



## Sophomore Award Chapel Is Scheduled

Nearly All Student Activity Represented In Eligibility Lists as Names Are Revealed

Semi-annual student body award chapel will be an event of Homecoming week-end this semester since Friday, November 19, has been selected as the date of presentation.

The award program includes only those who attained Sophomore standing this fall. Certificate winners were presented to these students last spring when the regular awards were given to upperclassmen. All extra-curricular activities with exception of basketball and golf are represented in the list of award-winners. Members of the basketball quietest ranked as Sophomores or above last spring. Since golf is a minor sport only certificates were given and the matter of obtaining a sweater and letter left optional with the award winner.

Those eligible to receive awards are:

Football—Floyd Baker, Joe Dispenzieri, Maurice Loneragan.  
Baseball—Harold McAbee.  
Track—Bob Ewing, Ken Lilly, George Olseth, Rex Putnam, Lancer Robertson.  
Tennis—Don Dillingham, Hume Downs.  
Collegian—Marie Baughman, Hilma Breuser, Nadine Orcutt, Gene Huntley, Tom Riches, Joe Van Winkle.  
Forensics—Loren Hicks, Donald Jones, Ralph May, Glenn Olds, Beverly McMillan, Helen Newland, Jane Patton.  
Wallpaper—Joe Calasunanno, John Hathaway, Jack Walker.

## Rahe Announces Clinic to Improve Speech

Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, head of the department of speech, this week announces the opening of a clinic for speech correction in his office on the third floor of Waller hall.

Dr. Rahe has just returned from the University of Wisconsin where he has completed work for his Ph. D. in speech and psychology. Much of his previous theoretical and practical experience has been in speech correction.

Appointment for consultation may be made by contacting Dr. Rahe at his office where he may be found at 10:30 daily or at 8:40 or 9:35 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The number will be limited to early applicants.

This is the first opportunity that has been given in Salem in the last ten years for free speech consultation. Dr. Rahe's interest is solely educational and in no sense promotional.

## War Sentiment, 1917, Found in Collegian Files

By LOUISE TUCKER

Twenty-three years ago another generation of young men and women were fitting themselves into the medley of study, classes, activities and friendships that form life of Willamette. Like us, they too had dreams, plans, ambitions. Like us, they too were primarily concerned about the status of their private finances, their dates, and occasionally, their lessons. In the fall of 1916, they too looked forward to a year of accomplishment, little dreaming that before the year should end, twenty-five per cent of the men or the student body would be in uniform.

What was their sentiment toward war as they entered college that fateful year? Dr. James T. Matthews and Charles L. Sherman, who were faculty members at that time, both stress the fact that there was no immediate concern on the part of Willamette's student body and faculty that the United States would join the Allies against Germany. It will be remembered that 1916 was the year of the Presidential election which saw Wilson elected to a second term on a platform that capitalized the candidate's ability to "keep us out of war." To quote the Collegian files of October 25, 1916: "Results of the straw ballot conducted on the campus have no doubt in the minds of the committee that the canvass echoed the sentiment and opinion of

### In East



President Baxter

## Excursion To Tacoma In Preparation

Students Interested Must Leave Names at Sparks' Office Before Tonight

Preparations are being completed by Professor Sparks for the excursion to Tacoma to attend the Willamette University vs. College of Puget Sound football game, to take place next Friday evening, October 27. The cost for the trip will be \$4.50, but whether buses will be used or a train chartered will depend upon the number wishing to go. A party of thirty is needed to procure a bus, and one hundred students, besides the band and team, would be needed to get a special train.

The excursion will leave after Chapel next Friday and will reach Tacoma at 5 p. m. If a bus is chartered, the group will depart from Tacoma soon after the game and will arrive in Salem at 4:30 a. m. If a special train is procured, the return trip will begin at 1 a. m. and reach Salem at 6:30 in the morning. However a train ticket would allow those who wished, to stay over for the week end.

Those interested in making the trip are requested to leave their names in the graduate manager's office or to sign the list in Eaton Hall. This must be done immediately for tonight is the deadline for registering. This is the first excursion of this length for several years and on the interest shown in this trip by the student body will depend future excursions.

### SOPHOMORES

Have you had your picture taken? 6:00 p. m. Saturday is the deadline. Don't be left out! Go down to the Kennell-Ellis studio at High and State streets at once.

## Sororities End Rushing Tomorrow with Dinner

Drama Dept. To Present "The Arms and Man"

Willamette's drama department is giving their annual homecoming play, "The Arms and the Man," at the chapel of Waller Hall, Saturday, November 11, at 8:15 p. m.

The play, "The Arms and the Man," is a satire by George Bernard Shaw, who is well known for his sarcasm used for the purpose of exposing vice or folly. The subject of the play is anti-war, and it is told in a double triangle story. George Bernard Shaw attempts to reveal, in a light and amusing style, the futility of war. The story is full of surprises, spicy and delightful humor, and comedy situations.

That the play has wonderful opportunities for perfect acting was explained by Mrs. Genevieve Oppen, dramatic instructor. The parts to be played are rich and full of interesting contrasts of human nature, she continued. The cast contains good supporting talent including: Dorel Delaney, transfer from Pasadena Community Theatre, California; Edward Church, with good dramatic experience; Merle Kyle, who is known for her success in last year's community play; Frances Pickard, who has directed several successful plays; and Pat Dorsey, who made several dramatic successes last year. The colorful costumes, characteristic of Bulgarian peasants, and the Bulgarian war scene will make an entertaining background for the play, she concluded.

## A.A.U.W. Offers Fellowship to Woman Grad

In order to stimulate scholarship among the women of the state, the Oregon division of the American Association of University Women is offering a graduate fellowship of \$1200 for 1940.

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

At least a year of graduate work or its equivalent in practical work along her chosen line of study will also be required. The committee on fellowship, however, will award the applicant who submits a report of a limited amount of investigation, provided that the work is of high quality and shows exceptional promise.

For further information see Dr. Helen Pearce.

The tenure of this fellowship shall be from July 1, 1940, to July 1, 1941.

International Club Holds Meeting to Acquaint New Members with Club

A meeting was held by the International Club on October 14, for the purpose of acquainting the new students from foreign countries with this organization. There were seven new members present at the meeting, and they introduced themselves by telling their names and the countries they were from. Winifred Neal was appointed chairman of a committee to take care of the speeches that are going to be given by each member of the club at the next meeting, on the subject of the different foods eaten in his country. Jim Anderson, president, presided over the meeting with Dean Daniel H. Schulte, faculty adviser for the club, assisting.

There are forty-two persons on the campus who are eligible to join this club, and they are all urged, both new members and old members to attend the next meeting which will be held on October 31. Other students who are not from a foreign country, but who are interested in joining the club may present a petition to the organization telling the reason why they are interested in it.

The organization has planned a party for November 17, and a social function is going to be held on December 8th. Later in the year the club is planning to have skating and swimming parties.

## Houses Plan Activities For Pledges

"Day of Silence" Ends with Girls Expressing Preference

Fall sorority rushing began Monday, October 16, with the issuing of date books by the three houses. In the past, rushing was held a week before Thanksgiving, but the dates were changed by request of the inter-sorority council.

Delta Phi entertained prospective pledges Tuesday evening, October 17, with a buffet supper. Alpha Phi Alpha, on Wednesday, October 18, and Beta Chi on Thursday, October 19.

Today, Friday, is the "day of silence" when no sorority girl may talk to any prospective pledge. By 6:00 tonight, girls who wish to join a sorority must have their bids in Miss Jack's office at Lausanne hall. As soon as these are made known to the representatives of the sororities, invitations to the preferential dinners will be issued.

Preferences for town girls will be delivered to their homes that evening by house members. Lausanne hall girls will receive their invitations in their mail boxes.

The Beta Chi members will honor their new pledges with a serenade at Lausanne hall Friday night. On Saturday night, the formal preferential dinners are to be held at the various houses, and the Beta Chi members are also entertaining their pledges with a dance after the dinner.

