

NW Students Convene Here

Methodist Conference Opens Today

Delegates from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Attend, Knopf Speaks

Registration of delegates this afternoon in Chresto will mark the opening of the second annual Northwest Methodist Student Leadership training conference. Over 100 student representatives from nine colleges in Oregon, Washington and Idaho are expected for the three-day conclave.

Dr. Carl S. Knopf, Willamette's new president, will be a principle speaker on the program. Dr. Knopf will follow the theme of "Essential Christian Beliefs" in his series of three addresses.

Other speakers include Harvey C. Brown, associate secretary of the Methodist Student movement, and Harvey Seifert, executive secretary of the National Methodist Youth Fellowship. (Turn to Page 7, Col. 1)

Wiff Achor's Slogan Wins In Competition

"Shellac the Lumberjack" Chosen by Committee For Homecoming Theme

"Shellac the Lumberjack," submitted by Winfield Achor, was chosen yesterday afternoon as slogan for Willamette's 1941 homecoming festivities, November 7 and 8.

Great variety was shown in the entries submitted in this year's contest. Judging was based on originality and adaptability for the game against the College of Puget Sound Loggers.

Honorable mention was accorded by the judges to Robert Pentney, who submitted 40 ideas for slogans.

Achor, a senior from Oregon City, is a major in public administration. He was president of the campus YMCA last year.

Judges for the contest were Walter Erickson, registrar, Irma Oehler Abbott, Ralph Schlesinger, Dick Stacer and Marion Sanders.

Dance Slated For Tonight

A student body dance is slated for tonight immediately following the Whittier game. The sophomore class is sponsoring the dance under the auspices of the student body organization.

Dorothy Estes, sophomore, heads the dance committee. Frances Lilburn has been appointed chairman of the decoration committee. Music will be furnished by Chuck Regon's orchestra.

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Bearcats Aim For Poet Clash

STARTING LINEUPS

No.	WILLAMETTE	Position	WHITTIER	No.
26	REDER	LER	REESE	31
30	MORLEY	LTR	THOMAS	2
20	FRAIOLA	LGR	SHAHEEN	5
23	WHITE	C	REES	20
35	OLSON	REL	THOMPSON	18
18	GOODMAN	RGR	QUINN	23
40	BARSTAD	RTL	MELE	16
21	JACOBSEN	O	THOMPSON	14
13	OGDAHL	RHL	EARL	7
14	STEWART	LHR	UGLOW	7
11	WALDEN	F	MIDDLETON	33

WILLAMETTE				WHITTIER COLLEGE				
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	1	Barlow	RG 135 F
12	Conner	HB 176 0	28	Moore	G 195 3	2	Thomas	RT 186 1
13	Stewart	HB 173 3	29	Constable	T 200 2	3	Bayless	LH 150 0
14	Ogdahl	HB 172 1	30	Morley	T 210 1	4	Rupp	LT 175 F
15	Furno	HB 160 1	31	Barrett	C 190 0	5	Shaheen	RG 185 1
16	Hampton	HB 180 0	32	Norquist	B 170 0	6	Oberdorf	Q 165 1
17	Barbour	E 175 1	33	Fitzgerald	G 185 0	7	Uglov	RH 175 F
18	Goodman	E 180 0	34	Rogers	T 205 2	8	Edwards	LH 185 F
19	Reynolds	HB 168 3	35	Olsen	G 195 3	9	Woodward	LE 160 1
20	Fraiola	G 175 1	36	Kelley	E 187 0	10	Pluss	F 165 1
21	Jacobsen	Q 187 1	37	Wardell	Q 210 0	11	Hendrick	RH 150 2
22	Kurtz	T 195 1	38	Cookingham	E 200 2	12	Schilling	RT 203 1
23	White	C 190 1	39	Peterson	F 175 0	13	Bradford	C 192 F
24	Burgess	Q 175 2	40	Barstad	T 203 3	14	Thomps'n G	Q 165 1
25	Deiner	T 205 1	72	Randall	G 225 1	15	Dingle	LE 175 1
26	Reder	E 190 1				16	Mele	LE 175 1
						17	Ogden	Q 155 F
						18	Thomps'n B	G 175 1
						19	Moody	RG 160 1
						20	Rees	C 155 2
						21	Carr	LE 160 F
						22	Mann	RG 160 2
						23	Quinn	LT 195 1
						24	Earl	LH 160 F
						25	Newsome	F 185 1
						26	LeClear	RH 148 1
						27	Morris	RT 195 F
						28	Dietrick	RE 185 2
						29	Dowell	LT 206 1
						30	Reese	RE 170 1
						31	Reese	RE 170 1
						32	Timberlake	H 140 1
						33	Middleton	F 177 1
						34	Carter	RE 186 F
						35	Morgan	RH 165 0
						36	Morgan	RH 165 0
						37	Sievers	Q 165 F

Bearcats Out To Avenge '41 Defeat

Methodist Men Face Stiffest Test Yet; Whittier Club Strong

Willamette university's undefeated, unscored on Bearcats will face their stiffest test of the current season when they entertain the potent Poets from Whittier college on Sweetland field this evening.

The Methodist men, who have steam-rolled to 140 points over four collective opponents will be trying for their fifth straight (Turn to Page 3, Col. 1)

May Plans Busy Day For Frosh

"A busy time is being planned for the freshmen today," Ralph May, ASB prexy announces. Full frosh attendance at all scheduled affairs is mandatory beginning with a huge rally chapel at 11:30 in Waller hall.

Then from 1 'til 4 all frosh men will work on the campus under the direct supervision of the W club and Dr. Knopf. The group will meet on the west side of Waller hall and work done will count toward the ten required hours.

"Then at 4—and the fellows will enjoy this—the first year women will serve the male members of their class refreshments in Chresto," May said.

At 7 o'clock a serpentine rally led by the band, the drum majorettes and the rally committee will leave Lausanne for a trip downtown. Attendance is required and the rally committee asks everyone to bring any noise makers they desire. Returning from the rally, students will attend the WU-Whittier game at Sweetland field as 8.

Music Congress Slated

Educators To Meet Oct. 24-25

Musical Performances to Mark Program; Reception Planned

Music supervisors of Oregon will assemble at Willamette university Friday and Saturday, October 24 and 25, for the fifth annual meeting of the Oregon Music Educators. Clifford A. Elliott, supervisor of music at McMinnville, will preside over the assembly which expects delegates from most of the cities of the state. Lillie E. Darby, music supervisor at Klamath Falls, is secretary.

Outstanding musical performances to be given the opening evening include a concert of chamber music by the University of Oregon string quartet, Rex Underwood, director; chor-

Wallulah Pic Deadline Set for Sophs

It's the sophomores turn to take the annual jaunt to Kennel-Ellis to present their profiles to the camera so that the Wallulah will profit by their pictures. October 25 is the deadline set for the class of '44 by the book's staff.

