



## Pep Staff Appointed by Executives

Hardman, Parks, and Read to Head New Rally Committee as Executive Council Meets Emergency

Under the newly originated rally set-up, Arnold Hardman, sophomore, is Willamette's yell king for 1939-40. Hardman, selected Wednesday evening by the executive council under the emergency powers granted by the constitution, will be assisted by Glenn Olds, Maurice Fitzsimmons and Tom Pickett. The council also chose Mary Head and Mary Hensley to aid Carol Read, song queen.

## Swim Given Frosh by Vigilantes

In an attempt to follow up the advantage obtained Thursday before Chapel, the rampaging rooks had their ardor cooled by the sophomore vigilantes during the same evening.

Waiting outside the library the Frosh seized a lone vigilante and carried him away in a car. Immediately the sophomore, upon learning of the kidnapping, congregated and organized a determined hunt. The hapless greenies had returned and were loitering near the campus hoping to find more lone sophomore, when they were mobbed by a detachment of Vigilantes who liberated the prisoner. The entire frosh brigade was then refreshed by an unenviable swim in the nearby Mill stream.

After their dip the frosh were escorted to their respective abodes by the obliging second-year men who wanted none of the new-comers to catch cold. The sophomore men, returned to the campus, established possession once more and restored peace.

## Reed Institute Attended by W. U. Students for Credit

Among the 150 full-time students at the Institute of International Relations held on the campus at Reed College early this summer were a Willamette professor, Dr. S. B. Laughlin and three students, Curly Moulis, Dick Walker and Fred Bernau.

Dr. Laughlin, a member of the advisory board of the institute, has been active in its promotion. It is one of ten such institutes in the nation sponsored by the American Friends Service committee. The first of these were started soon after the close of the World War, but those on the coast, at Mills College, Whittier and Reed, have been held for about five years.

The Institute at Reed was held June 18th to 23rd under the auspices of the American Friends Service committee, Reed College, University of Oregon and the Congregational-Christian council for social action.

The purpose as set forth by the institute is "to encourage the study of world affairs and to provide all interested persons with essential facts and interpretations of these facts by authorities; to promote better international relations by a free discussion of American, foreign and domestic policies from various points of view."

Dr. Laughlin expresses the aim of the institute as that of bringing together leaders of thought, such as teachers, Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. leaders, and club leaders of Oregon, Washington and Idaho for the discussion of all of the vital international problems that make for world peace. They are under the leadership of the ablest authorities in the various fields of these problems from the United States, the Orient and Europe.

Students who attended the institute received two semester-hours credit. At least two or three lectures were heard daily relating to international problems and a study class period was provided. Downtown lectures were

## Assistants



Mary Head and Mary Hensley "Boy... will we wow 'em."

## Pete Williams Manager of Intramural

Varsity Lineman Endorsed by Physical Education Department, Chosen by Executive Council

At a meeting of the executive council Wednesday evening, Clarence, better known as "Pete" Williams was chosen as new Intramural Manager for the year 1940. "Pete" is a senior, majoring in physical education. He is a transfer student from Southern Oregon Normal school. As an active participant in all intramural sports, "Pete" has also made a name for himself in football, being chosen as All-Northwestern guard in 1938. At present he is with the Bearcat team in the South, but will be back Monday to take over his new responsibilities as manager for intramural sports.

## Swing Sessions For Chapel Scheduled

A swing concert in the Chapel by Roger Miller's orchestra has been scheduled by the Associated Student Body for some Friday in the near future. The orchestra, which presented a program here last year under the leadership of Bud Meier and was enthusiastically received by the student body, can be previewed at the dance tonight at the Salem Armory. The orchestra played at various sorority, fraternity and student body dances last year. Of its nine members, four are Willamette University students, Roger Miller and Bill De Souza are seniors. Ray Lamka is a sophomore and Hugh Allen is a member of the new freshman class.

## Rex Putnam to Speak in Chapel

Three different speakers for three chapel programs next week will provide variety and interest for Willamette students.

On Tuesday, President Baxter himself will speak at the chapel hour. He has not yet announced his topic. The state superintendent of public instruction, Mr. Rex Putnam, will be the chapel hour speaker on Wednesday. Dr. W. Irvin Williams, the pastor of the Presbyterian church, who is an outstanding speaker for young people, will speak on "The Great Experiment." Dr. Williams is being very well received since his recent coming to Salem to take his new pastorate.

## Hurried and Harried Find News Briefed

By Eve Shellito

**Indian Summer**  
Sixty some scared, Freshie girls have a sad tale about Indians and the like. Oh, wot a wote! (See the feature page.)

**Boys a little horse—er hoarse.**  
How could they be expected to win that game with all that hot weather running down their necks? After all they're just Web-feet.

**New Columnists**  
You know the Van Winkle boy, but you'll be hearing more about him, in the capacity of Rip, Rap, and Rooter. The name speaks for itself. Gilbert Lissner, transfer from some jerkwater in Seattle, really has something there; did you notice his prediction of the P. U.-Montana State game and the outcome? Hope he can foresee something promising for ye Bearcats.

**Whoop and holler**  
The Grand Theater is the location of one of the year's big rallies

## Sophs Warned Lest History Repeat

Class of '39 Set Horrible Example as Collarbone Was Broken in Frosh-Soph Battle

1942 will see graduating one of the liveliest classes yet to leave old Willamette. This year as sophomores they have done that which has not been attempted since '34—that of making the freshmen toe the line, with, we might remark, much better success than their predecessors.

Back in 1934 a peppy group entered Willamette to begin their college careers. So much vim and vigor got none too well with the class of '39 so a plot was hatched.

One morning after chapel was dismissed the freshmen boys were asked to remain for a short period. Objections from the frosh became more than verbal when the doors were locked except where upper classmen began pouring in.

Amid the confusion and brawling that followed Chuck Neville's collar bone was broken when he was thrown from the top step of Waller hall.

John Gary, president of the persecutors, known then as president of the Cub organization, had retired quietly to his fraternity.

Bob Smith who was president of frosh, unlike Gary, was in the midst of the battle. Shortly after the tussel began, the police appeared only to find several broken stained glass windows.

The present sophomore class have been warned against a repetition of the 1934 battle.

## Registration Rises Above Last Year

Registration stood at 733 Monday evening, two above the 731 of exactly a year ago, according to Walter Erickson, registrar. He added that a total enrollment of more than 831, last year's high mark, may be expected. Though the freshman class is smaller than the class of 1942, the number of transfers and return students has increased.

## Energetic



Ralph May "Say... Y will be even better than last year."

## Class of '43 Is Launched

The class of '43 was officially launched this week under the careful supervision of the sophomore, headed by John Hathaway, pictured above, president of the sophomore class.

Little Jane and Johnny Freshman, no longer able to look to mom and dad for rules they could never agree upon found the sophomore waiting with arms full of rules and regulations and means of enforcing them.

The Kangaroo Court holds its first session this morning to punish those freshmen who unwittingly or otherwise have offended the sophomore class by failure to obey the laws laid down for them.

All freshmen are required to attend Kangaroo Court. Failure to attend constitutes the most serious offense a greenie can commit. The Vigilante committee of the sophomore class is planning special punishment for offenders.

Kangaroo Court is being carried on this year in the manner of a legal court. The officials of that court are: Judge, John Hathaway, prosecutor, Joe Collins; defense attorney, Loren Hicks; bailiff, "Whiff"; Achor. Members of the jury are Claude Barrick, Carl Siebold, Dick Achor, Mark Waltz, Rex Putnam, Louis Bonney, Orville Ragsdale, Joe Van Winkle, Glen Olds, Ray Lamka and Tom Riches.

Freshmen have been warned that they must remove all the green paint from the walks on the campus before the meeting of the Kangaroo Court. If it is not removed, or the individual offenders named, the entire freshman class will stand punishment.

For the benefit of those who have not yet learned all the rules, the following are given as reminders:

1. All freshmen shall speak and smile to everyone they meet on the campus.

2. Freshmen shall not occupy the steps in front of Waller or Eaton Hall.

3. Freshmen shall at all times use the side door to the chapel, whether for classes or assemblies.

4. Freshmen shall keep off the grass.

5. Freshmen boys must not wear cords. The traditional punishment for this offense is compulsory ablation in the mill stream.

6. All freshmen girls must wear their cardinal and gold hair ribbons.

The general committee in charge of freshman bawling consists of Loren Hicks, Claude Barrick, "Whiff" Achor and Bob McGee.

## Heads Sophs



President Hathaway "These Frosh must respect tradition or... well we'll see."

## Jamboree to Be Held on Sweetland Field

Willamette Valley High School Football Teams Will Play for Trophy

Autumn is starting in true, colorful football fashion with the excitement of the various high schools in the Willamette valley who are preparing to come to Sweetland field, this Friday, September 29, at 8 p. m., to participate in an East meets West football festival.

Students from Cnemawa, Dallas, Independence, West Linn, Lebanon, Molalla, Silverton and Woodburn will be in town to root for their respective teams. Trophies will be awarded the school with the best rooting section and the team that makes the most points during their quarter. The captains will draw to see which team they will play and the times will be divided into four fifteen-minute periods, at the end of which the awards will be made to the winners.

