



# Bears Pitted Against Tough Team

## Key Banquet has Speakers

### Pemberton to Be Main Speaker at Blue Key Father and Son Banquet

Bill Thomas to Be Toastmaster; Dr. Baxter and Al Klassen to Speak Briefly; Springersteen is Soloist

Dr. H. F. Pemberton, minister of the Dallas Methodist church, is to be the main speaker at Blue Key's annual father and son banquet this evening. Active interest in Willamette affairs, Dr. Pemberton is a real Willamette man. His son, Jimmy Pemberton, is at present attending Willamette, and another, Frank Pemberton, attended Willamette in the past and is known as the composer of the "Indian" or senior song of 1937.

The banquet's soloist will be student Hubert Springersteen. Bill Thomas will act as toastmaster. Dr. Baxter and Al Klassen will speak briefly.

To be held in the First Methodist Episcopal church at 4 o'clock this evening, the banquet's outlook is promising. Many fathers and sons will be reunited and new friendships will be made, as together the group plans to "Paralyze Pacific."

Working under Chairman Bill Thomas is Cecil Quesseth, social chairman; Bruce Williams, publicity; Al Ferrin, decorations; and Ed Cone and Henry Frantz, tickets and finance.

### Student Recital Includes Many Musical Numbers

The first student recital of the year was presented at Waller hall Wednesday, October 25. Various members in organ, voice, piano and violin were given. Students performing were Beatrice Zwenke, Geoffrey La Plante, Ernae Thompson, Maxine Goodenough, Hubert Springersteen, Carol Johnson and Watson Dutton. Accompanists included Olive Clemes, Gertrude Cannell, Clayton Wheeler, Ernae Thompson and Josephine Miller.

The second in the series of student recitals will be presented Wednesday, November 8.

### Historical Society Chooses Essay Subject

Subject for the 26th Oregon history prize essay contest has been released.

Four prizes are offered and range from \$30 to \$60. Students over 18 years of age are not allowed to participate. The purpose of the contest is to promote the reading and study of American and Oregon history by Oregon boys and girls.

For further information, write Oregon Historical Society, Public Auditorium, Portland, Ore.

Entries are to be finished by March 16, 1940.

### Cookie Jar to Meet At First Methodist Church Next Thursday

Thursday afternoon, November 2, from 3 to 5:30, another Cookie Jar will be held in the upstairs parlor of the First Methodist church.

All students are invited to go and partake freely of tea and cookies. This function is a regular midweek social get-together for the college students and sponsored by the women of the church.

#### NOTICE:

All members of WAA be present at an important meeting this Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

### Baxter Speaks At Many Places On Extended Trip

#### Visits Many Schools On Trip to East In Search for Dean

After leaving Salem on Sunday, October 15, President Bruce R. Baxter, accompanied by Mrs. Baxter, launched an extensive trip through the United States, in search of a new dean for the university law school.

On the first day of the trip, Baxter stopped at the University of Wyoming, at Laramie, Wyo., and inspected the law school there. He met many friends there, including Lee Donnelly of the engineering school, a former student of Dr. Baxter at the University of Southern California.

The next stop was made at the University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio, at the law school there. Mrs. Baxter went to Youngstown, Ohio, from Toledo and spent the remaining time with her mother. Dr. Baxter represented Willamette university at the inauguration of President H. J. Burgstahler at the University of Ohio at Delaware, Ohio, on October 20. "Education's Responsibility to the State" was the title of Dr. Baxter's address.

### W.A.A. to Hold Straw Ride November 17

The W. A. A., under the able direction of Miss Curry, has been becoming more and more popular of late. A large turnout for the basketball and soccer teams have shown the increasing interest of the students in these popular sports.

In the way of entertainment the club sponsored a Play Night early in October which went over with such success that plans for another one are in the making. Also on the social calendar in the near future is the straw ride to be held November 17. Plans for this affair are under the management of Marjorie Herr, president of the W. A. A. It promises to be a lot of fun for everyone attending.

It is the aim of the W. A. A. to bring about more interest in sports among the girls of Willamette and to enlarge their membership as much as possible.

### Law School to Start Having Pictures Taken

Dan Moses, Wallulah editor, urges all juniors to have their pictures taken for the annual before the deadline set at 5 o'clock Saturday, November 4.

On Monday all seniors and freshmen, sophomores and juniors of law school are to start having their pictures taken. Organizations that want their pictures in the Wallulah please notify Marie Baughman immediately and tell Jack Walker the size they need for their picture.

This year's Wallulah staff is to be selected soon.

Students who do not cooperate in getting their pictures taken when requested should not expect to have the Wallulah ready when they want it, therefore do your part to make this year's annual the best one yet," stated Moses.

### Baxter Says Appoint Law Dean Soon

Interviewed Applicants For Position on Trip to East

On return from a trip to the east, President Baxter of Willamette university reports that the appointee for the position of dean of the law school has not yet been definitely decided upon. An announcement of the appointment will be made, however, before the coming Christmas season.

While on his trip, Dr. Baxter interviewed men for the position of deanship from the University of Wyoming, University of Toledo, University of Michigan, University of Chicago, and Northwestern.

After due consideration has been fully given to the qualifications of the applicants, Dr. Baxter will then make known his decision.

### Matinee Dance Proves Successful

#### New P. A. System to Be Installed When Get Dancing Machine

The matinee dance that was held in the gym on Wednesday, October 23, proved to be very successful, with nearly 200 students attending the dance.

June Brasted, A. S. W. U. vice president, who has charge of the dances, stated that the new dancing machine has not yet been acquired, but when it is bought a new P. A. system will be installed with it.

The dances are going to continue to be on Wednesdays, from 4 to 5 o'clock, and there will be special classes for persons who would like to learn how to dance, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, in the room next to the graduate manager's office. Virginia Hubbs is the supervising teacher.

### Titles Discussed by Oliver in Chapel Talk Yesterday

Dr. Egbert Oliver of the English department was chief speaker at the Thursday chapel which was devoted mainly to book discussions.

Dr. Oliver compared the book titles in general with those of the eighteenth century and our modern ones. "The object of the eighteenth century writers," he said, "was to identify their books and often they were almost a summary of the contents." "Now the titles are written as catch phrases designed to sell the book."

"Books," he declared, "are now more human than they were two centuries ago." The eighteenth century books dealt with man in the abstract, while our modern (Continued on Page 3)

### Bennet Says Students Have Choice of Roads

Mr. Frank Bennet, superintendent of the Salem schools, returned to Willamette to speak in chapel on Thursday.

The superintendent is a graduate of Willamette university and he recalled a few of his experiences while attending colleges. He emphasized the fact that the students, some of them away from home for the first time, have a splendid opportunity to conquer their problems without the help of mother and dad. There are three usual problems, he said, homesickness, financial problems, and classes.

"Every one of us," he concluded, "has a choice of two roads to travel, and each must decide for himself whether to take the high road or the low road."

### Homecoming Play To Be Anti-War Comedy

#### Shaw Visits The Campus Armistice Day

The Willamette chapter of the national honorary dramatic fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi, is producing the anti-war comedy, "Arms and the Man" by that British critic of human nature, George Bernard Shaw. The play will be presented in the Willamette chapel as the climax to the Homecoming festivities, November 11, at 8:15, under the direction of Genevieve Oppen, producer of past successes at Willamette.

The play caused a furor when presented in the old Drury Lane Theatre in London. It is said that people were so convinced of the miraculous transformation which a soldier's uniform is supposed to accomplish for mere man, that when Shaw's soldiers appeared on the stage, muddy and sleepy, preferring chocolates instead of bullets in his cartridge belt, the audience was shocked to see its ideal soldier stripped of his sham heroics.

Critics have told us that Shaw's comedy tricks and surprise shocks are mere charlatan's devices to make people think. In "Arms and (Continued on Page 3)

### University Band Makes Excursion To Tacoma Game

The members of the Willamette university band left for Tacoma on Friday morning at 8 for the 200-mile trip to the College of Puget Sound.

There were about 30 members who made the trip in the specially chartered Greyhound bus.

They stopped at Chehalis on the way and had lunch, arriving in Tacoma about 4 p. m. Proceeding the game was a march through the downtown streets. They also marched and drilled on the field during the game, after which came the victory parade through the streets.