Formal pledge services will be held at each sorority Sunday morning, October 21, after which members and pledges of each house will attend services at the First Methodist church.

### Generalissimo



Dayton Robertson

## Rally Committee To Discuss Skit For Tacoma Game

Rupe Parks, head of the rally committee, announces that the rally committee will meet at 7:30 on Friday night, in Lausanne hall to discuss plans for the San Jose State College game.

A skit during the half will be featured by the committee for the San Jose State game, of which the nature has not been disclosed. New formations and a new yell will also be featured on November 3.

## Education Journal Carries Hill's Article

Eugene Hill, '39, now a graduate student working for his master's degree in teaching at Willamette, learned recently that the "Oregon Education Journal" has accepted a 1200 word article which he submitted. It is in answer to an article in the October issue, "Our Schools Must Train Good Teachers," by Robert W. Leeper of the University of Oregon department of psychology.

Eugene's reply, "Can Our Schools Train Good Teachers?" will be published in the November number of the Journal, which is the official publication of the Oregon State Teachers' association.

## Band to Streamline Entertainment at Tacoma Game

Stepping out as a traveling organization, the Willamette University band will journey to Tacoma, Washington, for the Willamette-Puget Sound game, October 27. Tentative arrangements are that the band will travel by train if a student special is chartered, or by special Greyhound bus which will mean an overnight trip with all expenses paid for the band members.

If a bus is chartered the group will leave the Willamette campus at 8 a. m., Friday morning, the 27th, and arrive in Portland at 9:30. At 10 a. m. they will leave Portland on a special coast bus and arrive in Tacoma at 4 p. m. Going to assigned rooms at the Pacific hotel, they will change to their uniforms and prepare for a parade through the Tacoma business section at 5 o'clock. The newly provided gold spats besides the uniforms and marching equipment are designed to accentuate the marching technique of the band.

Following the parade the group will have dinner at a Tacoma restaurant and at 7:15 will organize the formation to march to the football stadium. At 10:30 the band will form a victory parade through downtown Tacoma.

The group will leave Tacoma at 7 a. m. Saturday morning and reach Portland by noon. They will arrive in Salem at 2 p. m., Saturday afternoon.

Indicating that the band will be streamlined as an entertaining unit this year, Ralph Nohrgren announced this week that Del Henderson, cornetist, would be featured in Tacoma with a special arrangement of the "Sugar Blues"; and that Pauline Zo Chambers has been added as a featured tap-dancing drum-majorette with Rosemary Detweiler and June Brasted, the present drum-majorettes.

The band has also prepared four-part humming arrangements of "Fight, Sons of Old Willamette" and "Go on to Victory," which will be rendered for the entertainment of Tacoma spectators.

## Willamette Speech Heads Participate In Forensic Meet

The annual fall executive meeting of the Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon was held on the Linfield College campus October 14, at which time topics were selected for the state speaking contests to be held throughout the year. Accompanying Dr. Herbert E. Rahe were Tom Terjesen, W. U. forensic manager who was appointed secretary of the organization, and Doris Riggs and Julia Forsberg, senior scholars in speech.

The national intercollegiate debate questions for 1939-1940 are: (for those schools which wish to use the same questions for both men and women)—Resolved: that the United States should follow the policy of strict (economic and military) isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict.

The separate women's question for schools desiring such is—"Resolved: that legislation should be enacted providing for conscription of wealth in time of war."

Two new members were added to the association: Albany College and Maryhurst College. Other members of the I. F. A. O. are: Oregon State College, Willamette University, Pacific University, Portland University and Linfield College.

## Astronomer To Speak

Mr. B. L. Bradley, who is well known to many Willamette students as an amateur astronomer, will speak at the first meeting of the Mathematics club on Wednesday, October 25.

Mr. Bradley has built a small observatory just outside of Salem and has zealously given of his time to Willamette students. Anyone interested in hearing Mr. Bradley discuss his hobby is invited to attend this meeting from 4 to 5 p. m. in room 27 of Eaton Hall.

## Blue Key Selects Two New Members

Ed Cone Elected To Fill Secretary's Post Last Monday

Melvin Cleveland, president of the Junior class, and Fred Bernau, editor of the Collegian, were elected by the local chapter of Blue Key at their regular business meeting on Monday, to fill two vacancies in the membership list. The two members who did not return to Willamette this fall were Quay Wassum, who is attending the University of Oregon, and Dick McNeese.

Ed Cone was elected by the group to succeed Dick McNeese as secretary.

### They Get Keys



Melvin Cleveland Fred Bernau

## Alums to Enjoy Continuous Round of Events

Friday and Saturday November 10 and 11 mark the eighteenth annual Homecoming at Willamette. Though not nearly all the alums can attend, there are always many from all parts of Oregon, southern Washington, and western Idaho. To entertain them there will be banquets and a continuous round of get-togethers, renewing old friendships and making new ones. Although a function primarily for the alums, there are many traditional activities for the present students.

Every year all the living organizations on the campus build a sign in front of their chapter houses. This sign is designed around the slogan that has been chosen for Homecoming and a cup is awarded for the best one. Lausanne Hall won the sign contest last year, and will be required (Continued on Page 2.)

## Junior Class Shows Revival of Spirit As Banquet Planned

In spite of the small attendance at the last regular meeting, the Junior class is manifesting a new pep and enthusiasm reminiscent of its freshman days.

Plans are rapidly going forward for a strictly Junior banquet and party to be held at an early date at the Quella Restaurant.

Pat Schramm, vice president of the class, is in charge of the arrangements. She will soon convene another meeting in order to complete plans for the affair.

## Writer Exhorts Students To Mingle More Freely

By KATHERINE REMPEL

In gaining an education, the aim is not only to increase the I. Q., but also to enrich the character and attain a more attractive personality. College is a great field for the exchange of ideas and just as great a field for the cultivation of friendship. If you are not availing yourself of this opportunity you are missing the chance of a lifetime!

You are missing a great deal if you are associating with only one "clique." A social group is just like a body of water—it becomes stagnant if it has neither outlet nor inlet. It is the running stream which is the freshest. Why not mingle more freely? It will require that you see to your manners and sharpen your wit. On the whole it would make a very profitable investment.

If, however, you are the type of person who enjoys being the big frog in a little puddle—well, that's an entirely different story. That type dwells in social poverty! No doubt, the more people you come in contact with, the more competition you will get, but opportunity while we may.

### Conventioners



Jessie Kinsey Hazel Magee

## Willamette to Have Weekly Matinee Dances

Students Who Cannot Dance to Receive Dancing Instruction

The Associated Students of Willamette University are sponsoring matinee dances, to be held every Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock in the gymnasium, beginning Oct. 25. An electric Victrola has been purchased with student body funds and no admission will be charged. The two main purposes for having these dances on the campus are first, to reach students that want to learn how to dance and second to act as a regular weekly social function.

Those students and professors interested in learning to dance are asked to sign up on the bulletin-board in Eaton Hall this Monday. Student instructors, both boys and girls, will be ready to assist any persons with their dancing.

Members of the executive administration: Dr. Bruce Baxter, "Spec" Keene, Leslie J. Sparks, and Walter Erickson have approved the program. June Brasted, vice president of the student body, is in general charge.

## Dr. Lovell Rex Putnam to Speak In Chapel Soon

Three prominent educators have been chosen as chapel speakers for the coming week. Mr. Rex Putnam, Oregon State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will address the assembly on Tuesday.

Dr. Lovell on Wednesday will continue his series of speeches on the present European war, bringing his interpretation of the world situation at present.

"Which Way?" is the topic that has been named by Mr. Frank Bennett, Superintendent of Public Schools of Salem, for his chapel talk next Thursday.

## Student Body To Skate at Mellow Moon Rink

A student body skate will be held Saturday evening, October 28, from 7:30 to 11:30, in the Mellow Moon skating rink.

Further information concerning the skate will be announced later, but students are asked to keep this evening of fun in view.

stated June Brasted, vice-president of the student body.

