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'Cat Gridders Meet Whitman For NW Title

By Gil Lieser

Willamette university's mighty Bearcats, who have boomed over four Northwest Conference opponents to the tune of 40 points or more per contest, will be seeking their seventh championship in the past eight years and their second in succession when they invade Walla Walla next Thursday for the annual Thanksgiving day meeting with Whitman college.

Spec Keene and a 28-man squad will entrain Wednesday evening for the Inland Empire city where they hope to continue their high scoring ways that have brought them 191 points to 7 for their opponents in four previous conference clashes.

The Missionaries themselves will be eyeing a shot at the crown the Bearcats have so long dominated; having gone undefeated through a four game slate against conference opposition, though twice emerging with victories by the margin of a single point.

Nig Borleski, Whitman mentor, who returned to active coaching chores after a year of road service with the Rotary club, has molded a few veterans and some better than average freshmen into a team that makes up in aggressiveness for what it lacks in power.

Best news to come from the Bearcat lair is that Al Walden's injured shoulder survived nicely the 15 minute test it received against Pacific U. Tuesday, and the hustling fullback, who tore up Northwest gridirons in the first five games of the current season will be ready for plenty of action against the title aspiring Missionaries.

Football Rally Meal Tuesday

Willamette's traditional "Whip Whitman" banquet is planned for Tuesday at the Salem high school cafeteria. The affair climaxes the season's home football games and precedes the Willamette-Whitman gridiron battle in Walla Walla Thanksgiving day.

The banquet will begin at 5:30 p.m. and a program will follow. Registrar Walter Erickson will speak, highlighting a program of pep music by the Willamette band and group singing and cheering. Football coach "Spec" Keene will introduce the team.

Marge Waters heads the arrangement committees.

Speech Squad Off To Utah

Team of Seven, Rahe Leave for Ogden, Salt Lake Meets

Leaving at 8:30 this morning, seven members of the forensic squad under Dr. H. E. Rahe will head for Ogden, Utah, and the Western Association Forensic tournament.

Debate teams entering into competition for Willamette against representatives from col-

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Officials Assume Posts



Dr. Chester F. Luther
Permanent Dean of University



Dr. R. Franklin Thompson
Vice-President of University



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Henry R. Crawford
New University Trustee

Board Names Vice-Prexy, Dean, Trustee

Thompson, Crawford, Luther Appointees, "Step Ahead," Knopf

Three Willamette officials assumed new duties this week in what President Knopf terms as "a step forward in university policy and organization, a forward movement in Willamette's centennial year." The Willamette board of trustees named Dr. Chester F. Luther as permanent dean of the College of Liberal Arts, appointed Dr. R. Franklin Thompson as vice-president of the University and elected Henry R. Crawford to the board of trustees.

Dr. Chester F. Luther is appointed by the action of the board as dean of the College of Liberal Arts in which capacity he has acted since June, 1940 (Continued on Page 8)

Chapel Debate Flares

Questionnaires To Be Circulated Among Students Next Week

Questionnaires designed to obtain the campus reaction concerning chapel will be circulated Monday and Tuesday from the president's office. With an eye to improvements in accordance with student approval Dr. Carl S. Knopf prepared the questions to consider chapel on the issues of compulsory attendance, announcements, and types of programs and speakers. Each student is asked to fill out one of the forms so that a complete survey may be made.

Dr. Knopf states that the purpose of the questionnaire is "just to have confidential chat with the students as to what it (chapel) is all about." In addition to questions about specific problems an opportunity is given the student to make whatever original suggestions he may desire.

This year has marked the beginning of non-compulsory attendance for chapel and resultant non-attendance. The Collegian appealed for the realization of our chapel responsibility in last week's issue and both Salem papers reprinted the editorial. Additional comment was provoked from columnist Bob Stephey as he writes today in "Ends and Means." An opportunity for individual reactions to have an effective voice in chapel organization is seen in the questionnaire.

Librarian Asks Fine Payments

Students owing library fines should pay them up as soon as possible, states Mrs. Dorothy Shinn, assistant librarian.

Names of people owing fines are posted on the bulletin board in Eaton hall and in the library.

Staff Gives Thanks For Thanksgiving

Thursday is Thanksgiving! To millions of Americans the day will mean an opportunity to stop in the middle of daily routine and be thankful for their heritage of peace, prosperity and happiness.

On the Willamette campus, students too, have something to be thankful for—No Collegian next week! Well, anyway, the staff will welcome the rest.

One Act Play Contest Opens

Competition for the annual one-act play contest was opened today by the campus chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary. Prizes of \$10 for first place and \$5 for second place will be given the winning directors. The contest is open to anyone.

"Plays must be non-royalty or original," emphasizes Mrs. Margaret Ringnald, drama coach. The date for the competition is not definite, although a time in January is being considered.

"Centennial" Glee Theme

Freshman Glee theme for 1942 will be "Centennial," something unique from the traditional "serenade—loyalty—fight—novelty" cycle of the past, according to Westley McWain, new chairman of the Freshman Glee Executive Committee, which met Wednesday afternoon for the first time.

The committee, selected Monday evening by the Student Body Executive Council, consists of Keith Sherman, Mark Waltz and Wes McWain, all of whom are former Glee managers. A fourth member of the group, who will probably be an upperclass woman, has not yet been chosen by the Council.

'Yellow Jacket' May Travel

"The Yellow Jacket," Homecoming play, may be given in Portland and nearby towns, according to Mrs. Margaret Ringnald, director. Definite announcement awaits arrangements concerning royalties and cast and properties adjustment.

The suitability of the comedy for road show production hinges upon its simplicity of stage setting and the universal nature of its audience appeal. Mrs. Ringnald plans to double up the cast to eliminate complications which might arise in traveling.

R. Isaacs Named Publications Aid

The appointment of Robert Isaacs, Portland junior, as his assistant was announced yesterday by Ralph Schlesinger, publications manager.

Isaacs will aid Schlesinger in business arrangements for campus publications. He will begin contact with Salem business men next week.

Isaacs spent his first two college years at the University of Portland, transferring to Willamette last fall. At Portland he was news editor of the Beacon, captain of the ski team, and rally chairman. He was active in campus dramatics, both as stage manager and as actor.

Isaacs was graduated from Grant high school in Portland in 1938.

Centennial Stickers Out

Centennial stamps made by the art department and sponsored by the alumni, were placed on sale in the student bookstore yesterday. Sheets of 25 stamps have been mailed to over 2000 alumni members. The price is 10 cents for a sheet of 25.

Bob Voigt, Nadine Orcutt and Miss Constance Fowler did the designing of the seals in the commercial art classes. Waller hall and the Oregon state capitol are shown in cardinal on a gold background with the words "Willamette University" and the dates 1842-1942 also in cardinal.

Dr. Helen Pearce, president of the alumni association, Salem school superintendent Frank Bennett, first vice-president and Walter Erickson, executive committee member are in charge of the sale.

Coming... EVENTS

TONIGHT—CHURCH NIGHT
Alpha Phi Alpha Serenade
Saturday—Beta Chi Pledge Party

Alpha Psi Formal
W.A.A. Play Night
Sunday—Alpha Psi Upper-class Date Dinner

Alpha Phi-Sigma Tau Exchange Dinner

Monday—YW meets in Chresto, 7 p.m.

Tuesday—WHIP WHITMAN BANQUET

Chapel: Dr. J. Edgar Purdy

Wednesday—Chapel: Dr. R. Franklin Thompson

Thursday—THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

Whitman College Football at Walla Walla

Friday—THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

Saturday—THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

Alpha Psi Formal

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Our High School Minds

Willamette High School or is it, Willamette Junior College? A stranger on our campus the first of the week may have received the impression that our "sacred halls of learning" are devoted to the education of high school students or at most for the cultural advancement of junior college enrollees. And what would give the campus visitor that idea? Paint! Paint on the sidewalks and buildings, paint on the Senior Bench, paint tracked into our buildings.

Let us hasten to say, however, that the decoration of our campus with rainbow shades of paint—red, purple, battleship grey, black, brown, white, green and yellow—has not been accomplished in a day, a week, a month or a year. Every class now in school is guilty and indirectly every man and woman is responsible.

At every turn we are reminded that we should show pride in the appearance of our campus—particularly this Centennial year—but our pride does not seem to be strong enough, perhaps our humiliation will be.

Each time class numerals, etc., appear in paint on the campus, we show our lack of maturity. Paint on the campus is a tangible exhibit of the high school minds and manners which we seem to possess.

What are we going to do about it?

We're Lucky!

Probably the outstanding impression gained by the Willamette delegates to this fall's Oregon Federation of Collegiate leaders conference at Oregon State was that Willamette isn't such a bad place after all.

Between looking hungry between meals and eating everything in sight when food was served, the WU representatives learned that of all the small colleges, Willamette has the best set-up for student government and carrying on of student affairs. Of course, our system is far from perfect but the group learned that its good points far outweighed the bad.

For instance, Willamette enjoys a greater amount of freedom from faculty supervision—call it domination, if you wish—than even the larger schools. The men and women of our school have a much larger individual share in student functions. Willamette does not encounter the same problems of handling student funds that some other institutions do—thanks to the office of general manager.

More personal freedom—despite opinion to the contrary—is our fortunate lot, also. Actually, Willamette students are given more leeway in their personal lives than are students at some other Oregon colleges.