The College of Puget Sound was host to the Willamette rosters at a dance given after the game.

After spending the night at Hotel Tacoma the members again boarded the bus for the journey back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nohlgren acted as chaperones for the party.

### Phi Delta Mu Has Roster of Thirty Students

Phi Delta Mu, Willamette co-educational music society promoting friendship through music, has a present roster of thirty members. Its primary purpose is to give opportunity for student performance in a friendly and informal atmosphere. When time permits tea is served. Informal criticism and a discussion of current trends in music are given from time to time.

The club is federated with both the State and National Federations of Music Clubs, thus affording opportunities for participation in contests sponsored by these organizations. Miss Belle Brown, one of last year's Phi Delta Mu delegates, won both the annual state and the district meet in the piano division.

Associate membership is open to those who are not studying music but whose interests and tastes would lead them to association of this kind. The fee is twenty-five cents a semester. Participation in the program by associated members is offered once a month. Anyone is invited to drop in at the club meetings.

The club meetings will alternate on Wednesdays with the regular Conservatory recitals. Phi Delta Mu's next meeting will be held November 1 in Miss Eness's studio in Kimball Hall.

### Arms and the Man



They will play.

### Park Hopes to Whip Up More Enthusiasm

#### Says No Fussing will Be Allowed; Has Many Attractions Planned

Hoping to whip the student body into new heights of enthusiasm during tonight's big game, the rally committee has been working hard organizing special attractions, reports Rufe Park, head of the committee.

A skit in collaboration with the Willamette band will be featured during half time, and a new yell will be used by the cheer leaders, Arnold Hardman, Mark Waltz and Bob Grannis. White leading yells and songs, the rally committee will form the shape of a "W."

Students will again sit in the north stands, and, to stimulate more pep, Park said, no fussing will be allowed. In addition, the rally committee will move into the stands during the second half and form a circle around the Willamette rooting section to encourage every Willamettian to yell and sing.

### Gatke's Article Proves Interesting And Instructive

Dr. Gatke's article, "WHY DON'T YOU PLANT A HEDGEHOG INSTEAD OF JUST A HEDGE?" which appears in the current November issue of the American Home magazine, is reported to be very interesting and instructive. The article is accompanied by a chart showing the planting plan of the hedgehog between University house and Lausanne hall, and also the one bordering Dr. Gatke's home on Richmond avenue. A photograph of the latter, by Kennell and Ellis also appears with the article.

Dr. Gatke has written ever since he was in high school and has sold articles for publication ever now and then. His contributions quite regularly to the garden page of the Oregonian, and the Flower Grower and The Garden Chronicle of America are at present holding three of his articles for future publication.

Dr. Gatke states that he has not confined himself to one field of writing, but has ventured into most every field except poetry. He has had three morality plays published and had the gratifying experience, approximately a year ago, of receiving a clipping telling (Continued on Page 3)

### Two Willamette University Profs Exhibit Work

On exhibit at the Salem art center this week, during National Art week, are paintings and sketches by several Willamette university faculty members. Dr. R. I. Lovell, Miss Constance Fowler, among the faculty, and Mrs. Ernest C. Richards and Mrs. S. R. Laughlin of the faculty wives have work on display.

Since its opening a year and a half ago in the old Salem high school building, the Salem art center has had 1500 students and 50,000 to 100,000 visitors viewing its exhibits.

Willamette students, business men, housewives, loggers and children have attended the free classes in painting, drawing, engraving, pottery, commercial art, etc.

The exhibits change every three weeks, displaying artists' work, commercial artists' work and loan exhibits.

The purpose of the school, a community project added by the federal government, is to help the layman interested in art.

Dr. Gatke  
Flowers please him.

### Rodeheaver to Speak at Chapel

Exponent of Negro Spiritual Acquired Fame with Sunday

Homer Rodeheaver, the man who has sung his way into the hearts of more than 70,000,000 people, will be guest speaker at the chapel Tuesday. Mr. Rodeheaver, who has directed choruses in nearly all the leading cities of the United States, is one of the greatest living exponents of the real Negro spiritual.

Mr. Rodeheaver acquired his fame as a musical director with William A. Sunday, world-famous evangelist, in his campaigns during the years 1909 to 1931. During the Spanish-American war in 1898 he spent four months in Cuba as a trombone player with the Fourth Tennessee regimental band. He was with the Y. M. C. A. in France during the World war, from August to December, 1918.

With Evangelist W. E. Biederwolf, he toured the world in 1923-1924. Mr. Rodeheaver, a Methodist, attended school at the Ohio Wesleyan university. He is unmarried. His home is in Winona Lake, Ind., his office in Chicago.

He is known not only as a musician, but as an author. He has written "Song Stories of the Sunday School," and "Twenty Years With Billy Sunday," besides numerous gospel songs and compilations.

He is appearing Tuesday evening in Salem at the Leslie Methodist church.

Dr. Bruce Baxter will address the students on Wednesday and Thursday.

### Epsy Says Hitler Personification Of German Aims

Speaker of the Tuesday night was Edwin Epsy of Geneva, Switzerland, who is executive secretary of the League of Nations Council of Youth.

Epsy was introduced by Don Douris, who in turn was introduced by Dr. Baxter.

Epsy spoke of the conditions in Germany and England as he saw them when he was abroad this summer. "The people of Germany," he said, "regard Hitler as the personification of Germany because he stands for everything that the Germans believe in. They give themselves to national socialism as we give ourselves to the Christian religion."

As to the war itself, he declared, "Whether it is Germany on the one side, or the allies on the other, they are all determined to see it through. The English are fighting to prevent the death of the system of life in which they believe, and the Germans are avenging themselves for the indignities they suffered at the close of the World war."

In conclusion, he expressed the hope that we, as Americans, might remain neutral in action, if not in thought, to assure the continuation of the rights for which America stands. "For," he said, "America was born in the faith of the value of the individual human being."

### International Club Accepts Students For Membership

At the regular meeting of International club, Tuesday evening at Willamette lodge, the following applicants were accepted into membership of the club: Robert Cook, Hermie Palmer, Margaret Taylor, Paul Whipple, Ruth Alice Grant, Eldon Morse, Ed Harold, Effie Barrows, Jim Turk, Ardea Hanson and Grace Jackson.

Following the business meeting a discussion on the customs and food of several foreign countries was conducted by Winnie Neal.

### Cap and Gown Ice Cream Social Proves Successful

The ice cream social put on Tuesday afternoon by the Cap and Gown girls' honorary, was a social and financial success. With a majority of the student body attending the culinary conclave, Chresto Cottage was the scene of activity and fun. Plate lunches and drinks were on the menu and the lunch at noon was served by the sophomore girls.

Taking advantage of the opportunity, the Beta Chi and the Delta Phi had lunch at the cottage. Twenty-five of the Alpha Phi Delta fraternity attended (Continued on Page 2)

### Warner Mentored San Jose Spartans Held Devastating

#### Bearcats will Have to Stem Wide Open Attack of Tricky Plays and Passes to Win

Will a spirited aggregation of Willamette Bearcats accomplish a feat wherein eight gridiron teams have failed? This question will be answered when the Warner-mentored San Jose State Spartans clash with the Cats on Sweetland field at 8:00 o'clock this evening.

The occasion will pit the Keenemen against one of the Keenemen against one of the most devastating offensive machines of contemporary football. With attack directed by the genius of Gen. S. (Pop) Warner, the Spartans, the Coast's outstanding independents, remaining undefeated, have rolled up a grand total of 193 tumbles to their opponents' 16 this season.

It will be the Bearcats' duty to stem the wide open attack of tricky plays and passes which has scored the San Jose success against powerful crews such as College of the Pacific and San Francisco.

Keene Plan Unbreasted Whether a stout defense or swift counter offense will be employed by the Willamette club has not been revealed; but past records point out that both might be used effectively. Defensive strength was displayed against the rugged Portland Pilots. Cat offensive ripped a wide gap in the victory margin in the Logger encounter last week.

