

# Willamette Collegian

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No. 8

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## School Sing Slated for Thursday Nite

Preparation for the second All College Sing to be held next Thursday are progressing in the hands of Wes McWain and his committee. An evening of community singing including popular and old favorite songs will be featured by special numbers. Memories of last year's sing have placed this activity among the most popular of the campus events, according to the chairman. The committee assisting McWain is composed of Maxine Holt, Esther Gunnesdahl, Jack Hedgecock, Ray Short, Barbara Pitts, Bettie Browne, Corydon Blodgett and Jean Carkin.

## Coming... EVENTS

**HOMECOMING WEEKEND**  
 Friday—5:45 Father and Son Banquet  
 7:00 Noise Parade  
 8:00 Willamette vs. College of Puget Sound  
 10:30 Alumni and Student Dance  
 10:30 Informal get-together for Alumni in Chresto Cottage  
 Saturday—10:00-12:00 Open House on Campus; Alumni Registration  
 2:00 Bag Rush and Greased Pole Contest (Frosh vs. Sophs)  
 5:00 Alumni Reception for Dr. and Mrs. Knopf (Marion Hotel)  
 6:00 Alumni Banquet and Business Meeting (Hotel Marion)  
 8:15 "The Yellow Jacket," (Leslie Junior High) Kappa-Delta Phi Serenade  
 Sunday—Paul V. Means will speak to Vespers, 6:30 p.m.  
 Monday—D. J. Young speaks to Public A. class, 9:35, Law building.  
 Delta Phi pledge party  
 Sigma Tau pledge party  
 Tuesday—Armistice day holiday  
 Pacific - Willamette game, Sweetland field, 2:30.  
 Wednesday—Musical Chapel under Dean Geist.  
 Thursday—Dr. C. S. Knopf speaks in chapel.  
 Cookie Jar, First Methodist church, 3-5 p.m.  
 ASWU Matinee Dance, gym, 4-5 p.m.  
 All College Sing, 7-8 p.m.  
 Beta Chi-A Alpha Phi Exchange dinner.

## Oliver to Address Church Institute

Dr. E. S. Oliver, associate professor of English, will speak before the Key Laymen's Institute of the Congregational Church which will convene at the Dorchester House on the Oregon coast. There will be representatives from forty-eight churches in attendance.

# 'Cats-CPS Vie Tonight

## PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

WILLAMETTE				C. P. S.			
No.	Wt.	Name	Position	Name	Wt.	No.	
26	190	REDER	LER	MAYCUMBER	175	28	
40	203	BARSTAD	LTR	FENGLER	210	31	
20	175	FRAIOLA	LGR	TREGONING	170	14	
23	190	WHITE	C	DEVER	180	19	
33	185	FITZGERALD	RGL	LUNDVALL	170	6	
30	225	MORLEY	RTL	OLSON	190	36	
17	175	BARBOUR	REL	BLANCHARD	170	23	
24	175	BURGESS	Q	McLAUGHLIN	185	27	
19	168	REYNOLDS	LHR	DAILEY	190	22	
14	172	OGDAHL	RHL	SPENCER	150	2	
16	180	HAMPTON	F	MURPHY	165	8	

## Al Walden May Start At Fullback

Cheering word issued from the Bearcat lair last night with the announcement by head man Spec Keene that Al Walden, on the shelf for two weeks with a serious arm injury from the Idaho game, may be ready for his starting fullback role this evening when Willamette's battering Bearcats entertain the CPS Loggers in the local's 20th annual homecoming contest.

Whether Walden will return to his regular position in the Methodist backfield, or whether Earl Hampton or Glen Nordquist will be called upon to face the invading Tacoma outfit in the all important tailback slot will not be definitely known until game time. Should Walden, whose talented ball-carrying and punting is sorely needed in Spec's offensive, be given the nod tonight he will enter the game wearing a recently constructed hinged cast on his elbow to protect the severely torn ligaments resulting from the injury received in the first scrimmage play at Moscow.

The Bearcats, who hold a 16 to 7 win edge over CPS will trot on to Sweetland field this evening. (Continued on Page 2)

WILLAMETTE				COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND							
No.	Name	P. W. E.	No. Name	P. W. E.	No. Name	P. W. E.	No. Name	P. W. E.			
11	Walden	F 175 2	27	Bennett	G 210 0	10	Alongi	F 170 0	6	Lundvall	G 170 1
12	Conner	HB 176 0	28	Moore	G 195 3	15	Axelsson	C 185 0	28	Maycumber	E 175 2
13	Stewart	HB 173 3	29	Constable	T 200 2	5	Barker	E 170 1	20	McMaster	F 180 2
14	Ogdahl	HB 172 1	30	Morley	T 210 1	34	Beer, T.	T 190 0	27	McLaughlin	Q 185 3
15	Furno	HB 160 1	31	Barrett	C 190 0	32	Beer, J.	C 185 1	26	Moles	E 180 1
16	Hampton	HB 180 0	32	Nordquist	B 170 0	23	Blanchard	E 170 0	8	Murphy	H 165 1
17	Barbour	E 175 1	33	Fitzgerald	G 185 0	22	Dailey	H 190 0	36	Olson	T 190 0
18	Goodman	E 180 0	34	Rogers	T 205 2	19	Dever	C 180 0	25	Rice	G 165 1
19	Reynolds	HB 168 3	35	Olsen	G 195 3	31	Fengler	T 210 1	18	Saunders	H 175 0
20	Fraiola	G 175 1	36	Kelley	E 187 0	1	Gregory	H 155 0	4	Seto	Q 155 0
21	Jacobsen	Q 187 1	37	Wardell	Q 210 0	33	Heath	E 160 0	2	Spencer	H 150 0
22	Kurtz	T 195 1	38	Cookingham	E 200 2	7	Hersey	H 170 0	21	Starkey	T 185 1
23	White	C 190 1	39	Peterson	F 175 0	9	Holdener	G 165 0	11	Torget	H 180 0
24	Burgess	Q 175 2	40	Barstad	T 203 3	35	Jolly	G 180 0	14	Tregoning	G 170 2
25	Deiner	T 205 1	72	Randall	G 225 1	3	Kepka	G 150 0	30	Watte	T 185 1
26	Reder	E 190 1				13	Kintz	E 165 1			

## Homecoming Opens Today

### Special Student Assembly Marks Beginning of Festive Weekend

With the "greatest of all student assemblies" Willamette university opens its 20th annual Homecoming this morning at 11:10. Classes will be cut five minutes each during the morning and classes will be over for the day at 11:05. Ralph May urges students to be on time to allow time for the full program, which, he says, includes "the finest of all Kangaroo courts"—and perhaps the last one of the year, depending upon the freshman showing tomorrow afternoon.

On the program is the university band, the rally staff, members of the cast of the Homecoming play, and the Vigilantes. The rally staff will teach a new Homecoming yell and lead in Willamette songs. A special preview of "Yellow Jacket" is promised.

Honored guest at the assembly will be the student body president of CPS, Jim Paulsen. Ralph May, president of the ASWU will (Continued on Page 7)

### Blue Key Hears Noted Announcer

Gene Sevillier, personal friend of Walter Winchell and former script writer for Jack Benny will speak to members of Blue Key and their guests tonight at the annual Father and Son banquet. The affair which is being held at the Methodist church at 6 o'clock is open to all university men and their fathers.

