

In a short time the organization plans to initiate five or six new members from the present junior and senior classes.

Although a number of meetings have been held, no definite plans for the year have yet been worked out.

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Collegian Subscribes to NRA

TODAY the Collegian voluntarily aligns itself with the policies of NRA. While no specific code applies to weekly newspapers of independent colleges, the Collegian has been registered officially with other business organizations of Salem in the National Recovery program.

The annual Collegian budget of expenditures reaches upwards of \$2,000. Printing is handled by the Statesman Publishing Co. which is operating under the NRA daily newspaper code. Advertising revenues are derived from Salem business men who have pledged themselves to their respective codes. All the business dealings of the campus newspaper are therefore in agreement with President Roosevelt's cooperative plan for economic rehabilitation.

On the front page of this issue appears a report of a Collegian survey of the wage scale of fraternity and sorority employees. This investigation was prompted by accusation of outsiders that the Greek letter houses weren't "toeing the mark." Results of the survey clearly exonerate the business methods of these groups. Salaries are up to par.

The Collegian will make every effort to foster complete cooperation of all business enterprises of A. S. W. U. and other campus groups with the local NRA division.

While reluctant to enter into the super-emotionalism and boycott psychology which seem to be unfortunate concomitants of the Blue Eagle's flight to recovery, we subscribe fully to the business provisions of NRA.

What Plan, Sophomores?

THE energetic sophomores have literally "thumbed their noses" if you will pardon our deviation into the vulgar at the well-meaning Class of '35's "Bearcat Follies." In its place they offer, well, "er, that is nothing—for the present at any rate.

Every class possesses an inherent desire to make itself "felt" on the campus. No doubt the rooks are already devising ways and means of making W. U. "37 conscious." When this desire moulds itself into a plan of service or benefit to the student body at large it rises above selfishness and becomes a laudable objective.

Such was the avowed nature of '35's "Bearcat Follies." As to the success or failure of the plan to realize its objective, judgment must be left to the students who witnessed and participated. On the side of those who favor discontinuance of the program, it is obvious that Willamette does not tend to draw the creative comic talent necessary to a tolerable Follies presentation.

On the other hand let us emphasize to the sophomores that if their break with the present order is to be more than a hollow and showy attempt to "be different", they must come forth with a better plan for Sophomore Day than the one they rejected.

Trial, error and change is necessary to progress in any enterprise. But don't "die on first", '36!

Inter-Fraternity Rumblings

A report of inter-fraternity rumblings comes to our attention. The present squabble centers around alleged deviation from rushing ethics.

Whether or not the charges are true, exaggerated, or illusory the attendant friction is unfortunate. The fraternal system can ill afford such strife. The "brotherhoods" have been traditionally looked upon with dubious eye by faculty and administration. If they are to continue to function at all with sanction of authorities these clashes of rushing policy must be eradicated.

The inter-fraternity council took particular pains this year to establish a workable "Gentlemen's Agreement" on what to do and what not to do when "selling the House" to a prospective pledge. Charges of violating the spirit of the "rush pact" have been made. Denial and counter charges have produced a deadlock.

At best the rushing system as now car-

ried out is "a shot in the dark" with high hopes that the right men will land in the right Houses. A pure gamble with few authentic "tips" to the rushees playing the pledging "wheel."

The financial argument of the fraternity manager that House vacancies must be filled with new men appears to be the only justification of immediate pledging. However, the Collegian feels that in the interest of a more sane, thoughtful, and concordant system the actual pledging of proselytes should be withheld for at least six weeks after enrollment.

The financial loss would not be insuperable. And placement of men should work out to mutual advantage of members and pledges after a period of mutual observation. Most eastern universities, we are advised, now demand this period of waiting. The trite "if it's good it'll wait" seems to apply here.

Meanwhile the difficulties at hand should be thoroughly aired and a working cooperation should be re-established among the fraternities.

Bolster Up The Bearcats!

KING JOE and Queen Jo (Roe and Fleming respectively) will make their regal bow at the ONS game Saturday night. (If we were skilled in the art of "punny" we would be tempted at this point to indulge in a little play on words about duplication of "Joes"; but we'll refrain).

This royal pair of pepsters have outlined a real program for revival of Willamette spirit. Read it in the sports columns. They have led out in a commendable way in their two trial assemblies. But student body response is still lagging considerably.

Let's all oil up our larynxes, "check the air" in our lungs, and "give it to 'em" Saturday night.

Open Doors And Open Minds

OPENING of college days should mean the opening of college minds. Classroom doors are now swinging wide to receive the inflow of students. Have we likewise cleared the way for the influx of ideas and friendships that may become a part of us if we but will?

Are we aware of the "assemblance of opportunities" for living a full life that our college offers us? Are we intellectually curious to probe deeper and deeper into the imponderables of life's enigma? Or are we too wrapped up in the rush of the moment to view things wholly; to chart a course for the year; to take soundings, and point for definite harbors on the term's cruise?

A good start means more than perfunctory making of schedules. It means the remoulding of values. It involves the making of choices; including here, and eliminating there.

For the past ten days we have been introducing our newcomers to the campus. Our hospitality should be more than effusive greeting of strangers. It should embrace a mental attitude of openness toward others' points of view. We should invite strange truths into our thinking; acquaint ourselves with them; and if they are sound adopt them into our family of thoughts.

A few simple convictions are important. They are the indicators which give us direction. And deep-seated enthusiasm for activities in which we take part is essential, if we would escape being parasites and bores. To be interesting we must first be interested.

What Price Creativeness?

JOHN ERSKINE, an English professor of Columbia, gives his professional colleague a "panning" in a recent article "What Price Education" in one of our widely read "nickel weeklies." The author is perhaps better known for his unorthodox treatment of domesticity in his book "The Private Life of Helen of Troy."

The point of his grievances lies in the lack of creative stimulant in courses offered by the average line-up of faculty members. "True scholarship . . . not only collects and preserves knowledge but contributes to it," he avers, and rightly we believe.