## Convention Of National Sorority Here

Guests on Campus Next Week-end to Be Really Entertained

Local co-eds are this week completing plans for the entertaining of the National Delta Gamma convention, which will convene on this campus October 27, 28 and 29. Delta Gamma is a national social organization for women, both independent and sorority. Delegates attending the convention next week will come from Pullman, Wash.; Lewiston, Idaho; and Moscow, Idaho.

In charge of arrangements for the convention are Virginia Bendiksen, national president, and Jessica Kinsey, national vice president. Events on the program for the convention include an informal fireside supper and forum meeting, business sessions, luncheon and breakfasts, a tour of the campus and the state capital buildings, a formal banquet and dance, and installation of incoming national officers.

Committee chairman for the (Continued on Page 3)

## 45 Students Enroll at Law School Here

Under the temporary guidance of Dean Loehner, Willamette Law School enrolled 45 students this term, with an increase in transfers from other Oregon schools, among them Dean Ellis from the University of Oregon, who has won the Hilton Prize for the best oral discussion.

Two former Willamette law students have transferred, George Self to Washington College of Law, and Jack Campbell to Boston University.

With the departure of Miss Helen Arthur two new instructors of law, George McLeod and Willard Wirtz, have been added to the faculty.

Carlton B. Putnam of the West Publishing company will give a series of lectures on the use of law books during the week of October 30 to November 3 to the law students. Mr. Putnam lectured here two years ago.

## Laughlin Says Propaganda Appeals to Emotion

Chief speaker of the Willamette chapel program on Wednesday was Dr. S. B. Laughlin of the University faculty. His talk was based on "Propaganda, and how to Detect It."

"Propaganda," Dr. Laughlin said, "is addressed to the emotions rather than to the intelligence." He went on to explain the seven ways of appealing propaganda. The name calling device, using glittering generalities, transferring loyalties and emotions based on American ideals to questionable ones; testimonials, plain folks, where the politician or propagandist try to appear to be just as much at home with the people as they can; card stacking, which uses half truths and lies; and the band wagon approach which utilizes parades and bands.

In conclusion, he read a chapter from "Propaganda in the Next War," by Sydney Rogers, which is one of a series of books edited by Captain Lydell Hart.

## June Brasted To Twirl at Milk Fund Game

June Brasted, Willamette drum majorette, leaves this evening for Camas, Wash., where she will take part in the festivities connected with the Kiwanis Milk Fund game. This game, between the Camas and White Salmon high schools, is an annual event sponsored by Kiwanis to raise money for the underprivileged children of Camas and Washougal.

June will have an important part in the elaborate program before and between halves of the games, helping to lead the forty-piece band in the parade. Other distinguished persons on the program include the Mayors of Camas and Washougal and the lieutenant governor of the district.

Leaving at 4:30 this evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erickson, June expects to be back on the campus again Sunday.



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"In age there is wisdom"

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### Why Pull Chestnuts?

War has covered the front pages of local dailies until the saturation point has been reached. People now first turn to the inner pages of their newspaper, searching for the news of interest to them. Thus far the Collegian has deemed it advisable to avoid discussion of this now exhausted and thoroughly propagandized subject.

However it is now understood that a national leader, in expounding on neutrality legislation, has said that we shall be at war by January. If there is an even remote possibility of such a thing it would be provincial to confine this paper to an exclusion of all expression on this subject. Therefore several articles on this and the last war have been included this time.

It seems folly that this nation should sacrifice its youth to the God Mars, who seems to have been the patron saint of all European boundaries from time immemorial. Should American boys again lie strewn across Flanders field to satisfy or defeat the desires of men and nations who believe that they have found, to lead them, Napoleon reincarnated? Should an entire nation risk its future for profits which an extreme few of its citizens enjoy?

The question of neutrality is now before Congress and the members of that august body welcome student opinion. So after satisfying your desire for knowledge on the subject from many of the books and speeches now available, express, on even a postcard to Oregon's representatives in Congress, your desire to maintain or remold the law for our protection now in effect.

### Let's Yell Right

Often those persons who complain most about school spirit are the same people who are in great part to blame for its poorness. An example that might suggest just such a situation has arisen.

During the football game between Willamette and Linfield, a certain faction of the rooters instead of co-operating in the organized cheering were coming in on the wrong beat. They were coming in a moment late on each cheer. This is a disturbance both to the rooters and to the cheer leaders.

It is the purpose of the school this year to stimulate school spirit. So far we have done very well, but if the condition continues to exist all the good work thus far done will be lost.

Won't you do your part in a co-operative plan to curb the disturbing faction and to carry the Willamette spirit to new, er, more commendable heights!

### Don Douris Expresses Thanks that He Lives in a Free Country

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## Isolation From Second World War Should Be Preserved By Americans

When recently a small item appeared in the news stating that the Rhodes Scholarships to Oxford University had been withdrawn for the duration of the war, the unwritten implications that accompanied it prompted speculation on the effect of the war upon the European culture. When this struggle for continental and imperial power has been brought to its ghastly close, will there be any Oxford for students to return to? Will Heidelberg and the University of Paris still exist?

No horrifying picture of the holocaust that threatens Europe need be drawn here, for our world necessitates a constant awareness and an intimate fear of man's unholy power to destroy himself and the creations of his mind and hands. We realize that there exists in the world a constant menace to the safekeeping of our civilization. This menace is not new. Seemingly, throughout our evolution, as our powers of creative ability have increased we have displayed an abhorrent ambivalence to increase our potential powers of destruction proportionally.

In the war that now festers the continent of Europe and threatens to become a fatal infection, the blame for its existence is not so completely one-sided as we may be led to believe. Even the immediate causes are difficult to rightfully trace to any particular source and the greatest reason lies deep-rooted in the history of the continent. Wars have raged in Europe since men began to live together, and idealistic gains have never resulted from any of them while losses to the culture of the race will remain as such forever. The blood-soaked pages of European history reveal that nearly all wars were fought for the acquisition of power; ideals were only talking-points. At some time during the story each great nation has envisioned supremacy over all others, and since empire-builders and empire-holders are not prone to reason, war, the acknowledged effecter of nothing, has prevailed.

Centered around this present struggle, a great guessing game has been introduced, in which the effect on the cultural heritage of Europe is one of the important questions. Men might die by thousands and governments fall, but the loss of a single one of our great cultures would be a heavier loss. The contributions of man to civilization are important; the individual matters little but to himself

## Through the telescope

By Paul Whipple

Wordy War  
"You first, Herr Schnitzelbaum."

"Only after you, Monsieur Flougluer."  
"But I insist, sir, that you fire the first shot."  
"If you will but throw a grenade before I fire, my dear Flougluer."  
And so the war continues. The French and German soldiers hunt cooties atop their forts or swim in the Rhine in full view and rifle shot of each other. British planes destructively bomb the Reich with high explosive pamphlets and are beaten off with a barrage of stares. And that quaint American scenic wonder, the billboard, has been imported to proclaim, "We won't fire if you don't." What kind of a war is this, anyhow?

To date, the discharge of weighty

and those close to him. Even the works of Nietzsche are of value to the evolution of man's thoughts, although they are misused when taught for the ends of imperialistic ambitions.

"How can culture be best preserved?" the reader asks. "How can Europe be kept from destroying its great heritage?"  
Sadly, it seems that little can be done as long as the lust for power controls the European nations. Our part is to do everything possible to isolate the war and prevent its spreading. That means maintaining our own neutrality and exerting our influence in that interest whenever it is possible. We can also avoid any action that would prolong the war, for lengthening of the war would mean only greater destruction. No one country since Caesar has been able to dominate Europe successfully; no nation can actually win a war there. In this interest the embargo on the shipment of American-made munitions will prevent any futile lengthening of hostilities and the most rapid restoration of peace possible. If the culture that is so essential to European importance and to the civilization of destruction, and Europe must turn to prudence and reason for her salvation.