Only 85 per cent of the freshmen made the most of their deadline which was set at October 11, according to Art Wilson, editor.

Neither appointment nor money is needed. All the photographer needs is the person whose picture he is taking. Wilson says. Kennel-Ellis studio is located on the fourth floor of the Oregon building, corner of State and High streets.

Coming Events . . .

TODAY—Methodist student conference opens. Whittier game, Sweetland field, 8 p. m. SB dance following game, gymnasium.

TOMORROW—Methodist student conference. Sorority preferential dinners.

SUNDAY—Closing session of Methodist student conference. Harvey C. Brown, Nashville, Tenn., speaker at Vespers.

TUESDAY—Rev. R. A. Hutchinson speaks in chapel.

WEDNESDAY—Chapel speaker to be arranged.

THURSDAY—Dr. Carl S. Knopf in chapel address. Cookie Jar, 3 to 5 p. m., First Church.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24—Oregon Music Educators conference opens on WU campus.

Tentative Date Of Music Hall Opening Set

With reconstruction work being rushed to completion, it is hoped that the new music hall may be opened to inspection by university students and the public on November 1, according to Dean Melvin Geist.

"The date for open house is tentative, but the building will be opened as soon as improvement work is completed," Geist said.

Acoustic materials are now being placed on the ceilings and the floors finished with masonite as the old science building is readied for music classes.

Considerable new equipment in the way of practice pianos and a new grand piano for the stage is scheduled to be installed in time for the opening event.



W. U. Coach "Spec" Keene and Co-captains Martin Barstad and Buddy Reynolds talk over plays which the undefeated and unscored-upon Bearcats will use against Whittier at the game tonight on Sweetland field.—Courtesy Statesman.



SPORT LIGHTS

By GIL LIESER

Last Call for Hawaii

A chance of a lifetime for the most inexpensive, most interesting five week trip, to the Hawaiian Islands ever offered, will go by the boards in one week, when reservations are closed for the Willamette football excursion to Hula Hula territory.

A score of townspeople and some half dozen students have already booked passage to accompany the Bearcat traveling party which leaves Salem November 23rd, returning home, Christmas day. Full amount of passage must be submitted to the Matson Line by October 27; hence the deadline one week from today.

The Willamette University football excursion to the Islands not only offers Bearcat followers the opportunity to make the trip at a reduced rate but also leaves open to them privileges extended the traveling party, such as expense free tours, dinners, and entertainments arranged by the Shrine committee, sponsors of the December 6th game with University of Hawaii. The expense of such pleasures, which really "make" a Hawaii trip, would have to come out of the pocketbook of the ordinary tourist.

Arrangements have been made so that the players and any students wishing to make the trip, may do so without scholastic complications, provided, of course, that their class work missed is made up in due order.

So think it over, those of you who have always wanted to visit the Islands but felt the tariff was too stiff... here's an opportunity for a low cost trip chock full of entertainment and excitement, that may never come again.

If you think there is a possibility you can rake up 300 smackers which will easily cover the entire cost of transportation and 16 pleasure filled days in Hawaii, contact the writer or Coach Spec Keene immediately for full particulars. We suggest you act now because there are only a limited number of accommodations remaining on the S. S. Lurline, flagship of the Matson line which will carry the Willamette party to and from the Islands.

Bearcats Have Many Boosters

This column dishes out criticism when and where we believe it is deserved and likewise we try to deal out compliments to those deserving of them.

Certainly too little attention and praise has been issued this fall in acknowledgement of the fine spirit of cooperation emanating from Salem clubs and their members, who have put their shoulders to the wheel in boosting the greatest Willamette football team in history.

We sincerely believe that the fine support accorded the Bearcats by Salem business men was not merely motivated by Willamette's impressive record to date, because the movement was well under way before the Cardinal and Gold club took to the gridiron for their first encounter of the '41 campaign.

First notice of the important role Salemites were to play in support of Methodist football, were the dozens of telegrams which deluged Al Walden within 48 hours after the Bearcat ace had indicated he would remain with his position in a California aircraft company this fall. Howard Maple's trip to San Diego which led to Walden's return to the campus was made possible by local Bearcat boosters.

A week later the Lion's club gave Willamette's December excursion to Hawaii a boost by entertaining 35 members of the University of Hawaii football traveling party who were in the Northwest for their game with Portland university.

Recent examples of the support given Willamette football were the 1000 reserved seat tickets sold for tonight's game by the Hot Stove League, and the assistance being given by that organization in aiding the promotion of a Willamette-Pacific Lutheran gridiron skirmish.

The fine attitude on the part of Salem townspeople is reflected in the increased student support at football games which deserves equally as much recognition.

You are doing a swell job football fans; let's keep the ball rolling not only during the current gridiron campaign but during the coming basketball season as well.

Whittier Poets Bring Strong Team North

WHITTIER COLLEGE, October 16.—(Special to The Collegian)—With an opening conference victory over Pomona college safely tucked away, Coach Wallace Newman's Whittier Poets travel to Salem, Oregon, this week to face the Willamette Bearcats Friday night in a non-league battle. Whittier trounced Pomona 14-6 Saturday at Claremont to loom as a darkhorse for the Southern California conference title.

Two new men played starring roles in the Pomona win and will be counted upon to lead the Poets against Willamette. Warren Earl, junior halfback, who passed for one score, and set up the other with another aerial, will start at left halfback. Don Uglow, sophomore from Los Angeles, whose kicking has been sensational, will open at the right halfback position. Uglow kicked 70 yards against Pomona and had two over 60 against Cal Aggies the week previous.

Hot Stove Men Sponsor Expected Sellout Tonight

The Salem Hot Stove league headed by proxy Ralph Vandenynde are largely responsible for the sellout crowd expected at Sweetland field this evening for Willamette's all-important inter-sectional game with Whittier college.

Under the promotion of the Hot Stove league and its members, over 1000 reserved seats were sold in an advance ticket sale held this week. In addition, increased sales are anticipated at the ticket windows this evening attributable to the efforts of the league in sponsoring tonight's gridiron clash.

Walden Leads Coast Backs In Total Yards Gained

"Waltzing" Al Walden, Willamette's backfield ace and candidate for Little all-American honors continues to set a hot pace as the leading ground gainer among Pacific coast backs.

In three and one-quarter games Walden has carried the mail 48 times for the record setting total of 450 yards, averaging better than 140 yards per game and 8.42 yards per try.

Sharpshooting Buddy Reynolds, co-captain of the battering Bearcats leads the backfield men who double at running and passing with a total offense gain of 403 yards made on 45 plays.

Both Reynolds and Stewart who carry a lion's share of the passing load on the Cardinal and

Gold eleven, have averaged better than one completion in every three tosses; which in a great measure accounts for the high regard in which Willamette's aerial attack is held by opposing teams.