Mr. Sevillier's topic will be "Words of Praise About Practically Nothing." He has been affiliated with both NBC and CBS and for ten years has broadcast the Rose Bowl game. Songs by Mark Waltz, accompanied by Margaret Hood, will complete the program, for which Ralph May, student body president, will be master of ceremonies.

Bob Hamilton, general chairman for the affair, wishes to emphasize that "fellows whose fathers are unable to come are welcome anyway, as Salem business men have been invited." The banquet will be over by seven in time for the noise parade.

### "Fussin' Out," W Club Says

Fussing is scheduled to take a back seat at football games under a new ruling which will go into effect at the Armistice day game with Pacific. The rally committee edict will place men and women in separate sections, one on each side of the band, with men at the east end of the stand. It is hoped by the committee that the plan will remain in effect throughout basketball season.

Rally Chairman Bob Hamilton commented that this new plan was turned to only as a last resort after several other ideas met with little success. W club

### Lausanne Women Out for Drill

Lausanne hall freshmen who thought they had experienced everything that is a part of dormitory living found out differently Monday night when a fire drill called them from bed to file into the parlor for roll call.

## "Jacket" Is Amusing

### Play Opens at 8:30; Production Features Fun and Tragedy

Murders, suicide, and authentic Chinese plotting will take place in the Leslie high auditorium tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. during "The Yellow Jacket," Willamette's Homecoming play.

Combining comedy and tragedy in the traditional Chinese style, the play relies upon the imagination of the audience for a setting. A chair upon a table represents a mountain; a stool set on a chair serves as a throne; a ladder helps a dead character ascend to heaven. Elaborate costumes and stage settings provide appropriate decorations.

The plot involves many characters and difficulties. The two villains, Don Douris as the governor, and Wes McWain as his father-in-law, plot the murder of the governor's first wife, Helen Newland in order that his second wife, Ruth Matthews may have the place of honor. The second wife's maid, Florence Caddbeck, is also ambitious but is stopped, mortally, by the farmer. (Continued on Page 8)



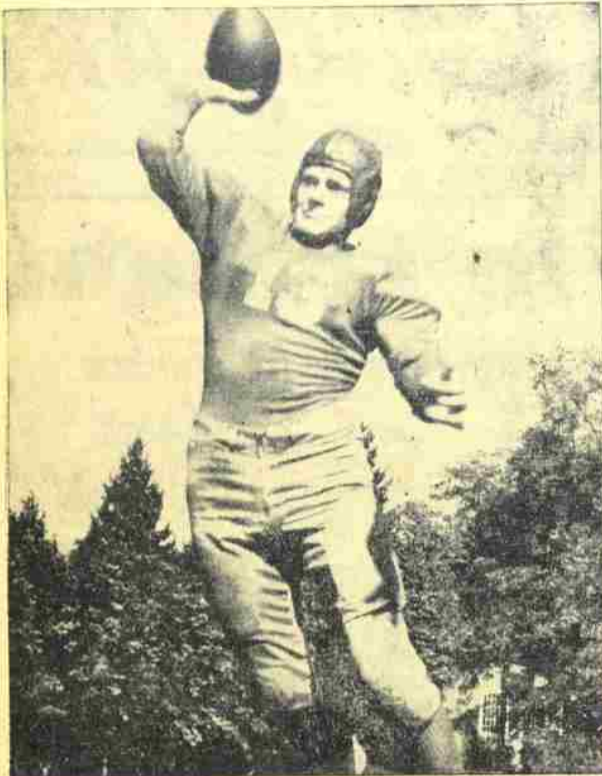
The aesthuc grandson, Wu Fah Din (Dais Gollhur) listens to his ancestor Tai Fah Min (Wes McWain) as the old man explains that murder can be done with finesse.—Cut courtesy Statesman.

### Hurrah, Gals! One O'Clock Tonite

One o'clock closing tonight for all girls' living organizations!

This decree is straight from Dean Olive M. Dahl and has proved cause for rejoicing independent of the Homecoming celebrations. The extended time is allowed to accommodate the victory dance following the game with CPS.

And a happy Homecoming to you, too!



GENE STEWART, one of six Bearcats who will be playing their last home game in Cardinal and Gold colors next Tuesday may be called upon to carry the punting load this evening in addition to his passing duties should Al Walden be held out of action.

# WU Plays Twice in Four Days

## Bearcats Seek Pacific University Invades Bearcat Lair Tuesday

### 16th Straight Homecom' Win Game Slated for 2:00 PM

(Continued from Page 1)  
 ing protecting an undefeated homecoming record of 14 years standing, against a team they have defeated in eight consecutive contests, and which has scored on them but once during that time.

Chief worry of the Cardinal and Gold mentor is not the strength of the scrappy but inexperienced Logger squad, but an overconfident attitude on the part of his charges towards the Puget Sound team which holds an unenviable seasonal record of five defeats in six games.

Only certain backfield starter is Ted Ogdahl at right half. Whether Gene Stewart, ailing with the flu, or Buddy Reynolds bothered by a persistent leg injury, will start in the left half passing slot depends on which of the two is in the best condition by game time tonight. Other doubtful position in the 'Cat backfield is the quarterback post where Jim Burgess may replace Ken Jacobsen still recovering from injuries received in the Idaho game.

Changes in the Willamette forward wall will find "Red" Barbour starting at right end in place of Mervin Goodman and Andy Rogers a possible starter at left tackle, replacing Neil Morley who is expected to see action both at the fullback position and in the blocking-back post during the course of the game.

The Loggers 28 strong, will arrive by train at 10 this morning and leave for the north immediately following the game tonight.

Hadley in the end zone.

**THIS WEEK'S REFLECTION:** Just discovered what ails this column. . . In writing about pass-ball games, I've ignored the sport writers most sacred duty to their readers. . . i. e., the prediction of future games!

Striving desperately to shake this rut I've allowed myself to get in, I'm going to cut loose and let you know where the smart money is being laid on next week's contests. (Being not an Emerson, a Whittier, or a Gemmell, I hope you will forgive me for not putting these predictions in rhyme) . . .

Are you ready Miss Jones? . . . Sigs over Kappas; Alpha Psi over Frosh; Sigs over Frosh; Dem Bums over Alpha Psi. . . and two weeks hence. . . cranberries over turkey. . . ouch! . . . still it takes all kinds.


With but three days of rest following tonight's conflict with CPS, Willamette's Battering Bearcats will tackle the fourth hurdle in their quest for a second-straight Northwest conference championship when they entertain the Pacific Badgers in an Armistice day matinee slated for 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Though Roger Folgate will bring a comparatively inexperienced club to Salem they are not being taken lightly by the Willamette mentor who well remembers previous years when under-rated Badger elevens have visited this city to effectually side-track other title-bound Bearcat machines.

Pacific has broken even in four conference games to date, hanging up a 7-6 victory over Linfield and a 13-6 win against CPS, while dropping a 27-14 verdict to College of Idaho and falling to Whitman 19-9.

Al Walden, who is expected to see very little action in this evening's encounter with the Loggers from Tacoma, may be ready for more service against the Badgers, thereby increasing hopes for a fourth straight conference victory for the Methodist men.

Gene Stewart and Buddy Reynolds who are also on the doubtful list today will probably be ready for the Armistice Day scrap.



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## Grid Scorecasts

# Mural Mirror

*Battling Averages:*

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72	58	13	1	.817

By Irv Reierson

Safely past the midway mark in the 1941 gridiron campaign and still clinging to our .800 percentage, we make our seventh sortie into the prognosticating market.