## The Rambling Reporter

By Uncle Willie

Hello, all youse guys and gals. Your Uncle Willie is again doing a bit of hefty slinging of Mr. Durham by the extreme south end. Not that you mind, but that Uncle would be in "butt" (foul state of physical realism if he let go.

Say, do all you lads and lassies know that in about a fortnight you er to be a penun' down the facts yer Prof has been slinging (and Uncle doesn't stand alone) at you? Well, what if you was in the middle of an answer, for a change . . . and your pen became clogged, er it began to leak! What would you do? Well, take a tip from Uncle and get that pen fixed up and cleaned at NEEDHAM'S BOOK STORE. Uncle noticed the window display which said, "expert pen repairing." Upon entering the store Uncle was stopped by his friend Bob Needham, and Bob tells Uncle Willie that a pen can be fixed up for as little as 30c and guaranteed to write (maybe for 35c Bob will guarantee that pen to rite the write answer. Uncle forgot to ask about that Fred Williams, Uncle's "nother friend in NEEDHAM'S" says that don't forget what Kolumbus said when he captured the Anglo-Saxons in 1492: "standing on the rock of Gibraltar." "The pen is writtler than the sword." Sooo why not do a bit of trade with NEEDHAM'S? They do a real bit of advertising in the Collegian.

Your Uncle Willie went sentimental last week (which is pretty good for an old feller) and dropped in to see "Frosty" Olson and Charlie Barnham. Two mighty fine fallers. Now Uncle Willie was spent on ordering a "mum" for his favorite gal "Frosty" told Uncle that he ain't no wall-flower himself . . . but that he carries the "floweriest" line. Uncle Willie likes puns one in a while and hopes you do . . . but "Frosty" said that for those football games when you collegians er a steppin' out that pretty gal whom you sit by in history class . . . that 'don't be mum . . . have that lady from wear a mum." By the way, Uncle found out that both Charles and Mr. Olson are looking forward to the San Jose game.

Watch for Olson's advertisement and don't be mum . . . but wear one. "Mum's the word."

You know it was the derndest thing that can happen to Uncle. Your Uncle Willie was having a "snore" in class the other day . . . when that senior Don Smith kept pokin' him. (Uncle's left 3rd rib is still sore) Now it isn't that your Uncle hates being distracted durin' a good lecture . . . but that Donald kept a worryin' for fear that Prof Lovell wouldn't talk the full hour. Don't he'd get gyped on his tuition. Now Uncle has a watch which keeps pretty good time . . . (he purchased it from STEVENS and BROWN . . . at Santa Claus did) Uncle's advice to all youse guys and gals who are in the same boat (er a boat pretty close) and wantin' to get yet full tuition's (say, if Prof Oliver knew Uncle used that pozzetive that way . . . when fresh days) worth . . . well you hurry down to STEVEN and BROWN and take advantage of the "erist-watch" sale. Mr. Stevens, who is a real Willamette (much to Uncle's distraction) booster . . . having two pretty . . . tells Uncle Willie that the price is set at \$8.95. Nothing down as payment and 50c per week. Why don't you go down and see Dorothea Rietzing and ask her about the bargains!

Sunday say? Sunday night Uncle met that "fish-choker" Hal Moe. Hal was worried about his Pacific N. W. History assignment. Uncle has to enlighten Mr. Moe. Now if it had a been on a week-day your Uncle Willie could a also enlightened his frun to "Hal" into WARD'S and he will find Moe's bargain as this is a great MONTGOMERY WARD sale week. How about youse fallers and gals. Who knows, don't you want to save a bit 'o hash on articles which you need? Yowzah Uncle closes this rambling cause of a special rambling with in his inners. Sooo when the Rambling Shopper gets a rumbling stomach he knows its time to partake of a few vitamin A's . . . and B's (even F's if Uncle doesn't study) So wish you Goo-by and next week Uncle Willie won't Foo-get you.

## Gallon Says 'W' Club to Discontinue Neglect Of Class o '43

The "W" club is swamped trying to get caught up with their work, the Freshmen have been neglected the past week. The rumor is abroad that this will be remedied soon and that such injustice to the Freshmen will not be of long duration.

Because the Rally Committee took over the Chapel period last week, the Freshmen were deprived of the privileges of Kangaroo Court. This Friday full benefits and privileges of the Kangaroo Court were again extended. Art Gallon said that the Freshmen have become very lax in wearing their caps and carrying their shopping bags. This will be corrected according to the dictum of the "W" club president.

Whether or not initiation will be prolonged until Thanksgiving, will be left up to the class of '43. They will be given full opportunity of defeating the class of '42 in the traditional "Big Rush" which will be held between the halves at the game with Pacific. In the event that the class of '43 is victorious, initiation will be discontinued.

words and ponderous phrases has so far exceeded that of shells and bombs that the belligerents are in danger of bogging down in a swamp of rhetoric. If this is to be a war of words, we might recruit a regiment of high-powered politicians, after-dinner speakers and insurance salesmen to send abroad. The Allies being generally looked upon in this country as friends, this expeditionary force would serve a double purpose—to help our friends and to relieve our long-suffering ears. This would be especially effective since 1940 is election year. The speakers could point with pride and view with alarm until the enemy fell asleep and the Siegfried line could be taken without resistance.

### No Cheers

But, seriously, it is true that there seems to be a reluctance on both sides to begin the bloody carnage. And where is the cheering, the bands, the last minute ecstasy of weeping and dull resignation to the inevitable among the people—in Germany, France and England alike.

A Willamette student in need of a bribe to protect his books from the famed Oregon "heavy sunshine" last week received one as an anonymous gift. The donor was so anxious to conceal his or her identity that even the clerk who made the sale at a local book store was given instructions to reveal absolutely nothing. Here is revealed a certain "feeling for humanity" on a level that few people ever attain. Most of us feel quite virtuous if we give something while taking particular care that we get the credit. It is unfortunate that there are so few like this anonymous donor.

But perhaps a very small amount of this feeling for humanity is beginning to seep into the consciousness of more people today. Perhaps this lack of enthusiasm for the war among the common people indicates at last a faint slow crumbling of the barriers of prejudice that have separated nations for so long, a glimmering of the realization that the individual man of every race and nation has a common lot. According to reports there is but little adverse sentiment among the French and English people towards the German people, and vice versa. During the last war, feeling ran so high in this country that sauer kraut was even rechristened "Liberty cabbage," but there is little of that in the belligerent countries today. In Paris wiener schnitzel is still wiener schnitzel and German music is played as other music. Sorrow, not hatred, seems to be in the hearts of most people.

### Glimmer of Hope

Perhaps this is a good sign, a long belated realization of utter futility of armed force for attaining worthwhile ends. Too often have people been led astray by selfish leaders. But when an idea permeates the masses, no leader can long resist it. There has been bloodshed and suffering enough already in this war, and there will be more yet, but these few tiny rays of sunshine peering through the blackly thunderous clouds seem trying to tell us light and beauty lie beyond. Perhaps out of the results of this war—if it can be stopped before civilization is entirely destroyed—may come something that will lead eventually to the "Great Society," "World State," or "Brotherhood of man" that has long been the hope of a few who have dared to dream.

## War

(Continued from Page 1)

to enforce peace as advocated by President Wilson in his message to Congress, January 22, was the chief feature of the Web society's program.

That so little is to be found in the student publications is not remarkable. Dr. Sherman comments on the present volume of "war talk" as greatly exceeding that which was heard prior to our entry into the World War. This is corroborated by Dr. Matthews, who adds that while there was a shadow over our land and a feeling of uncertainty to be noted, our actual entrance into the conflict came finally as a shock.