Sometimes we lose sight of the freedom which we enjoy but contact with students from other schools soon opens our eyes to the beauties of Willamette life.

After going through the throes of appointing committees to plan, design and erect their Homecoming signs, the living organizations apparently breathed a sigh of relief and forgot about the aftermath. Now someone comes forward with the suggestion that the groups should have appointed committees to take the signs down, too.

Beefs and Bouquets Res Ipsa Loquitur

Letters to the Editor

By VERNE McCALLUM

Dear Editor:

Will you help us let off steam on a peeve that affects the entire student body?

During the past football season the Willamette yell team, sparked by Louis Bonney, has consistently offered a pseudo-grandiose display of grotesquely ludicrous behavior. Especially during the past two weeks these zanies have contributed a ridiculous sideshow of buffoonery, far below the level of mirth, which they appear to consider as the proper type of moral support for our Bearcat crew.

Homecoming grads were welcomed by an egocentric attitude on the part of the yell leaders in which they seemingly assumed themselves to be the chief reason for the well filled grandstand, as evidenced by their moronic clamorings for attention, such as smoking fire-crackers, blowing up a megaphone, throwing sawdust, and presenting a ribald yell of their own composition.

Armistice day, not over a half dozen yells were given in the two hours during which the team was ploughing up and down the mired gridiron in its strong effort to uphold Willamette's fine record. Except for the possible fifteen minutes taken up by cheer leading, the stalwart representatives of the Willamette university student body's school spirit were diving in the mud, tossing mud balls, and pasting mud packs over each other's faces. As members of the student body we wish to assure the Willamette opponents and fans who have witnessed these spectacles that this is not a true reflection of the school's attitude.

We admire our school's athletic teams; we want to support them lustily in victory or defeat, but how can this cooperation be achieved among five hundred rooters when the yell team itself has no leadership? Definitely, a reformation within the present yell squad or formation of an entirely new squad would be in order.

Fellow students, we submit to you these facts describing a truly unfortunate situation for Willamette university, and we hope that you will give your thoughtful consideration to some means of overcoming our plight. This basketball season, let's prove that an intelligent WU cheering section led by an intelligent rally squad can really support the team!

—Willard Austin

—Dan McLaughlin

To the Editor:

Bearcat teams this year have seemingly needed little encouragement from the stands to roll up scores of massacre, but, in the interests of good sportsmanship and school spirit, yell leaders are still an essential at games.

The job is a hard one and not everyone can do it, but the insane and disgraceful spectacle before the stands Armistice day should never be allowed to occur again at Willamette.

Not only was the show a poor advertisement of campus "talent," but by actual count our stands were led in only FOUR yells during the entire game. Commendation is due the rooters who refused to give a locomotive when an opponent was injured and who added their applause when he left the game.

Whether we win or lose, Willamette needs faithful and good yell leading.

—Winston H. Taylor.

GUEST GHOST

Heard at Stubby's—over the noise of the nickelodeon and the Lilburns...

If Bryant doesn't stick to the straight and narrow path, don't blame Deedee.

"Tough-luck" McElhiney isn't taking any chances on this one—the last three got away from him.

Pause that refreshes—Graydon Anderson renewing old acquaintances out the window in Econ class.

Seen in the bald-headed row at Portland exclusive Burlesque—Davis, Espey, and Elms. Nothing but the best, huh, fellows?

We think Bob Findley and Pollyanna Shinkle are a very (cheek) looking couple.

Why is Hedgecock so persnickety—by now his dial finger is a mere stub anyway. We gotcha number, Jake.

Do Daffodils require much care, Newland?

Hey, Toolson—we always thought they only planted potatoes in Idaho.

What's happened to that ol' Law School rep?—now we're whistling at them.

If you can't figure this column out, we're dumber than you thought... but Wiff and I will understand.

notes from the law school

COLLY, we had never realized what we were letting ourselves in for when we decided to study law, until we heard Mr. Clarence D. Phillips, Willamette law school '25, in his lecture concerning some of the Federal Administrative agencies. Mr. Phillips' talk dealt principally with matters involving income, inheritance and miscellaneous taxes, all matters which have been delegated to a rather specialized field of legal procedure in the past but which are now invading the province of every general practitioner. We are at present engaging in some rather violent mental exercise, endeavoring to align and catalogue certain matters pertaining to "Conferees," "Certificates of Probable Cause, supplementary to rendition of judgment," and "Thirty-day letters," "Ninety-day letters," etc., etc. We hope that most of our future clients are in the lower income brackets, or else that we have enough in the upper brackets to justify employing an accountant and a bookkeeper in our office.

As nearly as we can figure, the reason Taul Watanabe has appeared a few shades lighter in color the past few days is that he has taken to smoking a rather potent pipe; along the same lines, Charley McColloch's deepening tan color may perhaps be attributed to Climax cut-plug.

FOR the benefit of Bob Hamilton, let it be said that even though Fred Bernau is so deeply engrossed in Evidence and Equity that he can't attend Republican meetings regularly, he is still at heart one of the staunch members of the Grand Old Party. To prove it, we cite the following example: During the course of an all-round discussion in the law library about midnite the other night, Fred spent a good half hour in converting Joe Wilson, the discussion being thirty minutes advanced before Joe could get in edgewise to assure Fred that he comes from a Republican family of several generations' standing, and is a registered Republican himself. And if that good-looking girl we see Bob Hamilton walking with a little oftener than just occasionally is a female Republican, we can certainly understand his enthusiasm.

AND here's hoping you all have the nicest Thanksgiving day holiday ever.

ENDS and MEANS

By Robert Stephey

WITH the article on the low ebb of religious feeling on Willamette campus in a local newspaper this week, I was very agreeably surprised. Not that I liked the fact of a low ebb of religious feeling, but the fact that a campus problem was worthy of note in a community paper. This indicates, perhaps, that Willamette university is not the sheltered, isolated, and self-contained unit that I accused it of being last week. Evidently some events on the campus do have bearing upon the outside world.

The trend of merging the life of the campus with that of the surrounding community is, to my mind, a healthy one. It is, after all, rather an anachronism that the life of a university should be a separate entity from that of the world about it. Life is a whole and no part of it can separate itself and remain alive.

One other, and perhaps the most important, aspect of this event is that of bringing out into the open the problem of religious life on our campus. The religious leaders have long been aware of the current leading away from religious exercises, of which chapel is of particular note since it most directly affects the student body as a whole, and have deplored it. Their sincerity is not to be questioned but the cold, hard fact remains that the current away from interest in religious matters is increasing.

The most concrete evidence of this trend has come to light since the introduction of voluntary chapel this fall. Almost every chapel period has witnessed a falling off of the numbers in attendance. The students are not condemning any individual but rather the system. They've heard for years the same platitudes and moralizing and have come slowly to the feeling that systematized theology is not in tune with the times and without vitality because of this.

That which is without vitality in our present-day world with its fast moving events cannot long endure.

A frank facing of the fact that voluntary chapel has failed and has no appeal to the greater part of the Willamette student body, will go a long way in attacking and solving this problem. To restore compulsory chapel will be to defeat the aims of our religious leaders and their followers. Why? A short story will illustrate and make my point.

A Doctor in a certain university favored the abolition of the compulsory attendance of undergraduates at chapel. It was objected by the professor of theology that this would mean an end to the religious life of the university. "It's compulsory religion or no religion at all," he exclaimed. "Unfortunately," replied the Doctor, "my mind is not of sufficient subtlety to distinguish between the two."

The problem is current and that's one point of view.

Plans to Send Delegates Being Carried Out

Plans to send Willamette delegates to the national Methodist student conference at Urbana, Ill., during Christmas vacation are being carried out on the campus in charge of Keith Markee, following a meeting of Methodist students in Waller hall Monday.

Harriet Monroe, Bill Hobbs and Royce Coan were presented as probable delegates to the conference. Whether one or more is sent depends upon the support given the program.

Authority was given the council to consider the formation of an interdenominational campus Christian council which would coordinate other student religious activities.

Program for the first semester is principally the promotion of the Methodist student movement magazine, Motive.

Second semester work is to include support of the World Student Service fund or similar project and series of six discussion groups on the subject of post-war reconstruction efforts

under the leadership of Dr. Carl S. Knopf or Prof. Herman Clark.

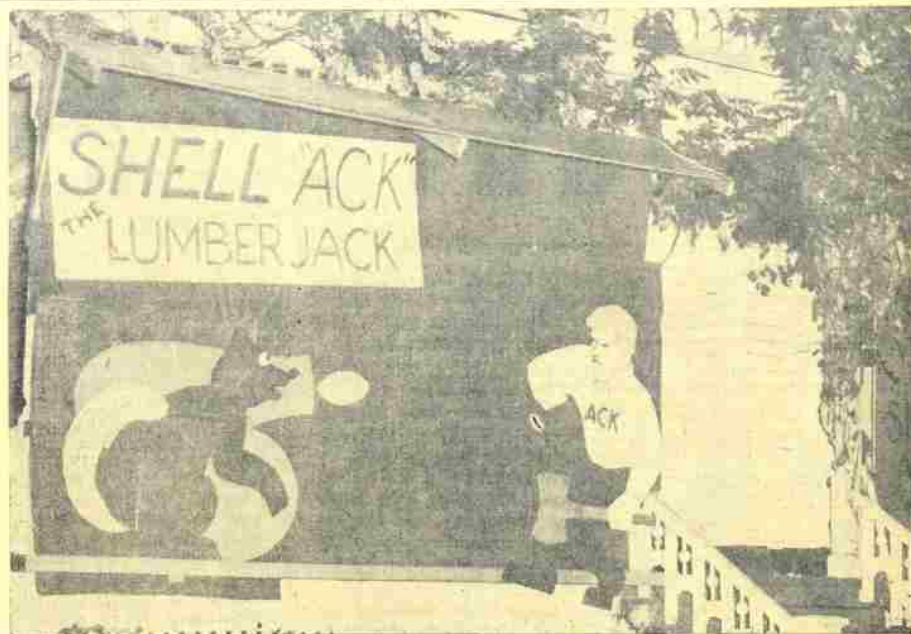
Prof. Clark spoke briefly concerning the administration's support of the council program. Winston Taylor, president, conducted the meeting.