Dusty DesJardin, a kid with ice-water in his veins, pitched the Sigs to a well earned 18 to 7 win over a determined Alpha Psi team Tuesday. Handicapped by having but six players, the Sigs were not to be denied and when Referee Teddy Ogdahl threw in the towel, they had gained second place in the league standings.

This week we're faced with a new dilemma, that of trying to forecast Willamette's end of the score against another Northwest conference opponent, this time with the knowledge that Battering Al Walden won't be in there boring holes in the enemy line. Strictly on a guess we'll call it, Willamette 39-C.P.S. 0.

In the first half DesJardin put the Sigs in the lead when he uncorked a long pass to Max Coleman who did a conga down the sidelines to score.

Oregon takes a well deserved rest, while O.S.C. carries on against UCLA in a game the Beavers should cop 20 to 6. Washington invades Berkeley to face a toughening Golden Bear they'll be fortunate to beat 13 to 7.

The Alpha Psi retaliated after a relentless drive up the field on a reverse from Quesseth to Walker who south-pawed a strike into the arms of Ben Schaad parked in the land of blue chips. Quesseth scored the extra point when he sneaked over from the two-yard line.

Eisewhere in the pigskin market:

Going into the second half, behind 7 to 6, the Sigs went to work as DesJardin generated his mates to their second score when he pitched a bullseye to Wayne

- Stanford over USC.
- WSC over Idaho
- Gonzaga over E. Wash.
- Col. Idaho over Whitman.
- San Jose State over Nevada.
- Montana over North Dakota.
- PLC over Central Wash.
- Loyola over USF.
- Duquesne over St. Marys.

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# SPORT LIGHTS

By GIL LIESER

Another country heard from . . . first it's a Tacoma writer who takes a shot at our "publicity stealing" Bearcats; now it's one Mr. Pomeroy, a scribe on the Whitman College Pioneer, who in his column appropriately titled "Pomeroy's PRATTLE," wonders, "how Willamette's 'terrific' shellacking at Moscow will affect the publicity the Bearcats always get so much of." And goes on to say that, "a four-touchdown beating at the hands of a rather 'mediocre' Idaho squad doesn't speak too highly of the team on the short end."

We hadn't noticed anything particularly "mediocre" about Francis Schmidt's Vandal crew, and we feel safe to wager, that not even the OSC Beavers, who stopped Idaho 33 to 0 when the latter's high-g geared aerial offensive became water-logged on soupy Bell field last Saturday, would classify the Vandals as other than a first class ball club.

And . . . oh yes, Mr. Pomeroy, speaking of shellacking's; if you would call Willamette's recent 33-6 defeat a shellacking what adjective would you use to describe that 75 to 0 debacle the Missionaries came out on the short end of just a few years ago? Not to mention of course, more recent 21-0; 19-0 and 33-0 Bearcat victories over the hapless Whitmanites.

Pomeroy's PRATTLE further adds, "While Whitmanites weren't exactly HOPING that it was true about Al Walden's broken collarbone they looked a bit downcast when someone said the X-rays showed no fracture." . . . that's the pay-off. It is hard for us to 'savy' how anyone, even in an opposing school, could publicly suggest regret that such a fine athlete and sportsman as Al Walden did not actually suffer a broken collar-bone which might easily have put him permanently out of football competition. Anyway, the statement proves how well "Waltzing Al's" ball packing ability is regarded by the Missions, and it is our sincere hope that he won't disappoint them by not being ready for that old starting fullback role come November 20.

## Fraiola Likes 'em Tough

The tougher the competition the better Anthony Jo Fraiola likes it . . . according to the little 170 pound guard who told us as much when we complimented him on the way he tossed around Idaho backfield men weighing 20 to 30 pounds more.

Tony's statement that he enjoys playing more when the odds are greatest is borne out by the fact he always plays a better brand of ball than his usual brilliant performances when the Bearcat's face tough competition from outside the circuit, such as Idaho, Gonzaga, San Jose State, San Diego Marines, Portland U. and others.

And it certainly was indicative of the respect in which Tony is held by Willamette's opponents when he was unanimously nominated to the all-opponent elevens of everyone of the eight clubs to face the Bearcats during the 1940 season. This honor is increased by the fact that several of the teams on Willamette's '40 schedule played schedules of their own which included Coast conference opponents, and other teams equally as strong, that boasted many outstanding linemen.

## Speaking of . . .

. . . That Lutheran game that folks hereabouts hoped might be arranged for a "Bowl" affair on Hangover Day when the November 1 date fell through (and on our necks) . . . seems as though a Willamette-PLC get-together will have to be postponed indefinitely, as a report issuing from the Lute stamping grounds has it that they are not interested in playing on the popular day for bowl games.

. . . Bowl games . . . looks like a couple of first rate "Mud Bowl" games looming up for this evening and next Tuesday if the present condition of "Soupy Sweetland" is any indication.

. . . Gene Seville, our colleague on the Willamette game broadcasts . . . we read by the papers that sportscaster Gene recently received a free pass to the local clink on charges of mooching dainties between innings of his well-patronized noon-day street corner quiz-cast. Buck up old boy; we're pestered before each game for Annie Oakleys by guys that we'll wager could "out-mooch" you any day in the week.

# Hoopers Slate Utah Trip

Happy Howard Maple's basketball aspirants have been going through nightly practice sessions this week to get hardened for a heavy pre-season schedule that carries them into Washington, Utah and Idaho.

Before they embark on the Northlands, the Cats have three home games on tap. The opening game finds the always potent Pacific Packards of Portland opposing Maple's crew here on the night of December 2.

Willamette plays host to Multnomah club December 5 and Oregon State college rounds out the home pre-season schedule

when they match shots with the Cats Dec. 11.

On December 15 the W-cagers open their 3000-mile eastern in-

and Idaho playing five games or five consecutive nights.

The team comes home for the holidays and rests until the 5th of January when they will resume practice for the Oregon State game at Corvallis, Jan. 8.

Coach Maple has a host of players turning out including eight lettermen. Sumner Gallaher and Jimmy Robertson are the only three year men in suit. Joe Murray is the other senior turning out and is a one stripe man.

Two transfers from Fullerton JC of Sacramento, California, in the persons of Glen Walden, forward, and Bob Carson.

## Pre-Season Basketball Schedule

- Dec. 2—Packards, Salem.
- Dec. 5—MAC, Salem.
- Dec. 11—OSC, Salem.
- Dec. 15—WSC, Pullman.
- Dec. 16—Boise JC, Boise.
- Dec. 17—U of Utah, Salt Lake.
- Dec. 18—Utah State, Logan.
- Dec. 19—Albion Normal, Burley.
- Dec. 20—Idaho Southern, Pocatello.
- Jan. 8—OSC, Corvallis.

vasion against the Washington State Cougar at Pullman. From there they continue into Utah

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# GRADS RETURN

## Weekend Celebration Dances and Dinners

Today is homcoming for hundreds of Willamette grads. This year is an especially significant one because it is not only the 20th coming but also is the real beginning of the centennial celebration.

The most looked-forward to event of the whole weekend for grads and students alike is followed by a dance in the gymnasium. The senior class under the guiding hand of vice president Cleo Nissen is planning the dance. Gay pennants and banners will help capture the sport mood. Bob Voigt is creating the decorations assisted by a committee composed of Nadine Orcutt, Barbara Minor, Marie Baughman and Jack Hedgecock.