One day in April, 1917, the students of Willamette were victims of spring fever; the next day found a more deadly, more ghastly fever running riot over the campus . . . war fever flamed overnight. Just how great was the shock of our entrance into the war is revealed by its paralyzing effect upon the normal student body activities. Overnight the tempo of study, classes and dates underwent a stupifying change portrayed by the pages of the Collegian: "Among the first to answer the call for recruits in the Oregon National Guard was about 25 per cent of the men in the student body of 'old Willamette' . . . Men's Glee club forced to end tour: La Grand concert last . . . Last Student affair of year is celebrated. Farewells to those who were to leave was the chief feature of the student body gathering, Thursday. The affair was in honor of the boys who had joined the National Guard . . . New Willamite staff elected because of the absence of Errol Proctor and Harold Miller, editor-in-chief and manager respectively."

What's the Emerald got that the Collegian hasn't? Personally we'd like to meet their business manager.

## Alums

(Continued from Page 1)

to defend their cup this year. Before the football game, a noise parade is to be held. This will be in the form of a rally parade, and each of the fraternities upon the campus enters it as a unit. A prize is awarded the group sponsoring the most unique and the most noisy "float". The Sigma Tau house has won this contest for the last three years and thus were able to keep the cup that was presented. A new cup will be presented in the noise parade this year.

The bag rush, which is always anticipated by the Freshmen with eagerness, is to be held Friday night between the halves of the football game. Should the Freshmen win this the boys can throw away their rook caps and the girls their ribbons and shopping bags. However, if the Sophomores should win, the rooks will continue wearing their caps and ribbons, and carrying their shopping bags until Christmas. Last year the Freshmen won an overwhelming victory in this event.

The Homecoming dance after the football game is always one of the finest of the year. At the dance this year the cups will be awarded for the noise parade and the sign contest.

On Saturday night the dramatic student present a play. This year it is to be "The Man Has Arms," and it promises to be very interesting. Willamette has an excellent dramatics department under the capable leadership of Mrs. Oppen and this play is always looked forward to with keen anticipation.

The slogan and the exact program for the week-end will be announced later.

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## TRIVIATA

HUNTLEY A

"Being inconsequential talk about nothing in particular"

HERE'S an idea for freshman who are a little short on tuition money. Freshman Charley Tempin sold fountain pens to pay his way to Indiana university. Only catch: Police interfered when they found the pens were stolen from the university book store.

THE rah rals that the boys and girls sent out from the Willamette section at the last game would have made an ordinary band of jungle savages blush. We needed good yell—and this year we have 'em. From our place in the press box across the field, they sounded great. They had "oomph," as the Hollywood wise cookies would say. The pause after each letter has the same breath taking effect as a hard right to the midriff, and the finale of that yell is a knockout. Even the cynical pickle-pusses from the press, the AP and the rest, were enthused. And that is something because it usually takes a fire or murder to rouse the gents of the press.

WE have a little nation here at Willamette. A pocket edition of the United States, we are. There are the masses who don't give a chewed pencil what happens. Annually we flock into chapel and listen to a bunch of trousered and skirted simians chatter about what they can do for us other monkeys if they are elected. And then we go to the polls and an associated group of monkeys that wears Greek pins elects these bigger monkeys—apes—as officers. It's just like national politics. Tweedledum runs against Tweedledee and there is much filly and nerve-racking enthusiasm—and one of the Tweedles is elected. Can you imagine anything more uproariously humorous?

AND we pay taxes. We pay \$20 a year to maintain this monkeydom. Roughly, that's about \$16,000 a year. But that's all right. We don't mind it. Monkey business takes a lot of money.

Now we are no reformers—in fact, hate reformers. You can't change monkeys even if they do cut their hair and wear pantaloons. There is still cribbing in every test, and you can still buy themes at the same old pre-Civil War price. That is as is.

But here's what we're driving at. We would like to know where our money goes.

The student executive performers lock themselves in some catacomb along with the chimpanzee par excellence who is financial dictator, and to whom we little monkeys pay a sal-

ary, and they plot out where and for what our money goes. But what kind of monkey business is this? We want to know where our money goes. We, the gum chewing masses, give it to our high lords and protectors—and we would be very pleased if we could know where it goes.

WOULD it be too much for your judicial minds, Executive Council, to take brief leave of your political harangues about once a month at one of these meetings we never hear about and sling a da ink into the form of a simple report stating where and for what the money in the different departments is spent each month? Then would it be too much trouble to harbingers it down to the Collegian for publication so all of us can tell where our money is going?

Or is this little monkey with the typewriter full of coco-nut juice for even suggesting such a nutty thing?

AND to disgress: A headline in an eastern paper reads: MOTHER OF TWO GIVES HER MATE SOME CREDIT Which is very interesting.

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

## THE Social Scene

### "All Aboard" is Slogan at Alpha Phi Supper

A nautical theme was the keynote Wednesday evening as Alpha Phi Alpha entertained with a cleverly arranged buffet supper. A lighthouse guided the footsteps of the guests up the gangplank to the S. S. Alpha Phi.

Centerpieces on the tables scattered in the living and dining rooms consisted of small white pottery ships filled with yellow and red chrysanthemums floating on misty seas of blue cellophane.

Miss Esther Vehrs guided the passengers on a tour through several countries, where they were entertained with musical selections by the misses Maxine and Eileen Goodenough, Laura Lee Tate, Carolyn Brown, Hilda Crawford, and Effie Barrows.

In charge of arrangements were the Misses Gayle Denison, Mary Head, Effie Barrows, Marie Baughman, and Anne Morris.

### Delta Phi Party is Set in Hawaii

Delta Phi took rushees to Hawaii at a delightful buffet supper Tuesday evening. Wearing native Hawaiian dress, Miss Anne Faxon greeted the guests at the door, giving each a bright flower to wear in her hair.

Leis of fresh flowers were hung about the rooms, and bright marigolds in cocoanut shells decorated the tables. Small palm trees served as place cards.

Entertaining with a clever skit and music were Winston Bunnell, Watson Dutton, and Clayton Wheeler. Miss June Brasted was in charge of general arrangements.

### Beta Chis Greet Guests at New Roof Garden

On Thursday evening Beta Chis presented the premier opening of a roof-garden. Tables were arranged around the sides of the rooms, which were decorated with palms and floodlights. Big red chrysanthemums on the tables helped to carry out a color scheme of red and white. Before dinner, fruit cocktails were served at a bar in the dining room.

Members of Sigma Tau put on a lively floor show for the entertainment of the guests.

General chairman for the affair was Miss Florence Galton, assisted by the Misses Pat Schramm, Dee Dugan, Dorothy Moore, and Lucy Fisher.

### Alpha Psi Initiates are Feted at Dinner

Newly-initiated members of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity and their dates were honored Sunday by a dinner at the chapter house, following formal initiation services held Sunday morning.

A bouquet of red gladioli centered the long dinner table. At each co-ed's place was a bronze chrysanthemum with the Alpha Psi Delta insignia on it.

Guests at the dinner were the Misses Eleanor Rosson, Venita Hines, Cleo Nissen, Rowena Upjohn, Dorothy Moore, Virginia Hammer, Mary Hensley, Jean Longley, Billie Jean Gillilan, Edith Nelson and Doris Crabtree. Hosts were Louis Bonney, Claude Barrick, Joe Colasano, Jack Walker, Winfield Achor, John Hathaway, Earl Versteeg, Ralph May, Tom Riches, Bud Nasser, Joe Van Winkle, and Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovae.

### Alumni Enjoy Informal Dinner

Alpha Psi Delta entertained alumni Monday evening with an informal dinner at the chapter house. Guests were Harry Mosher, Graydon Anderson, R. Franklin Thompson, Waldo E. Zeller, Roy S. Ferris, Tinkham Gilbert, Gus Moore, Walt Erickson, George McLeod, Ronald Craven, Paul A. Heath, Frank Bennett, and Steve Anderson.

### Informal Dance Honors Sig Pledges

After the game Saturday night Sigma Tau Fraternity gave an informal dance in honor of its pledges. The guests were served sandwiches, cookies and coffee for refreshments.