But regardless of the mode of retaliation to the Spartan attack, Coach Spec Keene will be sending his charges against a versatile ensemble of veterans, some of whom are declared to be all-American material. Sparkplug of the California is Leroy Zimmerman, angular 195-pound senior fullback of renowned passing ability. Since Zimmerman's value is as a money player who provides added spark to his teammates, Head (Continued on Page 2)

Alumni will have their first get-together at a banquet at the Quells on Friday evening, November 10. There also will be many informal gatherings besides those regularly prescribed.

Other events of the Homecoming week-end are a big moot court at Chapel on Friday, November 10; a play given by Theta Alpha Phi on Saturday, November 11; and a student body dance to be given by the seniors after the game Friday night. The dance is going to be a honey, says Manager Cleveland.

### Pickett Chooses Freshman Team For Bag Rush

Fifteen of these freshmen boys will represent their class in the annual Freshman-Sophomore Bag Rush, which is held between the halves of the Homecoming game each year. If the freshmen emerge victorious, they are privileged to throw away their caps and shopping bags.

Those named to take part in this event are: Ed Gottfried, Oscar Paulsen, "Toor" Prentiss, Earl Roberts, Don Scollati, Clarence Wicks, Ray Hutchinson, Ed Harold, Jack Steiger, Ollie Williams, Bob Hamilton, Ralph Farmer, Joe Dwight, Dave Putnam, Tom Pickett, Warren James and Norman Hines.

With this aggregation of husky freshmen lads, the freshman class is of the opinion that victory is definitely a possibility.

### Nat'l Convention Settles Controversy On Sorority Name

With the national convention an event of the past, members of Delta Tau Gamma look back on a reportedly successful week-end of business and pleasure.

Of major importance was the final decision on a name for the organization, the choice of which has been a major problem for several years. Delta Tau Gamma, letters from the Coptic Greek alphabet, were chosen by the local members and the 13 delegates from University of Idaho, Lewiston State Normal, and Washington State College. Local chapters will be named by the State in order of their founding, making the Willamette group the Oregon Alpha chapter of Delta Tau Gamma.

Other business of the delegation was the complete revision of the constitution to fit it to conditions and situations differing from (Continued on Page Two)



"No woman knows how much of a coquette she is."—ROCHEFOUCAULD

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In line with last week's editorial "To Be Seen Before Dying," this bit of verse is published. It was written, not for publication, but just for the writer's own satisfaction. But so obviously sincere and frank it is, the Collegian has decided to include it this week. No respectful working in the writer, but one who is tall, and powerful, and alive. Many contents he has fought—not with bullets and blood—but with cleverness, endurance, muscle. But like the thousands of other American youth he does not want to die, others for a silly and ridiculous cause. The writer is Bill Astum—The Editors.

## RATHER THAN KILL

'Tis better that I rot in prison,  
Yeah, and bear the shame—  
Than boast I'd fought an ism  
Just to share the fame.  
'Tis not my life I fear to give,  
Nor do I shed a tear to live;  
But is it criminal to raise my voice and say  
That it is not my choice to slay?  
Should I into my blood engrain  
That craze to see my brother slain?  
Damnation, let the trumpets blare;  
No cause for you another's breast to bare.

## The Rambling Reporter

By Uncle Willie

Hello! To all youse guys and gals. Uncle Willie only hopes that you folks haven't had the keen memory that he has possessed for them exams which he has just rambled through.

Last week your uncle noticed what a fine snooper the author (snoop to youse uncultured) of Via Vine has turned out to be. Now uncle has a bit of advice to offer: If that author would put his snoopin' to a bit of useful work from which he wished to profit... he would go a snoopin' down into SEARS for his needs. There is a powerful lot of bargains in every department.

Uncle Willie delved into the basement of that men's store... BISHOPS... and what do you expound? They yell or pop leader, Rup Parks wuz a doing a bit of clerkin'. You'd think Rupe would need a "fishin' license" for the sales line he throws... but it does the work, for he has plenty of bargains to show the interested. (Being a devout student of psychology... Mr. Parks sells by way of the Freudian theory of psychoanalyticism.)

Why is it that Mr. Bonnie (er Bonner) of the Alpha Psi alphas chooses to sit in that seat which has labored on the back... Emma Fool! That chair really should be taken... to Mr. B. cause he don't fool when he reads that add from the FAMILY BARBER SHOP (on Liberty). It may be a family shop... but that don't stop you from gettin' a plenty good hair-clippin' for the small sum of 25 cents. (The management said they will kut yer hair even if ya don't have a family.)

Now as exams er over fer a spell and we have two Thanks-giving days a comin' up (maybe), well it's time to go sneakin' about fer them "flower shoppers"... That San Jose game is upon us soon (tonite) and that gal from would appreciate a choice bit of the fragrant from either "Frosty" Olson or from Breithaupt (Bright-hop... to you!). If yer too busy to go down and do yer orderin', kull 'em up by the fone.

"DON'T LOOK NOW." Sense of humor... but Uncle Willie is mighty reguited with a certain newspaper reporter who insists upon making puns about the physically handicapped. Uncle suggests that Maxine might retract her humor... for she has left

an awful sore spot as a result of her column.

Now, this week uncle has to close, for he has to get a real start on them exams next time... but to you frosh, sophs and juniors... in kogineto... isn't it the truth... that the hardest thing to recognize is your photograph! (And don't blame the photographer, for he does his best.)

**HAYRIDE**  
Enthusiasm is waxing strong in anticipation of the coming WAA hayride, listed on the social calendar for the 17th of November. 'Course there won't be that grand moon that we've been enjoying (?) this past week, but it promises to be a stack of fun—moon or not—or rain or shine. It hasn't been decided as yet to whether or not it will be a date affair, but plans will be revealed as soon as they are completed.

**Spartans Battle Bearcats Tonight**  
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Coach De Groot seldom starts him. Other valuable backs are hard-driving Herman Zetterquist, midgeet Aubrey Minter, Negro; Howard Costello; Morris Manonovian, and Carlton Perogov. In the line are tower of strength and center, Captain Bob Fitzhenal, place-kicking guard Ken Cool and flankman Joe Reginato.

Fitzhenal, 195-pound pivot, is bidding strongly through his stellar play for Coast and national honors.

These men, with veterans and reserves, for ma phlanx three deep at every position which has conquered 25 out of 29 opponents in the last three years.

**Keene Has Strength**  
Keene himself, however, has some potent ball players who can unleash dynamite tactics. George McGinn and Al Walden rank among the dangerous broken field runners of the northwest. Justin Weakley, Larry Drury and Art Gallon are dependable blockers.

Veterans hold down the majority of positions in the forward wall.

Joe Holland's line play and Al Walden's far-traveling punts are Bearcat rivalry this year, with Zimmerman in the opposing lineup the game may feature a battle by air.

## TRIVIAT A HUNTLEY

"Being inconsequential talk about nothing in particular"

HOT STUFF:

Because her husband used the back of her neck to put out cigarettes, some dame named Joyce sued Mons. Joyce for divorce in Camden, N. J. Tch. sch. Just think of the marital bliss that would probably still exist if wifey had only bought a couple ash trays.

**FORMER mayor of Pittsburgh,** William McNair, has a new business theory that should revolutionize the whole field of economics. He brings forth the simple but none the less interesting idea that business fluctuates with skirt lengths. With short skirts comes prosperity and optimism, with long ones, depression—and he has a lot of charts to prove it.

Now I have always had a profound interest in economics and business, and so when in the library the other day took it upon myself to study this revolutionary theory a little further. Conclusion: What the theory may lack in reliability, it makes up for in interest. Of the forty skirts studied during an hour's time this week, it was found that the average skirt comes to about the joining place of the fibula and the tibia, or just below the knee. Four of the forty skirts were a bit optimistic and fluttered just a little above the knee cap. More pessimistic skirts drooped four or even five inches below the capped joint.

In 1932 skirts were very long. Last year comparatively short, and this year even shorter. So we can probably say that this theory is fairly reliable.

May we say, without being misunderstood, that we sincerely there will be a huge business boom in the near future.

THE tongue-waggers of the campus have been crying for a "dirt column." Last week "Via the Vine" gave it to them. Several were shocked, some horrified, and many stupefied.

It was a red-faced editor who tried to talk his way out of that blunder, finally admitted he was unwise in letting it go to press. And to the fifth-monger who wrote that choice bit: A leafy bouquet of skunk-cabbage.