DAILY REFRESHMENTS

To satisfy that mid-afternoon hunger, the YWCA will serve sandwiches, candy, tea, cakes and coffee from 3 to 5 p. m. daily in Chresto cottage.

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Cats Seek Vengeance

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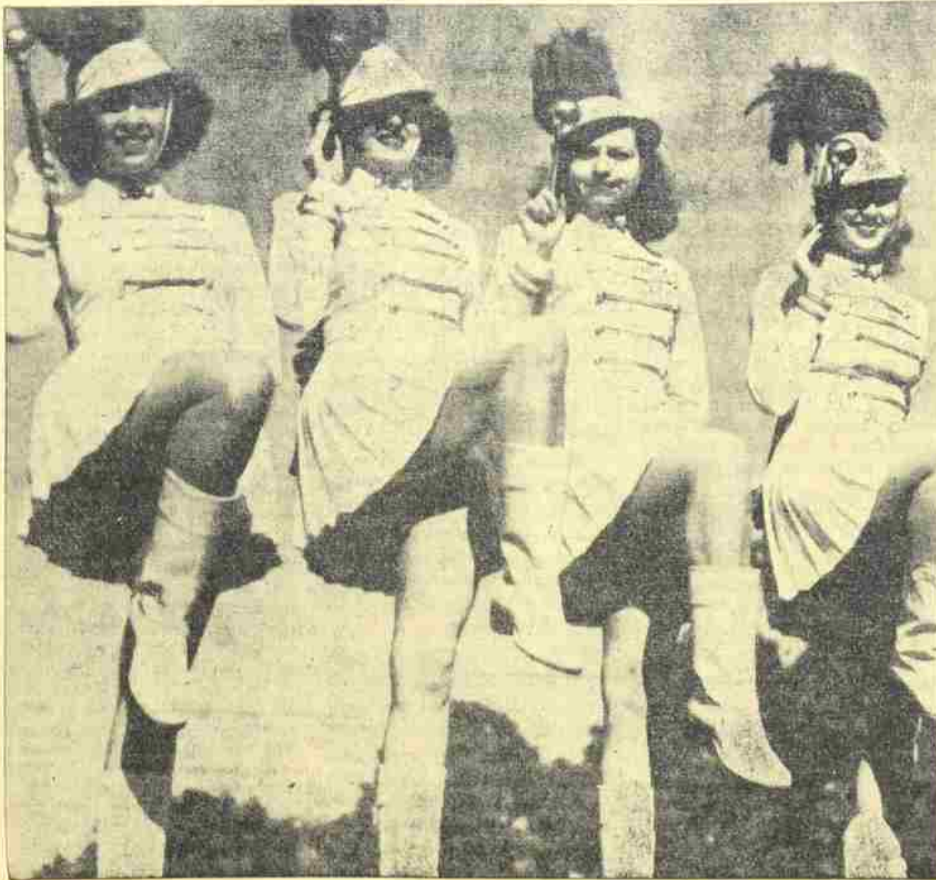
Spec Keene's Cardinal and Gold warriors will enter their first intersectional clash of the '41 season at full strength for the first time in several weeks. Pat White will be back at his customary center position and Ted Ogdahl will be handling the man-in-motion assignment again from his left halfback position.

Coach "Chief" Newman brings north a Whittier club leading the Southern California conference with three victories in as many games, including a 14 to 7 win over the strong Pomona college eleven.

Willamette will be seeking long anticipated revenge for a 14-7 upset administered by the Poets at the close of last fall's campaign.

There is a possibility that Spec may spring a last minute surprise and start an alternative lineup of Kelley and Barbour at ends; Constable and Deiner at tackles; Moore and Fitzgerald at guards; Barret at center; and Burgess, Furno, Reynolds and Walden in the backfield. The latter lineup has been battling the first string eleven to a standstill in recent scrimmage sessions.

Other Bearcats certain to see plenty of action are Bob Bennett, and David Kurtz, first year linemen who have shown well in practice workouts and Earl Hampton, triple-threat halfback from Molalla.



These four high-steppers will be leading the W. U. serpentine rally through downtown Salem tonight. Later they will be featured with the band when it marches at the W. U.-Whittier game. Left to right they are Barbara Pitts, Camby; Donna Belle Savage, Salem; Margy Smith, Camas; Virginia Loop, Brownsville.—Cut courtesy Skatesman.

Grid Scorecasts

By the Editor

Battling Average

Pre.	Cor.	Inc.	Av.
36	30	6	.833

Not a little pleased with having called College of Idaho's upset of Pacific plus several other minor surprises, but wishing we had seen Oregon State's victory in the crystal ball, we grid for another weekend of football that promises to bring forth all those upsets that haven't happened to date.

Number one on the list is tonight's tooth-and-nail battle on Sweetland field, where the revenge seeking Bearcats will attempt to take the Whittier gridmen apart and see what makes a Poet tick. Last week we came mighty close to calling Willamette's game on the nose, but again the Cardinal and Gold men overshot our mark. Still trying to keep up with the powdered Bearcats we'll call this one 26 to 0 though keeping the fingers crossed all evening.

Back on the Washington bandwagon after their overwhelming finish in Cougarville, we'll give those Huskies a two touchdown edge when they entertain the luckless Bruins of UCLA tomorrow. OSC gets a well deserved rest this weekend, but Oregon carries on against California, and will uphold the honors of Webfoot territory by a 19 to 7 score we think.

Elsewhere on the coast we'll nominate:

- Stanford over USF
- Montana over Gonzaga
- Santa Clara over Michigan St.
- St. Mary's over Portland U.
- Pacific U. over Linfield
- Pacific Lutheran over CPS
- Idaho over Utah Aggies
- San Jose over Hardin Simmons

WU Cripples In Shape for Game Tonight

Good news to Bearcat followers, was the announcement made by Spec Keene last night, that all six of the injured varsity gridmen, some of whom have been on the shelf for several weeks, will be ready for action tonight when Willamette entertains the tough Whittier college Poets.

WU Tops USC By 24 Points

Look to your honors U.S.C. . . . the Willamette Bearcats are just 24 points better on a comparative basis, and six points stronger than Stanford.

The sports department after a bit of mathematical wizardry involving the scores of five games which followed Willamette's 52 to 0 trouncing of College of Idaho produced the following results:

Col. of Idaho 0, Gonzaga 14 . . . WU 38 points better than Gonzaga; Gonzaga 7, U. of Idaho 21 . . . WU 24 points stronger than U. of Idaho; Oregon 21, U. of Idaho 7 . . . WU 10 points stronger than Oregon; Southern California 6, Oregon 20 . . . WU 24 points stronger than Southern Cal.; Oregon 15, Stanford 19 . . . WU six points stronger than Stanford.