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# Next Thursday Rally Includes Serpentine, Theatre Broadcast

## NOTICE

The Collegian staff will meet Monday morning at 11:30 in the Collegian office in Waller Hall. This will be the first of regular Monday morning meetings, the purpose of which is to train members of the staff in the art of news writing.

## Dr. Pearce Re-elected Zonta Head

International Organization of Executive Women Covers World, Excluding Germany and Austria

Last June at the annual convention held at White Springs, West Virginia, Dr. Helen Pearce was re-elected international president of the Confederation of Zonta Clubs.

The Zonta Club is an organization of executive women in business and the professions. Membership is based on classification, a woman being chosen for membership according to her business or profession, the advancement and her personality. It is a service organization and carries on a program of community work as well as study and action on various public questions, international relations, and on the legal and economic status of women.

Zonta is an international organization, having clubs in Canada, Scandinavia and Honolulu as well as the U. S. Clubs were established in other parts of Europe before the present all government came to power in Germany and Austria. Dr. Pearce expressed the hope that in the future a few others would be organized in Europe. In the U. S. the main office is in Chicago which has supervision over the clubs of the U. S. and Canada which are divided into five districts.

Dr. Pearce has general supervision over all for her term of office and has charge of the annual convention and the conferences which are held in each district, fall and spring. She carries on most of her work by correspondence for which she finds it necessary to employ a secretary most of the time.

In mid-October, Dr. Pearce expects to attend the conference for this district at Tacoma, Wash., and next June the annual convention at Estes Park, Col. She also plans a tour through the middle west and the southwest this fall.

## W. U. Bandsmen Go to Portland Next Thursday

The Willamette band, under the direction of Ralph Nordgren, will make a trip to Portland next Thursday, October 5, to challenge the Portland Lyons club to attend the Portland-Salem game at Salem.

The band members are traveling by special bus and the trip is sponsored by the Salem Lyons club. The group will return in the evening in time to participate in the rally held down town.

A new and intricate drill will be presented at the game as well as several new numbers. This is only a small part of a large and active program that the band has planned for the coming year.

## Dr. Lovell Summarizes In Chapel Talk

Dr. Ivan Lovell of Willamette's history department, spoke Wednesday last in Chapel on the European situation. This is the first time in school this year that Dr. Lovell, Pacific coast authority on the subject, has spoken to the students and the radio audience.

After reading excerpts from Charles A. Lindbergh's recent radio address, Dr. Lovell said that there is a danger against becoming prejudiced against the various nations and nationalities. He went on to say that propaganda is a black art, a science of persuading people to do what is not for their good, by conductive statements. Especially since it is so difficult to obtain the true facts about conditions in the war zone, he explained.

Following this the professor gave a brief summary of the recent developments in the war including Russia, England, France, Germany and Poland, and interpreted some of their past history leading up to the war.

In conclusion he declared that it was up to us, as Americans, to remain neutral and keep alive certain principles, such as democracy, intellectual freedom and decency.

## Jay Walking Discouraged By Laughlin

Active Faculty Member Also Participates in City Council as Representative From Ward Two

Dr. Laughlin, head of Willamette University's sociology department and active Salem city councillor, last Tuesday in a Chapel announcement told the students to stop jaywalking across State street and confine themselves to the new safety lanes. He also said that more safety lanes would be installed in the near future as improvements were made upon the State property. This announcement was made by Dr. Laughlin due, not only to his position on the faculty, but also because the lines in question are located in his ward.

From Center street on the north, High street on the west, Ferry street on the south, 18th north of State and 18th street south of State street, Dr. Laughlin is one of the two men elected to represent that area in the Oregon Young Republican Contest, the Linfield Debate Contest and the Pacific Forensic League in Extemporaneous Speaking.

The junior class meeting time has been changed from after Chapel to evenings in the library. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday evening, October 4 at 7:30 o'clock in the Seminar room of the library.

## Vespers to Hold Election Sunday Next

Due to the resignation of Dick McNeese from the office of president in the Vespers cabinet, and executive committee met to nominate two persons for the office. The names of those nominated were not revealed, but on Sunday evening, October 1, at Vesper time, 6:30, one of the two will be elected by the entire group.

Soon after the election, the president will choose his or her cabinet for the present year, says Mrs. Louis, advisor. The nominating committee included Frances Pickard, Della Willard, Ed Cone, Leo Baldwin and Margaret Taylor, who is counselor for the group.

Tonight, at 6:30, the Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist church will be hostess at a dinner welcoming all Willamette students, new and old. There will be no charge and everyone is invited, says Mrs. Louis.

Dr. J. C. Harrison, new pastor at the church, will be the speaker of the evening, and all who come will have an opportunity to meet him as well as the new district superintendent and other members of the church.

## Honolulu Student Popular on Campus

By Elizabeth Hamilton

Girls, he looks like a sun-bronzed edition of Charles Boyer. His hair is dark and dazlingly curly, his eyes are black and gaily alive, his smile is eager and incredibly bright. But late, don't be hasty in your judgment, that is not so bad as that sounds. A girl would notice features like that, but you will like him for his friendliness, his robust sense of humor, and his unfailing good nature. Besides, he plays tennis as well as any of you, baseball better than many of you, and he rides a surf board in a faultless manner none of you will ever approach. (No, he would not tell me that himself, I had to extract the information from those who know him.)

This is his first trip to the United States. He has lived in Honolulu all his 18 years. There he attended Punahoa (ask him how to pronounce it) school. This institution, established originally for the education of the children of missionaries, is just one year

## Councilman



Dr. Laughlin "We shall lessen traffic dangers for the students."

## Thomas Elected To Council

After Chapel Wednesday morning the junior class elected Bill Thomas by a standing vote as junior class representative to the student council. Harry Chadbourne and Thomas were nominated.

Bill Thomas has become well known around Willamette for his activity in debate and oratorical contests. Among some of the contests he has won are: The Oregon Young Republican Contest, the Linfield Debate Contest and the Pacific Forensic League in Extemporaneous Speaking.

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## 6:30 Time Set For Serpentine

Grand Theatre Scene of Broadcast Over KSLM; Tickets at a Reduction

The students of Willamette University will hold a rally Thursday evening to set the stage for the Willamette University-Portland University football game to be played on Sweetland field Friday evening. The rally will start from Lausanne hall at 6:30 p. m., and the students serpentine through town ending up in the Grand Theater from whence a short, snappy program will be broadcast over KSLM for 15 minutes.

The tickets for the rally at the Grand Theater, which will be sold on the campus by the Blue Key and Tacks service organizations starting next Monday, will be 25 cents, which is 10 cents under the regular price. Along with the rally will be the show, "Golden Boy," which is now running in Portland and is a first-rate picture.

The publicity department, under direction of Joe Van Winkle, urges all students to attend the rally as, full backing by the university officials for the week-night function has been assured, and the backing that the townspeople will give the game depends upon the spirit that the Willamette students show in this rally.

Tentative plans include a few yells, one song or two, a couple of three speeches, and music from the band. The master of ceremonies has not been definitely selected nor has the exact hour.

## Rally for Team Monday

This coming Monday, at 2 o'clock, the Bearcats return home, and the student body and band will stage a big rally starting through town, welcoming the traveling Bearcats home. Further details on this will be found on page four in "Rip, Rap, and Routs."

## Campus YMCA Recruits More Than Last Year

The campus YMCA, in the annual drive for membership held this week, topped last year's recruiting figures by approximately 100.

Led by Ralph May, YMCA president, the officers of the organization staged one of the hardest membership drives Willamette has seen within the last two years. Winfield Archer, member of the cabinet said that the treasury now had sufficient funds to support an enlarged program of splash parties, dances, dinners, and various other entertainments that has been planned for the coming year.

May requests that those interested in joining contact cabinet members soon.

## Freshman Warned

A short meeting of the freshman class was held after Chapel Wednesday. After the sophomore class president, John Hathaway, warned the freshman class to remove the paint around the campus, supposedly painted there by freshmen, a heated discussion took place. A motion to let the paint stay until the majority of the "W" club returns from football wars in the south failed. A committee headed by Tom Pickett was then appointed by the temporary chairman to investigate ways and means of removing the paint.

## Student Pictures to Appear in Statesman

In cooperation with the Kennell-Ellis studio the Willamette Wallulah staff will, sometime next week, run pictures of campus personnel and activities in the Statesman.

First selected to appear are photos of five Freshman girls and five Freshman boys whose names, although not disclosed, have been chosen by member of their class.

"Often that which has come latest on the scene seems to have accomplished the whole matter"—LIVY.

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YOU WANT A PAPER?

Advertisers using the Collegian as a means of reaching the Willamette student body have for the last few years had such little tangible response they have come to feel that no one ever reads the ads and, should anyone read them, little or no attention would be given their solicitations.

This year the managerial staff, feeling the fault in part their own, have gone to greater lengths to make more attractive the displays, to enlarge and simplify the copy, and to arrange free or partially free offers, using the coupon method. This staff has now turned to the editorial portion of the paper for help as little seems to result from their efforts.