Chuck Regan and his ever popular orchestra will furnish music from sweet to swing for the dancers. Patrons and patronesses for the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lantz, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. C. Harper, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Rahe and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Shinn.

Assisting the senior class vice president with the general arrangements are Marge Waters, Carolyn Brown, Loren Hicks, Corydon Blodgett, Ken Lilly, Mark Waltz and Dick Achor.

**Party in Chresto**  
During the dance tonight, Chresto cottage will be open for an informal get-together of alumni. Dr. Helen Pearce and other officers of the association will greet guests.

Autumn leaves and Willamette "mums" will be used in decorations.

Arrangements for decorations, registering alumni, and serving are under the direction of Mary Margaret Livesay, Hilma Breuser, Luella Ibach, Catherine Thomas and Connie Anderson.

**Sororities Will Entertain**  
Sorority alumni are being feted by their individual houses during the weekend. On Saturday, the Delta Phi will be hostesses at a luncheon honoring their alumni in the chapter house. Pledges of the house will assist with the program and serving.

Beta Chi sorority will entertain at a tea on Saturday afternoon and at a breakfast Sunday morning.

The Alpha Phi Alpha house will be the scene of a buffet supper on Friday for their alumni. Virginia Barber, assisted by the pledges of the house is planning the affair.

**Reception and Banquet Planned**  
Saturday evening the alumni

## Faculty Nights Started at Hall

A series of faculty guest nights was instigated last Thursday evening when Lausanne Hall invited Dr. and Mrs. J. W. C. Harper and Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson to dinner at the hall. June Wolft, hall president, introduced the guests.

A musical program consisting of a piano solo by Virginia Knight, a vocal solo by Frances Dillon accompanied by Yoshi Yoshizawa, and group singing was enjoyed between courses.

Miss Wolft explains that the feature will be continued and that faculty members will be guests from time to time throughout this semester.

EATS                      DRINKS

—at—

**STUBBY'S**  
MILLS

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## DP's Frolic At Beach

Last weekend proved to be an entertaining one for eleven members and pledges of Delta Phi sorority who were guests of Elvy Fredrickson at her beach home at Oceanside.

Sunny weather allowed the coeds much time for hiking on the beach, swimming, and huckleberry picking. Friday evening they took part in a one hour blackout at Oceanside, which, according to the Delta Phi's, proved to make for an exciting Halloween. Sorority members attended a roller skating party Saturday night.

Those on the trip were: Betty Marie Keller, Jean Kohagen, Elvy Fredrickson, Marian Hermanek, Madge Thompson, La June Snyder, Gwen Griffith, Eleanor Todd, Eloise Findley, Dorothy Estes and Norma Calboom.

## W Club Makes Plans At Dinner Party

Twenty-nine W club members attended the first monthly dinner-meeting of the club at the Golden Pheasant last Tuesday night with Gordon Moore presiding.

Members dealt with the most immediate problem on hand, that of forming final plans for the last Kangaroo Court to be held in chapel today, besides discussing many other pressing problems and ideas for the current year.

Officers present besides President Moore were Paul Cooking-secretary-treasurer and Marshall ham, vice president; Ken Lilly, Barbour, sergeant-at-arms. Other men attending were Don Barnick, Wade Bettis, Floyd Cline, Larry Drury, Tony Fralola, Chuck Furno, Sumner Gallaher, John Gardner, Ken Jacobsen, Irv Miller, Joe Murray, Wally Olson, Ted Ogdahl, Bill Preston, Jim Robertson.

Andy Rogers, Pat White, Al Walden, Ward Walker, Jack Richards, Earl Toolson, Leonard Williams, Leland Williams, Don Tasker and Hal McAbee.

## Hall and Frats Sip Sodas

"Sipping soda through a straw" was the theme Wednesday evening from 9:30 till 10, when fraternity fellows joined Lausanne Hall girls at a downtown restaurant for a soda sip. The social, planned by Zoe Fretz, social chairman of the hall, was conducted in groups of six this year instead of in the customary couple mentioned. The entire gang returned to Lausanne for a brief jam session before closing time.

## Kappa Dates Are Feted At Dinner

Kappa pledges and their dates were honored with a dinner last Sunday at the chapter house.

The dinner table was centered with a bowl of gold and bronze chrysanthemums. Highlights of the dinner came when Cliff Stewart, Kappa president, and Loree Hicks, manager, served the pledges.

Following the dinner, moving pictures were shown and informal talks were given by Bob Lee on his trip to South America, and by Herb Simpson.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lantz

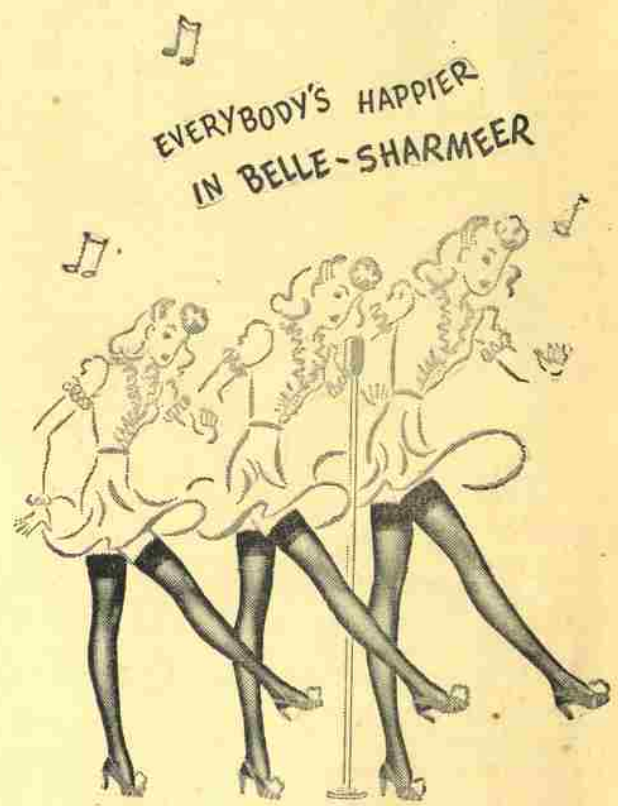
were special guests. Pledges and their dates were Bob Lee, Florence Duffy, Herb Simpson, Mary Acheson, Dale Gollhur, Carol Young, Jim Morrell, Bettie Browne, Don Ackley, Pat Tracy, Syd Southwick, Muriel Strellman, Ralph Bauer, Marjorie Knowles, Marvin Hansen, Mary Helen Wilson, Marvin Bazzel, Maxine Bolland, Lyle Sheldon and Jean Selden.

Bruce Van Wyngarden, vice president, was in charge of the dinner.

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## Welcome Back Alums Dine and Dance

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## Sororities Exchange Dinners

Across a table bedecked with pastel-shaded chrysanthemums and candles the Beta Chis and their guests, the Delta Phis, exchanged pleasantries. The time was Tuesday evening, the setting, the Beta Chi house.

Hostesses were Mrs. Charles McCargar, Barbara Hollingworth, Frances Harris, Beulah Briggs, Barbara Kester, Dorothy Moore, Barbara Pitts, Mary Jean Huston, Ruth Finney, Lois Phillips and Susanna Schramm.