Seniors Pose For Wallulah

Culminating a drive to have all students' pictures taken by December 1, the senior class will start Monday, November 17, to don caps and gowns for their Wallulah pictures. Caps and gowns for the portraits will be available at Kennell-Ellis studio.

Tomorrow marks the end of the time allotted to the class of '43 to have their pictures taken.

Students who have taken informal snapshots of campus activities are urged to turn them in to Art Wilson, Wallulah editor.



Shown above is the clever sign of the Sigma Tau fraternity that was judged the winner in the annual homecoming sign contest. The Sigs also captured top honors in the noise parade.—Cut courtesy Statesman.

Celestial "Yellow Jacket" Delights Honorable Audience

By Susanna Schramm

To the august production of "The Yellow Jacket," we, the humble audience, bow. The cast and director receive our praise for their excellent presentation of a homecoming play that was both unique and clever.

Mrs. Margaret Ringnald, director of the play, is to be congratulated and thanked for the successful production and for the beautiful authentic Chinese costumes which she secured for the cast. This was Mrs. Ringnald's first production with Willamette players though she has had experience with professional actors. Professor Murco Ringnald made the honorable tiger's head worn by Wes McWain. To Prof. and Mrs. Ringnald, we bow.

The celestial property man and chorus, played by Keith and Kent Markee respectively, caused a mild sensation. The chorus explained the august plot and scene changes which were made by the property man and his assistant, Dix Moser. Changes in scenery consisted of the removal or addition of a table or chair. Amusement was added during the first and second acts by the property man and his assistant advising "Smoking in the outer lobby only, please," and "Second-hand sandwiches for sale, cheap." While scenes were in action Keith, as the invisible property man, looked at an upside-down Life magazine and ate celery and sandwiches.

Members of Cast

Equipped with long fingernails, Chinese makeup, costumes, walk, and dialect, the cast portrayed Chinese characters in an honorable manner. The august cast was composed of Don Douris, Wes McWain, Ruth Mat-

thews, Helen Newland, Dale Gollitur, Corydon Blodgett, Lois Phillips, Virginia Steed, Peter Faminow, Florence Cuddeback, Leroy Long, Mary Jean Huston, Betty Ann Swanson, Shirlee Morgan, and Miriam Jensen.

The honorable hero, Corydon Blodgett, gave an excellent performance. Of special note was his manly Chinese stride. Dale Gollitur as the effeminate rival to the throne gave an exceptionally good characterization. His walk, voice and attitude were augustly credible, though in the plot his mental plan was bested by the hero's brawn. Helen Newland, as the mother of the hero, ascended on a ladder to heaven whence she communicated several times with her son. She also played a convincing part as the Widow Ching in a later scene. Wes McWain caused mirth when his villainous beard accidentally came off. His interpretation of a horse's and a Chinese walk was similarly good. Feminine leads were ably done in sweet, wicked, or crafty style.

In Chinese Style

The fact that the play carried out the typical Chinese theater tradition with pantomimes and clever properties, rather than scenery, added to the comic atmosphere. Crossing invisible mountains and rivers and having characters speak from heaven proved of special interest to the audience.

Celestial honors also go to the production staff composed of Ralph Schlesinger, Margaret Sehon, Jane Patton and Joan Durette.

WU Included In Portfolio

Seniors in 27 southwestern Washington high schools will receive four pages of information about Willamette university next spring, states Walter Erickson, registrar. A section about Willamette is to be included in a portfolio being prepared by the Southwestern Washington High School college committee.

All colleges and universities in the state of Washington and interested private colleges in Oregon were invited by the committee to contribute material about their respective institutions, Erickson says.

The committee intends by means of the portfolio to stimulate more intelligent planning for college by southwestern Washington high school seniors, according to Erickson.

Vespers Bills Forum Again

Continuing the student forum begun last month, University Vespers will meet Sunday night to discuss "What Is Wrong With Religion on the Campus?" Winston Taylor will again serve as panel chairman.

Four new panel members will take part in the discussion. Rather than give individual prepared talks, members of the panel will discuss the question among themselves, then open the meeting to audience participation.

Preceding the discussion Ethel Jean Cain will read the worship service.

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Artist's Work Displayed

Watercolor and oil paintings by Bernard Gaiser of Portland are hanging in the art rooms on the third floor of Eaton hall where they are being viewed by students and townspeople.

Mr. Gaiser designed the murals in St. Mark's cathedral of Portland, and for numerous exhibits in northwest galleries, including the Seattle museum. He has given several lectures in Salem recently at the Art Center and for the art survey classes at Willamette.

"The paintings show a wide variety of color schemes and techniques," said Miss Constance Fowler of this exhibit being sponsored by the Willamette art department.

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SPORT LIGHTS

By GIL LIESER

It's the ball carriers who get the majority of the headlines, and once-in-a-while an outstanding lineman rates a few sticks of print; but whoever hears of the blocking backs who draw the unenviable task of paving the way for the pigskin toters.

Of course, the men who paved the glory paths of Harmon and Kimbrough with the prostrate forms of would-be tacklers



drew their share of the honors, but they are very much the exception rather than the rule.

Unless they learn the art of kicking placements with monotonous regularity the human "shock-absorbers" rarely draw more than a few words of comment about their "one-yard sneak through the center of the line to a touchdown, (after so-and-so carried the ball from midfield to scoring territory on beautiful broken-field jaunts."

But many fans and sports scribes alike too often forget that it requires the combined efforts of the blocking back and the ball-carrier's other back-field mates to shake the pigskin loose for his crowd-pleasing

sashays through the enemy defenses.

It is here that we would like to compliment the excellent work of Ken Jacobsen and Jim Burgess who have headed the efficient blocking which has protected Willamette's passers and paved the way for Bearcat runners, who have teamed up to amass 3789 yards from aeriels and scrimmage plays . . . or just about 19 round trips from goal line to goal line.

Grid Rivals Play for Title

One of the oldest and certainly one of the bitterest rivalries in Northwest football circles will be renewed once again next Thursday in Walla Walla when Willamette university and Whitman college clash in what has become a traditional Thanksgiving day affair.

While the Bearcats have stepped into higher competition thrice this season to vary the monotony of polishing off conference opposition, the Missionaries have preferred to stay within local circles where they hold an undefeated record despite close calls against CPS and Col. of Idaho whom they managed to escape from by 7-6 scores.

Despite the fact that comparative scores are not too accurate a measuring stick, the overwhelming 165 point advantage Willamette holds in that department, coupled with the fact that Willamette's two most lopsided wins of the current season, 55-7 over CPS and 52-0 over Col. of Idaho, were hung on the same teams that proved Whitman's equals in all but the try-for-point records, indicates that our Bearcats should very conservatively be rated at least eight touchdowns stronger.

Answer of loyal Missionary followers to the obvious fact is to point with pride to Whitman's 8 to 7 upset of the Bearcats two years ago, accomplished by a Willamette miscue resulting in a safety, after the Walla Walla team had been pushed from goal line to goal line all afternoon; and to suggest that such an upset might occur again this season.

Sport Shots at Random

Brrrr, turn on the heat Ed . . . those "hickory-jockeys" are chitting local bull sessions with their blood-curdling talk of the coming snow season . . . well "Shuss the slush to me Gus" and us "Kammenemen will be off for a bit of a stem-turn Christie and bakamark slalom before we do a gelandasprung ending in a sitzmark on our respective posteriors . . . WHEW!

After a pause to brush off the snow we'll continue with the hope that the potential Shuss-pushers are able to drum up enough enthusiasm in the ever-growing winter sport to warrant its classification as a minor sport here at Willamette.

In the past we have had many letters from other Northwest schools asking if we had a team that would be interested in inter-collegiate competition. Always we have had to turn such offers down; hence we would be glad to see the sport of skiing develop at WU for there is certainly plenty of competition in the offing here in the Northwest, which is truly the winter sports paradise of the nation.

We had to laugh at the headline of an article appearing in the Football News of a week ago, which was authored by Dave James of the Tacoma News-Tribune . . . the amusing title was "Pacific Lutheran Dominates Northwest Football." Guess we must be geographically misinformed. If PLC DOMINATES the Northwest, then Willamette must be classified along with the rest of Oregon in the Southwest sector of the country.