Analyzing the situation, it appears that the fault lies not with the hard working managerial staff of the Collegian, nor with the advertisers whose attitude is fully justified, nor due to the competition from illegal blotters and programs for athletic events, but with the students themselves, who, either lacking in school spirit of the nature evidenced by the Collegian's chief competitor, the high school, or unwilling to speak of the paper due to lack of pride in it or false modesty, do not take the trouble to mention that the ad had been seen in the Collegian.

If the students of what might be a good school were there sufficient PEP, will come out of their shells and show continued cooperation throughout the year by first reading the ads then mentioning them, this paper will be enabled by more and larger advertising to reach the student body and alumni weekly with breaks only for vacations and exams.

All right, Bearcats, here it is! NOW IT IS UP TO YOU!

Close Scrutiny of Files Reveals Traditions of Frosh

When is a tradition not a tradition? It being the candid opinion of certain freshmen that there is a surprisingly large number of regulatory "traditions" abounding upon this campus, certain nefarious investigation has been under way. Not that any loyal member of '43 would gainsay any of the revered and traditional customs of Willamette, still it behooves one who has attained the lofty status of freshman to apply the scientific method whenever practicable.

In the interest of pure academic pursuit, the 1936-37 files of the Collegian have been subjected to a close scrutiny in order that there be no doubt in anyone's mind (this includes the class of '42) of what constitutes a tradition.

FRESHMEN CAPS

To the class of '37 goes the credit (?) for instituting the custom of Freshie Caps. This custom was voluntarily started by the boys of that Freshman class as a "wise and desirable action in that it is a good means of advertising the university in the city of Salem, in that it tends to create a proper respect for upperclassmen, and increase a spirit of unity and loyalty among the Freshmen themselves."

STUDENT BODY FEES

With a paucity of dissenting votes the Associated Student Body in regular session voted to double the student fee. This means that the dues will be \$5 instead of \$2.50 per semester.

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

Many new rules to govern student conduct this year (1938). Chapel attendance is compulsory to all students carrying more than five hours' work. Any one using intoxicants or cigarettes severs his relation to the university. Social functions are to be limited and are subject to the approval of a faculty committee.

FRESHMAN GLEE

Freshman class win pennant in 14th annual Glee contest. Salem Army used; large auditorium packed to limit; decorative scheme artistic.

CLASS HATED

Skyline fights, smeared faces, black eyes, long distance falls, and an outdoor baptismal chapel with exercises were the paramount features of the freshman-sophomore numeral scrap Tuesday morning. This renewal of inter-tribal hatred was ignited by a bunch of freshmen smearing a brand new '29 on the grandstand roof, said '29 being directly over a coveted '29.

SERENADES

Monday evening, May 28, the Dewdrop Inn girls (a living club) with music in their souls and ukuleles in their hands, sallied forth to serenade Herr Eben. The Ebenses, being true musical lovers, decided after the first few strains, that ice cream would be an effective and silencing cure for such melody, and thereupon effusively invited the young ladies in. The girls enjoyed themselves thoroughly, and would attempt another serenade soon if they dared.

MAY QUEEN

Under a pergola of trailing vines and apple blossoms in the gymnasium, Violet MacLean was crowned Violet I, Queen of May at 1:30 p. m., Saturday. Girlish dignity, winsomeness, beauty—not a single quality of royalty was lacking in the personality of Miss MacLean. Her coronation gown was of sheer white with a trailing robe of shimmering spring green, a bouquet of apple blossoms completed her costume. The crown, a delicately-tinted wreath of apple blossoms was carried on a pillow of moss.

The Collegian's Need

As the second issue of the Collegian is about to go to press, the editor realizes that a larger and more efficient staff is necessary in order to cover the field adequately, present the news in a better form, and have copy ready in time for the printers. To accomplish this several more students will be asked to lend their services, but as a majority of those who have the ability and desire to aid with the publication are unknown to the editor, a cordial invitation is extended to such persons to attend the staff meeting Thursday at 1 o'clock in the Collegian office.

Although the honor may be trivial in comparison with the work necessary for the writing of a good news item, the practice will undoubtedly aid one in the use of clear, concise English, which is no mean accomplishment. Again if a journalistic career is anticipated, the time spent for the betterment of one's college paper should mean much in the preparation for such work. The newspaper game is a hard one, but has its rewards.

—Willamette Collegian October 4, 1916.

Ed. Note—The meeting of the present staff for the purposes mentioned above will be held Monday morning at 11:30 in the Collegian office.

TRIVIATA HUNTLEY

"Being inconsequential talk about nothing in particular"

A LITTLE boy of 11 in the mid-west perched in a tree chattering like a squirrel. Along came his brother hunting squirrels—shot, killed the chatterer. Moral: If you happen to feel a little nutty, don't go completely squirrely.

ONE of our good doctors—something-or-another who is the shining star in American government and allied courses and who finds time in between to raise daisies was talking to his class the other day. He wittily made known that once in awhile there will be a student who sneers and says that our government is not democratic. We must not have these leeches, he said, because they are unhealthy and added that it is time "to quit sneering. Young cynics are not needed."

We were very interested to hear that. Because you see, Copernicus, Galileo, Darwin, Luther, Columbus, Erasmus, Socrates, and others, spent the larger parts of their lives sneering. They were skeptics. They upset the apple-carts of popular ideas—and they enjoyed doing it.

That is the trouble; the big requirement in college is that everyone shall be alike—a part of a mob. Individuality in ideas is not welcomed. We must not sneer at anything; only complacently smile—and nod—and agree. We are like crackers packed in a box for wholesale distribution; each one alike; each cut and stamped the same; and each dry and crumbly in thought.

No wonder one thinking professor in the east was moved to say, "I am stupefied! If only I might once discover a crank in my class!"

And then, dear Doctor of Dignity, remember that William James, that great philosopher of Harvard has written, "Our undisciplinables are our proudest products." Oh, if Willamette could have a few more sneerers instead of beavers; a few more skeptics instead of milk-sots; a few more real thinkers instead of book-worms.

But perhaps we can't blame the professors. They are contented, listless, intelligent individuals. They know a great deal—of facts. They are not supposed to be original. As a professor at the U. of Chicago stated: "We are good sows; we stand quietly in our stanchions, and give down our milk at regular hours. We are free, because we have no desire to do anything but what we are told we ought to do. And we die of premature senility."

WE SEE that Rips and Snorts, still highly indignant, continues puffing about school spirit on page four.

Joe always raves and shouts and snorts about school spirit so gay or why don't you take a hint from Alexander the great who was always the life of the party his spirit he carried in a grecian urn go soak your head

OFF the press of Harcourt, Bruce last February is a book on modern manners entitled "Safe Conduct." Port Margaret Fishback, authoress, is of the idea that manners should be applicable to modern ways and situations—not just passionless gallantry. A few lines taken from "Safe Conduct":

Girls: If your escort gets too drunk and assertive, don't ask him in. Don't laugh at him when he makes love to you, even though he looks funny.

Subway politeness: When pushing, push back.

Guests: At cocktail parties, don't burn up the rugs and table tops, don't sip drinks, don't stay all night.

Hosts: Don't force your guests to drink themselves under the table.

Servants: It is incorrect to say: "A lady has just passed out in the green bedroom. Madam." Say simply: "Mrs. So-and-so" instead of "Madam."

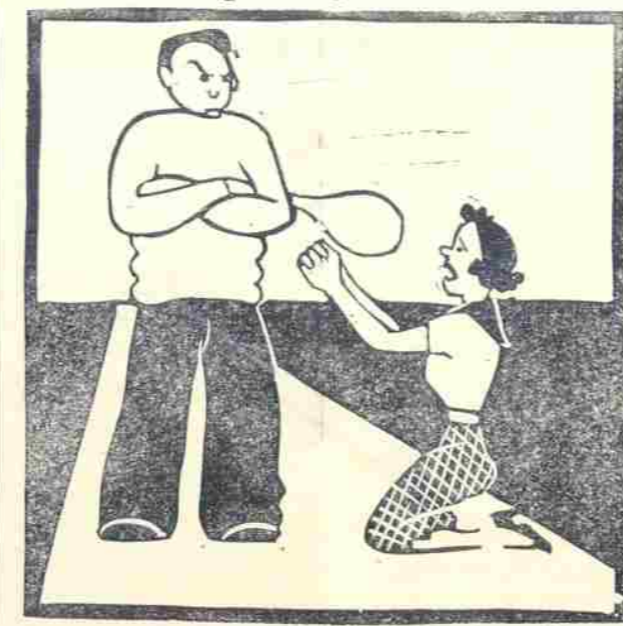
This book of etiquette has not yet been purchased by the university library.

STUDENTS

The Collegian Managerial staff is an extra-curricular activity that pays. Beside the merit awards and the chance for advancement, there is a commission for solicitors and occasional theater passes. Take advantage of this chance, and drop into the Collegian office just before 1:15 Monday.

TOM RICHES, Business Manager.

Gathering Pledges to the Fold



Common scene on the campus. Note the freshman ribbon and freshman bible are conspicuous by their absence. The absence of part of the gal's foot and leg is due to a slip by the artist.

Initiation Humbles Frosh Girls with Cooling Water

Bo minch lone tat So minch lone sall . . . quiet on the sleeping porch, quiet on the sleeping porch! QUIET ON THE SLEEPING PORCH!