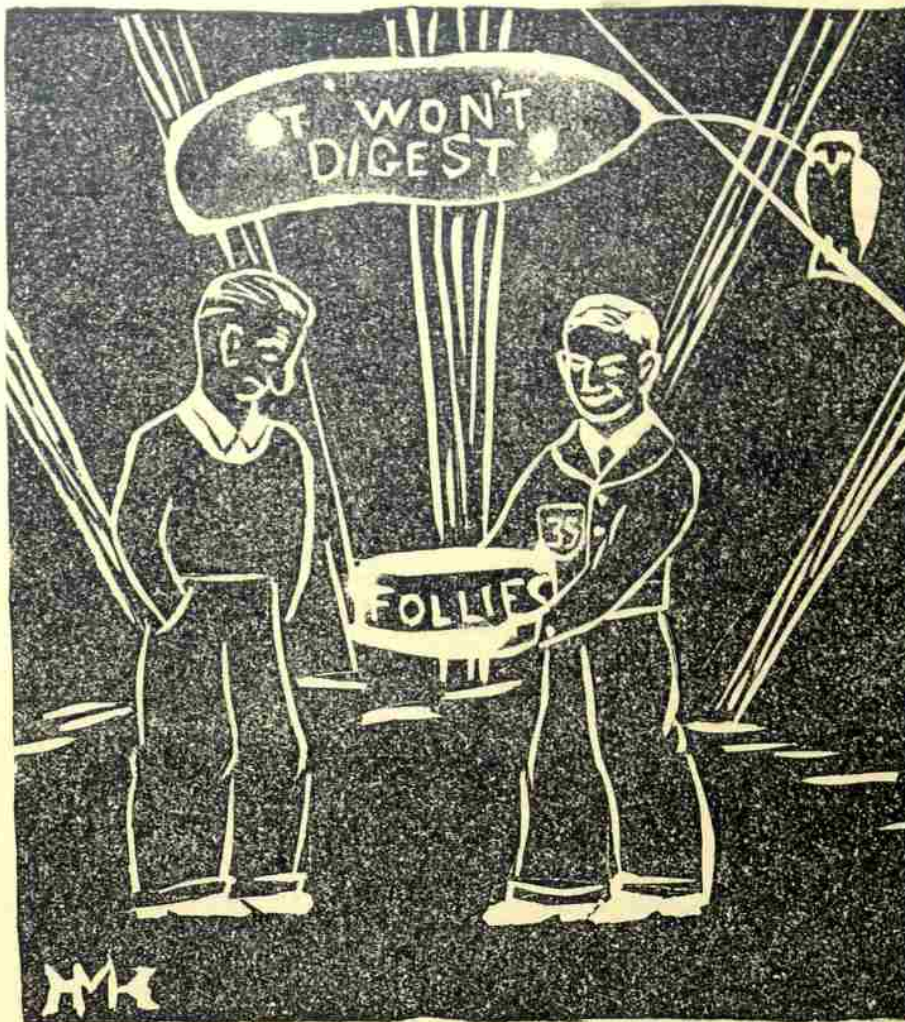
But is it possible to transmit a "devouring curiosity for truth" and a capacity for synthetic thinking by consciously labeling courses "creative"? By attempting to "put together" before all parts are thoroughly understood?

Opportunities for creative development are plentiful in the modern university. "Activities" in music, drama, journalism, student government, and other fields flourish on the creative talent of students. True, faculties have been slow to recognize the contribution of these pursuits to education. But perhaps they are right in emphasizing a working background as more important in college days than a tinkering "creativity" which often ends in shallow pseudo-construction.

Are there no plumbers in town? Have Dean Clark and his squad of handymen all been stricken? Or is it necessary to call a meeting of last year's graduating class to bind up the wounds of the drinking fountain they planted in Waller. There oughta be a law—

Blue Key appears to be experiencing its long awaited renaissance. At least the activity of its members during Frosh week lent substance to our hopes. Nice work, Gene and gang, especially with Frosh housing.

'35 Took the Cake, but '36 Won't



—Linoleum Cut by Helen M. Keudell

Beginning with S

"The freshmen were learning to write," said Prof. Richards, "and they were writing everything beginning with S." "Why beginning with S?" asked Prof. Oliver. "Why not?" said Dr. Sherman.

(Since there are so many nice things beginning with S—school, seniors, Santa Claus, and Schlitz, we have decided to annex the above title. But, on second thought, S is not so superior after all, since studies, and sophomores would have to be included).

STUDENTS of Willamette, meet our sturdy student body president, Slim Jim Burdett.

When we asked him how his administration is coming along, he said, "Everything's Wonderful!"

SURELY there is no question about it, that had has undeniable mental acumen. When questioned as to the outcome of the football game Friday evening, he ventured to predict, "I believe that either Willamette or Monmouth will win."

SUFFERING with a cold, Ben Briggs was overheard remarking, "There aren't many of the professors who don't know me by name."

SMITH SUFFERS SPRAIN! Did you notice that during the first few days of school Gene Smith appeared on crutches? It would seem that during the summer he met his match, although we hadn't known that there was another like him. We thought that like the Pithanthropus and Cro-Magnon he was a remnant of an extinct species.

SERIOUSLY speaking, have you all joined the Pep club? Bigger and better sore throats after

every game will be the distinguishing feature of these spirited rosters.

SOME Alpha Psi, vintage unknown, bribed Slim Jim to inspire such an organization as the aforementioned Pep club, so that he could make a fortune selling Prophylactic cough drops in chapel.

SENIORS don't seem interested in sitting on the senior bench: they're afraid they'll be mistaken for freshmen.

SINCE the frosh have been taking exams in the library we have found it less conducive to study than is the Collegian office on Tuesday nights. At least they are making the campus '37 conscious.

SATURDAY night we heard an announcer say, "We will now hear the song from California, 'Spring is Gone.'" Strange that they admit it, in that land of sunshine and the home of Prof. Jones.

Incidentally, Prof. Jones has a radio for sale.

SINCE we're to have a rival column next to ours, conducted by one of the faculty geni, we'll henceforth have to sign ourselves—

TWO FORGOTTEN WOMEN. P. S.—Anyway, it took our honorable opponent two years to learn how from us.