If Oregon and the Willamette Bearcats are still a part of the original northwest territory discovered by Lewis & Clark then a more appropriate title for James' glowing article on the Lutes would be: "PACIFIC LUTHERAN DOMINATES THE NORMAL SCHOOLS OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON." For up to the present time their 1941 victory skein has been established at the expense of Cheney Normal, Bellingham Normal, Ellensburg Normal, St. Martins College, the four-times-beaten Gonzaga Bulldogs, and College of Puget Sound whom the Bearcat second and third strings soundly trounced 55 to 7 last weekend without working up a perspiration.

Ho Hum... 'Cats Win Again

WU Ski Club Meets Today 11:30 in Gym

First meeting of Willamette university's newly formed ski club has been called for this morning at 11:30 in the gym. All ski enthusiasts interested in participating in ski competition during the coming season should attend today's meeting or contact charter members, Stu McElhinney, Bob Isaacs, Hume Downs or Bob Lee at an early date.

The club is open to both men and women, with frequent trips to the mountains planned; the first will be made this coming Sunday. The charter members hope to organize a men's team soon to ski in minor sports competition with other northwest colleges.

Pacific Trounced 40 to 0 Ninth Straight NW Victory Stewart Leads 'Cat Offense

Win Over Badgers Is Seventh of Season; Morley Does Well in Fullback Role; Stewart, Ogdahl Share Four Touchdowns

Willamette university's battering Bearcats added another win Tuesday to their monotonous string of Northwest conference victories when they overcame a somewhat stubborn first half resistance to soundly thrash Pacific university's Badgers 40 to 0 in an Armistice Day clash.

By downing Pacific, Spec Keene's gridmen stretched their conference victory skein to nine straight games; made it seven wins in eight times out for the current pigskin campaign, and set the stage for their title engagement with the Whitman College Missionaries next Thursday in Walla Walla.

After Willamette's first and second elevens could garner but a touchdown and conversion apiece in the first two quarters for a 14-0 halftime lead, the wiley Bearcat mentor mixed 'em together, and with Neil Morley in the driver's seat at fullback the hepped-up Cardinal and Gold machine rolled unhalting to three scores before the prostrate Badgers were saved by the third quarter gun. The number three team added a final tally in the closing period, when the inapproving sensation, freshman Cecil Conner, completed three consecutive aerial jabs that netted 68 yards and payed off in a score.

Neil Morley, 225-pound first string tackle, furnished some third quarter thrills for the fans when he took over Al Walden's fullback post in the number one backfield, and sallied forth to smash over, through, and under the Badger line for 64 yards in 10 trips with the pigskin.

Among the outstanding Bearcat performers was Gene Stewart. Handicapped earlier this season by leg injuries the senior three-letterman halfback from Ontario broke loose against the Badgers for 114 yards in 15 trips, and completed two passes in as many attempts for 59 yards and 173 yards in the total offense records.

Ogdahl and Stewart led the touchdown parade with two apiece, while the latter added to conversions bringing his scoring total for the season to 53 points.



Martin Barstad, three-year letterman, senior, and co-captain of the Bearcat crew is having his greatest season in his left tackle post. Few are the plays that have gone over Barstad's position in the Cardinal and Gold forward wall this fall.

Bearcats Near 300 Mark In Total Scoring Records

Ogdahl, Reder Climb Into WU Leadership with 48 Points Each; Stewart Second with 47

Willamette's high-geared Bearcats continued to set the scoring pace that has made them one of the high scoring elevens of the country. In eight games to date Spec Keene's Bearcat pack have romped and smashed its way to 274 points for an average of better than 34 points per contest.

The triumphant Cardinal and Gold clan hope to make up the necessary 26 points to break the 300 mark when they tangle with Whitman next Thursday, but if they fail they still have two games remaining to accomplish the feat.

Only two teams among more than 500 in the nation exceeded the 300 figure in total scoring last year; they were Tennessee and Boston College, each amassing 320 points in a 10-game schedule.

With Al Walden, former individual Bearcat scoring leader on the sidelines, Ted Ogdahl and Bill Reder, pass-snagging phenomena, forged to the lead with 48 points each. Gene Stewart, who has registered 30 points in the past two games on four touchdowns and six conversions

now ranks second in the team scoring with 47 points.

Willamette Scoring

| | Td. | Con. | Tp. |
|------------|-----|------|-----|
| Ogdahl | 8 | | 48 |
| Reder | 7 | 66 | 48 |
| Stewart | 6 | 11 | 47 |
| Walden | 5 | | 30 |
| Hampton | 4 | | 24 |
| Furno | 3 | | 18 |
| Barbour | 2 | | 12 |
| Reynolds | 2 | | 12 |
| Jacobsen | 2 | | 12 |
| Burgess | 1 | | 6 |
| Conners | 1 | | 6 |
| Fitzgerald | | 4 | 4 |
| Bennett | | 1 | 1 |

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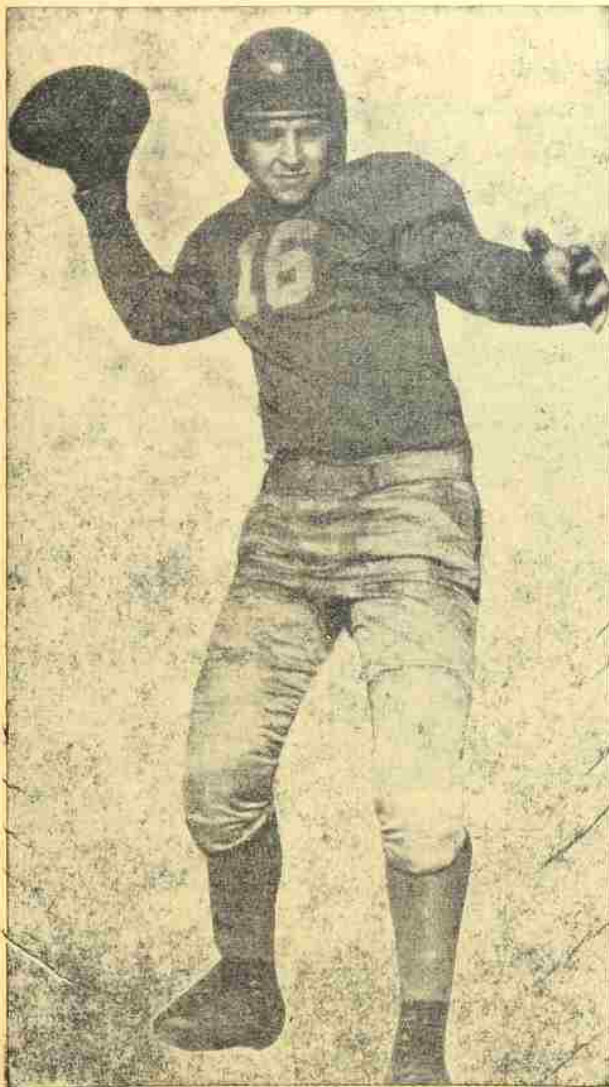
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Carl Hampton, triple-threat freshman fullback from Molalla has played excellent ball in his first year with the Bearcats. Hampton ranks fifth among WU backs in yards gained from scrimmage with 276 yards accumulated in 43 trips.

Grid Scorecasts

Battling Average:

| Pre. | Cor. | Inc. | Tie | Pct. |
|------|------|------|-----|------|
| 84 | 67 | 16 | 1 | .807 |

Old man dope took a bit of a kicking around last weekend and so did this corner, to an even greater degree, since, besides losing our shirt on Nevada's win over San Jose State and Loyola's defeat at the hands of the Frisco Dons, we lost our upset call on the Whitman-College of Idaho clash by the skinny margin of a try-for-point.

With Roosevelt's Turkey day looming up next week we won't get back into print for a half dozen fortnights, so here goes a healthy chunk of prognostications to last out the next two weekends.

Willamette should have no trouble with Whitman come November 20 despite threats of an upset issuing from the Missionary home. With the assurance Waltzing Al Walden will be back in the lineup we'll call it Willamette 39, Whitman 0. Now for the weekly upset . . . Washington State 15, Stanford 13. So it's wishful thinking . . . so what! And in order:

San Jose State over Fresno St.
Pacific Lutheran over Linfield.
UCLA over Fort Haan.
OSC over California.
Idaho over Montana.
Utah over Colorado State.
College of Idaho over CPS.
Whitman over E. Ore. Normal.
Gonzaga over Portland U.
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Idaho over Montana State.
Washington over Oregon.
OSC over Montana.
Notre Dame over USC.
San Jose State over USF.
Fordham over St. Mary's.

'Cats Roll Up 3670 Yards, 130 First Downs to Date

Reynolds Takes Total Offense Lead; Walden Still Tops Scrimmage Records

Willamette university's vaunted man-in-motion machine has high powered it's way to 3640 yards from scrimmage and passes and 130 first downs while holding opponents to a total net yardage of 768 yards and 46 first downs according to figures compiled yesterday covering the eight games played on their eleven game schedule.

Individual leader in total offense is Buddy Reynolds, ace Bearcat passer, who, by two great exhibitions against C.P.S. and Pacific, swept into the leadership so long held by Al Walden. Reynolds now tops the department with 684 net yards accumulated from 617 yards on 32 completed

passes and a net total of 26 yards from scrimmage.

Walden, who has seen but 15 minutes of action in the past three games due to his arm injury continues to top the Methodist backs in net yards from scrimmage with 608 yards gained in 75 trips with the pigskin for an 8.10 average. Second to Walden is Churning Chuck Furno who has romped to 347 yards in 36 plays to chalk up a 9.7 average. Ted Ogdahl is close behind with 313 yards in 35 trips.

