



By GEORGE McLEOD

The question whether the United States should maintain a strong army and navy for purposes of national defense and whether she should actively work to maintain peace in other hemispheres has become one of the bitterly controverted problems of the day.

I take exception to your argument in last week's Collegian that the best way to maintain peace is to be prepared for war. Most everyone agrees that what the world needs is peace—not that dread enemy war.

That "it is morally wrong to stand indifferently while a vicious crime is being perpetrated" (to use your words), I agree, as I feel that the American nation can and has done a great deal towards the maintenance of world peace.

That war anywhere else in the world affects us is a well-known fact, but how much more are we affected when we become actively involved as a participant? Though it is true that our former geographic isolation is being cut down by modern inventions, still much of the talk of other nations coming over to attack us is mostly propaganda and war scares put out by militarists and armament manufacturers—much the same policy as that used in the last great world conflagration.

Noble sentiment it is that by eternal vigilance we guarantee the gallant lads who fought under Pershing, Grant, and Washington, that they did not die in vain—that America, the last frontier of Democracy, is and will remain forever free. But don't you feel that by making the "land of the free and the home of the brave" an armed camp you will foster unfriendly feeling and the spirit of the war-lord, rather than serve as a vigilant police force of the nations?

Our Canadian boundary is entirely unfortified, and yet we are on the best of terms with Canada. On the other hand, we find that we have had several minor skirmishes with Mexico and our treatment of the Mexicans hasn't been what a fair-minded people could call exactly just. And, too, the French "line of steel" on the German border hasn't aided in the least a spirit of friendliness between the two nations.

Do armaments and preparation for war insure peace? We find that prior to the last war the nations of Europe were an "armed camp." Did that prevent war? No, for instead it resulted in the bloodiest war in all history.

Yours truly,
A Student.

In rebuttal my position is that in a world of mad dictators, (Continued on Page Two)

VOL. XLIX.

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1937

No. 8

Final Contest Of Grid Year Faces Locals

Walla Wallans Expected To Prove Difficult Hurdle

Final Conference Game For Sextet of W. U. Players

Coming down the home stretch of the 1937 football campaign the Willamette Bearcats moved within one game of their fourth successive Northwest conference flag, by beating Pacific Friday evening.

Alone at the top of the league the Bearcats are the only undefeated, untied team in the conference, and will be heavy favorites to turn the Missionaries back and keep their record of consecutive victories intact.

Despite last week's win over a stubborn Badger eleven, no let-down in practice was evident as Whitman, decidedly on the upgrade, will be out to shoot the works against the Cardinal and Gold.

With a practically all-veteran team the Missionaries will undoubtedly extend Willamette to the utmost. Six Whitmanites will have their last chance at the Bearcats: Kalavona, center; Cummins, end; Sawyer, guard and captain; Comeaux, at the other flank; Gray, a tackle; and Hesser from the backfield, all make their last stand against "Spec" Keene's cats.

(Continued on Page Four)

Drama Students Present Playlets To Aid Seal Sale

Nine short radio dramas will be presented by the Willamette Interpretation and acting class, between now and Christmas, under the supervision of Mrs. Oppen, to help in the drive for Christmas stamps. Beginning Wednesday, November 17, these short playlets will be presented over KOIN, under the auspices of the American County Public Health Association.

The first radio playette was presented Wednesday, November 17. Its cast included Mary Elizabeth Kells, Wilma Schneider, and the announcer, Forest Mills.

Christian Groups Sponsor Program

Organizations To Perform In Effort To Aid Chresto Fund

Saturday night the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will combine to sponsor what they promise will be side-splitting entertainment in the form of "Fun Night." This program is to be sponsored by the Christian Associations for the purpose of adding to the Chresto fund. The place is the chapel and the time is 8:00 o'clock.

"Fun Night" takes the role of a competitive program in which 16 campus organizations have been asked to participate. Each organization will offer a seven-minute original skit. Groups which have definitely decided to take part are the fraternities and sororities, Little Theater, "W" club, band, Blue Key, D. T. G., International club, and Paint Spots. Besides these there will be numerous playlets by Martha Jane Hottel and Mary Head.