Among those present were the following: Harold Adams, June Earle; Tom Pickett, Mary Ellen Mills; Bill Letterman, Joy Cooley; George La Vatta, Lorraine Ramis; Stanley Eland, Anna Lou Detweiler; Harry Chabourne, Mary Head; Joe Dwight, Betty Anusien; Roger Foster, Madelyn Best; Ken Sherman, Margree Van De Walker; Otto Wilson, Dee Dugan; Harry Calbom, Dorothy McDonald; Coe Roberts, Pat Higgins; Westly McWain, Carolyn Brown; John Martin, Phyllis Fisher; Edwin McWain, Genevieve Doud; Orval Davidson, Pat Gorman; Arnold Hardman, Esther Gunnesdal; Hall Simons, Vivian Lucas; and Mr. and Mrs. Claire M. Miller as chaperones.

### Kappas Entertain After Linfield Game

Saturday evening, following the Willamette-Linfield football game, members and pledges of Kappa Gamma Rho entertained their guests at the chapter house with an informal dance. Winston Bunnell and Loren Hicks were in charge of the party.

Kappas and their guests were: Barbara Gearhart, Bob Grannis, Chloe Anderson, Ernie Greenwood, June Brasted, Herb Davis, Betty Starr, Bob Anderson, Margaret Coan, Tom Tergeeson, Mary Sadler, Vic Haugeberg, Olive Clemes, Watson Dutton, Irene Bliss, Oscar Swenson, Iris McCurdy, Winston Bunnell, Edythe Davis, Lee Heater, Lila Murray, Loren Hicks, Marjorie Waters, Carl Seibel, Rowena Upjohn, Al Ferrin, Juanita Cullens, Clayton Wheeler, Miriam Jensen, William Cray, Maxine Holt, Bruce Wyngarden, Marguerite Trommlitz, Charles Carey, Margaret Clare, Lionel Tromlitz, Mary Huston, Bob Ramp, Erna Lee Thompson, Jim Cheatham, Hazel Bunnell and Gilman Davis.

Blue and green were used effectively as a color scheme about the rooms. Appropriate refreshments were served at a lat hour. Professor and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson chaperoned the party.

### D. T. G. Welcomes New Girls with Formal Tea

Chrysanthemums and autumn leaves decorated the Summer Street studio of Professor and Mrs. T. S. Roberts Sunday afternoon as Delta Tau Gamma entertained new Willamette girls.

Greeting the guests at the door was Miss Lorraine Vick. Miss Hazel Magee introduced to the line, which consisted of Miss Virginia Bendiksen, Miss Jessica Kinsey, Miss Olive M. Dahl, Mrs. T. S. Roberts, and Mrs. Roy Keene.

During the afternoon, musical entertainment was provided by Miss Gertrude Cannell at the piano; Miss Carol Johnson in a violin solo; Miss Marcella Sutton in two vocal solos, and Professor Roberts and Miss Edna Thoman in a piano and organ duet.

Members of Delta Tau Gamma serving and assisting about the room were the Misses Marian Herrick, Mary Huston, Barbara Pinney, Gertrude Cannell, Hermie Palmer, Pearl Bendiksen, Aileen LaRaut, Ruth Jones, and Ardea Hansen. Miss Edna Thoman was in general charge of the affair.

## New Music Dean Honored Formally At Roberts' Studio

Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist were honored Monday night at a formal reception given by Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary recently organized on the campus. The reception was held from 8:30 until 10:30 at the studio of Professor T. S. Roberts, and guests included Willamette faculty members, music students and members of the Salem Music Teachers' association.

Miss Edna Thoman greeted guests at the door, and Miss Ina Bennett introduced to the line, which included Miss Belle Brown, president of Mu Phi Epsilon, Dean and Mrs. Geist, and Professor and Mrs. Roberts. Dispensing hospitality were the Misses Mabelle Lilburn, Betty Starr, Ellyne Hallman, Gertrude Cannell, Jane Howe, Olive Clemes, Miss Helen MacMillan and Mrs. Walter Denton.

During the evening musical numbers were rendered by Miss Clara Enness, Mrs. Mary Duncan and Professor Roberts. Miss Mary Virginia Nolgren was in general charge of preparations, aided by Miss Ina Bennett and Edna Thoman.

## Frosh Feature Bad Luck Omens At Dance Friday

Frosh welcomed the student body to a rollicking good time on Friday the thirteenth in the gymnasium when superstitions went on parade. There were ladders and black cats, as well as plenty of good music and songs. Freshman committees and Mary Ellen Mills, class vice president, deserve the best of praise for their excellent preparations.

Tommy SeRline's orchestra swung an accompaniment to the dancers' chorus of "Roll out the Barrel," led by Betty Anusien, Frosh song leader, and Tom Pickett, class president. Special features of the evening were a prize dance, won by Anna Lou Detweiler and Bill Kilkenny, and a tap dance by Pauline Zoe Chambers, versatile young freshman.

Chaperones for the evening were Professor and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Dean and Mrs. Daniel H. Schulze, Professor and Mrs. Cecil Monk, and Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Oliver.

Committees working under Mary Ellen Mills were as follows: Decorations, Pauline Mestrezat, Barbara Gearhart, Anell Payne, Garry Owens, Phyllis Fisher, Barbara Vlesko, and Dorene Symes; publicity, Anell Payne, Wes McWain, Joe Dwight; orchestra, Dick Staer; entertainment, Betty Anusien, June Earle; clean-up, Ray Hutchinson, Ed Harold, Alvin Ewing, Floyd Johnson, Charles Mills, Dave Putnam, Hall Simons and Roth Kinney.

## Sorority

(Continued from Page 1)

convention are: Publicity, Hermie Palmer; registration, Della Willard; fireless supper and form, Gwen Griffith; Saturday breakfast and business session, Luree Norris; Saturday luncheon, Helen Neiger; tour of campus and state capital buildings, Hilma Breuser; formal tea, Ruth Jones; formal banquet and dance, Hazel Magee; Sunday breakfast and installation, Helen Whitaker.

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## COMING EVENTS

Friday, October 20—4:00 p.m., Sorority bids in Miss Jack's Office.

Saturday, October 21—University Vespers trip to Silver Creek Falls, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Sorority formal preferential dinners.

Sunday, October 22—Sorority pledge services.

Thursday, October 26—Kappa Gamma Rho-Delta Phi exchange dinner

Friday, October 27—Football excursion to Tacoma.  
D. T. G. conference.

Saturday, October 28—D. T. G. formal banquet and dance.  
Student body skate.  
Lausanne Hall serenade.

## NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

FAY SPARKS—'25

### ALPHA PHI ALPHA ALUMNAE ENTERTAINED

Salem Alpha Phi Alpha alumnae were guests of Miss Helen Breithaupt Tuesday night. After the business meeting the evening was spent informally. Alumnae members attending were: Mrs. Francis DeHartport, Miss Mildred Leighton, Miss Eva Cochran, Miss Mary White, Miss Beth Delap, Mrs. William Linfoot, Miss Dorothy McDonald, Mrs. John Schmidt, Mrs. Wilmer Wells, Mrs. Roy Harland, Mrs. William DePew and Mrs. Waldo Zeller.

### BIRTHS

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wulf (Pauline Findley, '31) of Rochester, Minn., are parents of a son, Bruce Louis, born September 25. The Wulfs have a son a few years older.

### FORMER UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL DIES

George O. Oliver, former vice president of Willamette university, died in Salem, October 8, following an illness of several years. Services and interment was at Forest Grove.

Mr. Oliver was graduated from Willamette University in 1909. In addition he held a master of arts degree and a bachelor of divinity degree, both from Willamette University. He served as vice president of the university from 1925 until about 1930. He took an active part in the endowment campaign during this time. He returned to the ministry and had his last pastorate at Hillsboro.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Eva Stanton Oliver, and two daughters, one of whom is Mrs. Clarence Oliver of Portland.