This disquieting chant roused some sixty frosh girls from a sound sleep last night, to be put through the paces of freshie initiation, at Lausanne Hall, and we do mean paces!

The theme for this year's torture was the breaking of every rule possible—it only happens once a year (?)

No showers after hours—so the victims were liberally doused with cold water, while a cold moon looked down, adding to the chillness of the occasion. Stumbling blindfolded figures groped their ways down one flight of stairs and up another—on their hands and knees.

Many a raw knee and bumped head is now in evidence—just look around.

Of course, the halls of Lausanne are always as quiet as a morgue, so in opposition of tradition at an interval of every two or three steps, each girl had to whoop and holler at the top of her voice.

And naturally, every Lausanne resident is a perfect lady, so each and every one slid down the banister—the poor banister will never stand another beating like that one. Through a tunnel of chairs the young ladies were escorted through the front door, tearing down the rule that all girls must be in the lobby only when fully clothed. (Pajamas were the costume of the evening.)

To top it all, the girls were

Snake Bites Woman; Dies

Snake bites woman; dies. A metropolitan paper's headline. Almost as bad as Collegian's letting quartermaster get by for quarterback.

Peeves to the Editor

Editor, Collegian Willamette University Dear Mr. Bernau:

Maybe you can tell me what is the matter with either the Sophomores or the "W" club or whoever is responsible for Frosh initiation. Where is the spunk and zip for which this school is known?

All my life I've been told of the perils of Frosh initiation and the fun connected with it, but all I have found so far is the dead, dumb, dry old idea of rook caps and ribbons.

We want some initiation! We want all that goes with being a Freshman! Evidently what we want and what we get are two different things but I should think that that would be one desire they would be glad to grant!

Don't the Sophomores, a few bluffing us for two weeks, have anything to show us? Well, we're challenging that bluff! Let's see some action! Don't disappoint us!

(Signed) A FROSH.

Ed. Note—As the Collegian does not print anonymous letters, the source of this one has been determined but shall not be disclosed.

International Club Meets Monday

This coming Monday, at 7:30, the International club will hold its first meeting of the school year at Cresto cottage. All members are requested to turn out for a successful and interesting year is planned. As the presidency is vacant, Mary Coan, vice president, will conduct the elections. The club will be swelled by the addition of three new members; Joe Dwight from Hopkinton, Pauline Metresatz, whose home is Juneau, Alaska, Pete Faminow from Alberta, Canada, and Herriek brothers, John and Bill, who came from far-off La Paz, Bolivia.

Exchange By Betty Holme

Johanna Ruur (a girl from Holland) finds American universities much more rigid than European schools. At European universities, there is less stress upon classes and lectures. Classes start on the hour—supposedly. But as the professors always come in "a quarter too late," students wander in about ten minutes after the hour. Professors wear berets and make no attempt to know the names of the students in the class. It makes no difference whether or not the students choose to attend.

For the most part work is carried on by means of independent reading. Examinations are given when the student requests them. The oral preliminary examination comes first. It is given at the home of the professor, and it is customary for the examinee to dress in black. At the end of the examination the professor says, "It is a pleasure." The student then knows he is through. If however, he says, "I will see you later," the student has not passed. And if he says, "It is a very great pleasure," the student is happy indeed.

Students pay fees at the universities for the first three years only. After that they may attend as long as they wish—Washington State.

University of California's stripper breaks into print again. Bob Douthitt '43, leader of the freshman hostilities committee, was yesterday elected president of the freshman class—University of California.

A soph was jording it over a lowly freshie. "Say," he said, "I'll bet you don't even know what a letterman is!"

"Aw, you can't fool me. It's a guy studying to be a mailman!" —Franklin High.

Red-hot from the Whitman Pioneer we learn that a "Willamette publicity agent will figure out some way of proving the earth is square, if he thinks it will be of any advantage to the reputation of his alma mater."

It would seem that by using a most ingenious method of figuring out the percentage of individual conference contents won and lost by each school in football, baseball and basketball the afore-mentioned agents claim that Willamette had the superior teams in the '38-'39 season.

Any loyal Whitmanite knows Whitman won two conference championships, baseball and track, while Willamette won only one, basketball, and tied for football.

Anyhow, that's what the Pioneer has to say.

Our theme must be: That this class of '43 shall complete its normal course in the university, without interruption by military service.—U. of Denver.

of the German schoolboy who, having been drilled in the Nazi conception of history, flatly contradicted the liberal teachings of his father. "You always told me," he said, "that Genghis Khan was an Oriental. He wasn't. He was a Nordic. In the light of modern historical research," parroted the youngster, "Genghis Khan must have been a Nordic, because no one but a Nordic could have done what he did."

Nazi youth are taught, not to think, but to believe. Any original thought—any ideas except those of the official textbooks, which the professors must know practically by heart—is taboo. Students in the German university may take little else in their first two years except the politics, ethics, and economics of National Socialism, eugenics, genetics, racial hygiene and biology.

What percentage of Willamette students would find adequate satisfaction of their interests and talents in such a curriculum? Suppose that any argument with the teaching of any of our professors were to be counted as a black mark against the future career of the student so differing. Or suppose that we were taught that our highest duty was to the Democratic party. Only thus can we gain any conception of the real freedom for individual expression that we enjoy.

A recent newspaper editorial states that some college students "come for knowledge, some for husbands and some merely to qualify for a seat in the rooting section." Even if those were the only reasons for coming—at least we have some choice—instead of studying for the good of "the state."

A vivid illustration is the story

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Collegian Editor, Publicity Assistant Follow Frosh

Fred Bernau, editor of the Willamette Collegian, was seemingly a little too enthusiastic at the outbreak of scuffling between the Freshmen and Sophomores, for, though to his satisfaction it provided news for his paper, it provided the incentive for his midnight swim in the mill stream, along with his colleague, Joe Van Winkle, school publicity manager.

Joe was the unfortunate victim of a friendly double cross having been encouraged to blindly lead a group of self-appointed vigilantes of freshmen, sophomores and upper classmen to trap the editor in his office. Sophomore Bob Williams aided Bernau in barricading the Collegian office into which entrance was finally gained through a side window.

Following flowery debate on the benefits of midnight bathing it was decided that it was best to kill two birds with one stone, whereupon the vigilantes proceeded to double both the editor and the publicity manager in the mill stream, using the one, two, three, splash method. The boys are said to have appreciated the moon which shone in all its splendor upon the midnight scene.

SALEM, Sept. 28.—(Willamette University)—Ah, the pity of it all—a man without a country, or an editor without news. Our hard working, energetic editor, Fred Bernau, in his zealous endeavor to incite a riot between the lowly frosh, and not too presumptuous sophomores finally succeeded this noon in having a friendly little scuffle. Like a cyclone of enthusiasm, yea verily like a conquering hero little Freddy scoured the campus obtaining little bits for his scandal sheet greeting all with a cheer "WOW I've got it, I've got a story." Yes, my dear, dear friends, Freddy, in ignorant bliss, having reached the pinnacle of success, little knew that secret G-men had first-hand information

held in the evening, and attendance at these ranged from a few hundred to several thousand.

Impressions gathered by Willamette students were that most of the speakers seemed to accept war as inevitable, and felt that peace plans being discussed would be used as a basis for peace action following that war, which was foretold as one that would probably almost destroy civilization.

There seemed to be no general agreement as to the most constructive peace-building plans. One of the featured speakers, Norman Thomas, is mentioned as a splendid speaker, more conservative than his publicity would indicate.

Among the prominent leaders and lecturers were Norman Thomas, presidential candidate for the Socialist party; Miss Hilary Newitt, famous young English writer; Dr. Norman F. Coleman, former president of Reed College and lecturer on international affairs; Dr. Harry D. Gibson, professor of economics at Columbia University and speaker on the Chicago Round Table of Air; Mr. Max Hahlich, former assistant to the Legal Advisor of the League of Nations; Dr. Kiyosue Inui, director of the Japanese pavilion at the San Francisco fair, and former lecturer and teacher; and Frederick J. Lihy, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War.

ceded in reducing them to less than four hundred, and prepared an indexed book of the remaining laws. Laws such as the one requiring anyone driving an old-fashioned engine during the night to walk in front of the engine with a lantern and such as one confining the posture of girls and boys attending a dance to certain established positions, are samples of those Dr. Laughlin discovered in some of Salem's early ordinances.

The council in general has many difficult problems to cope with during each session. One of the major problems deals with the growth of the city, for as the population increases so does the need for more electric lights, sewers, fire hydrants, property protection, and the like. All of these must come out of the city budget, necessitating the holding down of each city department to the minimum expenditure.

One of the most recent tasks of the council has been to make a tentative outline of the taxes which are also included in the budget. On October 16, a public hearing will be held at which any taxpayer who feels he is not being justly assessed may present his argument for consideration before the council.

Now occupying the attention of the council is the question as to whether residents outside the city limits should benefit by the free services given (such as the fire department and the first aid car) to residents inside the city limits. Said Dr. Laughlin, "At the present, such service is extended to those out of town residents at the expense of the taxpayers. . . . In a little over a year, from July 10th, 1935 to July 31, 1935, the first aid car has been called out of town seventy times."