Lawrence Morley will act as master of ceremonies while Miss Mae Herron, Dr. Lovell, and Mr. Spenser will serve as judges.

As there is no football game or dance this week, students are asked to attend the entertainment and help the drive for Chresto. Ruth Tschanner and Raynor Smith, heads of the program, as well as the organizations have been working hard to formulate a well-balanced program.

Tickets are 15 cents and may be secured at the door.

Eight Students In Who's Who

Eight Willamette university students, selected by the members of the Willamette faculty, are to be congratulated upon meeting the rigid requirements necessary for their biographies to be listed in the Who's Who among Students in American Universities and colleges for the school year, 1937-38.

The book will appear in March, only a limited number of copies being printed. The book is edited with the idea of creating a slugs national basis of recognition for students in their junior and senior year. Many of these books will be placed with large business concerns, with which students may be considered for employment. Candidates for this high honor were chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and extra-curricular activity. Willamette students selected are Suzanne Curtis, Dorothy Dingle, Echo Johnson, Rags Jones, Irma Ochler, Verdell Arrisadite, Verne Klerson and Mel Viken.

Dr. Vazakas To Speak International Students

The international club will hold its next meeting at the home of Dr. A. Vazakas. The date has been set for Monday, November 22, instead of the usual day, Wednesday, because of the Thanksgiving vacation.

Plans will be made for the informal dinner which the International club will give sometime in the early part of December.

Prof. Thompson Speaks To Numerous Groups

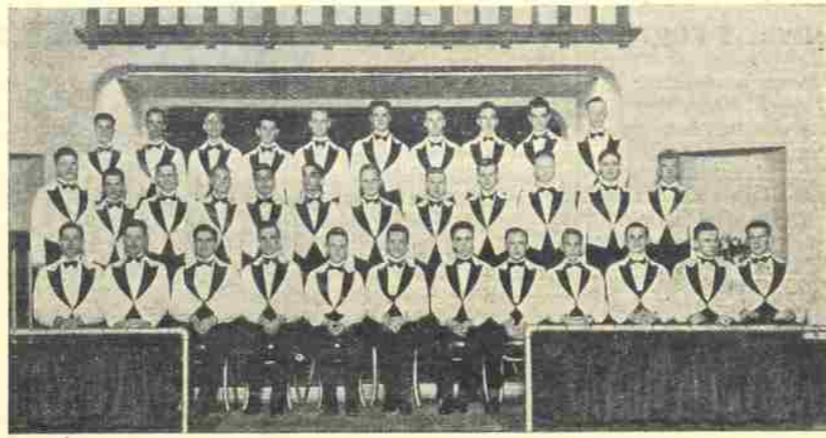
Professor Thompson, Willamette's Oxford man, is busily engaged in making a series of speeches before different organizations in Salem and vicinity.

Tuesday he spoke before a National Education Week assembly in Stayton, on the subject of Education for character. Last night he addressed the local Lions club. Tomorrow morning he is scheduled to speak at the Washington County Teachers' convention at Forest Grove on "The Oxford of Today," and in the afternoon to A. A. U. W. on "Oxford Traditions." Sunday morning he will officiate at the Thanksgiving services of the Jason Lee Methodist church, and Sunday evening he addresses the Young Adult's class of the First M. E. church.

Y OFFICER SPEAKS

Miss Stella Scritlock, regional director of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. led an interesting discussion on the manner in which a person becomes more friendly with his superiors. The Y. W. C. A. meeting was held at Lausanne Hall, November 14, from 7 to 8 o'clock.

SONGMEN TO TAKE TO AIRWAVES



The 1937-8 edition of the Willamette Songmen are looking forward to a number of radio broadcasts in the near future. Here are last year's songsters who set an enviable record in performances throughout the state.

Doney On Return Trip To Columbus

Ex-President and Wife Journey Homeward After Visit

Departing last Friday evening after an extended visit in Salem, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Doney are now on their way back to Columbus, Ohio.