Following the Bearcat backs:

	TC	YG	YL	NG	Av.	Att.	Com.	YG	TA	NG
Walden	48	450	4	446	9.42				48	446
Stewart	28	143	39	104	3.7	19	7	151	47	255
Hampton	23	147	1	146	6.35	4	1	18	27	164
Furno	17	209	20	189	11.12				17	189
Reynolds	13	50	0	50	3.85	44	18	353	57	403
Norquist	14	29	7	22	1.57				14	22
Ogdahl	11	111	19	92	8.36				11	92

*TC—times carried; YG—yards gained; YL—yards lost; NG—net gain; Av.—average gain; Att.—Attempted; Com.—Completions; TA—total attempts.

Bearcats Only Undeclared, Unscored on Team in West

Willamette university's ram-paging Bearcats boast the signal honor of standing alone as the only undefeated unscored on eleven in the west.

There are only six teams among 75 in the western sector who remain undefeated, and all of these but Willamette have

several scores against their record.

The Bearcats, in climbing to their undisputed position, have white-washed the Portland Army Air Base, College of Idaho, Portland university and Linfield college, steam-rolling to a total of 140 points.

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RUSH WEEK ENDS

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Past Century Is Featured

Candlelight and soft music of a century past carrying out the theme of Willamette's One Hundred Golden Years greeted Alpha Phi Alpha dinner guests, Tuesday evening.

Spinning wheels, family portraits of the past century, silhouette portraits and heirloom lamps were effectively arranged about the rooms to carry out the theme. Red checked table cloths covered the tables which were centered by old fashioned lamps. The place cards were little old fashioned maidens gowned in calico matching and contrasting the gingham in the table cloths.

The buffet was centered by the "Old Historic Temple" and was surrounded by a scene depicting Willamette's historical progress during its first century of existence.

The "Kappa Barber Shop quartette" entertained the guests with "My Sweetheart Is the Man in the Moon," "You Got a Robe," "Sweet Genevieve" and the "Darktown Strutter's Ball." Jack Hedgecock, Ray Short, Oscar Swenson, and Mike Carolan made up the quartette.

Dorothy Tate was in charge of the dinner and was assisted by Mary Barker, program; Barbara Wiesko, decorations; Olivia Olson and Valerie Karr, serving; Glennerva Harnsberger, tables; Marion Sanders, invitations; food, Madeline Morgan; and arrangements, Wilma Matthes.

Kappa pledges served the dinner and house girls assisted about the rooms in dresses appropriate to the centennial theme. After the dinner hour, guests enjoyed looking through the old family albums which were arranged in the den.

Knopf's Home Is Scene of Firesides

The home of President and Mrs. Carl Sumner Knopf will be the scene of the first Faculty Fireside for the year, it was announced this week by the combined YM-YW committee which plans for the events. The date is set as Sunday, October 26.

The next four firesides, following that at the Knopf home, will be held successively at the home of Dean Chester Luther, Dean Olive M. Dahl, Dean Daniel H. Schulze, and Dean Melvin H. Geist. Other faculty firesides being planned for before Christmas vacation are scheduled for the homes of Professor Brennen, Dr. Thompson, Dr. Oliver, Dr. Tschudy and Dr. Lovell.

"For the information of freshmen and others, faculty firesides are sponsored and planned by the combined committee of the campus YMCA and YWCA. They are informal gatherings held in the homes of the faculty members on Sunday afternoons, and invitations are issued by the faculty members and the committee," says Royce Coan, YM firesides chairman. All students will soon be given a chance to signify their first and second choices as to what fireside they would like to attend. "Often students attend two a year," he said.

All students wishing to attend the firesides already announced are asked to contact either Coan or Pat Short.

Hawaii Game Inspires Theme

Lei-bedecked members and waiters greeted the guests at the Beta Chi Supper Wednesday evening. The Hawaiian theme was carried out in conjunction with this year's trip planned by the football team. Palm trees and Hawaiian girls formed a background for the tables decorated with footballs and leis.

Wes McWain as the master of ceremonies introduced the Beta Chi trio composed of Barbara Minor, Susanna Schramm and Cleo Nissen; an Hawaiian hula dancer with a short skirt. Music of the Islands created a background for the affair.

Dorothy Moore was in charge. Under her were: Ruthanne Thompson, Margaret Sehon, Betty Jeannet, Margaret Siegmund, Barbara Minor and Jan Johnson, decorations; Sybil Spears and Mary Jean Huston, entertainment; Miriam Jensen, invitations; Pat Ryan, tables and chairs; Susanna Schramm, silver, dishes, linen; Cleo Nissen, menu; and Ruth Finney, mess jackets.

KNOPF'S TO FETE STUDENT MINISTERS

Dr. and Mrs. Carl S. Knopf will be at home Tuesday night to all the student ministers on the Willamette campus.

The purpose of this informal get-together will be to discuss new ideas in the field of religion, and will be in the nature of a round table discussion.

Just LOOKIN'

By Ruthanne Thompson

October is a fine, bracing month! Fine 'cause it's so close to Christmas, 'n bracing 'cause whether you believe it or not—Thanksgiving vacation is on its way!

Well, kids, the days grow colder and soon we'll be donning our mittens—fuzzy 'n all. The mania for having your name or initials scrawled on anything and everything goes right on—on mittens, of course. And gee whizz! We like Ann Talcott's idea best of all. Her name in little gold letters clamped on the side of her Sox.

Into each life some rain must fall, and when it starts rainin' here in Oregon, it means only one thing—a dash for colorful bandannas and white boots. Of course we mean those hi cowboy boots that you'll be se'in' a lot of once the rainy season starts. They're just like military boots, too, with that pigskin finish! And of course we mean a colorful bandanna such as Maxine Holt's. (Strictly on the Q.T. it came directly from New York and is an original Mademoiselle.)

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Delta Phi Goes Mexican

A Mexican Fiesta Mexican atmosphere, from the gaily decorated rooms to the tamales and music from Old Mexico was the theme for the Delta Phi buffet supper last night.

Virginia Hubbs dressed as a Mexican senorita, opened the door for the guests to the entrance hall that was transformed into an old Mexican Hacienda. From heavy wooden beams hung colorful chili peppers and clusters of dried gourds.

The tables were covered with bright Mexican red and yellow cloths, each of which was centered with a huge lighted candle surrounded by ornamental gourds, Peons and cacti place cards added to the theme.

Mexican tapestries and clusters of fruit amade of balloons hung on the walls and red, orange and yellow Yucca plants set about the rooms completed the decorations.

Alpha Psi seniors in gay sombreros served and during the dinner the Kappa quartette serenaded the guests with songs from south of the border.

Grace Covert, general chairman for the fiesta was assisted by Nadine Orcutt, Betty Wirth, Eleanor Todd, Esther Mae Devore, Elvy Frederickson and Gwen Griffith.

brown, more smooth calf, and kid-skin with the new snubby toe to top inches from your foot. You'll find the heels are medium, too. For sport, we take to the steady moccasin design and saddles are the good ole standby. Comfortable . . . mmm! It's feet first into fall.

