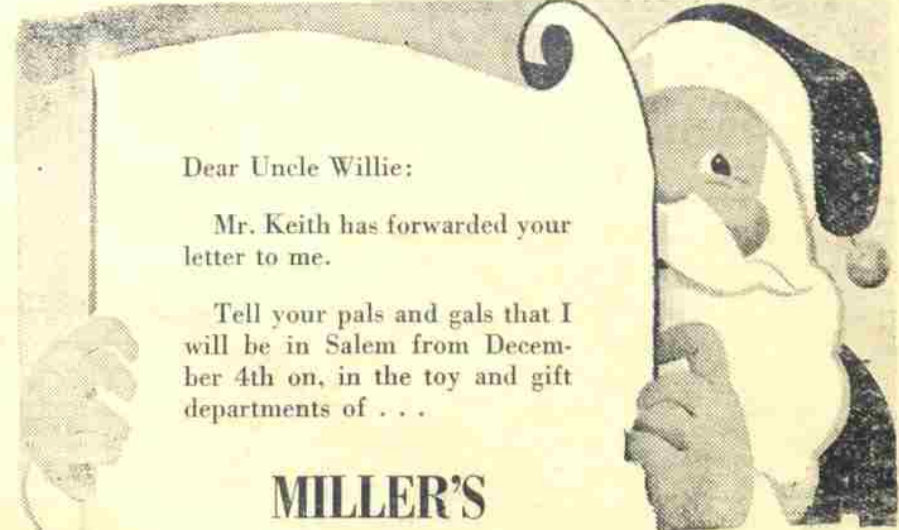
Rev. Dean Poindexter of the Leslie M. E. church spoke in the Wesleyan group Monday on the general subject of the revitalizing of the Christmas spirit throughout the world. He pointed out that many of the great thinkers today are in the church.

Rev. Poindexter showed how this condition is giving Christianity a renewed spirit.

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Dear Uncle Willie:

Mr. Keith has forwarded your letter to me.

Tell your pals and gals that I will be in Salem from December 4th on, in the toy and gift departments of . . .

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### THE RAMBLING SHOPPER

By Uncle Willie

Hi-de-ho, mine fine feathered frans! Uncle hopes that the weather hasn't caused a lot of you birds to get your feathers ruffled, although some of his yarns this week may.

Although Uncle isn't another Winchell, nevertheless he has his spies on the lookout for choice bits of news, and here is what Operator No. 13 reported last week: Bill McAdam and (Sir) Basil Anton, being members of a Scavenger hunt last Saturday night, made a little bet as to who would bring in the most junk, the loser to take a midnight bath in Ye Olde Mill Stream. McAdam, 'tis rumored, coked out a victory, and Anton made ready for his evening dip. It seems that Anton got lost in the fog that night, however, and when he came out of it, he discovered that he had partaken of his bath in a tub at one of the Sorority Houses, Pals, the best way to keep from getting lost these foggy nights is to let Doc Morris adjust your lamps. (Will Operator No. 13 call on Uncle for a theatre pass as payment for his report?)

This prompts another of Uncle's Modern Mama Goose poems.

Rub-a-dub-dub  
A Psi in a tub;  
Why did he lam?  
Bet with McAdam.

And you can bet, and be sure of winning, that Kennell-Ellis do real photography, and are worthy of the adjective, artistic. A dandy gift home would be a print of your Wallulah picture.

Here's another tid-bit that Operator No. 15 turned in. (Will she also call for her pay?) It seems that Ray "What-a-man" Johnston dated two gals the same evening to a show and eats, simultaneously. Ray's diplomacy and hospitality was an exquisite beauty to behold. When the time came to say good-night, "What-a-man" delivered one of the precious bundles at her door, and "sealed" the delivery with a kiss, while the other precious bundle patiently waited out in the car. He then took the second precious bundle home, and at her door likewise made use of her sealing kiss, and then was "gone with the wind." The gal lies in the fact that one of the two bundles was too thrilled to keep the act a secret, and proceeded to phone the other to receive congrats. Well, all Uncle can say is that the gals either used Emil Schaefer's perfume or Field's new dresses to make our Raymond "Fall." I wonder if that is what Dick Van Pelt means when he says that Ray sure can blow his horn.

Goody, goody! There is a Santa Claus! That old meanie, Martha Jane Hottel, tried to tell Uncle that Santa Claus was a "myth," so Uncle told her to quit hipping and kidding him that Santa was a woman. Well, Mr. Keith at Miller's just told Uncle that he and his staff have worked overtime to get everything ready for Santa, and that Santa will be here this week-end. If you don't believe Uncle, just take a squint at Miller's ad, and read for yourself.

Uncle wishes to make a correction to the Howard Corset Shop ad in the last Collegian. The Dormett pajamas are priced from \$1.00 to \$2.95.

Well, Uncle received some good news this week, and he is all together, so he'd better quit now before someone picks him for a tune.

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