THERE are three things that Ego and I (everybody has an ego) have always liked very much, but three things which we do not understand: music, art, and women. Regarding women, there is a sort of legend about their creation that rather pleases Ego and I, though in our stronger moments we realize it is just so much flowery, sentimental tripe.

It seems that when Twashtri got around to creating Woman, he found that he had used up all the material things in making man—so in his dilemma... "he took the retundity of the moon, the curves of creepers, and the clinging of tendrils, and the trembling of grass, and the slenderness of the reed, and the bloom of flowers, and the lightness of leaves, and the tapering of the elephant's trunk, and the glances of deer, and the joyous gaiety of sunbeams, and the weeping of clouds, and the fickleness of the winds, and the timidity of the hare, and the vanity of the peacock, and the softness of honey, and the cruelty of the tiger, and the warm glow of fire, and the coldness of snow, and the chattering of jays, and the cooling of the kokila, and the hypocrisy of the crane..." and a lot of other hooie and compounded them into one conglomerate mess called Woman—and gave her to Man.

**STATE Friday**  
"Rose Marie," starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Second big hit, "Women in the Wind."  
**Sun., Mon., Tues., and Wed.**  
"Goodbye Mr. Chips," co-starring Robert Donat and Greer Garson. Doublebilled with "Wolf Call," starring John Carroll and Movita.

**Thurs., Fri., and Sat.**  
"Young Mr. Lincoln" starring Henry Fonda and Marjorie Weaver. Second big hit, "Jones Family in Hollywood."

**ELSIKORE**  
Today and Saturday  
Charles Laughton in "Jamaica Inn" with Maureen O'Hara, plus a select group of short subjects.  
**Sun., Mon., and Tues.**  
Double bill: Ginger Rogers and Walter Connolly in "Fifth Ave. Girl," plus second hit, "Virginia

AFTER a week, Man took her back to the creator and complained that she made his life miserable. "She chatters incessantly," he said, "and teases me beyond endurance, never leaving me alone; and she requires incessant attention, and takes all my time up, and cries about nothing, and is always idle." And so he wanted to give her back. Twashtri said okay, and took her back.

In one week, Man was back again and wanted her to be given to him again. "I find that my life is very lonely, since I gave you back that creature. I remember how she used to dance and sing to me, and look at me out of the corner of her eye, and cling to me; and her laughter was music, and she was beautiful to look at, and soft to touch; so give her back to me again." So old Twashtie gave his consent once more.

BUT in only three days Man was back again saying that he had come to the conclusion that she was more trouble than pleasure, so to please take her back. But Twashtri said no, and that he would have no more of this foolishness. He told Man he would

## Which is Which? Tonight Will Tell!



By Nadine Orcutt

## Former Cook at Willamette University Houses to Open Boarding House for Pupils

By ELIZABETH HAMILTON

Two were walking in the rain. Rain was on their eyelashes in little beads, rain was on the tips of their noses in perfect round drops, rain was in their shoes in deep sloshy pools. Out of the rain, they walked into the kitchen of Mrs. Lorenz, and somehow the rain did not matter any more.

It was a big kitchen, all green and cream, gleaming in the splendor of its proud electric range and refrigerator. Nothing was baking at the moment, but the room was still fragrant with the warm scent of spice cookies, or was it gingerbread? Still trying to isolate that teasing smell, the two walked into the dining room. "Welcome home," whispered a persistent voice inside them somewhere. "Welcome home. Settle down here in this shining glass room and never leave. Sit here and look out at the fishpond with its lilacs and its one hundred fifty-eight fish, at the big old walnut tree, at the neat green picket fence. Even see, if you can, the border of brilliant flowers that is

there by the fence at any other time of year. Find comfort and warmth and beauty, just by sitting here."

But another voice was speaking. It was the lively, humorous voice of the hostess. "You will want to see where the boys will live. Here is the bathroom—all justrous black tile. Here at the foot of the stairs is a shower for the boys alone. There is the fruit closet—that entire eight-foot shelf contains just marmalades, jellies, and jams, besides all my fruits and vegetables that you see on the other shelves. Here will be the dormitory and here the place for them to study. Can't you see what it will look like with tables, bookshelves, lots of lamps, another

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## Gatke

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of the elaborate production of one of these plays in India. The account covered nearly a page in the India Witness, a missionary paper.

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have to manage the best he could, and then he turned his back on him and went on with his other work. "But I cannot live with her," said Man.

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## Through The Telescope

By Paul Whipple

## INDOOR SPORTS

Among our native American pastimes one of the most popular is the practice of spouting forth in words of from two to five syllables, an accumulated stock of opinions or prejudices regarding any and every subject from hooch to horse-racing.

The most primitive, and often the most effective way of doing this is to bellow forth from the top side of a soapbox. A more refined method, but one necessitating some skill at punching the keyboard of a typewriter with one finger, is to become a columnist. Every reporter, usually tries to become one of these as soon as he can add two and two words together and come out with an idea. Even the embryo journalists on college newspapers get the itch immediately after getting a bit of their work on the front page.

## HOW TO BE A BORE

But the most modern, the most expensive—and the most boring method of getting one's wisdom before the world is to hire out as a radio commentator, nowadays usually on the European situation. Seemingly the only qualifications a person needs to become one of these chronic nuisances consist of an ability to wrestle tongue-twisting names, a 60-day "Cook's Tour" of the continent, and enough salesmanship to find a sponsor.

Another common irritant that might be exported with some gain is the newspaper editor who jumps to hasty conclusions upon glancing over a news story, and with a minimum of thought writes misleading headlines or slapdash editorials. In a local daily the following headline recently appeared: "Germans to Sink American Refugee Ship." This was over story of the Iroquois incident, in which information was received that the ship was to be sunk. Although there was nothing in the story to indicate that the Nazis were to do the sinking, that was the substance of the headline.

## SOWING THE WINDS

Other examples might be cited, but it is sufficient to say that their whole effect is to build up adverse sentiment to a greater degree than facts justify. Even if most people don't like the Nazis, the Japanese imperialists, or some other faction, that is no justification for perverting the facts. The treaty of Versailles was the re-

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## National

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those existing at the time of the writing of the original constitutions, and also the establishment of a board of national directors to replace the one advisor.

The convention chose as club policies the establishment of alumnae groups and mothers' clubs, as already in existence in connection with the Willamette chapter, and the initiation of a merit point system to encourage activity participation among individual members.

Next year's convention will meet on the University of Idaho campus at Moscow, Idaho, where Hazel Magee of Willamette will act as national secretary. Other national officers have not yet been chosen.

up. All men were created equal so why is not in opinion as good as the next? It matters not that the question may involve a large slice of history and cuts across a number of sciences, he is ready to state his ideas positively and defend them with all the fervor of a religious fanatic. But perhaps that is why our democracy works as well as it does.

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

## THE Social Scene

### Formal Dinner Honors Lausanne Girls

A formal birthday dinner was held Thursday evening at Lausanne Hall honoring girls whose birthdays occur in September, October and November.

Autumn furnished the theme for decorations, with attractive centerpieces of fall fruits and place-cards of brightly colored leaves.

The program was opened with a clever poem composed by Miss Betty Thelander congratulating the honorees. Misses Patricia Cormany and Jean Jackson sang "Down Mexico Way." Miss Reba Lehman played a flute solo, "Traum der Sennnerin," by Aug. Labitzky. Both numbers were accompanied by Miss Josephine Miller on the piano.

Special guests of the hall were Den and Mrs. Melvin Geist, Miss Gale Currey and Miss Marian Morange.

Girls who were honored were the Misses Sally Anderson, Gwen Griffith, Zoe Fretz, Libby Moore, Jean Longley, Mary Jane Smith, Virginia Smith, Pauline Mestrezat, Barbara Goot, Betty Holm, Josephine Miller, Dorothy Miller, Vivian Lucas, Jane Sisson, Mildred Williams, Ardea Hanson, Marion Sanders, Doreen Symes, Eileen Van Eaton, Helen Newland, Janet Penix, Elaine Bittle, Reba Lehman and Jessie Iwatsuki.

The special committee in charge consisted of Miss Mildred Williams, chairman, Miss Betty Thelander and Miss Barbara Gearhart.