Goin' up to head gear, **Margorie Waters** has one of these goofy, cute, brown crocheted hats with a great big tassel.

Incidentally **Dolly Cullens** wears two attractive love birds as hair ornaments.

Well, that's all for now gals—Till next week, how's about giving two hips and a hooray to all new sorority pledges!

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Formal Dinners Will Honor New Pledges

The long-awaited hour in a rushee's life will come tomorrow night when the sororities will give formal preferential dinners honoring their new pledges.

"1842-1942" will be the timely theme of the Beta Chi sorority's preferential dinner at 7 o'clock. Special guests are to be Mrs. George Abbott, Mrs. Maurice Brennen and Mrs. Ralph Purvine. Dancing will follow the dinner. Beulah Briggs is general chairman of the affair. Lois Phillips, chairman of the decorations committee will be assisted by Mary Jean Huston and Doris Laney. Other committees are: favors, Susanne Schramm; entertainment and programs, Lois Gladden; menu and servers, Cleo Nissen and Barbara Pitts; properties, Margaret Sehon, Barbara Kester and Ruth Finney; and dance, Betty Jeannet.

Silver, White at Delta Phi

Traditional silver and white will be the color theme of the dinner at the Delta Phi house at 8:30. White mums with silver leaves will be among the decorations to carry out the color scheme. Jean DuRette will sing for the guests. Working with general chairman, Chloe Anderson, are the following committees: decorations, Mrs. Homer Smith and Marguerite Rieder; menu and programs, Iras McCurdy and Louise Lucas; favors, Betty Marie Keller; properties, Carol and Corliss Clark. Betty Marie Keller is in charge of the

dance which is to follow the dinner.

APA Chooses Autumn

The Alpha Phi Alpha sorority has chosen autumn flowers to help carry out the theme of their preferential dinner. Special guests are to be Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Miss Olive M. Dahl and Mrs. Pat Crossland, president of Salem Alumni. Decorations chairman is Glennerva Harnsburger, assisted by Valerie Karr. Other committees are: Helen Davis, in charge of menus and invitations; Olivia Olsen, programs; food, Madeline Morgan.



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Sophomores Sigma Tau Pledges Are Hosts Take Oath and Dates At Dance

By Wes McWain

Pennants, huge cardinal W's and crepe paper streamers will be used to transform the gymnasium into a sport setting for the dance tonight following the Willamette-Whittier game. Outstanding in the way of decorations will be two huge murals done by Bob Voigt. These will be placed on either side of the orchestra. Chuck Regon and his orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

Sunday morning, October ninth, at eight a.m., brought to light an extensive day for the Sigma Tau pledges. Surrounded by house members, the twenty-three pledges were formally pledged by the Sig officers and received the oath of pledgeship.

At nine o'clock sharp (more or less) the traditional pledge breakfast was held at Schneider's Coffee Shop in the Salem Hotel. Places for forty were set

and occupied by pledges, members and alumni. After the singing of the traditional pledge song, talks were given by Dr. Oliver, Clair Miller, an alum from Portland as well as each of the pledges. Dr. Rahe would have been well pleased by the bits of wisdom set forth by each of the 23 well-groomed men.

After breakfast, the entire group adjourned to the Congregational church where Reverend Hutchinson delivered a sermon, "Every Man Is a Columbus."

From 12 to 1 o'clock, dust was flying at the Sig house in preparedness for the pledge date dinner given to the pledges by the house members. At 1:15, the guests arrived including:

Pollyanna Shinkle, Jean Car-kin, Helen Zimmerman, Jean Adams, Shirlee Morgan, Maxine Bolland, Mary Acheson, Margaret Tonseth, Margaret Wonderlick, Betty Provost, Marjorie Bergsvick, Joyce Harper, Jackie McBee, Helen Hatfield and Beth Nordean.

Their hosts were Bob Findlay, Bob Ratcliff, Vern Summers, Bob Smith, Lyle White, Ed Johnson, Ted Jones, Jack Glass, Lawrence Willis, Bud Richey, Jim Glass, Dick Adams, Gordon Kunke, Jerry Anderson, Dick Casteel and Max Coleman.

Engagement Is Revealed

Of interest to Willamette students is the recent announcement of the engagement of Bernice Marcy and Ed Yost. Definite plans have not yet been made for the wedding which will be an event of early fall.

Miss Marcy is a senior at Willamette and a member of Delta Phi sorority. Her fiance attended Multnomah junior college and Willamette. He is now connected with the Hamrick-Evergreen theatres in Portland.



Mrs. Walter Kirk



Mrs. Charles McCarger



Mrs. Frank James

Society Notes

GRACE COVERT
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DTG Receives At Informal Tea

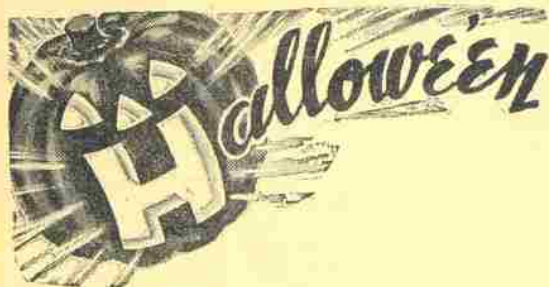
Yesterday afternoon in Chresto cottage, Delta Tau Gamma entertained at an informal tea honoring freshmen and transfer women. Fall flowers and autumn leaves provided the decorative note.

Mrs. Frank Erickson and Mrs. Howard Maple poured, while Dean Olive M. Dahl, Mrs. Daniel Schulze, Aileen LaRout and Mary Helen Wilson received.

YW Will Hear Mrs. Roy Keene

Mrs. Roy Keene will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the campus YW Monday night. Her talk will cover the purposes and functions of the YWCA.

Mrs. Carl Sumner Knopf will be special guest of the evening. All women on the campus are invited to meet with the group in Chresto from 7 until 8 o'clock.



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YW Presents Fashion Tea

Fashions for college girls and older women will be shown Wednesday afternoon when the campus YW gives its annual fall fashion tea at University House. All women students and members of women's clubs of Salem are invited to call between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock to see college fashions modeled by the faculty wives and women students.

Mrs. Carl Sumner Knopf will be hostess for the silver tea, assisted by Grace Cramer, Wilma Matthes, June Patton, Charlotte Miller, Pat Short, Lucila Ibach, Helen Davis, Glennerva Harnsberger, Barbara Herman, LuAnne Green, Doris Laney, Mary Elizabeth Ross and Harriet Monroe, YW cabinet officers.

Glennerva Harnsberger is general chairman for the tea and Wilma Matthes is in charge of models, assisted by Helen Davis, Pat Short and Betty Smith. Mary Elizabeth Ross, June Patton and Barbara Herman are in charge of refreshments and serving. Grace Cramer and Margaret Pemberton are planning decorations and Nadene Mathews, Mary Anne Hawkins and Dorothy Burton are handling publicity.