The first aid car referred to by Dr. Laughlin has an interesting history and one incidentally connected with Willamette University. When the capitol burned, one Floyd MacMullen, a sociology student at Willamette was one of the volunteer firemen and was killed by a falling cornice. Organized labor in the form of the Central Labor Council, learning of this mishap, accordingly presented the city with a fully-equipped first aid car to be known as the Floyd MacMullen First Aid Car. Outstanding among its up-to-date equipment is a \$400 resuscitator.

Jay Walking Discouraged By Laughlin

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# CAMPUS ACTIVITIES --- Society --- Clubs --- Alumni

## Taft Round-up Enjoyed by Sophomore

It was a clever scheme to popularize Oregon beaches that brought Marcella Sutton, Willamette sophomore, into the news in early August of this year. The Red-Head Roundup is an annual event, sponsored by various commercial clubs, to make beautiful Oregon beaches and beautiful Oregon redheads famous.

Marcella thought little of entering the contest until she was approached by the advertising manager of the Roundup. He was seeking a girl from Portland to be backed by a Portland firm. Mr. Jess Paschall, red haired employee of the Portland Electric Power Co., had volunteered his services as manager for any girl his co-employees were willing to sponsor. Marcella was eagerly approved by them and the campaign began.

The forty-two candidates secured votes at the rate of 1000 for every "red head button" they sold. Marcella had little actual selling to do. Her manager arranged to have her appear before clubs and organizations which, unable to resist her quiet charm, donated their votes wholesale. The votes were counted and the winners announced at a reception held at the Portland East Side Commercial club on the evening of August 2. Parents and friends mingled with photographers in the rush to reach and congratulate the six happy girls, of whom our Marcella was one.

The next two days, spent at Taft, Oregon, were a mad whirl. The Roundup featured a bathing beauty contest, an Indian pageant, and the Queen's Ball. Marcella was highlighted as the "singing princess" at this ball and at the show the next afternoon. The six red heads, with a red haired winner of a California contest sent up to join them, enjoyed a deep sea fishing trip during their sojourn at the beach. The queen was given a trip to the San Francisco Fair, the crown princess a diamond ring, and Marcella, who came in third, was presented with a lovely gold watch.

## Lausanne Elects House Council

The Student House Government association of Lausanne Hall Monday evening elected the following house council members: senators, Miss Eileen Van Eaton of Salem and Miss Lucille Strauss of Portland; juniors, Miss Dorothy Gurney of Myrtle Point and Miss Mildred Williams of Sidney, Montana; sophomores, Miss Helen Newland of Portland and Miss Barbara Brandt of Sheridan, freshmen, Miss Louise Tucker of Portland, and Miss Delma Jean Jones of Grants Pass.

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## And... from LAUSANNE

Conversation piece... heard on the Lausanne end... well, can't you come over here? We have a special room here for whistling, and—well, you know! The dear little freshie, doesn't she know the word is "fussing"? There is no end to what these freshmen can do... one certain young lady has accomplished in a week what no one was able to do in nine months last year... namely, convert Dick Achor who, we hear, never took a girl out... until Billie Jean came along.

These intellectual college students... pardon us while we laugh... sometimes let conversation lag... at one dinner table was a most interesting conversation about the names we girls had given our dolls when we were very young... at the next table was a discussion of some theory of mind versus brain... to yours truly the former was much more intelligible.

Rumor has it that a couple of our girls haven't done so badly for themselves this year... Pat Cormany and Delma Jean Jones... and was Delma Jean thrilled the night the Kappas dedicated a song to her... she's still wondering... speaking of serenades... we do like the Alpha Psi's, but one serenade is enough for one evening... we gather from the unprecedented songs they sang that their serenade was not scheduled.

We all are keeping our eyes on the new "nursie"... we have a feeling that she won't be long without a permanent escort...

## NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

FAY SPARKS—25

### PARVIN MUSICAL CLUB REUNION

Of interest to the older graduates is the re-union in Salem of members of the Z.M. Parvin Musical society, organized in honor of Prof. Parvin, former professor of music at Willamette university. Speakers at the banquet were Dr. P. O. Riley of Hubbard, Prof. James T. Matthews, and Mr. W. F. Byars of Albany. Musical selections were given by Mrs. Etta Stratton-Breckenridge, Mrs. Mary Steiner-Denton, Mrs. Nellie Carpenter-Kies, Mrs. Marguerite Alderson-Burghardt, and Mrs. Hallie Parrish-Hinges.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. O. K. Edwards of Portland; vice president, Mrs. Effie Byars Dunlap of Salem; and secretary-treasurer, Mr. F. O. Breckenridge of Salem.

President at the reunion were Mr. William F. Byars, Goldendale, Wash.; Mrs. Nellie Kies, Vancouver, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Edwards, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burghardt, Albany; Dr. P. O. Riley, Prof. J. T. Matthews; Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Breckenridge; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roth; Walter Denton; Mr. Hallie Parrish Hinges; Mrs. Lily Berger; Mrs. Ronald Glover; Mrs. Effie Dunlap; Miss Elizabeth Johnson; Miss Ailtra Chandler; and Mrs. C. M. Lockwood.

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Olive Zellar (Evelyn Hartung), '28, and '30, of Battleground, Wash., are parents of a girl, Janet Evelyn, born June 5. Mr. Zellar teaches in the high school at Battleground.

A son, Burton Varley, was born June 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Norval Edwards of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan White of

## Sororities to Greet New W. U. Co-eds

Willamette's three sororities will be at home to new women on the campus Tuesday afternoon, October 2. In charge of general arrangements will be Miss Pat Schramm for Beta Chi, Miss Gayle Denison for Alpha Phi Alpha, and Miss Margaret Ann Kells for Delta Phi. Tea will be served at the chapter houses at the following hours:

Beta Phi, 3:30-4:30.  
Beta Chi, 4:00-5:00.  
Alpha Phi Alpha, 4:30-5:30.

A cordial invitation is extended to all new Willamette girls.

Monday night was house meeting... we sat around half asleep listening to how many weekends we would lose if we didn't get in on time... and when not to run yelling down the sleeping porch... reminded some of us of the days when we used to climb the fire escape before the \$2.50 penalty was enforced.

We don't see so many young swains on our front steps since "Annie Doesn't Live Here Any More"... meaning Faxon, of course... just what do they mean by "Hold it!" when it comes 10 o'clock on week-nights... and the door is locked... ten cent fine if we are five minutes late.

"Ceil" is our newest addition to the household... he didn't have a name when he came so the cooks called him Bertha... Ceil considers that an insult because he is a hard working fellow... for your information, Ceil is the new electric dishwasher. Incidentally... we do study, sometimes.

## Yokohama, Japan, are parents of a daughter, Patricia, born June 18. Mr. White is a vice-consul.

### DR. PEARCE REELECTED ZONTA PRESIDENT

Dr. Helen Pearce, '15, Willamette's most distinguished alumna, was reelected president of Zonta International organization of women executives, at the convention held during the summer at White Sulphur Springs, West Va. Dr. Pearce has traveled extensively during the past year in the interests of the organization.

### MARRIAGES

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Reba Geer and Mr. Albert Lloyd Wilcox on February 11 at Kelso, Wash. Mrs. Wilcox attended Willamette University and has been a student at the Good Samaritan hospital school of nursing in Portland. Mr. Wilcox is with the Southern Pacific in Portland. They are residing at the Royal Arms apartments.

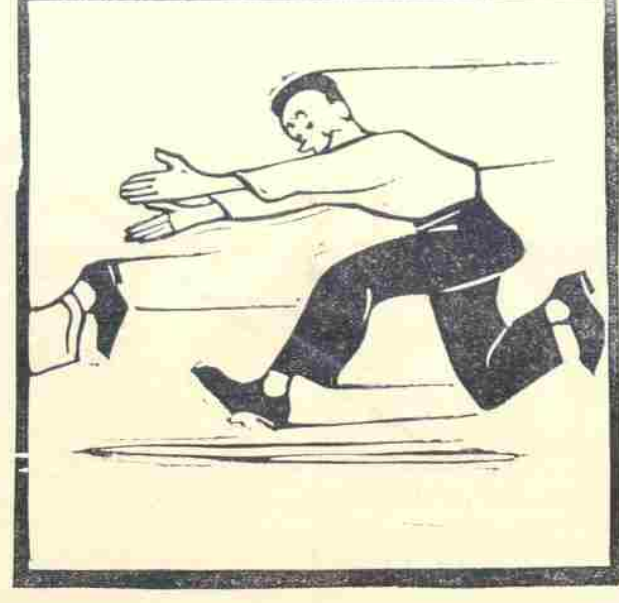
Miss Anna May Unrath, '37, and Harold P. Hoyt, '38, were married at the First Methodist church in Roseburg on June 18. Mrs. Hoyt was affiliated with Delta Phi and was prominent in music. She taught physical education for two years at Dallas. Mr. Hoyt, a prominent athlete on the campus, teaches at LaGrande where the couple will reside.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Charlotte LaDue Gladden and Claude Versteeg. They are at home in Salem where Mr. Versteeg is connected with the Personal Finance company.