### Delta Phi and Kappa Gamma Enjoy Exchange Dinner

Delta Phi and Kappa Gamma Rho exchanged members Thursday evening, October 26, for a dinner party. White candles and a centerpiece of chrysanthemums decorated the Delta Phi table, where Mrs. Frank James, Charles Bickner, Oscar Swenson, Jim Pemberton, Loren Hicks, Carl Seibel, Jack Hedgecock, and Winston Bunnell were guests. Hostesses were the Misses Eleanor Perry, Rosemary Detweiler, Verna Vosper, Martha Roddy, Olive Clemes, Betty Starr, Anna Lou Detweiler, and Bernice Marcy. Miss Eleanor Perry was in charge of arrangements.

Yellow chrysanthemums and daisies and a black cat formed the centerpiece at the Kappa house. Covers were laid for Professor and Mrs. Liebes, the Misses Helen Dean, Elisabeth James, Anne Faxon, Carol Read, Esther Gunnedal, Isabelle Liburn and June Brasted, and Bill Bardwell, Watson Dutton, Al Ferrin, Ed Cone, Cliff Stewart, Victor Haugeberg, and Roderic Barklow. In charge of the affair was Winston Bunnell.

### Education Seminar Celebrates Hallowe'en

Members of Dean Erickson's undergraduate section of education seminar, which meets regularly on Tuesday evenings at the Delta Phi house on Court street, were refreshed on Hallowe'en night by cider and doughnuts served after the class session. Miss Doris Riggs, Miss Betty Starr, and Miss June Brasted served the appropriate refreshments.

### Dalda Tau Gamma Gives Formal Tea

The Court Street home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bishop was the scene of Dalda Tau Gamma's formal tea Saturday afternoon from 4 until 6. The tea was in honor of the delegates to the national convention, which met on the Willamette campus last week-end.

The tea table was graced by an attractive centerpiece of fall flowers, and the room was decorated with dahlias.

Greeting guests at the door was Miss Erna Taylor, and Miss Frances Pickard introduced to the line which was composed of Mrs. C. P. Bishop, Miss Virginia Bendixsen, national president, Mrs. R. J. Bendixsen, Miss Sibyl Birdwell, of Moscow, national secretary, Mrs. Dick Tatro, local president, and Dean Olive M. Dahl.

At the tea table were Mrs. Herbert Rahe, Mrs. F. M. Erickson, Mrs. Howard Maple, and Mrs. Cecil Monk. Miss Gertrude Cannell entertained at the piano during the afternoon.

### Scavenger Hunt Challenges Vespers Crowd

In contrast to the usual swanky dance or stylish party, First Church Vespers played host last Friday evening to its members at an informal gathering, including a scavenger hunt.

The merry-makers searched madly for witches' nails, pumpkin leaves, cobwebs, et cetera. Finally they returned to the church to find themselves confronted with the "House of Horror," a product of the Herrick brothers' ingenuity. Games representing the history of Hallowe'en were played, and delicious food was served as a culmination to a happy evening.

Frances Pickard was in general charge of the party. She was assisted by a committee composed of Barbara Pinney, Norman Ho, Marian Herrick, and Marion Sanders.

### Mirror Room is Scene of Dance

A semi-formal dance given Saturday night at the Marion Hotel was the closing feature of the 1939 national convention of Dalda Tau Gamma, held on the Willamette campus last week-end, entertaining delegates from the University of Idaho, at Moscow, Lewiston State Normal, and Washington State College.

In the Mirror room, which was decorated with autumn leaves and with a facsimile of the organization's crest, the following couples danced to the rhythm of Roger Miller's 11-piece orchestra: Margaret Taylor, Jim Anderson; Mary Huston, Bob Ramp; Hermie Palmer, Douglas Olds; Jeanette Fulmer, Cecil Quesseth; Virginia Smith, Lynn Zimmerman; Mildred Bjorklund, of Moscow, Ed Yost; Helen Beckley, Floyd Young; Barbara Jones, John Gardner; Elizabeth Le Febvre, of Lewiston, Tom Riches; Miss Lorraine Dustin, Dean of Women at Lewiston State Normal, Harry Mosher; Frances Pickard, Bob Williams; Joyce Beadles, of Moscow, Everett Magee; Carol Johnson, Vernon Casterline; Edna Thoman, Paul Whipple; Lois Baldwin, Robert Reeves; Carley Jane Canfield, of Lewiston, Harry Calbom; Marian Chase, Bob Howe; Mary Farnum, Richard Chase; Sybil Birdwell, of Moscow, Irwin Wedel; Aileen Le Raut, Victor Haugeberg; Barbara Pinney, Richard Laws; Luree Norris, Kenneth Hughes; Ruth Jones, Ralph Farmer; Ellabelle Woods, of Lewiston, Ollie Williams; Lucile Stephenson, of Lewiston, Bill Benton; Isabella Patterson, of Lewiston, Bill Thomas; Marian Beckman, of Lewiston, Leo Baldwin; Lela Engle, of Lewiston, Norman Ho; Virginia Bendixsen, Howard Teeple; Margaret Magee, George McLeod; Louise Benedict, of Pullman, Wallace Olson; Hazel Magee, Floyd Cline; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tatro; Ruth Keeney, of Moscow, Keith Roberts; Jessica Kinsey, Charles Abbott. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Magee, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Johnson, and Mr.

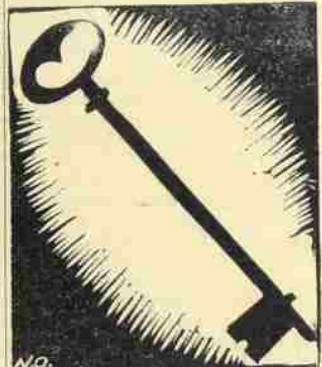
## Cap and Gown Will Entertain Freshman Girls

Freshman girls who were awarded scholarships to Willamette will be entertained by Cap and Gown at a formal banquet Monday evening at The Quelle. Miss Edna Thoman, president of the organization, will act as toastmistress, and Miss Olive Clemes will present piano selections.

Girls who will be honored on this occasion are the Misses Bonnie Carmichael, Irene Christie, Barbara Gearhart, Jean Irene Jackson, Rebekah Putnam, Marcell Webb, Betty Sackett, Dorothy Ann Padlock and Delma Jean Jones. Other honored guests will be Dr. Helen Pearce, Mrs. Bruce R. Baxter, Mrs. Paul Wallace, Miss Irma Oehler and Mrs. Chester P. Luther.

Cap and Gown hostesses are the Misses Edna Thoman, Ellabelle James, Dorothy Wright, Olive Clemes and Verna Vosper.

## Banquet Tonight



By Nadine Orcutt

## Lausanne Hall to Give Informal

Lausanne hall will hold its first fall informal tomorrow evening. Dancing and games will occupy the evening. The committee in charge consists of Miss Betty Keller, chairman, and Misses Eloise Winn, Barbara Goot and Jean Lockhart.

## Titles

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writers write about the individual person."

He concluded by saying that "there is much that is worth while in modern literature. It is a valuable medium for explaining human values as they affect us in our everyday world."

Bruce Williams introduced the five winners of the Recreational Reading Contest several years ago, and explained the rules of the contest. This contest is open to all students and the entries will be judged by Mr. Morrow of the Salem Library and Professor Richards of the Willamette faculty. Complete rules will be printed within a few days, along with the reading list, he said.

## Cap and Gown

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set in a body. Ten Kappas came later. The ice cream social is a semi-annual affair put on by the Cap and Gown, whose duty it is to look after Christy cottage.

Saturday noon the five members of the Cap and Gown will journey to Linfield for lunch, where they will help plan out a program for the Linfield girls.

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## COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Blue Key Father-Son Banquet, First M. E. Church, 6:00 p.m.  
San Jose State-Willamette football game, Sweetland Field, 8:00 p.m.  
Delta Phi serenade.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Lausanne Hall informal.  
Sigma Tau serenade.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Alpha Phi upperclass date dinner.  
Alpha Psi upperclass date dinner.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Cap and Gown scholarship banquet, The Quelle, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Y. W. Transfer dinner.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Delta Phi-Alpha Psi exchange dinner.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Homecoming . . .  
Alumni banquet, The Quelle, 6:00 p.m.  
Pacific University-Willamette football game, Sweetland Field, 8:00 p.m.  
Student body dance.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Homecoming . . .  
Homecoming play, Waller Hall, 8:15 p.m.,  
Kappa serenade.

## NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

FAY SPARKS—'25

Willamette Grads on Campus for Music Meet

Several Willamette graduates who are teaching music in the public schools of Oregon returned to the campus for the sessions of the State Music Educators' Conference of Oregon. Among high school music directors present were Mrs. Donald Sheyde (Doris Corbin), '31, of Mill City; Miss Hortense Taylor, '36, of Tigard; Miss Fay Sparks, '25, of Canby; Mr. Howard Miller, '31, of Newberg, and Mrs. Cloyd Riffe, '37, of Grants Pass. Miss Helen McPherson, '30, supervisor of music in grades and high school at Marahfield; Miss Jeanette Scott, '34, supervisor of grade school orchestra work at Tillamook; and Mrs. Flora Fletcher Hedrick, '34, supervisor of vocal music at Drain, were present, too. Two other music graduates in attendance were Miss Betty Boylan, '35, of Salem, who has spent the past few years studying at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and Miss Marian Chase, '38, of Salem.

## NECROLOGY

Wilford Philip Emmel, 29, died of a heart attack at his home in Salem, October 18. Mr. Emmel attended Willamette university with the class of '25. He is survived by his widow, Helen Schultz Emmel; by his sisters, Mrs. George Forbes and Mrs. Nora Thompson of Portland, Mrs. Enna Olson of Milwaukee, and Mrs. A. J. Gillette of San Marino, Calif.; by his brothers, W. C. Emmel of Los Angeles, Calif.; Roy Emmel of Nampa, Idaho; Harold Emmel of Rushville, Ill.; and Ted Emmel of Jersey City, N. J.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Regele, '24, of Salem, are parents of a son, Harold Merveya, born October 19.

## PERSONALS

Miss Beryl Holt, '16, president of the Oregon Association of University Women, attended a regional meeting in LaGrande Saturday. One of the branches represented was Baker, president of which was Mrs. Howard Bergman (Gertrude Oehler).

Among Salem golfers who have won recent honors are Mrs. Creighton Jones and Mrs. Kenneth Potts (Jean White, '29).

Wendell Robinson, ex-W. U., former prominent Willamette vocal soloist, is one of seven members of the Madrigalists of New York city. The group sang over a nation-wide hookup last Sunday immediately following the

New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra's concert.

Mr. Guy H. Helms, '37, is employed in the office of Guy F. Atkinson company, largest on the Pacific coast, and is now located at San Fernando, Calif., where the company has the Hansen dam contract.

Rev. Ormal B. Trick, '28, is pastor of the Methodist church at Sutherlin, Ore.

Miss Melva Belle Savage, '38, is employed by the Salem water commission.

Mr. Louis B. Hershberger, '37, is employed at the Mud Mountain dam, Enumclaw, Wash.

Mr. Wayne Doughton, '38, is associated with the Doughton Hardware in Salem.

## Shaw

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"the Man" he uses a musical comedy plot to bombard the false heroes of war-time idealism.

The role of the sane, practical Captain Bluntchill, (Douglas Olds) who, as a fugitive, hides in the bedroom of Raina Petkoff (Irma Calvert) contrasts with the theatrical emotionalism of Madame Catharine Petkoff (Frances Pickard).

Major Paul Petkoff (D. de Laney) is the typical fat, bourgeois soldier who is happy to be home safe with his collection of honorary medals.

Louka (Merle Kyle), the temptress servant, is the mouthpiece of Shaw's socialist theories, while he lampoons the typical, dashing cavalry officer who wears his uniform to set off his fine physique and splendid heroics in the character of Sergius Saranoff (Corydon Blodgett).

The realistic butler, Nicola, (Pat Dorsey) proves to be the most capable man in Bulgaria. The soldierly Captain Philopopolis (Stuart Bush) appears on the scene for a few moments with military verve to help prove that nine out of ten soldiers are born fools.

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## Music Delegates Entertained Fri. At Lausanne Hall

Delegates to the Oregon Music Educators Association convention held on the Willamette campus last week-end, were entertained Friday night by a reception at Lausanne Hall. The rooms were decorated with large white chrysanthemums, and fall flowers formed the centerpiece for the table.

Miss Lily Darby of Klamath Falls, introduced to the line, in which were Dean Melvin H. Geist of Willamette; Dean Theodore Pratt of the University of Oregon; Mr. Chester Duncan, Director of Music in Portland schools; Reverend George Dum, University of Portland; Miss Mitchell and Mrs. Florence Hutchinson, Monmouth; and Miss Louise Woodruff, from La Grande Normal at Ashland.

Students in the public school music course who served were the Misses Edna Thoman, Jean Irene Jackson, Marcell Webb, Jo Miller, Erna Lee Thompson, and Juanita Holt. Miss Helen MacHirron was in charge of arrangements for the affair.

## Linfield Girls Will Entertain

Miss Olive M. Dahl will take members of Cap and Gown to McMinnville tomorrow to meet the Linfield College Cap and Gown group. After a tour of the campus, the Willamette girls will be entertained at luncheon in Failing Hall. The Willamette Cap and Gown organization includes Edna Thoman, Verna Vosper, Olive Clemes, Dorothy Wright, and Elisabeth James.

## Baxter

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ter's address, presented at the inauguration of newly-elected President Fred J. Prout of Bowling Green State university, Bowling Green, Ky.

Sunday, October 22, found Dr. Baxter preaching at the morning service of the Methodist church, Toledo, Ohio, and addressing a union meeting of all Methodist churches of Toledo at St. Paul's Methodist church in the evening.

Monday, October 23, was spent at the University of Michigan, where the law school was inspected. Dr. Baxter had the chance of meeting Mr. Will Schaffroth, secretary of the American Bar association, again. Mr. Schaffroth, inspected law school, prior to its being approved by the American Bar association, as a standard law school a year ago.

A concluding address at the Idaho State Teachers' Institute on "A Teacher's Responsibility" on Friday, October 27, was the last item in the president's itinerary.

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## FADS and FASHIONS

By Margaret Moulton

With one of the most important gridiron battles of the season scheduled for this evening we expect the coeds will again don their best spectator togs and lend their loyal support.

Around the campus we have been noticing many interesting trends in styles. One of these is the popularity of velveteen trim on dresses, coats, and for hats and jackets. Mary Sadler has been wearing a dress of tiny black and white check with black velveteen on collar, cuffs, pockets, and a matching bow in her hair. Then Maxine Goodenough has a black velveteen jacket and black and white silk crepe swing skirt. Bright red and yellow embroidered flowers on the bolero jacket of Jeanne Probert's royal blue princess-style dress make it outstanding. A bit different in the way of plaids is Martha Roddy's rust colored one with the waist cut on the bias.

We know that hoods were discussed last week, but we should like to mention one more. That is Janet Hinkley's scarlet one on a navy coat. The lining of the coat is also of scarlet.

Last week-end the social spotlight of the campus turned toward the Dalda Tau Gamma convention and to their formal banquet and dance held in the Marion Hotel Mirror-room, which reflected a charmingly dressed group of local members and delegates. Among the latter tiny Marian Beckman of Lewiston State Normal was doll-like in powder blue taffeta with black velvet bows down the front of her gown. In contrast was stately Ruth Keeney, from the University of Idaho, in a dark blue taffeta with a drop shoulder neckline of lighter blue and maroon. The dark beauty of Louise Benedict (Washington State College) was enhanced by a rose-colored taffeta formal and by the black velvet ribbon she wore in her hair. Her white satin slippers had gold toes. Lela Engle, jitterbug champion of Lewiston State Normal, wore a gown of black and white checked taffeta with its square neck, puffed sleeves and waist banded by white or-gandy beading laced with red ribbon.

Nor were the Willamette girls to be outdressed by the delegates. Hermie Palmer's bright red velveteen jacket with a round collar, buttons down the front and bustle effect in back was worn with full skirt of black taffeta and black evening slippers. Her wrist corsage was of red carnations and tiny white daisies. Frances Gorsuch was dainty in hyacinth blue French net made with very full skirt. For contrast her hair was held in place by a plum-colored bow. Prexy Virginia Bendixsen upheld her position in pale blue chiffon made with low-pointed neckline and shirred bodice and a flared skirt. Her sandals and necklace were of deep wine and in her hair she wore Bouvardia.