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Pictured above are the house mothers of the three societies who have pledged an important part in the rush activities this week. Tomorrow evening they will greet the new pledges of their houses at formal dinners. Mrs. Walter Kirk is the Alpha Phi Alpha house mother, Mrs. Charles McCarger, Beta Chi, and Mrs. Frank James, Delta Phi.—Cut courtesy Capital Journal

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A Timely Collegian?

Maybe we're prejudiced but we feel that The Collegian is a pretty good example of a college newspaper—newsy, attractive, easy to handle and timely.

But that timeliness which is a characteristic of this year's paper has created a problem. The appearance of the sheet early Friday mornings—combined with its convenient size—makes reading the news while the prof lectures a fairly common practice. When the staff decided to publish a tabloid this year, the idea that "the paper will be easier to read in class" was jokingly advanced. But now it's no joke!

There is a movement afoot on the campus—gaining momentum every Friday—to bring about a delay in distribution of The Collegian until chapel time. There are several disadvantages to this plan: The paper is printed early in the morning and its appearance at that time allows the presentation of news while it is still news, a later distribution time would almost eliminate this advantage. Then, too, by chapel time each Friday, large numbers of Willamette men and women have already left the campus to spend the weekend at their homes. Added to that fact is the fact that Student Body chapel is not compulsory and so many local students have also left the campus by 11:30.

At the same time, consider the position of the poor prof as he tries to speak above the rustle of papers or attempts to learn just who is hiding behind that wide-spread newspaper in the back row.

In an effort to head-off this growing movement to change Collegian distribution time, let's all avoid reading the paper in our classes. Yes, as you read this in Sociology, History or Math, you'll agree that now the news is new enough to be news but its timeliness will be lost unless we use a little foresight in our reading habits.

Don't you agree . . . you in the back row?

Faculty Firesides

Faculty Firesides season begins a week from Sunday and with it comes the opportunity for us to become better acquainted with our professors and their families.

In the past attendance at Faculty Firesides has been rather sparse and limited. This year, however, a movement to give more meaning to the get-togethers and to stimulate student attendance is gaining momentum. Under the guidance of a YM-YW committee headed by Royce Coan and Pat Short, plans are being formulated for advancement of this stimulated-interest program.

In the past many students have become better acquainted with their profs through Faculty Firesides and profited from this friendship through more enjoyment of classes. This year bids fair to increase the "enjoyment ratio" if we will cooperate with the YM-YW committee.

After looking at the proofs of the 1941-42 Fussers Guide, one gets the impression that a controversy on modern art is soon to break about our heads. In fact, The Collegian is hoping that the expected debate will make itself felt on this page. Personally, we feel that "it ain't bad."

Freshman Girls - - Wow!

By Darlene Dickson

Failing to get the "dope" on a story assignment is an unpardonable sin in this newspaper game—usually. But here is an exception that we find gratifying, indeed, even delightful. Instructed to gather and edit student opinions on "typical snobs at Willamette," we set out, equipped only with our journalism notebook (filled, by the way, with class assignments, lecture notes, various memos, doodlings—everything but journalistic notes) and an open mind. From the dark, obscure corners of the library stacks to the highest pinnacle atop the bell-tower in Waller, we searched and inquired.

What did we find? (We are tempted here to say "PLENTY!") But the unadorned truth is that we drew a blank . . . that is to say, Willamette students blissfully doubt that the Institution of Snobbery is a part of their school. Ah, life can be beautiful!

Having disposed with what we didn't learn, we should like to deal for the moment with something more constructive. Questioning the male contingent of our student body (if the four-to-one ratio could be said to allow a "contingent"), we discovered that the fellows wish to be quoted on only one thing—"the new crop," as they crudely put it, i.e., the girls in the class of '45.

"Best yet!" "Oooooooooooooo (long low whistle)" "Yes, indeed!" "Ah, those incendiary blondes!" Those are but a few of the remarks with which we were blitzed, but you, dear readers, get the idea, the general trend of opinion, so to speak.

Being a loyal and true member of "44" we began to feel more and more like a perfect bore rather than "a perfect score." Yes, these enthusiastic comments were unmusical sounds to our ears; but we are sworn to uphold the code of our profession, a part of which is "The honest dissemination of public intelligence." So it is with considerable pain that we inform you of the last crowning bit of evidence: one of the most dependable Alpha Psi's stopped in the middle of his letter to "the one and only back home" to say, with a new light in his eyes, "Not bad, not bad!" At that point Clint, the Alpha Psi mascot, destroyed our last hopes, adding that he simply "Pines" away for the girls in the class of '45!

ENDS and MEANS

By Robert Stephey

The America First Committee purports to be the "peace" party in this country. It presents to the American people this thesis: that we can safeguard our national security by withdrawing assistance from Britain and the Soviet Union; that is, by coming to terms with Hitler, whose victory is believed by Lindbergh to be "inevitable." Such a policy, claim the America Firsters, would keep us out of war.

This thesis is a pretty flimsy one when all the facts are viewed. It means either one of two things: (1) surrender to fascism now, in advance; or (2) an ultimate, final struggle with the Nazi commercial and military might at some later date when we have no allies due to our "Ivory tower" policy of isolation. Either alternative is repugnant to the majority of Americans as indicated in recent Gallup polls which show that a rather large majority of the people wish aid to be given Britain and the Soviet Union, even if it means the risk of war to the U.S.

That there are many sincere people in the ranks of the America First Committee is not to be denied but how many of them know who really runs the committee and how many have allowed the larger issue to be obscured by their concern for the immediate present? These people are shutting their eyes to the second alternative, mentioned above, to which their program will lead. The world has been growing smaller at an intense rate in the last few years, so much so that Europe's affairs DO concern us. We cannot live by ourselves and let the rest of the world go by—it just isn't done in the best of civilized worlds. Ultimately, Europe's problems are ours so are we to have a hand in those affairs now when it will enable us to shape them to our advantage, or are we to sit back and wait for movements to hit us after they are irremediable?

Let I be accused of a long harangue to no end, let me say that I do not care for the way the Committee is being denied the use of halls for their speakers. This is a partial curtailment of freedom of speech and assembly, the right of every American. These rights, I feel, should not be taken away from any group, even one as potentially dangerous to this country as I believe the America First Committee to be.

The point is that the America First Committee is beclouding the present issue, disrupting national unity by raising such minor issues as anti-semitism, "dictatorship," etc. Because they do this without offering anything in the way of constructive criticism, they should be called upon at every point to explain where their policy would take the U. S. Charges of Nazi influence and financial assistance have been leveled at the Committee—charges also of anti-semitism and Latin American imperialism. These have neither been answered nor disproved. We would be willing to judge impartially any evidence the Committee could present, but—can the America Firsters supply the answers without destroying themselves?