At a beautiful home wedding on June 17 Miss Elizabeth Clement, '38, became the bride of Mr. Ellison Thomas Barnett. Miss Edith Clement came from New York to act as her sister's maid of honor. Mrs. Barnett, a member of Delta Phi sorority and a prominent vocalist, was graduated from justified school of music in New York in 1937. She later taught at Talent and last year was a junior high faculty member at Astoria. Mr. Barnett is a graduate of the University of Washington and teaches manual training at Astoria.

Miss Lois Riggs and Joseph Allen Carlson were married June 29 at the Roberts' studio in Salem. Miss Riggs attended Willamette

## Fraternity Rushing



## Fraternities Entertain Newly - Announced Pledges

The past rush week brought forth for Sigma Tau the following pledges: Joseph Dwight of Honolulu, Hawaii; Bob Hamilton of Shelton, Wash.; John Martin of Kelso, Wash.; Harold Adams of Silverton; Bill Letterman of Falls City; Bill Nesbit of Gardiner; Hall Simons of Portland; Harry Wilcox, Westly McWain, Elmer Smith, Stanley Osborne, Donald Doughton, Tom Pickette, and Gordon Benson from Salem.

John Horton, president, announces that they have set aside Friday night for an informal party to be held at the fraternity house.

Kappa Gamma Rho pledged the following new members Friday: Harry Irvine of Portland; Jim Pemberton of Astoria; Bob Cook of Estacada; and Bill Benston of Salem.

On Thursday they treated their rushees to an airplane ride at the Salem airport. Brick Barklow, airways observer, was in charge of the trip, which gave the men a view of the city and surrounding country.

On Saturday Kappa Gamma Rho was at home to members and pledges all evening, with a good crowd enjoying dancing and refreshments. The occasion served also as a housewarming for the Kappas' new radio.

The Alpha Psi Delta fraternity pledged 19 freshmen and new students as a result of the annual freshman rush week. Those pledged were: Arthur Wilson and Roth Kinney, Portland; Warren James, St. Helens; Vic Woods, Baker; Carl McLeod, Garry Owen, Ray Hutchinson, Bob Reinhold, Dick Smith, Norman Hinges, Hugh Allen, Elton McGilchrist, Dave Putnam, and Oscar Paulson, Salem; Cliff Spaulding, Newburg; Ancil Payne, The Dalles; Gilbert Lieser, Seattle, Wash.; John Gardner, Snoqualmie Falls, Washington; and Pete Faminov, Alberta, Canada.

At a meeting held last Thursday evening the house elected men to fill the vacancies created by students transferring to other schools. Claude Barrick was elected Work manager, and Pete Geiser was elected member-at-large.

The couple attended Oregon State college summer session where Mrs. Barnett studied voice.

Miss Barbara Barham, '34, popular in musical circles on the Willamette campus was married to Mr. Frank Tabor at a quiet wedding in Portland on June 13. She taught at Rainier where the couple will make their home.

Miss Eleanor Barth and Mr. Austin Haddock of Klamath Falls were married June 18 at the Reformed-Evangelical church in Salem. Mrs. Haddock attended Willamette university and is a graduate of Oregon Normal school and of University of Oregon. At Willamette she was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha. Mr. Haddock attended Oregon State.

Miss Jean Hollingworth, '38, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Hollingworth, Willamette graduates, and Ralph Nohlgren were married June 18 at a large wedding which took place at the First Methodist church in Portland. Mrs. Nohlgren was a popular member of Beta Chi. The couple are at home in Salem at 340 East Lincoln street. Mr. Nohlgren is a senior in Willamette law school and bandmaster of the university band.

Miss Lillian Hart, '38, became the bride of Mr. Melvin Viken, '38, in the Willamette university chapel on June 23. Mrs. Viken was a member of Delta Phi sorority, of Cap and Gown, Alpha Kappa Nu, and of Pi Gamma Mu. She taught in the high school at Falls City last year. Mr. Viken was affiliated with Blue Key, Alpha Kappa Nu, and Pi Gamma Mu. The couple will live in Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. Viken will continue his studies at Harvard university in the school of business administration to which he had a scholarship.

Miss Frances Johnston and Mr. William Dick were married at St. Paul's Episcopal church July 16. Mrs. Dick is a graduate of the University of Oregon as is Mr. Dick who will graduate from the Willamette university law school next year.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson of Salem was the setting on July 29 for the wedding of Miss Melba Ripelle, '37, and

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## Tea will Honor New Patron, Patronesses

The Alpha Phi Alpha Sorority will honor Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell and Mrs. Clarence Noble with a tea Sunday afternoon, October 1, from 4 to 6. The three honored guests are incoming patron and patronesses of the chapter. Presiding at the table will be Mrs. Egbert Oliver, Miss Helen Breithaupt, Mrs. Fred Thompson and Mrs. Leslie Sparks. In the receiving line, Miss Gayle Denison will introduce to Miss Betty Williams, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Dr. Lovell, Mrs. Lovell, Mrs. Noble and Dean Olive M. Dahl.

## SeRine Inspires Fun at First A. S. W. U. Hop

The freshmen found out that dancing is no myth at old Willamette when they were honored by upper-classmen at an all-school dance which was held on Friday evening, September 22, between the hours of 8:30 to 11:30 in the Willamette gymnasium. Gay festoons of cardinal and gold left only a suspicion of rafters above. Stellar events of the year ahead were cleverly revealed by five life-sized posters arranged around the room. These five phases of college fun were: Home Coming, Freshmen Glee, May Week End, the Junior Prom, and Freshman Week. The perfect rhythm of Tommy SeRine and his orchestra made one dance whether he could or not.

The success of the dance was due to the tireless effort of the committee composed of June Brasted, chairman, Eileen Lester and Nadine Orcutt. Chaperones for the event were Dr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Baxter, Dean and Mrs. Frank M. Erickson, Professor and Mrs. Leslie Sparks, Professor and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe.

Mr. Rodney W. Winston of Seattle, Mrs. Winston, a member of Delta Phi, has been employed at the state library. Mr. Winston is a graduate of the University of Washington. They are making their home in Medford.

Miss Charlotte Hill became the bride of Mr. Vernon P. Pomeroy at the First Presbyterian church with a large group attending the service. Mrs. Pomeroy attended Willamette university, Maryhurst, and the University of Oregon. Mr. Pomeroy is a graduate of the University of Oregon. He has been assistant merchandising manager of Lipman Wolfe & Co., and this winter will attend the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Miss Sylvia E. DuBois, ex-W.U., was married to Mr. Benjamin C. Gerig on August 2 at Cathlamet, Wash. She was a member of Delta Phi sorority. She was employed at the state relief office in Salem for several years and is now employed as a social case worker in Albany. Mr. Gerig is in the insurance business in Albany.

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## FADS and FASHIONS

Once again the campus of Willamette University is dotted with the cardinal and gold of the frosh lids, and not to be outdone by the masculine element, we find the rookesses, too, wearing the traditional colors in their silk hair bows.

Gay informal sports clothes have stormed the campus this fall. In a multitude of colors we see plaid, checked and striped jackets, collarless and with many buttons. Speaking of jackets, did you notice Jessie Mae Ruhn-dorf's of nubby wool flecked with blues, reds, browns and yellows? Right along with such jackets go those skirts with all the pleats and the soft wool sweaters. And did you notice Anne Faxon's plum colored wool suit with matching anklets?

Just leave it to Mary Head to try something different! This time it was a bright green dress with a brown rabbit's tail pull on the zipper and bunny's feet on the belt.

Probably you have been reading about bustles and wondering if they would reach Willamette. It seems they have; if you don't think so, you should have noticed Marjorie Waters' green bustle effect on the black formal she wore at the reception last week.

Tuesday afternoon will mark one of the outstanding social events of the year of the co-eds. Sorority maids in their beautiful formal will be charming tea hostesses to smartly-dressed freshman. Undoubtedly there will be hats with ribbons and veils and feathers; tiny hats and huge hats; saucy hats and demure hats; all worn with new fall suits and coats in wines, rusts, beige, navy, blacks and browns. But more of this next week.

## House Heads Dine, Discuss Problems

Lending a note of friendliness to the new school year was the delightfully arranged dinner for the pleasure of all house presidents and house mothers of the living organizations on the Willamette campus, held last Monday evening at 6 o'clock at Lausanne hall. After dinner, Dean Olive M. Dahl officiated at a round table discussion concerning the problems of the sororities and of the dormitory.

Those present were Dean Olive M. Dahl, Mrs. Frank James, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mrs. Charles McGarger, Miss Lorena M. Jack, Miss Elizabeth James, Miss Betty Williams, Miss Mary Sadler, and Miss Margaret Wright.

**Dinner Guests At Lausanne**  
Dr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Baxter and Dean and Mrs. Frank M. Erickson were dinner guests Sunday at Lausanne Hall.

## Girls to Hunt Here, There in Scavenger Search

Members of Delta Tau Gamma will entertain freshman and transfer girls Saturday evening at their annual rush party, this year a scavenger hunt, which will start from Cresto cottage at 8 o'clock. Edna Thoman, in charge of entertainment is planning a fireplace, games, songs and refreshments to follow the hunt. In case of rain the group will remain at Cresto.