### HOMECOMING BANQUET, GAME AND PLAY

At an Executive Committee meeting, which was held October 11 in Salem with Mr. Harold Hauk, president of the Willamette Alumni association, presiding, it was decided to hold the annual Homecoming banquet on Friday evening, November 10, at 6 p.m. in the banquet room of The Quella. The price per plate will be seventy-five cents. Miss Fay Sparks, secretary-treasurer, is in charge of the banquet with Miss Helen Breithaupt, Executive Committee member, assisting. Mr. Donald Grant, first vice president, will preside at the banquet. An interesting program has been planned by the Executive Committee, and new faculty members of the university will be guests. Melvin Cleveland, Homecoming manager, and Professor Leslie J. Sparks, General Manager for the associated students, were present to cooperate with the alumni in making plans for the week-end.

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## Allan Hancock Ensemble Gives Concert in Waller

Students and townspeople enjoyed an inspiring concert Thursday evening in Waller hall presented by the Allan Hancock 8-piece string ensemble, an internationally recognized group of musicians devoted to the interpretation of the work of the world's greatest composers.

The ensemble, founded by Captain Allan Hancock, is engaged in presenting programs for educational and entertainment value. It has played before audiences totaling 500,000 people on the Pacific coast and has presented nationwide radio broadcasts.

Captain Allan Hancock, in addition to his musical enterprises, has founded a research center at the University of Southern California for the advancement of arts and sciences. An exploration cruiser which he presented to the university collects data and specimens for research.

Playing in the ensemble were Allan Hancock at the cello; Loren Powell and Ambrose Russo, violin; Arthur Jensen, viola; Bartley Hunt, bass; Sylvia Ruderman, flute; Catherine Jackson, harp; and W. E. Strohbridge, piano.

The program was as follows:  
Oregone Poem in G minor "The Great"  
Pastorale and Capriccio "Scarlatti"  
Andantino "Padre Martin-Kreiser"  
Retour du Pardon de Landevenneo "En Bretagne"  
Ronde in G "Rousse-Baton"  
Clair de Lune from "Suite Bergamasque"  
Arabesque No. 3 in G "Debussy"  
Kaledioscop "Schubert"  
En Route "Godard"

## Sigma Tau Gives Dinner Sunday For New Pledges

Sunday morning Sigma Tau began its formal pledging and in a body went down town to breakfast and church. In the afternoon a dinner was given for the pledges and their guests exclusively. The table was decorated with the centerpiece of chrysanthemums attractively arranged.

Enjoying the event were Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Schulze, Tom Pickett, Mary Ellen Mills, Joe Dwight, Betty Anusien, John Martin, Bernice Elgin, Westly McWain, Carolyn Brown, Harry Wilcox, Joy Cooley, Harold Adams, June Earle, Donald Daughton, Betty McKee, Coe Roberts, Pat Higgins, Bill Letterman, Louise Black, Hall Simons and Vivian Lucas.

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## FADS and FASHIONS

By Margaret Moulton

Sorority girls and rushees have been dashing about madly for the past week, but today silence reigns supreme with bids to the respective houses being issued late this evening. And tomorrow evening as we come to that most important of all rushing functions—the formal preferential dinner—formal wear is foremost in the minds of these girls.

We predict that a number of gorgeous new fall formal gowns will make their debut at this time. With them will be worn beautiful old-fashioned lockets and pendants of gold or cameo and pearls, just like their mothers wore 25 years ago. Some coeds even confess having "robbed" their mothers' jewel boxes. We must admit it's not a bad idea at that.

Following pledging services on Sunday each of the houses will attend church en masse. While we know it is not a dress parade we're still looking forward to seeing many girls wearing new hats, coats, gloves, and bags.

Speaking of fads or fashions, did you notice the Alpha Psis Wednesday? We think they deserve mention for appearing at classes wearing suits and ties.

Last week we promised a report on shopping visits to more of our advertisers. Well, here it is!

Mode-o-Day is featuring an especially fine stock of Serecta rayon taffeta rip-proof slips with a hop-skip pleated flounce. They come in tea rose, teal, fuschia, plum, three shades of blue, red earth, black and dchartreuse, and are priced at only one dollar. For that gentle swish under full skirt and knits just try one of these taffeta slips!

Kay's carry a complete line of dress and sports coats in tweeds, twills, and boucles, in blacks, wines, viking blue and teal—either plain or fur-trimmed. They also have evening jackets and capes of non-crush velvets and quilted materials lined with satin with broad shoulders and stand-up collars.

If you're looking for a new formal you'll find some beauties at the Fashionette. There are formals with bustles and bows, wasp waists and gathers, and low backs and high backs in dancing blue, orchid red, romance rose, raisin, sapphire, ice blue, and black and white. Materials include faille taffeta, satin and laces.

Last, but not least, why not have your hair done at the Marinello Beauty Shop this week-end? They tell us that shorter bobs are coming back again with less curls and more waves.

## University Vespers Picnic at Silver Creek Saturday

University Vespers takes time out tomorrow for its annual trip to Silver Creek Falls. The picnicers will meet in front of Waller Hall at 9 o'clock, where they will board the huge truck which will take them to the falls.

Students who have made the trip in past years are enthusiastic about the anticipated hiking and games which will take place during the day. The group will return home at 5 o'clock in the evening.

Student or Teacher

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## Rip Raps & Roots

By JOE VAN WINKLE

Wanted: 100 students to go to Tacoma on next week's excursion. So far this year every campus function has been well backed by the newly pepped up students. To this corner and to many others have come very favorable comments. Spec Keene has expressed his pleasure and many townspeople have remarked upon the fine spirit that the student body has shown. Now wouldn't it be a fine way to top off this high quality of enthusiasm to follow our team to Tacoma when we play the Loggers next Friday.

### EXCURSION TRAIN POSSIBLE

If we get a special excursion train which would put us together in a body for the entire trip, it would cost us \$4.50 apiece for transportation. That is providing that 175 people make the trip. The band and football squad would include 75 of the number, and the student body would have to make up the 10 remaining. However, Mr. Sparks states that the train will have to have the money ahead of time before we can charter the special. Consequently, if the students wish to take a special train, it will be necessary for each and every student who plans to go to pay his money by Wednesday evening. Come on, let's back this excursion and show the Northwest Conference that we have the best student body as well as the best team.

### YES, BEARKITTEN FOOTBALL

It must have been just a rumor that freshman football would be discontinued this year after such a successful start last season. Coach Sirnio's boys have this week been working out hard preparing for today's game with the Astoria Fishermen. Coach Keene has lent George Sirnio Bill Hughes, the Baker sheepherder who plays quarterback; and George Constable and Paul Cookingham, varsity squad tackles. There is a possibility that the Bearkittens will have another game with Woodburn's Bulldogs next week-end and possibly one other game later in the season.

## Pigskin Masters Offensive Class

The football interest of the nation will center on Stockton, Cal., tonight when San Jose State and College of the Pacific battle on the gridiron in the "battle of the giant-killers."

But more important than the game, in the eyes of the pigskin world, will be the drama enacted when the two "grand old men" of football, Glenn S. "Pop" Warner and Amos Alonzo Stagg, oppose each other again as rival coaches for the first time in over thirty years.

In the last meeting of the two, on Thanksgiving day, 1907, Warner, at the helm of the Carlisle Indians, directed his charges to a decisive 18-4 victory over the Stagg-coached Chicago eleven as 25,000 spectators looked on.

Since that time, each has gone on to achieve immortal fame in the game they did so much to develop from a crude bone-crushing melee into the highly polished combination of skill and brawn it is today.

White-haired, 77-year-old Stagg is the only man ever to coach the sport fifty years. After a record-breaking 41-year tenure at Chicago, he went to Springfield (Mass.) for two seasons and is now in his seventh at Pacific.

Warner's itinerary includes stops at Iowa State, Georgia, Cornell, Carlisle, Pittsburgh, Stanford, Temple, and now San Jose, where he is rounding out his 45th season as advisory coach and assistant to Dud DeGroot.