Res Ipsa Loquitur

By VERNE McCALLUM

notes from the law school

Thru the looking-glass: "Life," said Professor Thomas Picket, "isn't so bad after all." . . . "Life," said the third-year law man, "has assumed the proportions of a ghastly bar exam." . . . "Hah!" snorted the second-year man, a herculean effort raising only his head out of the mass of Res Gestae, Quo Warranto and Mandamus. "Ha-hum . . ." and under he went again. Said the first-year student, "This is all so confusing, and did you see those two new freshman girls who strode by only a minute ago?"

The law school is back in full stride again. Our physical numbers are depleted from shortly under fifty to approximately thirty, but Student Body President Bob DeArmond, at the drop of a hat, will emphatically tell you that the quality and morale of the outfit is at least as good as it has ever been, and who are we to argue with the president of the Student Body? And the same sad reduction in number of students is apparent in every other law school on the Pacific Coast, in proportions in some cases much larger, from all reports.

The Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and defense industries have reached out and reaped, not too gently, from the ranks of all professional schools. And several of those back in school are perched precariously in what has become to be known as the "hot seat!"

And speaking of freshman girls, have you noticed . . . as of course you must have . . . that ALL the winsome lassies are not in liberal arts this year? And we cite, as concrete proof of this fact, Baker's Caroline Duby, Charlotte Ellingsworth of Coos Bay, and Louise Moore. And it is our understanding that they all reside within shouting distance from a telephone. Their numbers? Hmmm . . .

Carrying out its usual policy, the law school honorary, Delta Theta Phi, entertained all members of the first-year class at a banquet at the Quelle last week. Dean of Wolverton Senate, Merv Brink, presided, and introduced to the group Mr. Justice Brand, newest Oregon Supreme Court Justice, who gave a most inspiring talk.

Dean George McLeod announces that a series of lectures by a number of this school's graduates, who are among the most prominent attorneys and jurists in this part of the country, has been added to the regular curriculum this year. These lectures will involve portions of the law which are not treated with in the courses now offered.

The first of the lectures will be by Mr. Charles E. McCulloch of Portland, who incidentally is a trustee of the University. We will announce the others in this column before they take place, in order to allow liberal arts students who are interested to make arrangements to attend if they so wish. Tax problems, ethics, and other fields will be treated.

Little Waif-ers

For a year now, we've been expecting Dr. Hutchins to fall off the desk where he invariably sits. He finally did, right in the waste-basket. But managed to preserve his dignity, withal.

Borrowed from the Oregon State Barometer—

She: Am I the first girl you ever kissed?
He: Come to think of it, you do look familiar.

An interesting drama was enacted in the Science department recently, when a long-awaited amoeba culture arrived just in time to save the day for the biology lab. The little fellows were ordered from Portland, did not arrive at the scheduled time, so a special telephone order was sent in; the first bus came, and no amoeba. Class time rolled around, and no amoeba. Finally, 1:30 by the clock, the amoeba were rushed in, and class went on as usual. When the belated first order arrived, it had to be sent home again.

And speaking of science, have you heard that the Science hall has a new tile floor? We hadn't heard, but that is excusable because it is a very quiet floor. Even wooden shoes cannot be heard on the second story—if you're walking on the first.

That's not the only new addition to the Science hall, either—which is itself no ancient landmark. We also have Professor Tschudy (whose last name is NOT Gesundheit). The professor is quite a bargain—two for the price of one, as it were, for Mrs. Tschudy is also a botanist. Nice going, we think.

Professor Tschudy thinks it's nice going, too, to come into a new building as he did, with the exceptional equipment that is there. He and Mrs. Tschudy have just come from a summer in the Sierra mountains where the flora and fauna vied with less organic beauties for attention. The wonderful coats of tan that they both have testifies to the fact that they are fond of the outdoors. As Mrs. Tschudy puts it, "You just have to have a tan if you live in California." That strikes a familiar note, doesn't it? That wasn't just an idle theory of Dr. Laughlin's, after all.

Conference Opens Today

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They will speak on various aspects of the organizations which they represent.

First Meeting in Library

Bill Hobbs, sophomore from Albany, heads the local conference committee.

First meeting of the conference will be this evening in the library, which Librarian Robinson Spencer has rearranged for the convention. Meetings will be held in the First Methodist church as well as on the campus. A communion service Sunday morning will conclude the conference.

Recreational highlights of the meet will be a social evening tonight in the library, a tour of the capitol and other state buildings tomorrow afternoon, banquets both tonight and tomorrow night and folk games tomorrow night in the gymnasium. All convention meals will be served in the capitol building restaurant.

Election Stated

Business matters to be taken up by the group includes election of organization officers for the coming year, selection of the location for next year's conference and election of a delegate to the Quadrennial National Methodist Student conference in Urbana, Ill., Dec. 29-Jan.

Organization officers for the past year have been Margarita Irie, CPS, president; Mary Lou Beall, U of W, vice-president; Mary Lou Berry, WSC, secretary; Winston Taylor, Willamette, publicity chairman.

Willamette delegates to the conference include Doris Laney, Jean Boyce, Grace Cramer, Leo Baldwin, Hilma Breuser, Bill Hobbs, Winston Taylor, Harriett Monroe, Hide Tomita, Mary Margaret Livesay, Dick French, Corliss Clark, Ruth Cramer, Keith Markee, Ray Short, Maye Oye, Catherine Thomas, Cliff Fanger. Prof. Herman Clark is adviser for the local delegation.

WU Artists Display Work; 20 Oils Hung in Art Center

Now on display at the Salem Art Center are approximately 20 oil paintings which have been painted by students of Willamette university. The exhibit will hang until October 28th and is expected to evoke much interest in Salem Art circles.

All of the work shown has been done by undergraduates except canvases by Helen Hinz and Jean Schell, seniors last year. Subject matter includes still life, marines, landscapes and portraits—many of which were sketched near the university. Ferry street seems to predominate the landscapes with one view of the rear of the 12th street cannery, another of two old houses shrouded with trees, and a third of the paper mill, the Salem Brewery, and adjacent business buildings. Miss Constance Fowler, art instructor at the university, expressed an opinion that the paintings, in toto, are interesting because they manifest a variety of techniques and color schemes and that visitors should view them as experiments not as finished works.

Nadine Orcutt and Bob Voight, art majors, spoke over radio station KSLM Tuesday, outlining the history of the Willamette art department and informing listeners of the present exhibit. Students and townspeople who wish to see the showing may call at the art center any day except Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Homecoming Alumni Banquet Planned; Student Group Listed

The annual alumni Homecoming banquet was set for Saturday evening, November 8 by the alumni executive committee which met this week. Members of the committee in charge of this banquet are Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Zeller and Dr. and Mrs. Vern Bain of Salem. A reception for President and Mrs. Carl Sumner Knopf at 5:30 will precede the banquet, which is scheduled for 6:15. Dr. Knopf is to be guest speaker at the banquet.