Gene Stewart holds down second place in the total offense department with 488 yards acquired on 278 yards in 63 scrimmage plays and 210 yards from nine completed passes.

Following Bearcat Backs:

| | Rushing | | | Forward | | | Passes | | | Total Offense | | |
|-----------|---------|-----|----|---------|-----|------|--------|-----|-----|---------------|----|----|
| | TC | YG | YL | NG | At. | Com. | YG | TP | NG | TC | YG | YL |
| Reynolds | 28 | 93 | 26 | 67 | 79 | 32 | 617 | 107 | 684 | | | |
| Walden | 75 | 612 | 4 | 608 | | | | 75 | 608 | | | |
| Stewart | 63 | 347 | 69 | 278 | 26 | 9 | 210 | 89 | 488 | | | |
| Furno | 36 | 371 | 24 | 347 | | | | 36 | 347 | | | |
| Ogdahl | 35 | 336 | 23 | 313 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 36 | 320 | | | |
| Hampton | 43 | 276 | 4 | 272 | 4 | 1 | 18 | 47 | 290 | | | |
| Conner | 18 | 35 | 63 | -28 | 41 | 16 | 269 | 59 | 241 | | | |
| Nordquist | 41 | 201 | 9 | 192 | | | | 41 | 192 | | | |
| Morley | 14 | 84 | 1 | 83 | | | | | | | | |

TC—Times carried ball; YG—Yards gain; YL—Yards loss; NG—Net gain; TP—Total plays.

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'Bums Book Linfield Champs

Cop WU Title; Game Tuesday On Sweetland

Dem Bums, the high powered passball team that aerialized their way to seven straight victories and the WU intra-mural league title will defend the honor of Willamette against a representative eleven from Linfield's mural circuit on Sweetland field next Tuesday afternoon.

Several weeks ago the champs of the Linfield intramural league issued a challenge to the winner of the local league which was accepted by mural manager Jimmy Robertson.

Last year the Willamette winner, Sigma Tau, journeyed to McMinnville where they were defeated 6 to 0. It is hoped that the Bums who scored 115 points to 14 scored against them will be able to even the series at one game apiece next Tuesday.

First Frosh Hoop Turnout November 24

Freshman basketball aspirants, most of whom have been working out in gym periods for several weeks will get down to serious business Monday, November 24th, when the first official workout is slated.

The Bearkittens will enter the City Major league loop in which they finished second last year. Games already scheduled for the coming season are with Albany, Salem, Silverton, Portland, Pendleton, La Grande, Baker, Klamath Falls and Independence high schools.

Bearcats Snow Under Luckless Loggers 55 to 7

Willamette university's "powerized" Bearcats made it 15 straight Homecoming victories and erased the third hurdle in their march towards a second consecutive Northwest conference title when they battered a scrappy but overmatched College of Puget Sound team into submission by a 55 to 7 count last Friday evening.

'Mural Mirror

By Irv Reierson

An underdog Kappa crew rose to great heights for awhile last Monday as they led the strong Sigs 6 to 0 at half time. But by the start of the final stanza, Dusty DesJardin had found his gun and quickly quenched the K uprising, 14 to 12.

"Daddy" Walker sent up a soft floater in the early part of the set to that Burton grabbed in Sig soil for 6 points. The kick for point was wide.

Johnny Martin personally accounted for 13 of the Sig's 14 counters as he snagged both touchdown shots fired by DesJardin plus an extra point pitch. Wayne Hadley took the other point-after-touchdown flip.

The Kappas chalked up their second touchdown in the final play of the game when Bob Daggett ripped a quickie to Sam Orcutt and another little pigskin had gone to market. . . .

LEAGUE STANDINGS

| | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|-----------|---|---|---|-------|-----|----|
| Dem Bums | 7 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 115 | 14 |
| Sigs | 4 | 1 | 1 | .800 | 63 | 38 |
| Alpha Psi | 3 | 3 | 2 | .500 | 37 | 57 |
| Kappas | 1 | 4 | 2 | .200 | 32 | 83 |

Dem Bums sank a hapless Alpha Psi team 21 to 0 Wednesday. This marked the seventh straight win for the Bums without a setback, and gave them the mural title.

The Alpha Psi gang held the Bums on even terms during the first half, but in the second canto Drury and Richards came out of their doldrums and Dem Bums rolled to 3 touchdowns. Steiger, Drury, and E. Reierson accounted for 6 points each. Murray, Hudson and Drury toed the extra counters.

LEND AN EAR TO THE GRAPEVINE: The Linfield passball champs are to be the opponents of Dem Bums either next Tuesday or Wednesday here on Sweetland soil. Old Sour Grapes reminds us of last year's score: Linfield 7, Sigs 0. . . .

Jimmy Robertson wants those interested in entering volleyball teams to do so now as league play will get under way right after the Thanksgiving holidays. . . . Ping Pong will be worked in simultaneously. . . . Sh-h . . . Do I hear the old vine being tapped? . . . Right! . . . So hang up kids . . . for I'm smelling a Democrat! (Last line not paid ad. by Dr. Gatke.)

Playing without the services of Al Walden and with Willamette's first stringers seeing less than 18 minutes of action in the entire contest the Bearcats rolled to two touchdowns per quarter and seven out of eight tries-for-point. The No. 1 squad racked up two scores in the initial period and the second and third teams added another pair before the half. The first eleven re-entered the game in the third period just long enough to boom across a touchdown within three minutes of the kickoff, then retired for the evening in favor of the second squad which pounded to another score before being relieved by the third and fourth editions who finished up the massacre with two touchdowns in the final period.

The Loggers' lone score was a gift, resulting from Stewart's misdirected pass that fell into the hands of Spencer who raced 55 yards without a tackler near him.

Reder Sets Hot Pace as Pass Catcher

Wild Bill Reder, sticky-fingered pass snagging sensation of Northwest gridiron circles continued to surpass the leading aerial receivers on the coast after the smoke from Armistice day battles cleared away. Reder now has 470 yards to his credit on 23 catches.

In the last two games Reder snatched seven passes and turned them into a total of 166 yards to continue the hot pace he has set this season of better than 20 yards gained per catch, proving that the lanky end can not only catch anything in his vicinity but can do a better than average job of running with the cow-hide oval after he gloms on to it.

Reder has turned seven of his 23 catches into touchdowns and added six conversions to run his scoring total to 48 points.

Second to the blond end in the pass receiving department is Teddy Ogdahl who has caught 10 tosses for 156 yards.

| | No. | Yds. |
|------------|--------|------|
| | Caught | Gain |
| Reder | 23 | 470 |
| Ogdahl | 10 | 156 |
| Barbour | 3 | 71 |
| Furno | 1 | 58 |
| Burgess | 3 | 47 |
| Hampton | 3 | 30 |
| Stewart | 3 | 21 |
| Goodman | 2 | 61 |
| Kelley | 2 | 50 |
| Jacobsen | 2 | 28 |
| Cookingham | 2 | 24 |
| Nordquist | 1 | 47 |

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SB Secretary Announces Betrothal

At a party in her home Tuesday night, Chloe Anderson revealed the exciting news to a group of her friends that she is engaged to Homer Millard. The couple's names on small doilies on the dessert plates carried the news, after an evening of contract



bridge.

White chrysanthemums in crystal bowls decorated the rooms and centered the serving tables. Prizes for bridge went to Beverly McMillin and Jane MacLachlan.

Invited to hear the news were Esther Mae Devore, Eileen Lester, Beverly McMillin, Esther Gunnesdal, Nadine Orcutt, Rowena Upjohn, Dorothea Greenwood, Jane MacLachlan, Grace Covert and Maxine Holt.

Chloe is a senior at Willamette and a member of Delta Phi sorority. This year she is secretary of the associated student body. Her fiancé graduated from Oregon State college and taught school in Dallas last year. He is now in the army in California.

Strictly Modern Is Dance Theme

Strictly modern will be the theme for the Alpha Psi Delta winter formal tomorrow night. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock in the Blue room of the VFW hall. Billy Mozet and his ten men and a girl direct from the Uptown Ballroom and Hotel Gearhart will furnish the music.

Bob McKown, vice president of the house, is the general chairman for the affair. Wally Olson is his chief assistant. Stan Nystrom is planning refreshments and Fred Bradshaw the decorations.

Patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. R. Ivan Lovell, Professor and Mrs. J. W. C. Harper and Dr. and Mrs. Waldo C. Zeller.

Mu Phi Epsilon Honors Initiates

Marie Hall, Jean Jackson and Mary Martin, new initiates of Mu Phi Epsilon, national women's honorary music society, were honored at a Founder's day banquet last night at the Marion Hotel. Election to the society is made each spring and fall. Members are chosen from the upper quarter of the junior class on the basis of excellence in music.

Speakers for the evening included Dr. Carl Knopf, Paul Wallace, president of the board of trustees, and Dean Melvin Geist.

Mrs. Bell Brown Elmer was toastmistress at the banquet. A toast to new initiates was given by Marion Hermanek followed by responses by the initiates, Maybelle Lilburn, violin soloist and Betty Starr from Dallas, vocalist, presented musical numbers.