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## Willamette Swamps Wilcat 29-6 In Lopsided Contest As Attack Rolls Smoothly

Game is Featured By Spectacular Runs of Al Walden and Geo. McGlinn While Sturdy Line is Commended for Stopping Hippi

Walden and McGlinn! These two Bearcats were just one big "pain in the neck" to the Linfield Wildcats, as a potent Willamette team held a 29 to 6 field day at the expense of their rivals from McMinnville, last Saturday evening, on Sweetland field.

A pass from Walden to McGlinn in the opening minutes of play, good for 18 yards, netted the Bearcats their first touchdown of the evening; and before the Wildcats had recovered their composure, McGlinn tallied his second touchdown of the encounter; going over from the eight-yard line on a fake reverse, after Walden and Drury had done the heavy work in the 55-yard scoring march. Drury's placement kick was good, and the score stood at 13 to 0 before the customers were settled in their seats.

Not satisfied with low touchdowns to his credit in one quarter, McGlinn attempted to make it three, in the opening stanza, by returning a Wildcat punt 63 yards for a score, only to have the sparkling run called back because of a clipping penalty against the Bearcats.

Early in the second half, Art Gallon, only recently returned to action after a lay-off resulting from an injury on the Southern trip, paved the way for the third touchdown, by intercepting a Linfield pass on the Willamette 42. Runs of 16 yards by McGlinn and two fancy dashes of 10 and 18 by "Little Tough Guy" Walden, brought the ball to the two-yard line; from where Bunny Bennett skirted his right end for the score. "Bunny" converted to make it 20 to 0.

Still on the offensive, Willamette opened up their passing attack full blast, and on a series of completed tosses, brought the ball to the Linfield six, where Bennett ran his total to 10 points for the evening by booting the ball squarely between the cross bars, to bring the score to 23 to 0. Bennett's 10-point total is notable, for he saw little action in the contest; being bothered by a painful leg injury, suffered prior to the Portland U. game.

Apparently satisfied with the score, Spec withdrew his second team, which had been playing much of the game, and sent in the third string. And it was at this point the Linfield eleven avoided a whitewashing, by putting on a sustained 50-yard touchdown march, led by Ted Hippi; who, but for brief moments during the touchdown drive, was completely bottled up during the entire contest, by the hard charging Bearcat forward wall.

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## George McGlinn



The commendable work of the St. Helens lad has been a feature of the 1939 Keene-drilled gridironers. His long runs and elusiveness have sparked the Willamette offense.

### INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Speedball:

October 24—P. E. Staff vs. Alpha Psi "B".

October 26—Sigma Tau vs. Kappas.

October 31—Alpha Psi "A" vs. Independents.

November 2—Sigma Tau vs. Alpha Psi "B".

November 23—Alpha Psi "A" vs. Independents.

October 25—Sigma Tau vs. Kappas.

October 30—P. E. Staff vs. Alpha Psi "B".

November 1—Alpha Psi "A" vs. Kappas.

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## P. Edsters Lead Intramural Play

Compilation of the previous week's intramural sports shows that the P. E. Staff perches atop the passball ladder with the Alpha Psi "B" club pressing closely in the rivalry for first position.

A tilt played last Friday saw the P. Ed. passballers overcome the Kappa crew, 6-0.

The Alpha Psi "B's" planted themselves as contenders Wednesday when they passed their way to a 6-0 count over the Sigma Tau team. A howitzer, French to Anton, tallied the win margin for the "B's" as they found their offense working well. In the second half the Alpha Psi club penetrated to their opponents ten-yard marker before relinquishing the pigskin.

Rain, postponements and forfeits have generally blocked intramural play this week; and speedball has found little enthusiasm.

The Kappas and Independents will square off in a make-up contest today.

## Dick Wiesgerber Packer Quarterback

Evidence that Dick Wiesgerber, former Willamette gridiron ace, is winning acclaim in professional football ranks is displayed in the summaries of games that took place last Sunday.

The "Jersey Juggernaut," who is property of the Green Bay Packers, started at the quarterback post when his club tangled with St. Louis in a National league contest. Wiesgerber, a Little All-American in his days of collegiate competition, carries out the duties of a blocking assignment from his position on the Packer eleven.

Playing for Spec Keene at Willamette, Wiesgerber was a fullback, with line-crunching ability reckoned.

Letters from the ex-Bearcat to members of the athletic department that Wiesgerber is taking keen interest in professional ball.

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## Stiff Workout Faces Bearcat

Keene-Club Prepares For Puget Sounders And San Jose State

With four of their nine scheduled contests already played the Willamette university gridiron club faces an open date and will remain inactive this week-end.

This does not indicate, however, that the Bearcat crew will be completely at rest during the two-week breather; for, although some of the Keene-men have been allowed to relax for several days, stiff scrimmage drills have followed the vacation given the

squad on Monday.

While members of the team and coaching staff are anticipating the San Jose State game, chief concentration is centered upon preparation for the Puget Sound Logger tilt in Tacoma on October 27. Keene's main objective at this time is to correct the flaws uncovered in the Linfield fracas. The mentor has stated that, though his team's performance in the Wildcat tilt was the most notable this season, many difficulties remain to be ironed out.

Spec has noted great improvement in his squad since the Portland U scoreless battle three weeks ago as reserves are becoming more capable through experience.

In commenting upon the progress of his charges, Coach Keene praised the spirit displayed by the Willamette student body at the recent games and gave the students a large portion of the credit for the success of his team. Keene said that members of his club have high regard for the attitude of the student fans. He believes that the collegiate spirit on the campus is the best shown in a number of seasons.

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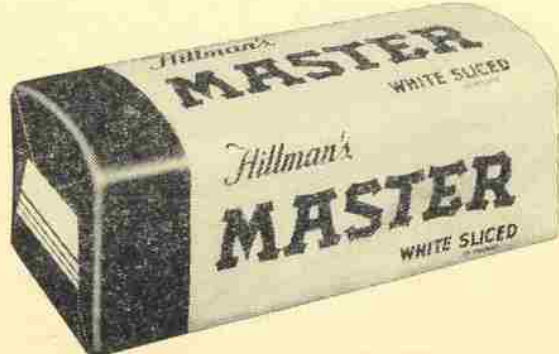
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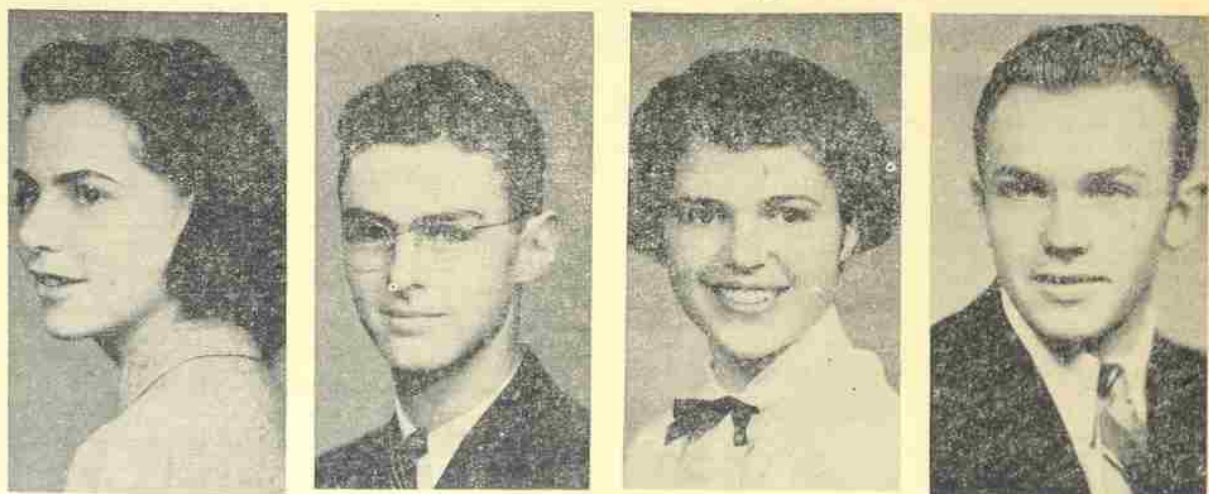
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