Members of the alumni executive committee are Dr. Helen Pearce, president; Frank Bennett, Salem, first vice-president; Roy Harland, Salem, second vice-president; Miss Mary Parounagian, Portland, third vice-president; Herbert Hardy, Portland, past president; and Directors George McLeod, Walter Erickson and Miss Lelia Johnson, all of Salem.

Homecoming committees were announced this week by Dick Stacer, manager. Bob Blanding was named head of the sign contest. Freshman-sophomore activities, which will include the traditional bag rush and a new feature, a greased pole contest, will be headed by Clarence Wicks and David Putnam. Marion Sanders, head of Will-

amette News Bureau, is publicity manager. Bob Hamilton was named noise parade chairman. Mary Margaret Livesay is in charge of registration.

The W club has consented to superintend the annual freshman campus clean-up.

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Educators To Meet

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al concert by the Linfield college a Cappella choir, Virginia Elliott, director; and a choral concert directed by Waldemar Hollensted, director of vocal music at Jefferson high school, Portland.

The annual reception, arranged by Helen MacHarron of Willamette university, will follow at Lausanne hall.

Saturday's program will consist of a series of lectures and discussions by Oregon's leading musical directors. Speakers and demonstrators include Bernard Meiger, Walla Walla, Wash.; Vern Wilson, Portland; Maude Garnett, University of Oregon; Wallace Hannah, Vancouver, Wash.; Lillie E. Darby, Klamath Falls; Delbert Moore, Corvallis; Jean Acorn, Grant high school, Portland; Homer Waltz, Bend; Chester Duncan, Portland; and A. C. Gralapp, Klamath Falls.

Three Elected By WMS Council

Corliss Clark is treasurer, and Ray Short and Keith Markee are members-at-large of the Willamette Methodist Student council, following an election at University Vespers last Sunday night.

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Those who doubt their ability to "swing your partner, round and round" may be reassured, for there's a real authority on hand to "call them out." Mr. Ernest Bradford Smith, author of "Folk Dances of the Middlewest" will lead. Assisting will be Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Oliver, Esther Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Greider.

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Council Appoints Constitution, Honor Code Committees

Appointments for the honor code and constitution revision committee were made at a dinner meeting of the ASWU executive council Monday night at the Golden Pheasant. Other business included consideration of budgets and plans for the dance tonight.

The honor code committee are Claude Barrick, chairman, Dorothy Moore, Wayne Hadley, seniors; Dick Stacer, Miriam Jensen and Pete Faminow, juniors; Dick Kern and Eleanor Todd, sophomores; Richard Wicks and Emma Lou East, freshmen. The group plans a meeting for Monday.

Members of the constitution revision committee include Doug Olds, chairman, Dick Achor, Ray MacIvanna and Loren Hicks.

The council voted in favor of sending delegates to a meeting of the Oregon Federation of College Leaders to be held on the campus of Oregon State College October 31 and November 1. Those attending the yearly conference from WU are the student body officers, Ralph May, president, Marge Waters, first vice-president, Sumner Gallaher, second vice-president, and Chloe Anderson, secretary. Bob DeArmand, law student prexy, Hale Tabor, Collegian editor, Art Wilson, Wallulah editor, Professor Sparks, general manager, and Dr. Thompson, faculty advisor.

The appointment of Westley McWain as forensics manager and Jimmy Robertson in the position of intramural manager were approved by the council.

Drill Teams For Debate Selected

Selection of practice debate teams and posting of practice debate schedules was announced this week by the speech office.

The forensics group is looking forward to, and planning for, the trip to the Salt Lake City competition this Thanksgiving time. However, the next few days will be put into practice and debate as preliminary work to all contests. Tentative teams for debate practice are as follows: Emogene Russell and Catharine Thomas; Darlene Dickson and Doris Laney; Edith Anderson and Connie Reed; Mary Wilson and Bettie Browne.

The groupings for the men are: Chas. Roberts and Wade Bettis; C. Wicks and Harold Adams; Wes McWain and Wallace McCall; Tom Leupp and Ralph May; R. Wicks and Jim Morrell; John Peterson, Vernon Brown, and Marvin Hanson.

The first debate schedule has been posted outside the speech office.

Collegians in Class Get One Prof's O.K.

Notwithstanding increasing protests from many faculty members, there is at least one professor who does not object to students reading Collegians in Friday morning classes. In fact, Prof. Murco Ringnald requires that everyone bring copies to his Friday journalism classes. To them, the Collegian represents the weekly culmination of their journalistic efforts, and it is here that the Collegian undergoes its severest test.

From other faculty quarters, however, have been heard perhaps justifiable evidences of a much different attitude. Hale Tabor, Collegian editor, this week makes official comment on the situation in an editorial on page 6.



—Cut Courtesy Statesman
Prof. J. W. C. Harper

Harper Heads Two Classes

Instruction in two classes outside of Willamette curriculum have increased the schedule of Dr. J. W. C. Harper, new head of the department of economics and business administration. He is to teach economics for the study course of Marion county chapter, American Institute of Banking, and retail selling for the Salem YMCA and vocational department of Salem schools.

Dr. Harper is a graduate of the University of Missouri and is author of numerous research studies and articles on money, banking and taxation.

Fussers Guide Out Thursday; Will Feature Modern Art

Modern art as interpreted by a leading local exponent is a feature of the 1941-42 Fussers Guide scheduled to appear Thursday. Linoleum prints by Byron Randall are placed to illustrate the social calendar, another feature of the book. Mr. Randall is a nationally prominent artist associated with the Salem Art Center.

"Radical perhaps," states Ruth Matthews, editor of the Guide, in referring to the impressionistic blockprints, "but of really good quality, something to make the book worth keeping." Miss Matthews explains that the social calendar and illustrations are located in the front of the book while the remainder is an alphabetized directory of students and faculty. Men and women are listed separately with information regarding home town and class included with Salem address and telephone. The new arrangement is made to facilitate the use of the book as a directory.

"The cooperation of Prof. Murco Ringnald and Ralph Schlesinger," the editor states, "was invaluable." Others helping to publish the Guide were Lois Moore, Zoe Fretz, Bettie Browne and Nancy Austin.

The publication will be distributed through the office of Leslie Sparks, graduate manager.

Chinese Clothes Sought for Play

Generosity of townspeople is making possible the use of authentic Chinese costumes in the homecoming play, "Yellow-Jacket." Mrs. Marion Downs and Mrs. David Eccles have kindly offered costumes. Wes McWain discovered two costumes at the Sigma Tau house. Several more costumes are needed, however, and further leads on them will be appreciated, according to Mrs. Margaret Ringnald, director of the play.

The play will be presented at the Leslie auditorium. The dramatics department is making arrangements with the music department for three violinists to play Chinese music, Mrs. Ringnald says.

FROSH ELECT OFFICERS THIS MORNING, 8:40

Permanent officers of the freshman class will be elected at a short meeting at the close of Western Civilization class this morning.

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