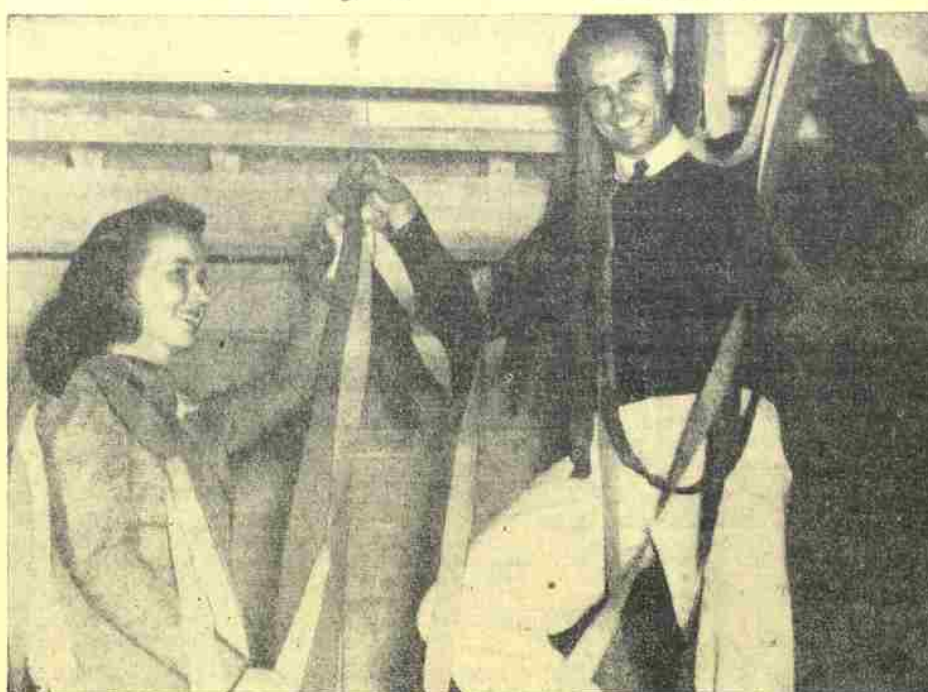
Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Carl Knopf, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendricks, Dean and Mrs. Melvin Geist, Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Roberts, Prof. and Mrs. Maurice Brennan, Dean Olive M. Dahl, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schramm of Corvallis and Bishop and Mrs. Bruce Baxter of Portland.

Mrs. Gayle Findly, assisted by Mrs. Melvin Geist, headed arrangements. Mrs. Mary Schultz Duncan was in charge of decorations.

Society Notes

GRACE COVERT

SOCIETY EDITOR



Cleo Nissen, vice president of the Senior class and Ralph May, president of the student body are shown as they worked on the decorations for the dance which was a highlight of last week end.—Cut courtesy Statesman.

Pledge Mothers Are Entertained At Luncheon

Mothers of the new Delta Phi pledges were honored at a luncheon at the house given by the Mothers' club Monday afternoon. Dr. R. Franklin Thompson spoke to the group on "What Happens Behind the Scenes." During the afternoon Marcia Fry played several violin selections and Jean Kohagen sang.

Honored mothers were Mrs. James McClelland, Mrs. Hubbell Young, Mrs. J. S. Murray, Mrs. J. A. Wonderlick, Mrs. Charles Hunt, Mrs. F. E. Tonseth, Mrs. N. V. Lowery, Mrs. J. J. Sechrist, Mrs. Zona Stowasser, Mrs. E. W. Wiley, Mrs. Martin Burkhardt, Mrs. J. W. Hood, Mrs. R. W. Calderwood, Mrs. H. P. Calborn and Mrs. E. L. Snyder.

Other honored guests of the club were Mrs. Carl Sumner Knopf, Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe, Miss Lorena Jack, Mrs. Roy S. Keene, Mrs. Roy R. Hewitt, Mrs. Homer Smith, Mrs. R. J. Hendricks, Mrs. M. E. Peck, Mrs. Daniel Schulze, Mrs. Robert Lantz, Mrs. Robert Tschudy and Mrs. Walter Jenks.

Juniors Sponsor Date Dinner

Delta Phi juniors entertained Sunday at a date dinner in the chapter house. Chrysanthemums shading from yellow to bronze were used in the table centerpiece with matching candles guarding the bouquet.

Hostesses and their guests were Mrs. Frank James, Iras McCurdy, Winston Bunnell, Elvy Fredrickson, Loren Hicks, Margaret Ewing, Dayton Robertson, Muriel Lindstrom, Cecil Queseth, Betty Thelander, Norman Shaw, Zoe Fretz and John Gardner.

Iras McCurdy was chairman of the affair and pledges of the house served.

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Delta Phis and Kappas Dance and Serenade

By Maxine Holt

Honorable readers—my most humble pardon—for this opening paragraph—please! For—you see—having seen play, "Yellow Jacket"—my method of speech is still—somewhat influenced. Therefore—I will have—my friend relate the Delta Phi-Kappa news to you.—Thank you—I bow invisibly.

Following the play Saturday night some of the Delta Phi and Kappas still favored the oriental environment so they ate Chinese food (with chopsticks, too) at a local Chinese restaurant. The other sorority and fraternity members went to the Delta Phi house to enjoy a bit of dancing and refreshments before facing the fog and dampness to croon to the other Willamette living organizations.

Those attending the party and serenade were Esther Gunnesdal, Betty Keller, Elvy Fredrickson, Marian Hermanek, Margaret Hood, Joan DuRette, Sally McClelland, Jane MacLachlan, Eleanor Bailey, Eleanor Todd, Dorothy Estes, Helen Zimmerman, Florence Lilburn, Esther Mae Devore, Frances Lilburn, June Woldt, Ruth Matthews, Betty Cooper, Eloise Findley, Peggy Reinholdt, June Fredericks, Ann Talcott, Edythe Davis, Carol Young and Maxine Holt.

Cliff Stewart, Bruce Van Wyngarden, Loren Hicks, Oscar Swenson, Stuart McElhinny, Ed Cone, Gib Heald, Carroll Heim, Maurie Kreutz, Jack Hedgecock, Howard Blanding, Carl Seibel, Don Burton, Sam Orcutt, George McKinley, Bob Lee, Marvin Bazzell, Lyle Sheldon, Dick Strellman, Marvin Hansen, Wally Johnson, Bob Albert and Herb Simpson.

Special guests were Professor



RAMAGES

School Days Is Dinner Theme

"School was never like this," agreed members of the student teachers class as Barbara Compton entertained the group at a dinner in her home Monday night. The serving table was covered with a blue checked cloth and cleverly centered with grade school books and a red lunch box filled with polished red apples. The guests were seated at small tables with red checkered table cloths. Centering each of the tables was a slate and chalk and a red candle fixed in a large red apple.

Ping pong and phonograph records entertained the group before the dinner which was followed by a short meeting of the class.

Covers were placed for Dr. Lantz, Marian Hermanek, Maybelle Lilburn, Marion Sanders, Anne Morris, Jeanette Hulst, Hazel Magee, Juanita Cullens, Gayle Dennison, Barbara Compton, Grace Covert, Bob Daggett and Joe Holland.

At the dinner hour, the hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Henry V. Compton.

Romance Hits Campus

Spring isn't the only time for romance on the campus. Three Willamette coeds have recently announced their engagements.

Sorority sisters of Betty Thelander at the Delta Phi house were excited to learn of her engagement to Norman Shaw last week. Betty and Norman are both members of the junior class.

At a dinner party at which she was hostess, Luann Green announced her betrothal to Clark S. Enz. No date has been set for the wedding. Luann is a senior and a member of Delta Tau Gamma sorority. Her fiancé graduated from the University of Oregon and is now attending the Boston university Theological school.

Bidden to hear the news were Harriet Monroe, Corliss Clark, Carol Clark, Ruth Cramer, Grace Cramer, Esther Mae Devore, Helen Darling, Luree Norris, Alice Enz and Doris Doughton.

Scrolls marking her guests' places at dinner announced that in June Marian Aplin will marry John Erikson. Marian is a freshman at Willamette and her fiancé attended Salem high and is now with Boeing Aircraft in Seattle.

On Tuesday night the secretary of the student body, Chloe Anderson, announced her engagement to Homer Millard.

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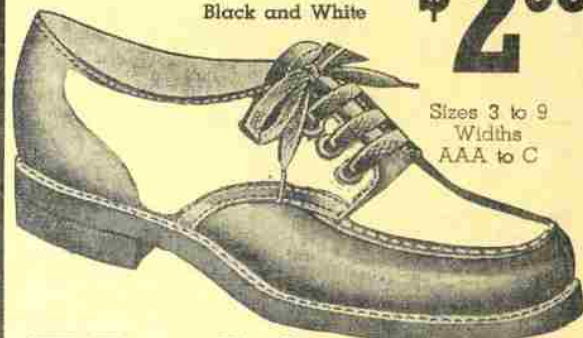
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PLEDGES PLAY Holiday Dances at Houses

Very little punch was left for the members after the Beta Chi pledges and their dates adjourned from their dance last Monday night. To the music furnished by a phonograph they jitterbugged or waltzed as the case may be to the last possible minute.