## Dahl Presides as Dates Arranged in Social Calendar

Dates were at a premium at the meeting of representatives of campus organizations Tuesday afternoon to plan the social calendar for this semester. Fortunately, Dean Dahl and Professor Sparks were present to prevent students from snatching at one another's throats in the wild scramble for the most favorable week-end nights. The calendar, when finally arranged, will be posted on the bulletin boards in Eaton as well as in other strategic points.

Organizations represented included Willamette sororities and fraternities, the Associated Students, the Y.W.C.A., the Y.M.C.A., the respective classes, and various campus clubs.

"WHILE THE CAT'S AWAY"  
(A Freshman Oration)  
Archibald Oakes, the Freshman sensation. Noted for doing before deliberation, Tred on the grass whilst a soph delogation. Tittered in glee at poor Oakes' rumination. In Willamette U's halls of education, Word got around that a good situation. Awaited the man, who, "without hesitation, informs Archibald that the Sophomore dictation. Rules it strictly an abomination. For any Freshman to seek relaxation. On the laws of Willamette," end of quotation.

So, armed with paddles, the best in the nation. The Soph's sought to prove their fine reputation. And paddled Archie upon his foundation. An example was made of the Freshman sensation. For all those who doubted the Soph's domination. Yes, Sophomores, revel NOW in your elevation. Ere long the "W" club will be back from vacation. —GARRY OWEN.

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# COLLEGIAN SPORTS

## Rip Raps & Roots

By JOE VAN WINKLE

The freshmen seem to have a lot of pep and a spirit of good cheer reigns throughout the campus. From all reports the rally last Friday night really was successful, at any rate the rally dance was. Let us see the same spirit reign throughout the school year. Let us hope that the upperclassmen follow suit.

### DEFINITE PROOF!!!

I heard several comments upon last week's dissertation, both favorable and unfavorable. Most of the students seemed in the dark as to where the fault was or what could be done about it. Here is one time that definite proof and suggestion is available. Gene and I were at the radio station this week talking to Tom Hoxey concerning the possibility of broadcasting the rally to be held next Thursday. (This I shall discuss further, later.) He told us that KSLM when broadcasting Willamette football games once tried to have a mike over Willamette's cheering section to pick up the cheers as is done in the Coast conference games to broadcast over the air to the radio listeners. The cheers from Willamette section were so weak and poor that to somewhat save the face of the student body the practice of broadcasting was discontinued. Mr. Hoxey promised us that if the students would show more ability at this year's games along the vocal variety that he would again pick up the cheers and show the radio audience what a lively student body we really have. How about it kids? Let's show 'em!

### BIG RALLY AT GRAND

Now concerning the rally at the Grand theatre. This is an arrangement which the state schools seldom have the opportunity to get. Mr. Schmidt at the Grand theatre and the officials at KSLM have been exceedingly kind to the students with their cooperation in making this big rally possible. It was also necessary to get the consent of the university officials, mainly the campus social committee, to have this rally held on Thursday evening, which is a school night. Besides the cooperation of all those who have made the rally possible it is going to take the cooperation of all of the Willamette students to make this rally a success. The Salem Lions club is starting off the festivities Thursday noon with their big challenge to Portland at Portland. Certainly we do want to equal or excel their performance which is really going to be good. All the eyes of Salem are going to be focused on us next week to see if it is really true that the students of old Willamette U. are really going to arise from the lethargic state and get a little pep and spirit into their bones.

### GET STUDIES DONE EARLY

Now here it is nearly one week ahead of time—be sure that you have your studies done so that there will be no kick on that account. That was one of the big worries in getting the rally scheduled, and it was decided that on a special occasion like this that the students were equal to the situation. Now please don't betray this confidence in you.

### BOOMING CHEERS NEEDED

All of Salem will be listening to the rally which will be broadcast for 15 minutes over the radio. To prove to the fans that we are 100 per cent behind our team—after each yell, besides during the yells, after each song, after each number from the band, and after each talk, a cheer which would awake my ancestor Rip from his twenty-year sleep is going to have to go into the mike and over the air waves like the roar of the French cannons blasting the Germans. I know that the students are capable of this, and we are going to need every possible voice at the rally so let's all be out to do our part. And remember it is not all duty; it is going to be loads of fun also.

### MR. LEISER RIGHT

I missed the Marine-Bearcat game and suffered from predicting any further. Mr. Leiser, my brother columnist, picked the Bearcats to get dumped and was right—and how! My only con-

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## Bearcats, Gauchos Clash

### Keenemen to Meet Santa Barbara Sat.

### Southern Crew Shows Much Confidence as Experienced Team Faces Willamette

Arch rivals vie again on a California turf Saturday night when a Marine-battered squad of Willamette Bearcats take the field against a veteran Santa Barbara collegiate eleven.

In sight is a tough tussle for both aggregations with the Gauchos gunning for vengeance of last year's defeat, while the Willamette crew, somewhat crumpled as the Marines landed a week ago, are set to regain lost prestige and to even the score against California clubs.

The team from the Northwest will spring into action without the services of two rugged regulars, since both Art Gallon and Floyd

### Santa Barbara Game

A late flash from San Diego reports that showers have settled the forecast California weather in favor of the Bearcats. But Willamette strength is dampened as injuries force Justin Weakley, halfback, out of the lineup.

Cline are on the sidelines with injuries. An old knee injury is bothering Gallon and pulled back muscles hinder the return of Cline. This situation will leave gaps of inexperience in the 'Cat' lineup, although eager reserves are on hand to fill the positions.

Santa Barbara, on the other hand, presents a phalanx of tried and true gridironers fresh from an opening triumph to the tune of 20 to 0 over Occidental last weekend.

Few reports have drifted northward from the contending camps but it is understood that the Bearcats spent the week grooming for the battle at the Marine base in San Diego and moved on to Santa Barbara Thursday for last minute preparations.

Much depends upon the condition of the Willamette squad in determining the winner of the coming fray as hot weather and injuries certainly retarded the Northerners in the DevilDog mixer. Comparative scores throw no light upon the outcome as all teams involved last week were participating in their initial games of the season.

A tentative lineup for Willamette is:  
Ends—Haek and Hinman.  
Tackles—Dispensiere and Moore or Barstad.  
Guards—Williams and Holland.  
Center—Blake.  
Quarterback—Hughes.  
Halfbacks—Stewart and McGlynn.  
Fullback—Drury.

### NOTICE

Mr. Sparks wishes to have attention called to the GOLF tournament which will be contested from September 30 through October 4 at TAMMERSLINE LODGE. This announcement should be of interest to Willamette's men golfers as students from Oregon State College and University of Oregon are participating. The men's entry fee is \$2.50 in a tournament featuring individual rather than team competition. Full information may be obtained from the general manager's office.

Resolution is that at least my school spirit was better. As for the game with the Gauchos I hesitate at predicting, but really do think that the game is a toss up. Our team will be in much better shape this week, and we must remember that the Marines have a very strong team this year. As for Santa Barbara they are of unknown quality. Coach Spec is going to miss Floyd Cline, big two-year letterman tackle, and Art Gallon, three-year letterman at quarterback. Keene will probably use Bill Hughes, freshman from Baker, to take Gallon's place.

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### Intramural Champs



Alpha Psi Delta copped the 1938 Crown

### Badminton Class Arouses Interest

Swept by the tide of an increasingly popular sport, the Willamette University athletics department has opened the door for the campus badminton enthusiast.

Classes which get under way last Monday are available for all those who are interested. Five to six o'clock on Monday and Wednesday evenings is the scheduled time for the classes while ladder tournament matches will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Because of limited space and equipment, however, only doubles matches can be played according to information received from the office of Les Sparks.

After completion of the ladder

and following the wind-up of passball and speedball arrangements for intramural badminton will be made.

### James McKinney On Plebe Eleven

Jim McKinney, who showed great promise as a Bearcat gridiron guard last season, is a strong man in the Army Plebe line this year. "Big Jim," it will be recalled, received the Oregon appointment to the Army training school on the Hudson and left for West Point last June.

McKinney, a former Walla Walla high school lad, received earlier military training as a member of the National Guard.

## SHOTS in the DARK

By GILBERT LIESER

By GILBERT LIESER

Well, neighbors, another week has rolled around, and it is time once more to look into the old light globe. But before the firing in the dark begins I would like to make a few remarks about the evils of prognosticating.

Since last week, when your columnist predicted a win for the Marines over Willamette, there has been much discussion among certain individuals connected with the Collegian, as to whether a columnist in a school paper should make a prediction that did not make the home team a favorite to win. It seems that some individuals in their apparent zeal for school spirit, feel that yours truly should pick Willamette no matter what the caliber of their opponents might happen to be. They indicate that they would go so far as to pick Willamette over U.S.C., Oregon, Washington, or some other University of like strength, rather than prophecy a loss for the Bearcats, which of course would be the result.

School spirit is a fine thing and something that certainly cannot be cultivated too much at Willamette. But I do not believe that the matter of school spirit or lack of the same, should enter into the picture when it comes to predicting wins or losses for the home team. Certainly, the predictions made in this column do not in any way reflect the personal interests of your columnist.

Though I have been a student at this institution less than two weeks, I have already grasped the spirit of Willamette and regardless of the predictions which will appear in my column, I will always be rooting my hardest for the Bearcat teams as they take on the opposition, be it in football or ping pong.