Since retiring as president of Willamette university in 1934, Dr. Doney has built a new home at Columbus, where he lived previously in Salem. Two sons also make their homes in Columbus. Dr. Doney's retired life has consisted mostly of studying and writing. He has contributed to numerous magazines and periodicals, and he has had four books published, "The Throne Room of the Soul," "An Efficient Church," "God Answers Prayer," and "Half Way to Noon."

W. U. Students Attend Christian Youth Assembly

"For us there is no alternative; we give ourselves and invite others to join us—Christian Youth Building a New World"—such was the sincere enthusiasm of some 350 Oregon youths at the Second Oregon Christian Youth Assembly held last week-end, November 12-14, at Forest Grove.

From that mountain top experience youths of every denomination resolved to stimulate further study and more action in local Christian youth groups. This challenging idea was defined most effectively by a Negro leader, Martin Harvey, president of the North American Youth Council, who looked for progressive ideas, practical in the experiences of everyday living.

Besides the discussion and lecture periods, the social hours were well organized; special features in the program were a stunt night at the university gymnasium and a picturelogue of a trip around the world by Lloyd Millegan of Lincoln, an exchange student to the University of Shanghai, 1935-7.

Sunday noon Willamette delegates were responsible for the music program during the denominational dinner at the Methodist church. Barbara Chapler led the singing and Ralph Gustafson rendered vocal solos.

An impressive ceremony brought the conference to a close as Don Douris, Howard Cole, both of Salem, and Betty Britton, of Portland, were installed into the offices of president, first vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the Oregon Youth Council.

The students making the trip for the three days were Betty Cline, Helen Yost, and Martha Okuda; for Sunday were Verna Vosper, Barbara Chappier, Carol Moody, Ralph Gustafson, Lucy Guderian, and Ralph Woodall. Several Willamette graduates and ex-students are taking active leadership in the conference program. Olivia deVries, conference director, Portland, Ross Knotts of Odell M. E., and Hayes Beall of the Eugene Wesley Foundation were present.

FORTY ATTEND 1ST MEETING OF TROUBLE GLEE CLUB

About 40 girls attended the first meeting of Trouble Glee Club, the girls' glee club on the campus, held on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The rehearsal was the first of the regular weekly meetings to be held throughout the year. Among the plans for the coming year, which were discussed, is an early radio broadcast.

It Won't Be Long Now—



Natalie Neer, attractive Willamette farmerette, and Willamette coed, poses with one of Oregon's famed turkey herds. From this group of birds was selected the fowl that will grace President Roosevelt's table next Thursday.

Exhibit of Linens Here Wednesday

Dr. Harold K. vanBuren, a graduate and former teacher at Princeton university and recognized as one of the country's leading authorities on linen textiles, will speak to the home economics and art department classes on the campus November 24.

The lectures to be given from 2 to 4 p. m. in the Science hall, will cover the cultivation of flax, its retting, spinning and weaving, and the modern methods of American textile manufacturing linen. A collection of several hundred pieces of American linens will be exhibited. These will be in the nature of covers for bridge tables, luncheon, dinner, and supper cloths, and some novelty pieces such as guest towels, and aprons.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the exhibit will be the display of covers designed by the country's leading artists. Among the pieces on display will be covers designed by Ruth Reeves, Tony Sage, Marguerita Mergetine, Olive Scott Butler, Paul Benedict, John Reid, Jr., Rose Gaynor, and many others. The collection is the largest in the country and is considered the Vogue for the smart American table. Dr. vanBuren has shown the cloths in over 200 colleges across the continent, but this will be his first visit to Salem.

Dr. Baxter to Make Frisco Region Tour

Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, president of Willamette university, is scheduled to make four speeches before meetings of the California Teachers' Association of the Bay section during the early part of next week.

Dr. Baxter will leave Salem Sunday morning, and arrive in Sacramento in time to address the assembly Monday morning. Tuesday he will make two speeches, at San Francisco in the morning and at Alameda in the afternoon. The tour ends Wednesday with a speech at Stockton.