Those who attended were Bettie Browne, Vern Summers, Jane Cameron, Don Nagel, Emma Lou East, John Macy, Rosella Bell, Tom Pickett, Jackie McBee, Bob Smith, Marjorie Maulding, Bob Simmons, Lois Butler, John Peterson, Joyce Harper, Stu McElhinney, Florence Duffy, Ray Hutchinson, Nancy Austin, Bob Lee, Pat Tracy, Fred Graham, Virginia Jarman, Bill Whitmore, Pollyanna Shinkle, Bob Findley, Stella McKay, John Martin, Mary McKay, Dick Adams, Nancy Strickland, Bob Isaacs, Dorothy Koschmider and Wally Olson.

SADIE REIGNS OVER DP HOUSE

Yes indeed!—uh huh! A rippin' good time was had by all at the Delta Phi pledge barn dance Monday night. Pigtales, plaid shirts and frocks were quite the fad. Cornstalks filled the corners while bales of hay were provided just for two to perch on. Preserved turnips, large pumpkins and pitchforks were scattered about the rooms with oil lanterns providing the light. The proclamation of Sadie Hawkins day was above the fireplace

where a picture of her lovely face was framed.

While dancing, there was munching of apples and later in the evening a game was played for the trading of partners. Cider from a barrel with spigot and donuts were served. Chaperones were Mammy and Pappy Yocum, Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson and Mrs. Frank James.

Gals and guys included Sally McClelland, Sam Orcutt, Florence Lilburn, Ken Lilly, Elaine Murray, Fred Bradshaw, Margaret Wonderlick, Elbert McKinlay, Aileen Sechrist, Bill Habernicht, Carol Young, Carl Seibel, Norma Calbom, Pat White, Jane Findley, George Pittard, Virginia Steed, Herbert Steed, Betty Miller, Al Barrett, Grace Stowaser, Matt Anderson.

Frances Lilburn, Leighton McClintock, Shirley McKay, Wayne Hadley, Maxine Bolland, Ted Jones, Betty Wirth, Russ Beardsley, Rosemary Bell, Bill Coyner, Betty Cooper, Craig Coyner, Jean Fries, Dave Kelley, Betty Burkhardt and William Jones.

Alumni News

Edited by Shirley McKay

Miss Margaret Nunn, '37, lives in Oakland where she is copywriter for Breuner's Furniture store.

William Utley, '39 is continuing his study of music in New York. He received his master's degree in musical education from the Eastman school of music in Rochester, New York, in June.

Paul Ellis, '31, is with the national industrial conference board in New York city and Mrs. Ellis (Edna Jennison), '21, is continuing study at Columbia university. She is secretary of the Willamette Alumni club in New York and surrounding vicinities and would like to add to her list names and addresses of those who are newcomers. Please send information to the alumni secretary at Willamette university and this will be forwarded to her.

Mrs. Ralph Barnes (Esther Parounagian), '23, formerly of London, England, is employed at the Oregon State Library. She makes her home in Salem with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barnes, parents of the late Ralph W. Barnes, '22. Her two daughters, Joan and Suzanne, attend Salem schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Mainard Saxton (Dorothy McGee, '37), of Portland, are parents of a son, Richard Charles, born September 8. Mrs. Saxton was a member of Beta Chi sorority.

Miss Sylvia Flett of Portland became the bride of Oren McDowell on October third. Mr. McDowell of Salem, attended Willamette where he was affiliated with Sigma Tau. The couple now live in Salem where

Mr. McDowell is in business with his father.

As a memorial to Ralph Barnes '22, ace foreign correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune, an ambulance was recently presented to the British-American ambulance corps by the paper.

In Camas, Washington, on June 24, Alvin Mullikin married Miss Roberta McGilchrist. Mrs. Mullikin, a member of Delta Phi sorority, was graduated from Willamette in 1938. The couple now make their home in Reedport where he is athletic coach at the high school.

Leonard Laws, '39, obtained his M.A. in mathematics from Stanford university in June. He is an assistant in the department of mathematics and mechanics at University of Minnesota. Laws is now doing graduate work in educational psychology under

Dr. C. Gilbert Wrenn, '26.

At a home ceremony on September 14 Miss Harriet Grivey was married to Fred Andrews, Jr. Both attended Salem schools and Mrs. Andrews continued her education at Willamette.

Joe Colasunnono, former Willamette university student, was among the 43 aviation cadets enlisted in the U. S. Army air corps in Portland. Joe attended school here last year and was a member of the class of '42 and Alpha Psi Delta fraternity.

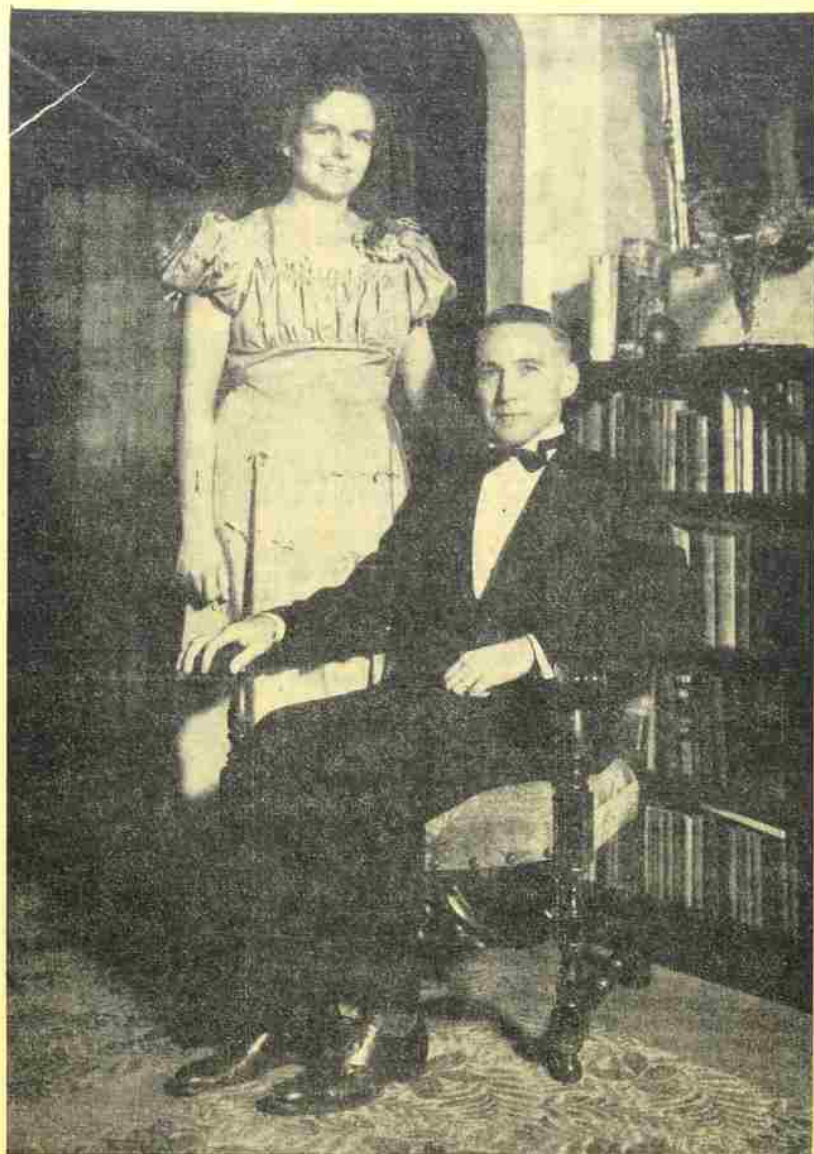
Recently wed were Miss Geneva Van Cleave and John H. Hobson, 41. Hobson was on the W. U. debate team for four years as well as being a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic honorary, and Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic honorary. He is now circulation manager for the Portland Journal at Forest Grove and Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Durham (Marjorie Moser, '32), are the parents of a daughter, Gail Maureen, born on October 15. There is a brother, David, age 3. The Durhams live in Seattle, Washington.

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Dean and Mrs. Chester Luther are pictured in their home on East Superior street.—Cut courtesy Capital Journal.

Just LOOKIN'

By Ruthanne Thompson

It happened this way—We were over at Stubby's just havin' a coke between classes (O.K.—so we did skip a class). Nevertheless, there we were and there was Miss Betty Coed catchin' up on her correspondence in a far away corner of a booth. We peeked over her shoulder and the thought came to us—"Wouldn't that make good copy?" Now we, "on the job" reporters, couldn't pass up a chance like that—so here it is!—the newsiest little letter we've ever had the occasion of reading. We think it's even better than post cards in the Eaton Hall mail boxes. We quote—

"Dearest Jean,

Imagine my surprise to receive your letter! Do you realize it's been fully a month since I've heard from you? I'll forgive you, my sweet, cause I know how busy you've been. Doesn't it seem swell to be back at school again with all the kids and everything?

Last week-end was Homecoming. I had a date to the dance and game with Bill Friday night. We had more fun! Lots of the kids who went here last year were back. Do you remember Betty Thelander? She wore the cutest brown and beige moccasins I've ever seen. There I was feelin' like Greta Garbo in my size 8 saddles.

This week-end night will be called Homecoming. Hang over. If it weren't for the Alpha Psi formal, I think I'd go

crazy for lack of something to do. Course there's always studying but I can't seem to settle down to that—specially on a week-end.