Blue Eagle Hovers

(Continued from page 1)

ing to foster on the campus the spirit of the National Recovery Act, has independently signed up with the proper authorities. It will be the policy of the Collegian to sponsor student trade at firms flying the Blue Eagle, and to co-operate with the N. R. A. administration in every way possible. Collegian advertisers will generally be found to be 100% members of the N. R. A., and Willamette students can rest assured that by trading with Collegian advertisers they are fulfilling the consumer pledges of the N. R. A.

Goodbye to All That --- Well, Maybe



This cut, which appeared in last year's Wallulah, was intended to represent the bloodthirsty attitude of the sophomores. It was quite appropriate for the class of '35, but the styles in sophomores have changed.

FACULTY FLASHES

By Prof. E. S. Oliver

At this time when a new class of students is entering college, I have been thinking about the differences between the college student of years ago and of today. The differences in scholastic interests and scholastic attainments are significant indices of a far-reaching intellectual change which has overspread America.

During the presidency of Charles Chauncey at Harvard College, in the seventeenth century, a chapter of the Bible was read, in Hebrew, at the morning chapel, while a chapter from the Greek testament was read at the evening chapel. At both services President Chauncey gave extemporaneous comments in Latin. The entrance requirements at Harvard, about 1650, read in part as follows: "When any scholar is able to understand Tully or such like classical Latin author extempore, and make and speak true Latin in verse and prose; and decline perfectly the paradigms of nouns and verbs in the Greek tongue, let him then, and not before, be capable of admission into college."

Once in college, the student dropped his use of English almost entirely. The usual discourse was in Latin; however Greek, Hebrew, Syriac and Chaldean were also common languages. An American Indian at Harvard could "readily write Latin and Greek poetry." At Yale, a student of the class of 1746 delivered two elaborate commencement-day orations—one in Latin, the other in Hebrew.

The languages studied by the students of two hundred and fifty years ago were reflections of the theological preoccupation of the whole country. The people as a whole are not now interested in theology. The intellectual currents of life have changed. That change of interests is nowhere reflected more strongly than in the college curriculum; and there not more markedly than in the change in the attitude toward language study.

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SORORITY FEMMES 'PUT ON THE DOG'

University social interest is centered at present, in the gala swirl of sorority rushing functions, dinners and teas, formal and informal, are filling the minds of sorority members as well as new girls to the campus.

Monday afternoon the sororities extended an invitation to all new women on the campus to be their guests at teas given at each of the three chapter houses. Beta Chi was at home from 3:30 to 4:00; Alpha Phi Alpha from 4:30 to 5:30, and Delta Phi from 6:30 to 7:30.

Huge baskets of blue and yellow gladioli brightened the rooms of the Beta Chi house while the glow of tall green tapers added a softening effect. The serving table was decorated with pastel shades of sweet peas and larkspurs charmingly arranged in a crystal bowl with green candles in crystal holders surrounding the bouquet.

Miss Esther Gibbard and Miss Margaret Savage greeted the guests at the door.

In the receiving line were Miss Margaret Purvine, Mrs. F. A. Elliott, Mrs. J. M. Erickson, and Mrs. E. C. Richards. Miss Roberta Mills, vice-president, introduced to the line.

Mrs. Frank Powers and Mrs. C. A. Sprague poured during the hour. Those serving were the Misses Dorothy Ghormley, Jermyne Upston, Josephine Conroyer, Virginia Wassam, and Dorothy Alexander.

Miss Hortense Taylor, accompanied by Miss Clara Wright, played several numbers on her violin during the hour.

Alpha Phi Alpha incorporated the house colors of yellow and lavender throughout the rooms. Miss Dorothy McDonald introduced to the line, which was made up of Miss Edythe Glaisyer, Mrs. Ruth L. Reed, Mrs. Carl G. Doney, Miss Olive Dahl, Mrs. Robert Gatke, and Mrs. W. E. Kirk.

The tea table was attractively appointed with lavender asters, yellow rosebuds, and yellow tapers. Mrs. George Pierce and Mrs. Anna Cross presided at the urns, and sophomores of the sorority assisted in serving.

Delta Phi used rich fall tones in their decorations throughout the living rooms and on the beautifully appointed tea table.

Miss Frances Stewart and Miss Evelyn Shields met the guests at the door and Miss Gwendolyn Hunt introduced to the line which was headed by Miss Naoma Hewitt, Mrs. Lillian Hageman, Mrs. Otto Paulus, and Mrs. Morton E. Peck.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Hal Patton and Mrs. R. J. Hendricks. Miss Betty Mae Hartung, Miss Wanda Landon, and Miss Winifred Gardner assisted in serving.

Delta Phis Are Dinner Hosts to Campus Men

Honoring a group of campus men, house members of the Delta Phi entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner Sunday, September 24. Fall flowers and tapers in attractive holders graced the table.

Those bidden to this smart affair were the Misses Mildred Kester, Lois Underwood, Naoma Hewitt, Margaret Hagg, Wanda Landon, Alene Bickford, Faith Shorburne, Phyllis Dennison, Bertha Babcock, Mrs. Lillian Hageman and the Messrs. Carl Marcy, Jack Medlar, Miles Woodworth, Bert Rusk, Randall Kester, Leo Young, and Linman Ney.

Daleth Toth Gimel will be hostess to all freshmen and new girls on the campus at an informal tea Friday afternoon, October 6. The hours will be from 3:30 to 5:30. Miss Veva Garrett is in general charge of the tea.

Miss Jan Scott, who will enter Willamette this year, was expected at the opening of the school year but was unavoidably delayed in Alaska on account of shipwreck. She is taking a later boat and will arrive this week.

Regulates Rushing



Dean Dahl, who passes judgment on the rushing policies of the campus sororities.

The rush schedule of the three sororities as announced by Dean Dahl and the Inter-Sorority Council is as follows:

Monday, Sept. 25—Sorority at home for all girls on the campus.

Tuesday, Sept. 26—Personal rushing Alpha Phi Alpha.

Thursday, Sept. 28—Personal rushing Delta Phi.