Guests were Esther Gunnestad, Iras McCurdy, Betty Sackett, Bernice Marcy, Betty Keller, Elvy Fredrickson, Eleanor Todd and Dorothy Estes.

### At Delta Phis

The table at the Delta Phi house was centered with deep yellow and bronze chrysanthemums and matching tapers.

Hostesses were Mrs. Frank James, Gwen Griffith, Helen Zimmerman, Madge Thompson, Jean Kohagen, Marcia Fry, Eloise Findley and Ruth Matthews.

Guests included Cleo Nissen, Margaret Siegmund, Miriam Jensen, Lois Gladden, Doris Laney, Pat Short, Barbara Minor and Betty Jeannet.

## Alpha Psi Delta Gives Dance

Alpha Psi pledges and dates danced at the house last Friday night. Guests included Janet Hauglund, Art Olson, Bettie Browne, Bob Walker, Shirlee Morgan, Bob Weaver, Nancy Austin, Dick Espey, Jean Carlin, Dick Stacer, Emma Lou East, Dick Kearns, Ruth Ann Thompson, Marvin Humphries.

Lois Phillips, Don Barnick, Shirley Valliant, Dave Putnam, Pat Hutchinson, Louis Bonney, Shirley Caufield, Leonard Donaldson, Betty Jean Smith, Bill Merriott, Bette Miller and Al Barrett.

Chaperones for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Irv. Miller.



Credit for the success of Homecoming will go to Dr. Helen Pearce who is president of the Alumni association and has been in charge of the arrangements for the weekend. —Cut Courtesy Statesman

## Sadie Invites Polecats

"Yippee! Swing your partner to the right." November 10 is Sadie Hawkins day, so that night the dashing young pledges of Delta Phi keep in tune by taking their polecats to a "high faluttin'" barn dance. Entering through the portals (back entrance) we come into the lovely Delta Phi parlors transformed with bales of straw, pumpkins and pitchforks. Preserved turnips in jars on the mantel will tempt many a young knave, while carrots in the rough and spitoons are provided for those who chew.

Plaids, prints, pigtails and toothless grins will meet the eye, not only swinging to the music of the famous orchestras of the land but also to "Turkey in the Straw" and others. Bright lights bring out the oddities of the corners and later in the evening the

light will become that of lanterns placed about the rooms.

From a barrel with a spigot will pour forth cider, and donuts will be served. A gay chaos of fun and frolic describes the evening.

## Former Students Are Married

Two former members of the class of '44, Margaret French and John Owen, were married last Saturday afternoon. Prof. C. C. Haworth performed the ceremony at the bride's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen will live in Salem. He is employed at the Capital City bindery.

## Just LOOKIN'

By Ruthanne Thompson

Welcome, Grads, and you ole Alums! It's HOMECOMING! How does it feel to be back at the ole Alma Mater once more? 'S funny to see the alums sneakin' back for a look-in and lookin' just a wee bit wistful, knee-deep in reminiscence while we're just waitin' till the day comes (if it ever does) when we'll git our sheepskin. Then, no doubt, we'll be eyeing the Frosh with a little more than envy—thas' life, I guess.

Homecoming means just one thing—the biggest and busiest week-end of the year, what with the football game, the dance and the play. Each and everyone presenting the everlasting problem of "What'll I wear?"

Wear anything your ill

heart desires, my pet, but use good judgment. For instance, somethin' plenty warm for the game. Those rubber boots are not only stylish but sensible! They come in all colors, too—from Helen Newland's black boots to Darlene Dickson's bright red ones. Darlene has a pretty cute red rain hat to match her boots.

For the dance—sweaters (Pat Ryan's blue slip-over) and skirts (June Friedrich's gray pleated) are good n' sporty. If you're looking for something a little bit dressier, the long torso's the thing with draped shoulders in dressy wool. Oddly enuf, it's smart to have simpler dresses of silk and the more elaborate ones of wool.

Style scoop of the week! It's the Delta Phis again with another original idea for necklaces. This time it's sea shells.

If you hear a clitter-clatter comin' down the aisle and look up to find a tall, sleek good lookin' brunette—it's Sally German in her new wooden shoes.

How Nancy Strickland keeps that boooo-tiful tan is more than we can figure out but she sets it off to a swell advantage in her white pull-over.

How are you all comin' on the new study resolution or maybe "we don't talk about that."

Another Beta Chi braider—Jane Cameron (so there, Huntley.)

We'll be seein' and hearin' you in the noise parade! (Wander who "A. Spook" is ??????)

## New Patrons Are Announced

Delta Phi sorority has announced Dr. and Mrs. Robert Tschudy as new patron and patroness of the house. Mrs. Tschudy will be among the patronesses honored at a dinner to be given by the Mothers club Monday.

New patron and patroness at the Alpha Phi Alpha house are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Coffey. The couple are newcomers to the city. Dr. Coffey is a physician.

## NEW PLEDGES ANNOUNCED BY FRATERNITIES

Since formal rush week at the beginning of the year, the frats have announced the pledging of the following men:

Alpha Psi Delta: Tinkham Haight, Basil Peterson, Jim Fitzgerald, George Rossman, Bill Herrick, Jack Strickfaden, and Jack Burnett.

Kappa Gamma Rho: Royce Coan, Herb Simpson and Lyle Sheldon.

Sigma Tau: Val Sloper, Ken Smith, John Williams and Keith Reischl.

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# Collegian Editorials and Features

## Willamette Collegian

"In age there is wisdom"

Official Publication ASWU

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### Reporters This Issue

Nadene Mathews, Win Taylor, Luella Ibach, Maye Oye, Susanna Schramm, Helen Davis, Wilma Matthes, Madge Thompson, Bob Stephey, Ruth Finney, Bettie Browne, Ruthanne Thompson, Catherine Thomas, Nancy Austin, Kay Wilson, Ruth Doerr, Lois Butler, Ella Rose Mason, Bob Dean, Hermie Palmer, Mary Roberts, Eleanor Todd, Lucy McIntyre, Joyce Harper, Dorothy Burton, Lois Moore, Marion Sanders, Charlotte Woodward, Ken Torgeson, Maxine Holt, Betty Wirth, Carol Young, Stewart Leek.

### Freedom and Responsibility

For years, Willamette students have clamored for voluntary chapel. Letters were written to The Collegian, bull sessions hashed over the problem, petitions were gotten up and school administrators buttonholed. Now, without any exertion on our part, we have been receiving just that thing—voluntary chapel—for the past seven weeks.

But along with Freedom goes Responsibility. Philosophers might argue along that line for hours but the fact remains. After all, when we bring national figures to the speaking platform it is embarrassing to find more vacant seats than filled ones. It is embarrassing to the administration; it is embarrassing to the student leaders; and it is embarrassing to the men and women who are in attendance.

The problem is, then: Are we going to cut our own throats by not being responsible when we are given this freedom of choice? Are we going to support our chapel programs—as our former appeals for abolition of compulsion so often said we would—or are we going to take the easy, soft way of non-attendance?

Just as surely as attendance continues to go down, or remains at the present low level, a change is going to be made. The change may come slowly or it may come with the unexpectedness of lightning but it will come unless we do something to show that we appreciate our new freedom and that we deserve the continuance of that liberty.

### For Organized Cheering

On all sides one hears that WU men and women are not showing the right amount of pep at the football games. That may be. In fact, there are few who will deny that at times spirit seems to be definitely lagging. Of course, it's hard to become enthusiastic when the Bearcat machine is plowing some hopelessly outclassed team under like a gang plow from Eastern Oregon wheat fields, but the feeling is growing that lopsided victories are not the only reason for the situation which has arisen.