It is a well known fact that many coaches would much rather have their teams rated as underdogs, because the players on such teams take a great delight in trouncing the enemy just to show the erring sports writers how wrong they were. And never to my knowledge, has a coach ever complained that the chances of his team have been dimmed by the rating of an underdog.

So with all apologies to Mr. Van Winkle and others who believe in "school spirit at all costs" (more power to them) I must stand firm in my belief that it is not a breach of etiquette to forecast a loss for the home school, on the few occasions when this may be necessary. Certainly this prognosticating is a sordid business at best, and a column filled with biased predictions certainly would not be worth even glancing at. And after all the purpose of this prognosticating is to present something out of the ordinary that is open to discussion.

Enough for that; and now for a look into the crystal light globe. The teams had their Roman holidays last week, and from here on in they will be playing for keeps; so batten down the hatches, put out the cat, and bang on to your hats, as we take some more SHOTS IN THE DARK.

Saturday evening the Santa Barbara Gauchos entertain the Willamette eleven in what is expected to be one of the closest contests on the Bearcats' schedule. If the boys were in good health rather than in their present run down condition, they would undoubtedly be able to pull this contest out of the fire; but under the circumstances, they must be rated as underdogs by at least six points, though on paper they have the stronger team.

Other games involving Pacific Northwest Conference teams should find Whitman easy victors over Whitworth; Pacific University taking the measure of Linfield after a close contest; College of Puget Sound defeating Eastern Washington Normal; and College of Idaho falling victim to Utah State.

In the game at Seattle which will attract national attention, the Pittsburgh Panthers should come out on the long end of the score after a hard fought game with the battling Washington Huskies. Both Oregon and Oregon State will be taking on tough opponents in the Southland tomorrow afternoon, and neither should be strong enough to bring home the bacon; though the O.S.C.-Stanford contest will be very close. In other games, I would pick Montana over Portland U.; Idaho over Montana State; U.C.L.A. would get a hesitant vote over Texas Christian; St. Marys over Gonzaga; and Santa Clara over Utah.

Last week your columnist was indeed lucky; failing to predict correctly only two out of seven contests; one of these being decided by a one-point margin. May the Gods of fate be as kind this week-end.

## Organizations Form Plans For Intramural

### Awards Determined and Schedules Drawn For Participation In Fall Activity

Definite steps toward getting the intramural program into running order were accomplished Monday evening when the managers of the organization planning to enter teams met to thrash out pending affairs.

Two major departures from last year's intramural system were the important changes decided upon at the confab, featured by passball and speedball discussion. In each sport each team will meet its opponents only once and the season will be completed by a play-off of the double-elimination type, between the top two teams.

The second departure concerns the award system wherein the winner for the whole year of activity will be determined by a percentage system. Judgment of the grand champion will be reached by the number of games or matches won and lost in all sports during participation in the intramural program. Number of contesting aggregations entered has been recognized as another determining factor.

The trophy for the grand champion is to be the only award presented; it will no doubt be a plaque with the names of the winner in each sport engraved. A schedule formulated Tuesday calls the passball contestants into action next Monday noon. Speedball's inauguration is set for Tuesday. All fall activity will occur at noon.

Six organizations were represented Monday night and a schedule for those groups was drawn up. Formal entries must be in by Saturday. Physical education majors are the officials for the tilts.

Intramural badminton and ping pong follow passball and speedball the regular seasons of which terminate on November 21. Fridays will be reserved as play-off days for postponed tilts.

### INTRAMURAL PASSBALL SCHEDULE

First Week—  
Oct. 2—Alpha Psi "A" vs. Sigma Tau.  
Oct. 4—Kappas vs. P. E. Staff.

### Second Week—

Oct. 9—Alpha Psi "B" vs. Independents.  
Oct. 11—Alpha Psi "A" vs. P. E. Staff.

### SPEEDBALL SCHEDULE

First Week—  
Oct. 3—P. E. Staff vs. Independents.  
Oct. 5—Alpha Psi "A" vs. Alpha Psi "B".

### Second Week—

Oct. 10—Sigma Tau vs. Independents.  
Oct. 12—Kappas vs. Alpha Psi "B".

### CAGERS ATTENTION

Varsity Basketball aspirants are to meet with Howard Maple, Monday at 11:20 in the gymnasium.  
Gallon, Cline Out

## W.A.A. Reporter

EVA SHELLITO

A year of fun is in evidence for all new and old members of WAA, according to Marjorie Herr, presy, in a statement Wednesday.

The executive board met Tuesday with the social calendar committee and arranged dates for a play nite, a hay-ride and a banquet.

A meeting of the executive board last Monday launched work on the budget for the year. The group unanimously put "yours truly" in charge of publicity and set aside a fund for same.

A ski trip to Mt. Hood, picnics, and other social events are in order for the coming year's entertainment, besides the daily sports events, which will commence shortly. Announcements of all meetings hence, will be posted in Eaton's main hall.

Volleyball, basketball, swimming, badminton and hiking will comprise the fall point-earning program.

For news of future social events, see ye collyum.

## Jim McKinney



Former Willamette man is a bulwark on the West Point Plebe eleven.

## To Be Seen On the Screen

Continuing through Saturday: "Calling Dr. Kildore," starring Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. Second attraction: "Up the River," starring Tony Martin and Preston Foster.

Sunday through Tuesday, with Saturday midnight show: "San Francisco," starring Jeanette MacDonald, Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy. Second attraction: "Should a Girl Marry?" starring Anne Nagle and Warren Hall.

Wednesday through Saturday: "It's a Wonderful World," co-starring Claudette Colbert and James Stewart. Second attraction: "Tarzan Finds a Son," starring Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan.

ELSINORE Double Bill Today—"They Shall Have Music," with Jascha Heifetz, Andrea Leeds and Joel McCrea, plus "Hero for a Day," with Charles Grapewin and Anita Louise.

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., and Wed., double bill: "In Name Only," with Carol Lombard and Gary Grant. Plus second hit, "The Witness Vanishes," with Edmund Lowe and Wendy Barrie.

Thurs., Fri., and Sat., double bill: Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye in "1600 Dollars a Touchdown," plus second hit: "Conspiracy," with Allan Lane and Linda Hayes.

CAPITOL Double Bill Today—Paul Muni and Bette Davis in "Juarez," plus a second hit: "Wanted by Scotland Yard," with James Stephenson.

Sat., Sun., Mon., and Tues., double bill: "Traffic Fury," with Richard Arlen and Andy Devine; plus second hit: "Timber Stampede," with George O'Brien.

Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat., double bill: "Panama Lady," with Lucille Ball and Allan Lane; plus second hit: "Irish Luck," with Frankie Darro and Dick Purcell.

## 'Cat Machine Bounced 26-0 By Devildogs In Torrid Fray

### Heat, Injuries, Mar Methodist Attempt To Hold Marines

A wilted but fighting Willamette Bearcat attempting revenge for last year's set back at the hands of the powerful Marine team, went down to a 26 to 0 defeat after a bitterly fought contest last Saturday evening in San Diego.

The game was played in the sweltering heat which had troubled the Northern boys since they arrived at the Marine Base. Since arriving at the base, more than half the squad had been treated for colds brought on by the sudden change in climate. Had the Salem boys been up to par the score would have undoubtedly been much closer, but in all fairness to the potent Marine team, the Bearcats in top condition would not have been able to bring a victory back with them.

For awhile it appeared the Bearcats might make good their threat of revenge, but in the third quarter the powerful Marine running attack began to take its toll, and with a lead of seven points to their credit already, the DevilDogs accounted for three more touchdowns in quick succession. The potency of the Marine running attack is graphically told by the summary, which gives the DevilDogs 21 first downs and a net total of 351 yards from scrimmage. The Bearcats on the defensive throughout the game managed to garner only two first downs and a total of 21 yards.

The starting lineups and summary:

Willamette	San Diego Marines	
Haek	LE	Montrief
Cline	LT	Patch
Williams	LG	Morrell
Blake	C	Klinek
Holland	RG	Cowser
Dispensiere	RT	Krause
Hinman	RE	Griffen
Gallon	Q	Arneson
Stewart	LH	Rewis
Weakley	RH	Tafaya
Drury	F	Crass

Score by periods:  
Willamette 0 0 0 0—0  
Marines 6 0 7 13—26

## Frosh Football Front Reviewed

During practice sessions in the late afternoons, sixteen would-be football greats may be seen charging up and down Sweetland field as George Srinio drills the freshman team.

Arrangements are being made for scrimmages with various high school eleven and-for games with other frosh teams.

Those trying out for the squad include: Ends—Bruce Van Wyncardin, Cliff Stewart, Salem; tackles—Ernest Jensen, Sydney, Montana; Earl Roberts, Toledo; Ed Gottfried, Salem; guards—Andrew Ellis, Montoso, Wash.; Dave Putnam, Central Point; Andrew Rogers, Yelm, Wash.; center—Gene Bartlett, Myrtle Point; halfbacks—Morry Kreitz, Hobo; Joe Dwight, Honolulu; Cliff Spaulding, Newberg; Jim Burges, Toledo; Louis Bonney, Tillamook; quarterback—Don Senbati, Seattle, Wash.; fullback—Bob Lindstrom, Salem.

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