Friday, Sept. 29—Beta Chi Tea; Alpha Phi Alpha Informal Dinner.

Saturday, Sept. 30—Delta Phi Tea; Beta Chi Informal Dinner.

Monday, Oct. 2—Alpha Phi Alpha Tea; Delta Phi Informal Dinner.

Tuesday, Oct. 3—Beta Chi Formal Dinner.

Wednesday, Oct. 4—Delta Phi Formal Dinner.

Thursday, Oct. 5—Alpha Phi Alpha Formal Dinner.

Friday, Oct. 6—Bids turned into the Dean of Women by 6 o'clock.

Salem Pastors Give Reception For Teachers

Willamette university faculty members were honored Monday evening, September 25 when the Salem Ministerial association gave a reception for the teachers of the city at the local Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gallagher introduced to the line, which was formed by the pastors of the city and their wives.

Dr. Doney was the speaker of the evening. Several numbers were given by the Ministerial Male quartet.

Reverend Fletcher Galloway of the Nazarene church, was in charge of the affair, and was assisted by Rev. Dr. Simon, Dr. Humphrey, Rev. McCallum, Rev. Johnson, and Mr. Kells of the Y. M. C. A.

Parties Follow Football Games

At least two of the campus fraternities, Sigma Tau and Alpha Psi Delta are planning informal fireside parties at their chapter houses following the Normal-Willamette game Saturday night. Games, singing, cider and doughnuts are to furnish the evening's entertainment. Frank Haley will be in charge of the Sigma Tau affair and Miles Woodworth is making plans for the evening at the Alpha Psi house.

The Faculty club will have its monthly meeting Thursday, September 28, at Lausanne Hall. Mrs. J. A. Mills, Miss Dahl, Mrs. S. B. Laughlin, and Mrs. Erickson will be hostesses.

Mrs. D. J. Sidwell was guest at the Beta Chi House Saturday for dinner. She spent the afternoon visiting her daughter, Miss Edith Sidwell.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Ghormley visited their daughter, Miss Dorothy Ghormley, Sunday at the Beta Chi House.

Editor's Note: Owing to the absence of the society headline writer a member of the sports department volunteered services for this issue; hence the unconventional jingle of some of the heads.

"I SAW IT IN THE COLLEGIAN"

FRATS ANNOUNCE RUSHING RESULTS

Climaxing over a week of active rushing comes the announcement of the pledge lists of the three Willamette fraternities. Sigma Tau heads the list with sixteen pledges, Kappa Gamma Rho, second with twelve, and Alpha Psi third, with eleven.

Pledge services are to be held Sunday morning at the various Chapter houses, after which the new fraternity men will attend church in a body.

Alpha Psi announces the pledging of Chester Inskeep, Portland; John Snell, Astoria; Allen Baker, Macleay; Guy Helms, Los Angeles; Fred Carlson, Eugene; Dwight Aden; Elvera Rohde, Rainier; Charles Versteeg, McMinnville; Dean Catto, Dallas; Mike Balkovic, San Francisco, and Clarence Elle, Portland.

The Kappa Gamma Rho pledge list includes James Barnett, Randall Kester, Gardner Stout, Ben Woods, Virgil Camplan, and Robert Anderson, all of Portland; Oswald Morley and Laurence Morley, Salem; Ray Bowman, Bend; Ty Gillespie, Tigard; William Voss, St. Helens, and Clifford Parr, Hoquiam, Wash.

The new pledges of Sigma Tau are Sherwood Nicholas, Cecil Sheurman, Ely Swasher, Charles Worlondyke, Joe Harvey, Manville Petty, Charles French, Max Taggart, Bill Miller, Ross Gladden, Louis Stutz, Bob Hart, Wesley Merrifield, Charles Dunbar, Winthrop Henderson, and Harry Mohr.

Sunday Dinner Given by Sigs

Sigma Tau fraternity entertained Sunday noon, September 24, in honor of a group of parents of new pledges.

Those honored at Sunday's dinner were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wartendyke, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller.

Inmates of Lausanne Hall were startled Monday noon by the sudden sound of the bell. Rushing downstairs the girls were met by Dean Dahl who calmly announced a short meeting for the girls in the living-room on the subject of "rushing."

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Doney were guests of Mrs. J. A. Mills and Miss Dahl at a chicken dinner given Sunday, September 24 at Lausanne Hall.

School songs were sung by the girls between courses. After the dinner the entire company adjourned to the living-room where further entertainment was provided in the form of piano selections by Miss Eness, who is our new piano instructor on the campus this year.

Views on NRA

(Continued from page 1)
happ just as well—in fact it would be rather difficult to conceive of any other result. I do not think the N. R. A. will be unfair to the ordinary consumer if it succeeds in its aim of increasing wages and prices on somewhat of a parallel basis.

In response to a query about the non-co-operation of Henry Ford, Mr. Jones replied that he felt that this had been greatly over-stressed in the popular press, and that Henry Ford would co-operate with the N. R. A. even if he does not sign the code. "Henry Ford has always exhibited a very enlightened attitude in dealing with his employees, and I think that the present publicity is very unfair to him."

In regard to the general effect of the N. R. A., Prof. Jones was decidedly optimistic. "I wish to stress particularly, however, that the N. R. A. is only one of several progressive measures in the president's program to increase employment and purchasing power. There is of course, no certain way of predicting the success or failure of his program," he commented.

Professor Gatke was likewise moderately optimistic. In answer to this question, he stated: "Precisely what is the N. R. A. anyway? It is an attempt on the part of the government to provide additional employment through the medium of shorter hours and higher pay for individual employees, without at the same time cutting the hours of the industry."

"How do you think it compares with wage-raising schemes, such as minimum wage laws, which have been tried elsewhere?" "I doubt if it may readily be compared with them, since it is a temporary experiment, and is not assured of permanency, although, of course it is quite possible that it may prove a sort of foundation stone for other progressive laws of the same kind."

"Has anything very similar to the N. R. A. ever been tried before?" was the next query. "It

has been suggested by some students that it is really a revival of the medieval guild system under which each industry regulated its own conditions of work, conditions of sale, and fixed the price of its commodities."