Three years ago, when the class of '42 entered Willamette, a strict enforcement of a rather common custom was being carried out. All freshmen were encouraged to wear their rook caps. At the same time, all students were required to force dates and sit apart—men in one section, women in another. Naturally there was considerable opposition to the idea but the cry "Fusser" from a hundred throats served very well to discourage any hardy souls from going against tradition.

This year, the rally committee and the W club have tried various ideas for improving the quality of cheering but each plan has not been as successful as hoped. At last, the decision has been reached—once more men and women will be segregated with the band in between. Willamette has only one home game after tonight's fracas—that with Pacific on Armistice Day—and the new edict will take effect on that day.

Would it not be fine to end the local collegiate football season with a burst of enthusiasm and noise? Support the plan by cooperation with the rally committee and the W club.

## GUEST GHOST

Jarman-Hatfield, mmum—since last week. Four eyes of blue came crawling through. Those 12th street boys did it the hard way. Story: train on track, Leiser and Huntley on east side of track, Lausanne, west side.

Want a date with the little man who wasn't there? Just ask Cliff Hill, he'll be glad to oblige anytime.

Delta Phis were seen coming along the beach on all fours—after sea shells, they claim. Beachcomber Hermank became slightly confused and brought back a cowboy. Wonder what kind of a necklace he'd make?

Corvallis convention: Our goodwill ambassador, Mr. Schlesinger, creating friendly spirit between St. Helens Hall and WU. Anything for dear old Alma Mater. And then there was those two daredevils, C. Anderson and H. Tabor who spent the entire blackout dancing in a well lighted room. Uncle Sam frowns upon such things, or didn't you know.

Now who's Horn (ing) in? P. Sheldon and his other newspaper interests at Salem High.

Moonlight and Music—with a martial air . . . Coan and Stoudenmeyer go into a spin. Ummmm, those majorettes can really twirl, can't they?

"Home was never like this," poor Jensen exclaimed as her escort tried to deposit her on the Delta Phi steps.

## Res Ipsa Loquitur

By VERNE McCALLUM

notes from the law school

JUST the day after we had bought a new bottle of J Sheaffer's blue Skript ink—the permanent kind which doesn't even come out if you boil it—and had had arrangements to sit behind Liberal Arts' Margaret Siegmund (you know, the Beta Chi with pigtales) in Municipal Corporations class—darned if she didn't change her coiffure. We were, of course, harking back to the days of our youth when the mark of a young lady's popularity rose and fell according to the number of times one or the other of her pigtales assumed the hue of the post-office variety of ink the janitor used to distribute. The ink of those days wasn't quite so permanent but it was applied with the same delicate sentiment.

We understand that the professors have really been perplexed and even a little bit fooled by first-year student Danny Moses, who, while giving the appearance of being wide awake, even to the point of being able to recite quite coherently, occasionally emits a sound which is strangely akin to a snore.

MEMBERS of the law school student body are still smacking their lips over remembrances of delicious venison-steak dinner provided for them by Virgil Pade. Those were the best steaks we ever ate. Which goes to show that being a law student has its light and happier moments. The membership of Delta Theta Phi are also singing the praises of Mrs. Mervin Brink for a bountiful Sunday afternoon dinner she prepared for the fraternity membership—she was ably assisted by Mrs. Steve Anderson, and we understand that Steve and Merv also deserve some credit for the work they did as accessories after the fact. The "fact" was the dinner, and the "after" had something to do with dishes.

Did you know that one of last year's Juniors had the effrontery to walk into the Montana Supreme Court building last summer and "take" the Montana bar exam—and when we say "take," that is what we mean. Robert "Doc" Campbell passed the Montana bar after only two years of law at Willamette, and is now a full-fledged member of the bar of that state. We understand that, in his exuberance over the announcement, Doc threw his alarm clock out of the window and hasn't been able to find it since. The professors are offering a reward for it.

DON WEST, the associate counsel, informs us that the first moot court case of the year has been postponed because of the illness of Chief counsel Gordon Wilson—and after Rupe Park, the new bailiff, has committed to memory the "hear ye, hear ye—" and Court Clerk Bill Thomas has mastered the knack of "Doyousolemnlywear-totellatrootnothingbutseelpya—"

## Beefs and Bouquets

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

There is something about an old book, one that is well worn and dog-eared that everybody likes. It proves that the book must have been interesting, that it was beloved by its readers, and that it has stood the test of time. It is venerated with age, in contrast to the disgraceful state of those all too prevalent ones that become yellowed with their pages still uncut.

But sometimes a thing can be carried too far. In time that well-worn look may give way to one of haggard misuse. Day by day it becomes mutilated more and more, until finally we search for the M's and the N's are gone. We want to call information, and we don't know how. And that telephone book in Waller won't help us a bit. Don't you think something could be done?  
—TOM HALL

## ENDS and MEANS

By Robert Stephey

HEADLINES blackly inform us of the slaughter of thousands of men, the destruction of millions of dollars of valuable equipment and materials, and revolts which see the flowing blood of many men and women. We read—the words penetrate to our consciousness. We put the paper down or turn to the funnies. Very rarely does the full import of what we have read reach us in terms of real life.

Students are guilty in this respect, I think, more times than any other group. Guilty?—yes. Guilty, because those things should mean even more to the students of universities and colleges; they have the advantages of education and knowledge with which to glean a realistic import from the news of the day.

I have been in attendance at a college which was even more sheltered from the "cruel world" than is Willamette. On both campuses I have noticed the same unrealistic attitude toward the events taking place in the world. Events happening in Europe, Russia and Asia are noted, but noted as something which "might" ultimately affect this country. But only in a few instances are those international events focused down until they become clear and a reality to the individual student.

Life surges about, around, and through the American student but he goes his merry way to "formals," "homecomings," etc. Only a few advanced sections of the American student body have realized that they are a part of life and have haltingly tried to take their place in the scheme of things.

I have in mind the Student Unions being started in various sections of our country and the militant student movements in South America. These movements, since realizing that they should do something to justify their place in a world in which tradition, custom, and ways of life are crumbling, have spoken out and called for at least a measure of democracy.

They have, very feebly it is admitted, expressed a desire for an equal distribution of the wealth which modern techniques have placed in reach of all. And for the spread of education, music, pictures, books, and all the rest of the cultural accouterments for "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Although they haven't done anything about righting the present deplorable conditions of our pseudo-democracy, they have at least expressed some of their feelings. That is a great step considering the almost total lack of political and social consciousness among the students of the United States.

What has been the result of these few attempts by students? If you merely scan the papers you must surely recall some mention of a gentleman by the name of Dies, who, when he failed to find concrete evidence of "subversive" activities on the part of the students, spitefully hurled accusations and labeled the students' activities "Red." The students were made into something laughable before the eyes of the nation and were discredited in all their attempts to call for some measure of real democracy. Those students were men and women the same as we, ourselves, and the slap in the face which the nation handed them was aimed at us as well.

Involved in all of this? Of course we are. He who denies it admits he is dead. Willamette students are rather smug in their little day-by-day activities—are they merely the "unburied dead" in contemporary life?

### Traditions of Homecoming

By Madge Thompson

As is true of all WU traditions, Homecoming has a history. While you are preparing to celebrate Homecoming this week-end, do you ever wonder when it started at Willamette? Or how they used to celebrate it in the past?