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Tonight the question will be solved whether the Bearcats can do anything against a team that is definitely "big time." I again am shy away from sticking my neck out, as I am of the firm opinion that anything can happen. However, I do have one big point from the Bearcats, and that is the game which they played against the Loggers. The men in the press box, after seeing the Willamette machine roll to six beautiful touchdowns against CPS, stated their belief that they were not certain as to the real power of the San Jose team; but if they played as good ball as they did in Tacoma, they saw no reason why the Bearcats should not emerge victorious.

## Triple-Threat Lineman

After his dashing performance at Tacoma last Friday, Joe Holland has been dubbed the triple-threat lineman of the Willamette university ball club. He blocks, kicks, and passes on offense—one, two, and three things which make him a triple-threat. First, every one knows that he is a great blocker and opens up many holes for the speedy Bearcat backs. Second, he dropped back after one of the "Cat" touchdowns in Tacoma and neatly booted the conversation between the crossbars. And third, after the conversion had been nullified by a both teams offense penalty, he stayed at the kicking spot and instead of kicking threw a pass to Jack Haack for the extra point. All fooling aside, this boy is one of the outstanding performers this year in the Bearcat line.

## Another Feather in Cap

George McGinn in his second conference game advanced one step closer to an all-conference berth this season by his brilliant performance against the Puget Sounders. Besides turning in another sterling performance in another sterling performance of snake hiping and dodging, George fooled everyone by putting on a beautiful passing exhibition that has been unequalled by a Bearcat thus far this season. Swamped by Logger defenders several times, McGinn tossed beautiful spiral passes to the exact spot where a Willamette defender was waiting with open arms.

## Enamclaw Has Alums

Playing for the Enamclaw professional football team of the league in Washington composed of Tacoma, Seattle, Renton and Enamclaw are former Willamette university football stars, Neil Shaffer, last year's student body president and all-conference fullback; Darrell Newhouse, former star Bearcat tackle; Wendell Kaiser, former Willamette end; and playing for one game, Johnny Oravic, who was all-American halfback. Oravic failed to stay with the Enamclaw team for more than one game, but played a stellar game in his only appearance. Neil, Darrell and Johnny were present when the Bearcats trounced the Loggers and intend to come to Salem for the San Jose game.

## Tacoma Has Real Stadium

The Tacoma stadium, which is located at Stadium high school in Tacoma and is one of the oldest stadiums on the Coast, was the scene for the Bearcat Massacre of last week. The stadium, which has a seating capacity of somewhere around 20,000, is a large cement-stepped horseshoe built over an old gulch. The open end of the stadium opens into the Puget sound, or the Tacoma harbor, with only a steep bank and the railroad tracks separating it from the water far below. Quarterback Larry Drury, Bearcat who called the well balanced game at Tacoma, did some marvelous blocking, and teamed with McGinn on the fine passing exhibition, booted the extra point after the fifth touchdown over the goal posts, over the screen protector back of them, and on down, down probably into Puget sound. In any event, the Bearcats furnished the ball which was used for the remaining portion of the game.

## A Smooth Machine

The Bearcat plays looked like the smooth working plays of the teams that we frequently see in the newspapers and on the larger college gridirons. Some of the plays were actually executed to near perfection. On the play which Bob Hinman caught the pass and romped to a touchdown, scarcely a man laid a hand on him as the Bearcats each took their men out in the down field blocking assignments. Aside from the fact that they did have weak opposition and could have easily scored more touchdowns if the clicking combination had remained in the game, the plays were not a result of power, but smooth execution and deception.

Puget Sound  
Crushed 42-6  
By BearcatsSpec Keene Gridders  
Crack-up Homecoming  
Hopes of Loggers  
By Smashing Victory

Twins a sad Homecoming last Friday evening for the College of Puget Sound, as a smooth working Willamette university gridiron machine rolled over the Loggers to an impressive 42-to-6 victory. Hardly had the spectators become settled in their seats than the Bearcats were off to the races. McGinn tallied the first Willamette touchdown by breaking off tackle for a 17-yard jaunt to pay dirt; the climax of a sustained drive down the field after the initial kick-off. A 55-yard march in the same quarter, ended with Walden going over from the five-yard line. Drury converted to boost the score to 13-to-0.

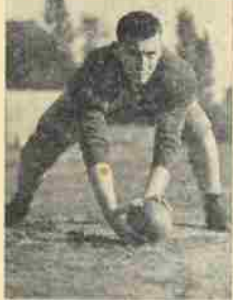
The third Bearcat touchdown occurred early in the second quarter, when little Bunny Bennett broke around right end, and outran a half-dozen would-be tacklers, to score from the five-yard line, after a pass interception had set up the scoring opportunity. Again Drury converted, making the score 20 to 0. Another sustained drive of 53 yards ended with McGinn plunging into the end zone from the one-yard line. Failure to convert left the score at 26 to 0 at half time.

A pass from Drury to McGinn early in the third period was good for 27 yards and the fifth Willamette touchdown. A few moments later the Bearcats netted two more points, when C. P. S. fumbled in the end zone. The final Willamette touchdown came on a 37-yard pass from McGinn to Hinman, as the third quarter ended. Joe Holland, one of the Willamette "blocks of granite" and a passer de luxe, chose the aerial route, with Haack on the receiving end, to convert the extra point, and bring the score to 42 to 0.

The Willamette third string finally weakened near the end of the fourth quarter, and a touchdown pass from McLaughlin to Madden, good for eight yards, netted Puget Sound their only score of the encounter.

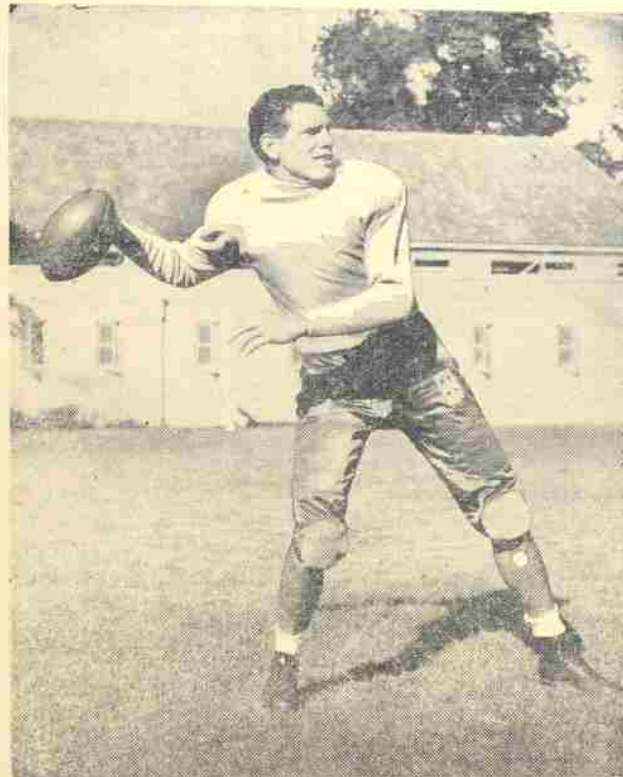
The Bearcats' overwhelming superiority on the ground is shown in the yardage figures, which give Spec Keene's men a total of 233 yards from scrimmage. The best C. P. S. could net through the stone wall line of Willamette was 12 yards. The Bearcats rang up 163 yards by the aerial route, which gave them the amazing total of 393 yards from passes and scrimmage. "Swivel Hops" McGinn accounted for three touchdowns to run his total points for the season to 36. McGinn now leads the Northwest conference in scoring. He was also top ground gainer in the C. P. S. game, with 109 yards to his credit.

## Linemen



Here is the center of the Bearcat forward wall. From top to bottom: Pete Williams, guard; Bruce Williams, center; and Joe Holland, guard. All have sparked the crowd's defensive tactics during this seasons play.

## Herman Zetterquist



One of the most powerful runners on the Pacific coast is this halfback of the Warner directed San Jose club that vies with the Bearcats tonight. Out with injuries early in the season he is back in stride for the evening battle.