"By the way—what do you think of the minimum price features of the N. R. A.?" "I am inclined to think that we have there one of the most dangerous aspects of the Recovery Act. It tends to accentuate rather than to counterbalance the natural raising of prices, and is apt to deal a particularly severe blow to those with fixed incomes."

When asked if he thought it might prove harmful to some of the employers, he replied: "In all of this, there is greatest danger to the small employer. I might mention as a specific example the oil industry, in which dealers handle only the products of one company. Some indeed have suggested that the oil code may have been written by some of the larger oil companies, such as Standard Oil. A few observers feel that the N. R. A. will encourage the formation of monopoly and trusts—a thing which we sought to do away with during the early part of this century."

"What do you think of the blitheness—parades, literature, radio speeches, etc.—which have been used so freely in advertising the N. R. A.?" "I think that they are desirable and necessary to counteract the existing depression psychology and fear which have been prevailing during the last few years."

"Do you think that the N. R. A. will prove of lasting benefit to the American people?" "I think that it unquestionably possesses some value as an emergency measure and may pioneer the way to greater social control of industry."

When questioned about the effects of a possible inflation, he replied: "Any violent fluctuation in values will always work hardships. There is some talk of 'controlled inflation,' but there is very little in past history to indicate that it can be kept under control."

"What if some industrial groups should refuse to co-operate? Suppose these groups should challenge the constitutionality of the N. R. A.?" "Do you think it would survive a court trial?" "As I have previously indicated, I think that it would scarcely be declared constitutional by the Supreme Court. In fact, I think that the government will avoid a court test and will content itself with applying popular pressure to these recalcitrant groups. For that matter, big business, on the whole, will find it of advantage to join the N. R. A., for some of its provisions favor our large moneyed interests. I have already mentioned the oil code, and I might add as another illustration that the steel code prohibits the transportation of nails, e. g., through any other medium than the railroads, save where the railroads are not available. Needless to say, this provision is beneficial to the railway companies."

"There are of course bound to be certain unfortunate provisions in the codes, but while I am not altogether confident of lasting results, I think the N. R. A. has a reasonable chance for success, and in view of the obvious breakdown of our industrial system, I think such an emergency measure is justifiable. I think it is an interesting and thoroughly worthwhile experiment."

Collegian Staff

(Continued from page 1)
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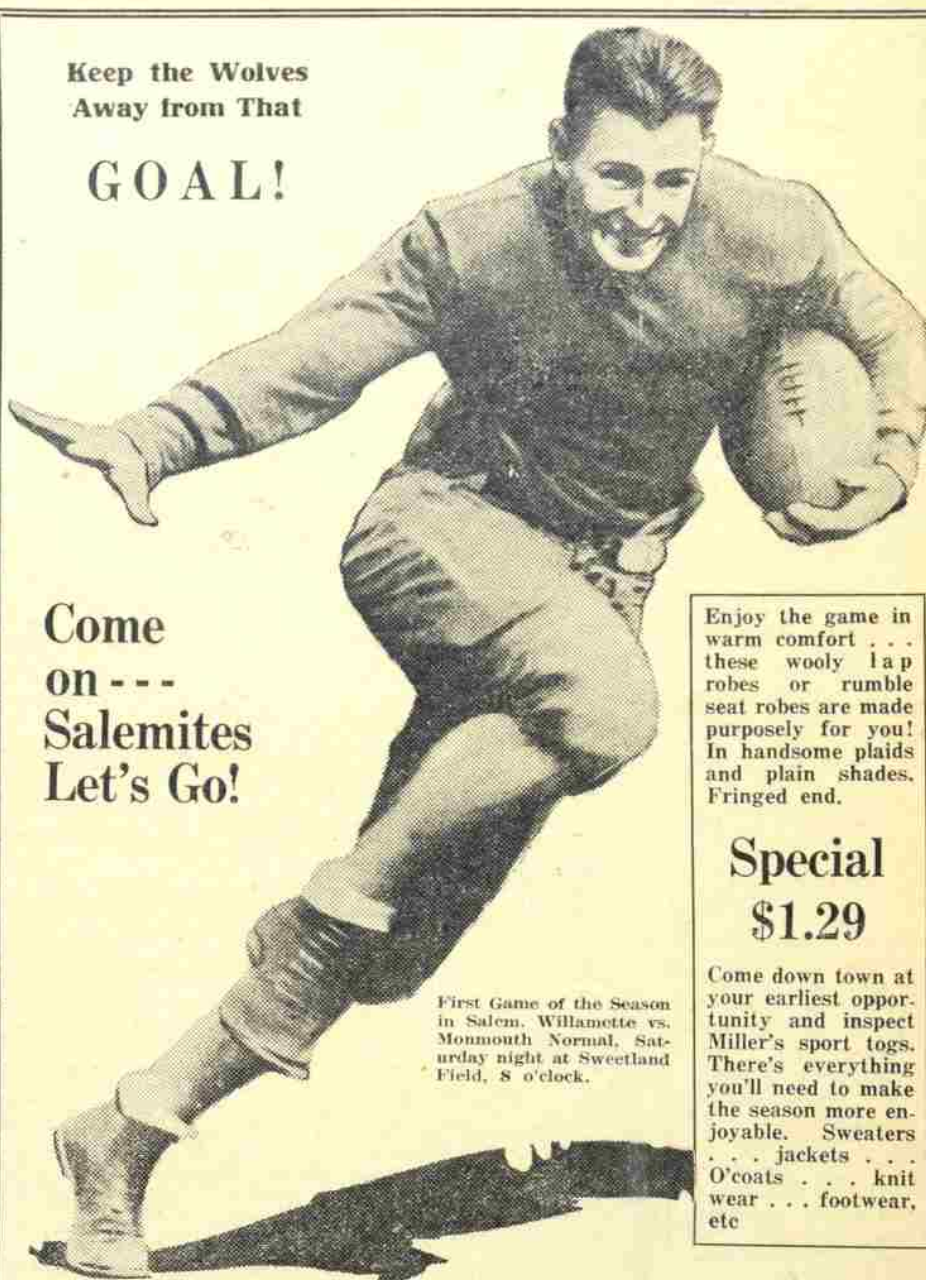
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Bearcat-Normal Rivalry Sweeps Campus

VENGEANCE IS BEARCAT CALL FOR ONE GAME

Fierce Competition To Feature Classic Of Pre-Conference

MONMOUTH SAID TRICKY

Defeat of Year Ago Recalled By Bearcat Varsity; Hard Fight Awaits Eleven

Some of the fiercest rivalry that exists in non-conference circles will come to the surface and will be expended for a year's time again when Willamette tangles with the Monmouth teachers at 8 o'clock Saturday night on Sweetland field.