Surprisingly enough, Homecoming is a rather new feature in comparison to some of the older traditions such as May Day or Freshman Glee. Homecoming was started in 1923. Before 1922, there was not even an associated student body, for originally it was the Willamette Athletic Association, and the only student body fee for it was dues for athletics. Then after 1922, when the name WAA was changed to Associated Students of Willamette University, Homecoming was organized into a regular student body activity, and two years later found it one of the major events of the school year.

How did they use to celebrate Homecoming? In 1925, WU's third annual Homecoming, two new features were introduced: a serpentine through the downtown district, and a rally on Sweetland field. That year also, there was a student lunch and a play. In 1927 Blue Key Fraternity sponsored a Collegiate Carnival. Other unusual features for the event in the past were pajamarinos, fireworks displays on Sweetland Field, and skating parties.

Slogans of bygone days were: "Root and Boot the Badgers," "Massacre the Missionaries," and "Pound Puget Sound."

Since 1923 the tradition of Homecoming has been repeated with an ever-increasing number returning to the campus for a short visit.

## Peace Rally Planned; FOR Names Representatives

Hermie Palmer and Paul Libby are the representatives of the newly formed campus branch of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, a national peace society, following their appointment at the first meeting Wednesday at Chresto. Bertha Mitchell was elected temporary chairman and Don Tasker, chairman of a research committee, presented a plan of organization which was adopted by the group.

The campus FOR is cooperating with the city group through its representatives in planning the fifth annual Salem peace rally to be held Armistice day, at the First Christian church at 7:30 p. m. Don Douris is chairman of the rally which has as its theme, "World Government." A round table panel composed of Theodore S. Nelson, Don Douris and John Whitaker will discuss the theme. Mrs. C. A. Downs, leader in the Salem peace council will conduct a public ballot upon world government questions; and Don Tasker, will present a citizen's petition for an American peace offensive.

At the close of the rally Dr. Carl S. Knopf will explain the purpose of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. After the mass meeting those interested will assemble in small groups for more detailed study and discussion of the problems in building and carrying on a world government.

## Mass Meeting For Monday

Methodist students on the Willamette campus are to rally at a mass meeting in the chapel Monday morning at 11:30 to discuss the year's program and the National Methodist Student conference, the Methodist Student council announced yesterday.

Prof. Herman Clark is slated to speak on the program. Keith Markee is to present the plan for representation at the national conference, set for December 29 to January 2 at Urbana, Ill. Winston Taylor, president of the council, is to conduct the meeting and present the program emphasis.

Committees named by the council are: program, Doris Loney, Leo Baldwin, Jean Boyce; delegates, Keith Markee, June Woldt and Eleanor Todd.

## "Let There Be Bells" Brings Results

The Collegian said, "Let there be bells," and there were bells—classroom bells for the law school.

In last week's issue there appeared an editorial by Bob Blanding suggesting the advantages of regularity; that very morning classes in the law school were awakened punctually upon the 50 minute for the first time in many weeks, an immediate proof of the old maxim, "it pays to advertise."

## Library Group To Study Conduct

At their first meeting Monday night the library committee organized a new division, the student relations committee. Their purpose is maintaining discipline and keeping students in contact with the library.

Members of this committee, elected from every living group and from the various campus organizations, are Esther Mae Devore, chairman; Lois Gladden, secretary; Hazel Magee, Gayle Dennison, June Woldt, Cliff Stewart, Mark Waltz, Leo Baldwin, Gordon Moore and Stanton Nystrom.

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## Homecoming Starts Today

(Continued from Page 1)

be master of ceremonies. He urges students to "be on time to get a good seat."

### To Announce Winners

Highlight this evening is the CPS-Willamette game, preceded by the annual noise contest and sign contest, results of which will be announced tonight at the student body dance following the game.

Blue Key father-son banquet at 5:30 will hear Gene Sevillier, radio announcer and writer, speaking on "Words of Praise About Practically Nothing."

Tomorrow morning alumni will register at Chresto cottage and take in the campus in the traditional Open House, where they will have opportunity to inspect the new facilities and visit with professors.

### Frosh-Sophs Compete

Freshmen will attempt to carry out the spirit they showed this morning in the "Leaf Rake" when they compete with the sophomores in the bag rush and greased pole contest tomorrow afternoon.

Alumni will have opportunity to meet Dr. and Mrs. Knopf at the alumni reception at the Marion hotel at 5 p. m. Saturday evening. This will be followed by the alumni banquet and business meeting at 6.

Climax of the weekend is the Homecoming play, "Yellow Jacket," presented by the Willamette dramatics department under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Ringnald at the Leslie Junior high school auditorium tomorrow night.

## Rotarians Hear Foreign Students

Willamette students who have come from foreign countries spoke before the Silverton Rotary Club last week under the auspices of its international committee. Alice Libby talked about China, Kenji Kurita, about Hawaii, Macario Corpuz, about the Philippines and Bill Herrick, about Bolivia.

## Public Ad Profs Speak On War Economics

Prof. Graydon Anderson and Prof. J. W. C. Harper will speak over KOAC, Oregon State College radio station at Corvallis, Monday night from 9 to 9:30 p. m. on the "Economics of the Defense Program." They will outline the sacrifices all citizens will be called upon to make as a result of the defense program.

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## Carnegie Fund Books Received

Ten current books on international affairs have been added to the library shelves in Dean Daniel Schultze's office by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Subjects covered in the books concern Canada, Japan, Australia, world trade, economics and the present war.

## Knopf Plans Nine Talks

Nine speeches in seven days is the schedule for Dr. Carl S. Knopf, the week preceding Thanksgiving. Outstanding among his engagements is the Ashland Teachers' institute where he will speak to four groups November 17 and 18.

Dr. Knopf's Salem engagements include an Armistice day speech and an address to the AAUW November 15. The Silverton Rotary club will hear him next Monday. Sunday, November 16, he will speak in the First Methodist church in Eugene and November 20 he will give his seventh annual Thanksgiving address to a meeting of the Portland Youth Inter-Faith, sponsored by the YMCA and HI-Y.

## Rahe Announces Tryouts For State Speech Contests

Dates of the tryouts for the annual state extempore and after-dinner speaking contest to take place on the campus of Pacific university December 11 have been announced by Dr. Rahe, forensics coach. One representative in the men's and women's divisions of both contests will be chosen to attend the meet from Willamette.

Tryouts for the extempore contest will be held Wednesday, November 12 at 2 p. m. The general topics will be the same as for the state contest, "Women in National Defense," for the women and "Uncle Sam—Self-sufficient?" for the men. Each contestant will draw three subtopics, select one, and deliver a five-minute speech on that subject after an hour's preparation. No notes may be used.

General subject for the after-dinner speaking contest is "American Nostalgia." Prepared speeches of approximately five minutes in length will be used.



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**RAMAGE'S**

## Competitions Near Close

Homecoming sign contest and noise parade entries are being completed by fraternities, sororities and Lausanne hall for judging tonight. Results of the competition will be announced during the Homecoming dance.

Sign contest chairmen for the individual organizations are Barbara Minor, Beta Chi; Nadine Orcutt, Delta Phi; Barbara Viesko, Phyllis Gueffroy, Alpha Phi Alpha; Dave Putnam, Alpha Psi; Jack Glasse, Sigma Tau; Don Burton, Floyd Mattison, Kappas and Reeve Schmidt, Lausanne hall.