Western Sector  
Eyes New League

Talk of the formation of a "Columbia Empire" football league embracing four states of the Pacific northwest received new impetus this week following an article that appeared in the Sunday edition of the Oregonian.

The conference as proposed would include Montana State University, Montana State college, University of Idaho, Gonzaga, Portland university, and Willamette—six outstanding teams of the Columbia river basin.

Authorities state that the proposal must not be definitely accepted since the plan is only in the dream stage of development. Athletic boards and administrations of the institutions under consideration have undertaken no action nor entered such negotiations as would make, from the movement, a working hypothesis.

## Still in Northern Conference

From the Willamette point of view as a competitor in the league she would be the smallest school in the Columbia conference. General census of opinions infers that the Bearcats would still carry a four-game schedule regardless of their participation with "Columbia Empire" teams.

Probable success of the proposed league is based on several assumptions.

In the first place the loop is considered a natural since public eye is focused on events in the Columbia basin. All schools are on the railroad line and have adequate facilities.

A second factor promoting the cause is the fact that a number of the teams play one another now.

League Managers  
Call for Entries

Failure of response to last week's intramural announcement has forced Manager Pete Williams to issue another call for entries in volleyball and ping pong, the leagues of which are scheduled to seeing action the Monday after Thanksgiving.

Late Wednesday evening the manager had received no formal entries from organizations or lists of men to contend. At that time, Manager Williams stated that teams must be entered immediately since only two weeks remain for formation of the schedule, and that this weekend would doubtless be the last chance for organizations to enter contenders.

Each fraternal or independent group of men on the campus may have two teams participating in either sport.

Managers of clubs that plan to take part in either intramural conference must see Pete Williams or his assistant, Hal Moo, right away.

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Undefeated and untied, the Physical Ed instructors now hold the coveted position of undisputed first place in both Passball and Speedball intramural leagues. And unless something unforeseen happens, the P. E. men will still be holding down top honors at the close of the regular schedule next Friday.

The vanquished Alpha Psi "B" team were the latest victims of the P. E. instructors. But they did not succumb until the last 15 seconds of play, when a pass from Maples to Burnett netted 15 yards and the winning counter.

The only teams with a chance at a tie for top honors are the Alpha Psi "B" and the Independents, who are tied for second place at the moment, with two wins and one loss. Their only hope is that the Sigma Taus may be able to upset the P. E. apple cart when the two teams meet next Monday. Unless the Sigs, with but one win in three games played, can accomplish this miracle the games during the remainder of the week will have no bearing on the final outcome.

Next Friday the Alpha Psi "A" team will meet the Kappas in a contest, the loser of which will hold the questionable honor of undisputed cellar champion. Other games next week pit the Kappas against the Alpha Psi "B" eleven on Wednesday and the Sigs against the Independents on Thursday.

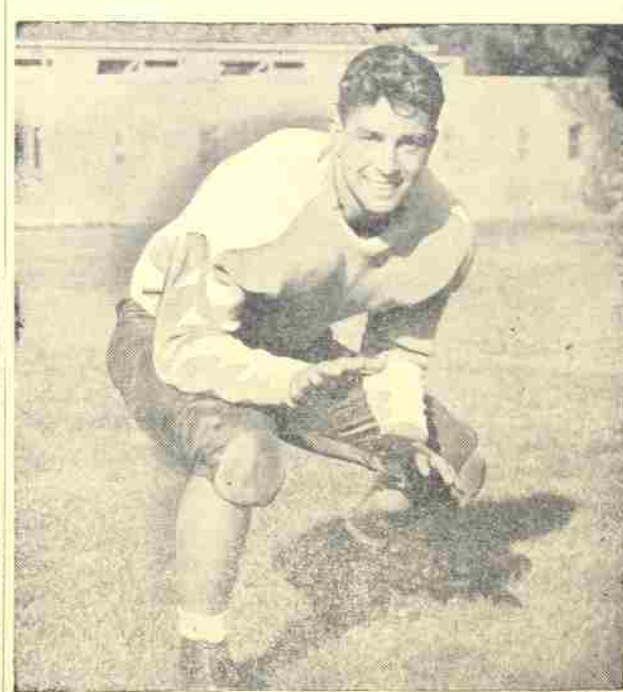
The only game played on the Speedball front found the Alpha Psis defeating the Sigma Taus 4 to 1. This victory kept the Alpha Psis still within striking distance of the P. E. Staff. The final game of the Speedball schedule, to be played next Tuesday, will find the Alpha Psis, with one win and one loss, tackling the P. E. men, who hold two wins and no losses, in an attempt to gain a tie for first place.

It has been announced that the two top teams in both leagues will play-off for the championship honors at the close of the schedule next Friday. The playoff will mark an end to intramural activity until after Thanksgiving when volleyball and ping pong are scheduled to begin.

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## Joe Reginato



Reginato, Spartan flankman who hails from Dunsmuir, Calif., is a member of a family of ends who have won honors as wingmen on Pacific coast eleven. He is a veteran campaigner and barring seriousness of injuries he will appear in the Stater's lineup.

Varsity Cagers  
Begin Practice

Definite plans for the initiation of varsity basketball were unfolded here yesterday when head coach Howard Maple announced that a December schedule had been formulated and that practice would begin next Monday evening, November 6.

First tilts for the veteran Bearcat cagers will take them into Washington and Idaho although there is a possibility of a game here on November 29 with Mount Angel. The Maple tutored men will meet Washington State at Pullman on December 1 and will tangle with Idaho at Moscow on the following night.

One of the outstanding games next month will occur on December 8 when the Willamettes tussle with the Eugene Rubensteins, a team composed of last year's national champions from the University of Oregon.

The December program of nine battles is as follows:  
Dec. 1—Washington State at Pullman.  
Dec. 2—University of Idaho at Moscow.

Dec. 6—Oregon State at Salem.  
Dec. 8—Rubenstein at Salem.  
Dec. 9—Ore. State at Corvallis.  
Dec. 12—Albany College at Salem.  
Dec. 15—Portland U. at Portland.  
Dec. 16—Multnomah club at Salem.  
Dec. 20—Signal Hill.

## NOTICE!

Many of the cuts that appear on the sports page are obtained as the result of a service extended by Oregon newspapers. Of the cuts printed so far this year the OREGONIAN has made possible that of Jack Haack; the STATESMAN those of Drury and Reginato; and the CAPITAL JOURNAL that of Zetterquist.

Shots...  
In the Dark

By GILBERT LIESER

SAN JOSE STATE-Willamette-The Spartans 13, Bearcats 7. Here would be another great spot for an upset, so watch out!

PACIFIC U.-Col. of Idaho—Pacific by at least three touchdowns. LINFIELD-Waitman—The Missionaries are having a bad year. Wildcats 7 pts.

CENTRAL WASH.-C.P.S.—The Loggers to lose by a touchdown. U. C. L. A.-California—The Bruins are hotter than a fire-cracker, 13 pts.

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Conference  
Leaders Clash  
Armistice EveWillamette Clubmen  
Enter Homecoming  
Fray After Revenge  
For Last Year Loss

"Paralyze Pacific." That will be the war cry of the Bearcats next Friday night as they take the field against their leading Conference rivals, the Pacific Badgers, in the annual Homecoming day football game.

And it is no mere catch word, either for the 'Cats are still running a temperature over what happened just a year ago, when Pacific upset the dope and eked out a 6-to-0 victory, thereby guaranteeing themselves a tie for the conference lead.

Not was that all. The defeat put an end to a Willamette victory string that extended over 26 games and five seasons, during which the Cardinal and Gold had reigned as undisputed monarch of the Northwest conference.

Couple with this the fact that Pacific, in winning, was completely outclassed in every department, except scoring, and it is easily seen why the Bearcats are just itching to face the Forest Groves again.

Judging from the records, the Badgers are no pushovers. Faced by Les Gilman, they have already come through three conference games undefeated, untied and unscored upon and at this moment lead the league race.

In non-conference tilts, however, they have not been so fortunate. In three such contests they have dropped decisions to Pacific Lutheran, Bellingham and Eastern Oregon Normal, none of whom are rated on a par with conference teams.

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