Both Oregon Normal and Willamette have demonstrated that they can take it as well as "dish it out." Willamette held Oregon State scoreless for three periods, only to go down under super-reserve power, and Monmouth sent Alonzo Stagg home a sadder but wiser man. Willamette is good on defensive, and Monmouth is very tricky and deceptive. They have a tackle eligible play that makes the tackle a possible receiver for a pass, and the Staggman have also perfected a line of scrimmage, ready to dash out around the ends on passes. Scroggins is a bullet-like thrower of the ball, and Phillips is reported as being able to snatch the pigskin down from the ceiling at any angle, and in the thick of the most harassing interference. The old tackle sneak play is a favorite of the Teachers, and in Portland they worked it so well that the referee was fooled into calling the imaginary ball in the hands of the wrong man dead, and blowing his whistle.

Last year's pre-conference game with the Teachers at Salem proved to be a thriller, and a good game, even if the Bearcats were on the short end of the score. It was the first time in several years that the two teams had met on the gridiron, and rivalry was unusually tense. Willamette kept the ball in the enemy territory most of the contest, but were unable to get nearer the goal than the eight yard marker. A touchdown for the Monmouth squad in the third quarter after the Bearcats had twice held the Teachers on the five-yard line gave the Oregon Normal school a 6-0 victory.

After this clash, the rivalry should be rampant, and the Bearcats should be after Monmouth's scalp.

*Editor's Note—The Bearcats are always after the enemies' scalps.

Carl Rhoda has been shifted from the line to the backfield, and the starting lineup that will go into action against the teachers has been announced as follows: Ends, Kaiser and Petty; Tackles, Balkovic and McKerrrow; Guards, Newhouse and Grannis; Center, Connors; Quarter, Frantz; Half, Oravec and Cannady; Full, Gordon Williams.

Sophomores Shelve

(Continued from page 1)
sophomores. "We are somewhat disappointed," she said, "but we hope that they derive something superior to our Follies."

Gwendolyn Hunt, vice-president of the class of '35 at the time of the debut of the Follies said, "I don't give a darn what they do." Ray Rhoten, first and last manager of the Follies, said, "There's too darn many activities around here anyway."

Attention! Don Juans

(Continued from page 1)
black with silver trim will be seen.

The trench coats share equally popular with the men and women. For campus wear the sport clothes will consist of skirts of every variety, cut with pleats in front and plain hanks. The suede jackets for girls are of every shade with brown in the foreground. For men the washable leather jackets in the natural shades are extremely popular. Touchdown sweaters of every shade and type will be seen at the football games. Sailor hats with either metal or

FIGHT 'EM BEARCATS! WE'RE WITH YOU



Here's Gordon Williams, stellar fullback of the Bearcat Varsity, trying for a conversion. We're mighty proud of the group of fellows shown above, for they represent the spirit of Willamette, the fighting spirit of a great school. Monmouth will fight a hard-scrappling outfit when they tangle with Spec Keene's boys, and the sports editor is willing to bet his hat on the Bearcats in their coming football season. Turn out for the game, gang, and show the pep that lies behind past successes.

100-MILE RELAY IS INTER-CLASS EVENT

Have you ever run a hundred miles? If you haven't, you're going to get the chance. Leslie Sparks, graduate manager, has a new contest to be introduced to Willamette students this fall which is called the Irish marathon.

This is going to furnish lots of heated competition between classes, as each class chooses its own team. Each day the contestants run in relays for a mile, during which event they are timed. When they have completed 100 miles their total respective times are added and the class that has the smallest total wins. Something like golf, you see, only different. The runners will have two weeks to prepare for the ordeal.

feather trim are especially good with suits for street wear. Turbans with small veils are popular for dress occasions.

The overcoats are made with the broad-shoulder effect, and are belted, they are of the spectator type and are best in shades of brown.

W. U. Shrieks

(Continued from Page 1)
do with membership in the N. R. A.

Mr. Goodenough suggested that the Collegian conduct an investigation into the wages paid by campus sororities and fraternities. This the Collegian proceeded to do. The results, however, could not have been anywhere near what Mr. Goodenough would have expected. They were distinctly not to be classified under the term "scandalous." In fact, the Collegian found that the wages paid helpers in sororities and fraternities ran higher than the average paid to such workers, running from thirty cents an hour to thirty-eight cents an hour, with an average wage prevalent of thirty-five cents. Following is a table of wages paid by the various campus organizations:

Organization	per hour
Alpha Phi Alpha	\$0.38
Sigma Tau	.38
Kappa Gamma Rho	.38
Beta Chi	.37
Alpha Psi Delta	.32
Delta Phi	.30

In the face of these figures no one can doubt that Willamette greek letter houses are cooperating with N. R. A. to the greatest degree. The Collegian prints these facts as a means of spiking any unjust rumors detrimental to the university that may have been circulated by uninformed persons.

Talking both to Dr. Doney and to the Collegian, Mr. Ellis made clear that any statements attributed to the local N. R. A. were not official unless they came directly from him.

Beginning With M

(Continued from page 1)
kitchen staff over the phone. The Collegian was on the trail of the biggest scoop in years, and found out how to hire, fire, & keep a cook. The managers were afraid of blackmail or worse, I believe, & some, especially of the female houses, were a bit afraid that their wage standard would not measure up to that paid by their rivals.

MOST FUN OF ALL was to hear DR. DONEY go after the gentleman who had made the unauthorized statements about the living organizations. He did it over the phone, & it was more fun than a circus to hear him back his opponent square off the map. The gentleman said that he had not made charges, merely statements.