Gotta' new sweater last week and then discovered Emma Lou East has one just like it. Don't I have the damndest luck! It's a tomboy plaid with the V-neck and push-up sleeves. Do you have any new sweaters? Maybe we can trade during Thanksgiving vacation. Jimminy—I can hardly wait to see you, hon. I have so much to tell you. Did you know that Toole planted his pin on Sybil?

The other nite, none of us felt like going to bed so we promptly held a bull session—mostly on clothes. The upperclassmen certainly raked us over the coals, tellin' us what we should and what we shouldn't wear. It was all in fun though and very educational. I discovered that if I wet my hair and put it up every other night, I wouldn't "look so much as if you had just stepped in out of the rain." The girl who gave me that tip looks like a wet hen most of the time. They gave Carol Young a "corner" on the corduroy craze with her red plaid cord shirt, and they told Ruth Matthews she looked edgy in her wine and rose combination sweater and blouse. Then they turned right around and told me I looked like heck in wine. Now my roomie insists upon wearing my new wine sweater. The evening proved very success-

ful to some and very irritating to others. It seemed to me that Ruth, Carol, and everyone else received compliments and my poor wardrobe was hacked to bits. Mary was a frame-up, spouse!

I wish you could have been here for the play last week-end. It was surely a real hardy recognized Mary LeHuston (the girl you met last year during May Week-end). She let me wear her new dress Sunday night. It has a brown velveteen top with a gold pleated skirt. I looked like Hedy Lamar herself, with my roomie's brown shoes (to which I squeezed my feet—the only reason I wear them is cause it feels so good when I take them off). Margie Hood let me wear her macaroni necklace. Nothin' like cooperatin' friends, I say.

Stubby's hasn't changed one bit! It's still as noisy as ever. Is there no place I can go for peace and quiet—or maybe I just don't know the right places. They're playin' "If It's True" now. Don't you like it? It always makes me think of this summer and Johnnie.

There are about five people crowded into this booth with me and they're all tryin' to read this. No privacy whatever!

Time to go to class—write real soon, will ya? Tell all the oaks hello and tell Gerry I'll be seein' him soon, the old dear. Lots of love,

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Use of Side Door Exit Brings W Club Reprisals

By Jan Johnson

To look at quiet, calm, steadfast Waller hall today, one could never know that only last Friday as thrilling a combat as has ever raged within its portals took place between the somewhat unruly freshmen and their physical superiors, the W club. (That, by the way, is a direct quote from the W club.)

It will be remembered that Friday before last the Rooks took it upon themselves to make their exit from the side doors, thus committing a grave social error in the customs of the campus. However, the W club arose to the crisis and last Friday stationed

six of their hardest men at the side doors. When, after Kangaroo Court, the unsuspecting freshmen began to wend their way toward the forbidden side exits, they were immediately and forcibly reminded of their mistake by the following club huskies: Toar Preston, Earl Toolson, Chuck Furno, Gordon Moore, Paul Cockingham and Ted Ogdahl. During the struggle which followed, it is rumored that little Chuck Furno was seen nonchalantly sitting upon freshman Jim Glaspe. When asked for a statement as to the conditions of this incident, Chuck modestly replied, "Aw I didn't really take him down. The first thing I knew I was just sitting on him."

The struggle was severe, but the W club finally succeeded in convincing the freshmen of the desirability of using the main doors. Consequently, the class of '45 meekly filed out the main entrance and peace once again descended upon the campus.

Board Names Officials

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when Dr. Frank M. Erickson retired.

Dr. Luther received his A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Stanford university and did graduate work at the University of Washington. He has been on the Willamette faculty as professor of mathematics since 1936.

Did "Splendid Job"

Dr. Knopf, commenting on the appointment, commended Dr. Luther for his "splendid job" the last year and remarked that Dr. Luther's "fine sense of detail, befitting a mathematician," is of great service in such work as curriculum supervision and other duties involved in his duties as dean.

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson holds a new office created this year. As vice president of the university he will be in charge of promotion, contacts and alumni. A similar position was created for a time during the late 1920s. The alumni development program he will direct has for its objective the working together of Willamette and the Alumni association to bring the grads "into a more vital relation" with the university. Dr. Thompson will also have an active part in the Centennial planning and promotion. He also has charge of the program of the giving endowment. These duties C. Zeln addition to those as dean of freshmen and associate professor of the classics, which he has held since 1939. Dr. Thompson received his A.B. degree from Nebraska Wesleyan university, his B.D., M.A., and Ph.D. from Drew university. He also did graduate work at Oxford university, University of Basle and University of Zurich.

Crawford New Trustee
Henry R. Crawford, Salem postmaster, began duties this week as a trustee succeeding the late W. C. Hawley. Mr. Crawford has been actively interested in Willamette for years and yesterday expressed his hope that he could be of "genuine service to the school." Mr. Crawford was connected for years with the Ladd and Bush bank and, according to Paul Wallace, president of the board of trustees, will be able to give invaluable advice to Willamette concerning finances. He is known as a public spirited citizen and is largely responsible for promoting the Silver Creek park improvements and the recreational area.

Doorknobs Lacking On Music Hall Doors

Doors without doorknobs is one of the unusual problems faced by Dean Melvin H. Geist who with others of the music department this week moved into the new music building.

Classes have begun in the newly refinished building, but the formal opening is delayed due to the inability to get materials.

Fowler Shows Her Paintings

Salem is represented at the current Portland art show by the works of Constance Fowler, instructor in art at Willamette university.

Her paintings include one of her cat "Missy Petunia," another of itinerant pigeons as viewed in a barn window, a third of the South Commercial bridge, and a sketch made near Independence.

Thursday Miss Fowler was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Portland Sorosis club. She spoke on creative art in Oregon.

In observance of National Art week, the American Artists' Professional league is sponsoring an exhibit of Miss Fowler's wood engravings in Klamath Falls.

YM Schedules Panel Discussion

"Just What Is Religion?" will be the theme of a panel discussion at the campus YM meeting slated for 6:45 Monday night in the lecture auditorium of Collins hall.

Discussion leaders are to be John Mitchell, Ray Short and Bill Elmer.

After a general forum the speakers will conduct three separate discussion groups.

Campus FOR Names Officers; Plans Discussion Meetings

Don Tasker was named by the campus FOR as their permanent chairman Wednesday when students interested in world government met to organize. With Hermie Palmer and Dick French, planning board members, Tasker will plan the panel discussion for each regular FOR meeting.

Other officers elected at Wednesday's meeting were Bertha Mitchell, sec.-treasurer; Martha Weaver, librarian; and Martha

Methodist Students Approve Christian Youth Council

Organization of a Christian Youth Council on the campus was approved by Methodist preference students Monday morning. The council is intended to consolidate the work of other Christian organizations on the campus now eliminated by the denominational lines.

Led by chairman Winston Taylor, the group reviewed plans for the year, emphasizing the subscription drive for "Motive," the Methodist student magazine. They plan for a series of discussion groups, led by Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf, on world reconstruction up to the present world war.

Keith Markee outlined briefly

the plans for the national Methodist Youth conference at Urbana, Ill., December 29-January 2, stating that the council hopes to send at least one delegate to the conference.

Prof. Herman Clark, adviser, greeted the group, pledging them the support of the administration.

Four Budgets Approved

Budgets for the general fund, Women's Athletic Association, Wallulah and The Collegian were approved last Monday night at the regular meeting of the ASWU executive council. At the same meeting, Wes McWain, Mark Waltz and Keith Sherman were named to the Freshman Glee Executive committee.

Recommendations were made by the group that the student body support the annual Whip Whitman banquet, Tuesday, and that each person take it upon himself to cooperate in solving the problem of chapel attendance.

ASB prexy, Ralph May, was instructed to inform the class presidents that in the future any class responsible for putting paint on sidewalks and buildings on the campus will be charged for the cost of removing said paint.

The next meeting of the executive council will be on Dec. 8.

Repair Shop Being Set Up

Three garages and a workshop are included in the new maintenance building under construction on the south-western end of Sweetland field. Fifty feet long by 22 feet wide, the building will provide space for Dr. Carl S. Knopf's car, station wagon, and a university utility truck, as well as a workshop for carpentry, plumbing, and miscellaneous work for campus upkeep.

Work on the building was begun last week and will be completed in two or three weeks, according to Albert Siewert, contractor.

Committee Picks Contest Books

Books acceptable for review in the 1942 recreational reading contest are listed in a booklet released Wednesday to students by the student library committee. The books were selected by the sub-committee on recreational reading.

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Eness Receives Education Honor

Miss Clara Eness, music professor, has received notice of her election to Who's Who in American Education. Selection is based on prominence and outstanding work in some field of education.

Biographical material and a picture of Miss Eness will appear in the 1941-42 edition of the American education yearbook.

Band Will Play at Whitman Dinner

The Willamette band, climaxing a busy football season, will play Tuesday evening for the Whip Whitman banquet, a prelude to the Willamette-Whitman Thanksgiving game.

The band has no other specific plans for the immediate future, but expects to be busy perfecting ideas for basketball season, director Maurice Brennon says.

Trip to Mexico YW Talk Theme

YW members will meet Monday night to hear Virginia Hubbs, WU '41, tell of her trip to Mexico. Miss Hubbs took an extensive tour of that country last summer and has varied experiences to tell of and many interesting souvenirs and curios to show.

Luan Green will present the worship service for the evening, and Barbara Hermann will serve refreshments.

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