WESLEYANS HEAR SPEECH ON BUDDHISM BY MISS BOYLE

The Willamette Wesleyans held a regular meeting at Chresto Lodge, Tuesday evening for a feature service followed by a talk by Miss Bertha Boyle, who compared and contrasted Buddhism with Christianity.

After the meeting there was a short business session, during which the Wesleyans voted to contribute \$1.50 from the organization to the fund for refurbishing Chresto.

Drama Students Sponsor Contest

Group of One Act Plays To Be Presented Dec. 12

The dramatic department of Willamette is offering a play contest Dec. 12, which is open to all who wish to direct a play. A prize of \$10 given by two Salem business men is being offered for the best directed and best acted play. The play contest is open to anyone in the school, the directors who have registered are: Margaret Ayers, will direct "The Valiant Never Die"; Chester Oppen, "The Hidden Chest"; Francis Pickard, "Sygne's Rider to The Sea"; Ed Minneman, "Don Juan's Christmas"; Lorene Tompkins, "Martha's Mourning"; Mary Elizabeth Kells, "Beyond"; Donald Green, "Creeds"; and Wilma Schneider, "The Shortest."

Some of the casts have been wholly chosen, but others are yet to be chosen. (Continued on Page Four)

Second In Series Of Chresto Open Houses Success

The second of the weekly Chresto open house was highly successful, according to Eleanor Johnson, junior, who was the Y. W. C. A. hostess in charge. Miss Johnson was assisted by Raynor Smith, junior, representing the campus Y. M. C. A.

"Everyone of the large crowd which attended had a good time," stated Miss Johnson. "We are going to have another Chresto open house this Friday night. Come and bring a friend. We have some new games for the students to try out."

The Y. M. C. A.—Y. W. Chresto tag sale was a marked success with the sale of more than 700 tags netting nearly \$50, according to Raynor Smith, in charge of the "refurbish Chresto" financial drive.

Jean Bartlett, head of the tag distribution, was assisted by the following members of the Y. M. C. A. and of the Y. W. C. A.: Thelma Phillips, Marie O'Connor, Margaret Torusaki, Iris Barklow, Dorothy Gurney, Jessie May Ruhndorf, Mildred Williams, Edythe Amort, John Voss, Dan Moses, Dick McNeas.

Tom Oye, John McNeas, Dayton Robertson, John Laughlin, Mary Head, Alice Thompson, Marian Herrick, Althea LaRaut, Helen Voss, Freda Muncy, Dorothy Baldwin, Corliss Clark, Helen Dean.

Philharmonic Choir Is Practicing For Concert

The Philharmonic Choir, under the direction of Professor Cameron Marshall, is practicing two numbers from "Stabat Mater" which they will sing December 19 with the accompaniment of the Key Symphony orchestra and with solo parts by the famous soprano, Mary McCormack. They have memorized one of their selections, "Incensuratus," so that they can sing it without their books. Also, they are building up a repertoire for a semester concert to be given sometime in the future.

SCOUTS TO MEET

A Rover crew of Eagle scouts was organized to continue the program that was started last year by the crew when they met last Sunday for slinkers and bowls of coffee and elected Rob Nelson leader of the outfit before he could get his nose out of a bowl to object.

Annual Banquet Draws Big Crowd

President Baxter, Coach Keene, W. L. Phillips Speak to Group

The annual "Whip-Whitman" banquet for the Willamette student body was held November 17 at the First Methodist church, with more than 300, composed of students, members of the football squad, downtown representatives, and a few faculty members, attending.

President Baxter, Coach "Spec" Keene, and William L. Phillips, gave short talks during the evening on the worth of such a rally-banquet, complimented the team on the season's record, and discussed the coming Whitman game.

Silas Gaiser, only Whitman representative, said in his speech, "Being pioneers, the Missionaries should have a few full sized 'beards' in their lineup, and a few 'stones' to throw across the line."