Gossip from the Bearcat

By David Johnson

By DAVID JOHNSON

We hear a great many "student sages" expounding on conditions that ought to be removed from the campus. Most of these persons who broadcast their statements to anyone that will lend an ear are merely talking to make themselves heard, and not much attention is paid to them. Some of the "conditions" that are discussed, unlike the majority of these fancied wrongs, are good points for contention, and should be discussed in a way that will benefit the school and campus.

However, the writer is constantly irritated by the unfounded arguments that are brought forth against the so-called unwarranted considerations shown varsity men. Generally, it is the small and weak chap who thus blasts conditions synonymous with athletics—also he is, more or less, studious. We appreciate the studious man, for he is the founder of the ideal college campus, but we like our studiousness to be applied in a manner that will do the school the most good, and not in away that stirs up the germ of dissension.

It has been said, that in this day and age of physical culture and semi-Roman contests, that it is the athletic team that makes the school stand forth. This isn't altogether true—scholarship is the main element. But, it is certain that without a semblance of an athletic team that has the backing of the college, the school is mediocre.

Why shouldn't considerations be shown the varsity man? The perennial mentioned previously says that to do one's best to get the varsity man a job, and try to establish him in living quarters that may be bad for a mere pittance, is to divert attention from the scholar who is in the most need, evidently, of a college education. How many scholars who have come to Willamette have been turned away empty-handed? How many brilliant fellows who have come here have not been able to manage, somehow? We have a place in our hearts for the truly intelligent, and he is taken care of. If the scholar has physical ability to back up his adaptability as a student, all the better. Most football players have the requisite intelligence, for they must have stood in the upper third of the high school graduating class in order to have been admitted to Willamette.

Now for the consideration. The scholar who does nothing but study, and is poor as Widow Clark's horse, can get along better than the football player, who studies, works, practices football, and gives his energy, his vitality, and literally plays his youth away for his school and team. The school profits by the gate receipts—why shouldn't the player who needs special considerations of a sort in order to make the football team stronger have them. And what are these considerations here at Willamette? Surely they are nothing for the moralizer to waste his breath on. A room at the gym, the backing of the coach, and influence in getting a job. Nothing that anyone else couldn't get.

The perennial moralizer had better devote his time to keeping his tongue between his teeth.

Moral—If the shoe fits, throw it away.

Working from the assumption that no one likes a wise remark unless a foolish fellow (courtesy archy the vers libre cockroach)

40 MEMBERS DRAWN BY SWIMMING CLASS

Over 40 boys have signed and are taking the swimming course that is offered in conjunction with boys' physical education at the YMCA. Classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:35, 10:20, and 2:10, with beginners entering the 10:30 class.

In a test for form held on Tuesday, Wes Merrifield, Bollman Lenth, and Sherwood Nicholas were the three placing highest. The test was for the crawl stroke. Wes Merrifield won the speed test for 20 yards and Savil fier was a close second.

Burton Lemmon is the instructor.

we proceed with the following that was picked up at dinner the other evening.

Paul Heath—I'll bet a glass of beer that Washington wins the world series.

Eddie Frantz—I'll take you up on that. I'll bet a glass of beer that they won't.

Gus Moore—I'll hold the stakes.

We notice that Carl Rhoda has been shifted from the line to the backfield, and that Mike Balkovic is going good as a tackle.

"Weinie" Kaiser (Sing to you) was seen the other day carrying his hand rather gingerly. It was all painted a nice red color, and we suspect some sort of hydrophobic disease.

Bridge-work is going up, say Oregon state dentists.

He Who casts his mud on an opposing player receives it again three-fold.

On the sports page, somewhere, you will find a cut of Miss Curry, girls' physical education instructor. Miss Curry, one of the best friends that Willamette girls have, aside from the three fraternities that grace the campus, is deserving of mention in her work. She is excellent as women's physical ed. teacher. She looks healthy, and follows out her natural inclinations by teaching health. We like her.

Spectators in attendance at the Monmouth-Willamette contest Saturday night will see something reminiscent of the Roman holiday when something new in Rook initiation is brought into Willamette history by that well-liked and beloved-of-all freshman organization, the Cubs. The freshmen and women, will be brought onto the field between halves of the game, and will be duly and partly initiated into the society of Willamette Rookdom. We hope it doesn't rain.

Things were looking natural the other day on the field when Howard (Mapes) Maples came around to look things over.

Well, folks, we hope that Willamette will drive the Teachers off the field Saturday night, and avenge themselves for the lost game of a year ago. Here's how!

At a special meeting of the ASWU, oe Herschberger was elected to the position of inter-class rivalry manager. Good boy, Joe, you have our support, and hope that the program of inter-class rivalry grows considerably under your guidance.

Henry: "Did you hear that Jim got poisoned eating chicken?"
John: "Croquette?"
Henry: "Not yet, but he's pretty sick."—West Point Pointer.

"I SAW IT IN THE COLLEGIAN"

BEARCATS BEAT OSC FOR THREE PERIODS

By David Johnson

If Oregon State hadn't had the reserve power that has told against her opponents in major contests throughout several successful grid seasons, the 21 to 0 victory that the Orangemen took from a hard-fighting Willamette squad would never have been written in the football history of both institutions.

The Orangemen, it will be noted, were held down to the turf in the first periods of both games that were played at Corvallis, and except for a safety gained against SONS in the first half of that game, did all their scoring in the last two periods, after the visiting squads had exhausted their meagre stores of reserve, and were tired from the heavy fight that they had been putting up. Stiner was forced to release the four winds of necessity the plan he had announced—that of sending in two separate teams against the two visiting squads, and in the latter part of the Willamette-OSC game sent back seven men who had started against the Southern Oregon Normal school.

Willamette, with a fairly green line, acquitted itself wonderfully in the first half of the game. In the first seven minutes of play, with Cannady doing most of the ball carrying, they pushed the ball up to Oregon State's three-yard line. The march, backed up to a great degree by Oravec and Williams, was halted when the assortment of scoring plays that were called into action failed to lead the Bearcat line across the line. The weak end of the Oregon State squad, which had been the butt of the thrusts directed against Stiner's line in those first seven minutes, straightened up suddenly, and the Bearcats were held.