Chairmen for the noise parade entries include Miriam Jensen, Beta Chi; Muriel Lindstrom, Delta Phi, Madeline, Morgan, APA; Art Wilson, Alpha Psi; Bill Habernicht, Sigma Tau; Andy Humphrey, Kappas and Jean Van Skike, Lausanne hall.

## Budget Head Speaks To Public Ad Class

Prof. J. W. C. Harper announces that LaVerne J. Young, assistant state budget director, will speak to the class of public administration Monday at 9:35 a. m. on "The Financial Situation of the State of Oregon." Mr. Young is the first of a series of speakers who will describe administrative techniques and procedures to public administration classes.

## Junior Picture Deadline Stressed

Next Wednesday is the absolute deadline for juniors to have their pictures taken at Kennell-Ellis, states Art Wilson, editor of the Wallulah. To date, approximately 64 per cent of the class have posed.

The senior class is to begin having pictures taken in the traditional caps and gowns Thursday.

It is not necessary to make an appointment with the studio and there is no charge as a student body activity ticket entitles each student to a picture in the Wallulah, Wilson said. The Kennell-Ellis studio is located on the fourth floor of the Oregon building, corner of State and High streets.

## Y Features Family Study

A group of Willamette faculty and student representatives have been among those attending the discussions of the Family Relations Institute being held each Wednesday evening under the sponsorship of the local YMCA.

Speakers have been Dr. Bakum, Dr. Chambers, and Dean Maris of Oregon State college and Dr. Jessie Laird Brodie of Portland. Dean Maris will lead the two remaining meetings in the series of six.

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson has been chairman of the institute.

## Knopf and Thompson Slated for Services

Sunday to all intents will be Willamette day at the First Methodist church in Portland. President Knopf will be in the city to deliver the sermon at the regular morning worship while Dr. Thompson will be on hand to conduct the evening service.

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## Yellow Jacket Full of Fun

(Continued from Page 1)

Peter Faminow, and his wife, Virginia Steed.

The courageous hero, Corydon Blodgett, rivals Dale Gollihar to the throne of the governor. Lois Phillips is the beautiful heroine who goes through many difficulties to help the hero. Her father is played by Leroy Long, her nurse is Miriam Jensen. Trying to tempt and enchant the hero along his travels are Mary Jean Huston and Betty Ann Swanson. He is aided by Shirlee Morgan.

Kent Markee is the complete chorus and announces the scenes and explains the settings. Keith Markee is the indifferent property man who casually wanders about the stage, while his assistant, Dix Moser, supplies the needs of the actors.

## Achor Studies Under Judge

Prof. J. W. C. Harper has announced that Winfield Achor, senior scholar in public administration, will serve his internship during the second semester with Judge James W. Crawford of the circuit court of Oregon.

This system of internship has been in successful operation during the past four years. This training is a very valuable supplement to their formal courses taken at school. Achor will work with the judge, thus getting practical knowledge and broadening his scope of the field.

Arrangements are being made for other seniors in public administration to enter the offices of various state and county officials on a part time basis.

## YW Hears Libby Tell of China

Experiences at a luncheon with Madame Chiang Kai-Shek were related to members of the YW Monday night by Alice Libby, freshman from Canby who recently lived in China. In her talk she explained the operation of the thieves market, education in China and the story of the bombing of the compound where she lived. After her talk Alice answered numerous questions about China.

## Frosh Complete Class Elections

The freshmen class under the supervision of Sumner Gallagher, second vice president, held the election of three of their class officers.

The students elected to office were: Vice president, Emma Lou East; secretary, Kathryn Thomas, and sergeant-at-arms, Al Barrett.

## Who Is She?

With a wide grin accompanied by the remark that "she's super-duper," Professor Brenen, director of the band, further deepens the mystery that enshrouds the silence concerning the new majorette "whom nobody has seen." At the game tonight between halves the identity of the new majorette will be revealed.

The band along with the four regular high-stepping majorettes will feature various and unique formations with lighted maneuvers. The only lights will be those radiating from the band members caps. The exact formations, to be concerned with the victory idea, are to be a surprise to everybody but the band. There will be someone at the microphone to describe the scene fully.

Mr. Brennen feels confident that this year's band presentation will be the biggest half-time show ever exhibited at Sweetland field.

## Hey, Fellers! No School Tuesday

The rumor that the portals of Willamette university will be closed next Tuesday in observance of Armistice Day, has been officially confirmed by Dean Luther.

The holiday will afford the WU students an opportunity to recuperate from a strenuous Homecoming weekend.

A feature of the day will be a home game against Pacific university in the afternoon.

## Vespers Bills UO Educator

Dr. Paul B. Means, director of religious education at the University of Oregon, will speak to members of University Vespers Sunday evening. Dr. Means has had extensive experience in religious work in Sumatra and the United States.

Doris Laney, Vespers program chairman, welcomes all university students to hear Dr. Means.

## Vesper Members Visit Silver Creek

"Damp, but delightful" was the opinion of 28 Vespers members who went to Silver Creek Falls last Saturday. A football game highlighted the morning's activities. The group hiked around the falls in the afternoon.

## Student Council Slates Monday Budget Meet

The publications budget and the general fund budget will be discussed by the student body executive council at its meeting Monday night. Discussion will also center on the results of the OEL conference held last week on the Oregon State college campus. The meeting will be at 5:30 at the Golden Pheasant.

## WU Plans Spanish Club

Dr. A. A. Vazakas, head of the language department, has announced that plans are being formulated for the creation of a Spanish club to further the study of the South American countries.

The "good neighbor" policy of the United States toward our Latin-American neighbors has increased the interest in Spanish in this country and according to Dr. Vazakas, a Spanish club on the campus would aid and promote the interest of students in South American affairs. Definite information about the club will be announced later.

## WU Catalogues Shown In Library Display

A collection of Willamette University catalogs, as nearly complete as possible from the earliest to the current year, has been arranged in the library display case this week by Dr. Kohler. On the display board he has placed maps of Oregon, Salem, and the Columbia river.

## Club Studies Model Bridge

A working model of a suspension bridge was exhibited to members of the Science club last week when they visited one of the laboratories of the state highway department. Richard Rosecrans, Willamette student and engineer in the highway department, explained the workings of the model.

The miniature bridge was built to study recently developed theories on methods to measure and counteract defects which were responsible for the destruction of the Tacoma Narrows bridge, Rosecrans stated.

## "With Open Arms"---Knopf

Presidents are so obvious—like alumni! What could any loyal alumnus of any decent school do but move in a nostalgic haze of reminiscence on Homecoming Day? Who could but raise the strains of old Alma Mater, and proclaim to all and sundry listeners that these sacred grounds and beloved halls mean more than all the world's vain pomp and pelf?

What could any sane president do but quote a thousand others who, in the same situation, "viewed with pride and welcomed with open arms these true and loyal sons and daughters of the Old School who once a year thus renew their youth, confirm their devotion, inspect new buildings, and pledge again their love and their support to Alma Mater."

Indeed, what could any right minded alumnus or president do but just that? And WE DO DO IT, HERE, NOW. AND WE MEAN EVERY WORD OF IT. Old words; old attitudes; all very obvious, but very simple and absolutely sincere. Hail Alumni! Welcome! We need you.

DR. CARL S. KNOFF, President.



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