Willamette's defending power was shown, in the first half, to be supreme to that of the Staters. The Orangemen, rallying quickly after the Bearcat threat to the State goal line, were unable to get further beyond the center of the field than Willamette's 17 yard line. It was only in the last quarter that they knifed through into scoring territory. Grannis, Williams, Kaiser, McKerrrow, Balkovic, Clark, and Connors figured impressively in the defense.

Stiner forgot his plans, and in the fourth quarter, hysterically rushed in his fresh squad to prevent a 6-0 game or a Willamette victory. In the first of the fourth, Willamette was penalized half the distance to the goal line, and on the next plays, Franklin and Joslin of the Staters ripped through the weakened and tired Bearcat line for a touchdown, and in six plays Joslin carried the ball over for a score. The second score came after Oregon took to the air with a series of passes. Pangle carried the ball over the line. The third score was made by Franklin, who ran with the ball instead of passing it. He dashed the distance of two-thirds of the field for the final score.

Oregon State suffered a casualty in the person of Biancone, who, in some unaccountable way, lost three of his front teeth. Coach Stiner, of Oregon State, was infuriated, and seemed to think that "Weinie" Kaiser had something to do with it.

Willamette OSC
Clark.....E..... Jessup
Balkovic.....T..... Wagner
Newhouse.....G..... McClurg
Connors.....C..... Danforth
McKerrrow.....T..... Nitola
Kaiser.....E..... Schultz
Frantz.....Q..... Biancone
Cannady.....H..... Acheson
Oravec.....H..... Makela
Williams.....F..... Heikenen
Sam Dolan, referee; Ralph Coleman, umpire; Linemaa, Shy Huntington.

Score by periods:
Willamette.....0 0 0 0
Oregon State.....0 0 0 21
Scoring for OSC—Joslin, Franklin, and Pangle. Conversions, Joslin, 3.

AAUW Announces New Fellowship

Dr. Pierce of the Willamette English department makes announcement of a fellowship of the American Association of University Women, Oregon Division. Its purpose is stimulation of scholarship among the women of the state.

The holder of the fellowship must be a woman resident of Oregon, a graduate of a standard college, and must have good health, excellent character, ability and initiative.

At least a year of graduate work or its equivalent in practical

Willamette Collegian Sports Section

EDITOR
David N. Johnson

REPORTERS
Roy Ferris
George McLeod

cal work along her chosen line of study will also be required. Preference will be given to candidates who show evidence of creative ability or who submit definite plans for research with some measure of attainment of their object.

Following are the general conditions: The tenure of the fellowship shall be from July 1, 1934, and the stipend shall be paid half-yearly in advance, provided the fellow has forwarded a report before the second installment is paid, satisfying the committee that she is pursuing the research indicated in her application. For detailed information applicants are urged to see Dr. Pierce.

Clara Enness In Recital Next Friday Night

Miss Clara Enness, who has only recently come to Willamette University as professor of piano and theory, will be presented in a piano recital, Friday evening, October 6th, in Waller Hall.

Miss Enness was a pupil of the world renowned Russian pianist, Mr. Josef Sieranine and his wife, Mrs. Rosina Sieranine. In addition to their concert activities Mr. and Mrs. Sieranine are associated with the Julliard Graduate School of New York City and of the Summer Academy of Music held in Mendocino, Austria.

Miss Enness was also a pupil in theory and organ of the late Dr. Louis Adolph Coerne. He was the first musician to be granted a Ph. D. degree from Yale University.

Freshmen Busy as Nominations Set

The nominating committee for the freshman class, appointed by the president, met Monday and nominated members for the important offices of the freshman class. Elections have been set for today.

Students from all sections of the country were considered, and the committee attempted to select candidates from each section.

Class representative to the executive committee, which is the most important of all of the offices, was carefully considered before any nominations were made. Those nominated were Ty Gillespie, Chester Inskeep, Jim Simmons, and Lee Weisser.

Those nominated for freshman class president are as follows: Clarence Elle, Ben Woods, George McLeod, and Charles Wortendyke. Three girls were nominated for the office of vice-president, Julia Johnson, Helen Lafollette, and Margaret Sibbald. The nomination for the office of secretary was also given to three girls, Virginia Clark, Eleanor Trindle, and Nancy Moffatt. Winthrop Henderson, William McKinney, and Bob Hart were selected to run for treasurer.

Physics Class Changes Room

Professor Brown, instructor of physics, has moved his room to the basement of the science building. Last year he occupied room 21, on the first floor. The change was made so that he could be near the physics laboratories.

Stearns—"What course are you taking at college?"
Pat—"The course of least resistance."

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W. U. WOMEN IN SOCCER; ARCHERY

New that the physical examinations are over, the women of the university are planning to turn out for soccer practice the last of the week under the direction of Miss Curry, woman's athletic director. After a few weeks of practice class teams will be selected and an inter-class league will be formed.

Later in the year, squads will be selected to meet other such teams in the city.

In addition to the soccer program, an extensive archery schedule has been adopted, and many girls will engage in this phase of athletics during the year.

Girls participating in soccer and archery will receive points toward a much coveted "W" sweater.

Cubs Organize; Peterson Pres.

The Cubs, an organization of underclassmen devoted to service, upholding of traditions and the initiation of Frosh, were forced to hold a meeting to reorganize their Bear Kittens since their President, Dick Hiatt and Treasurer, Leander Quiring, did not return to school. Kenneth Peterson, the former vice-president, was elected president. Forrest Robinson, vice-president and Bruce Eckman, treasurer.

Several new members have been added to the ranks to aid with the initiation of the Frosh which will be held this week. New members elected were chosen from the sophomore class and include Kenneth Manning, Robert Jeffcott, Bert Rusk, Gordon Morris, Chester Banta and Don Egr.

Father: "What do you do when you see an unusually beautiful girl?"

Kester: "I look for a while, then I get tired and put the mirror down."

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