The 45 members of the football squad were introduced by Assistant Coach Howard Maple. Special entertainment during the evening was furnished by Ronald Sherk, the Beta Chi trio, composed of Betty Savage, Betty Lou Lacy, and Mary Virginia Nohlgren; John Lindbeck, with his ventriloquism act; Ralph Woodall; and Lestie Sparks showed movies of last year's Whitman game, and Ralph Nohlgren's Willamette band played several novelty numbers.

The hall was decorated with cardinal and gold streamers on tables, and cardinal and gold flowers.

Talbot Bennett, who served as toastmaster during the evening and Irma Oehler, vice-president of the student body, had complete charge of the banquet, including programs, decorations, and ticket sale.

Mason Speaks at Math Club Meet

The construction superintendent of the new State Capitol building, Mr. Mason, spoke to a group of 25 students and faculty members at the second meeting of the Math club, held Wednesday evening, November 10.

Speaking especially to those who might plan to take up construction work as a life occupation, Mr. Mason advised taking all the mathematics possible while in college, not particularly because it was needed, but because math is good for mental training. It is invaluable to have that training to analyze problems that are bound to arise in the construction business, he stated.

The construction field is a good one to go into right now, Mr. Mason pointed out, because of the relatively small number in the business.

Twenty minutes were spent in answering the numerous questions which the group had to ask him about the state house job.

Weird Tale of Uncivilized Life Inside Walls of Lausanne Told By One Who Dared To Explore

Have you boys ever wondered about life in the impenetrable wilds of Lausanne Hall, whether or not, without the insignia of father or brother, may set foot? Talk about the difficulties of exploring Tibet! Why inner Tibet is a child's nursery compared to the chaperone-guarded steps of upper Lausanne. Have you males never wondered how the savage inhabitants of Lausanne Hall live? Darkest Africa was never one-half so primitive and wild as lightest Lausanne. But at last an intrepid explorer of Willamette U. risked his life and fraternity pin, spent an eternity of one hour in the sacred precincts, and returned to civilization with a weird tale which was then widely published in all scientific journals.

He first discussed the clothing of the Lausanneites. There was no regulation costume. Everything from formal to bath towels was accepted as being in the best taste. The inhabitants seemed barbaric in some respects. They copied the weird silver hairdresses and painted their Indian forefathers. The popular hairstyle seemed to be that of small tin or silver cone-shaped

Debate Team Departs For Denver Meet

Four-Man Squad Goes With Herbert Rahe, Speech Coach

New Type of Arguments To be Given Trial In Tilts

Willamette's debate squad left Salem early Thursday morning for the Western Association for Teachers of Speech convention to be held at Denver, November 22-24. Those making the 10-day trip are Professor Rahe, Bill Thomas, Aldus Smith, Lando Hebert, and Waldo Hebert. The group will arrive in Denver on Saturday, rest on Sunday, debate the first three days of the week, and allow three days for the return trip.

"Democracy in Industry" is the subject of the Denver tournament, which will be conducted in a never-before-attempted manner. The debate will be of the progression type similar to a symposium. The Hebert brothers, who are the first twins ever to represent Willamette in competition, and Aldus Smith will be entered in debate, and Bill Thomas will speak in the Extemporaneous division. Each competitor will speak during the entire tournament, and ratings will be made at the end of the contest.

Friday evening Professor Rahe honored the team and the two alternates, Ed Minneman and Myron Pogue, with a dinner at his home. At that time plans for the Denver trip and the itinerary were discussed.

The Denver convention is the first of a series of debate meets. The State Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, which will probably be held in Portland, is being planned for the latter part of January. Willamette plans to enter. (Continued on Page Three)

Four Delegates To Go To National Meth. Meet

Soon after Thanksgiving, four Willamette students will be selected to represent the school at the National Methodist Students' convention, to be held in St. Louis, Mo., December 28 to 31, 1937. The convention is being sponsored jointly by the Methodist Episcopal church, North, the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and the Methodist Protestant church.

The general theme of the meet will be: United Christian Action in a Changing World. Round table discussions will be held under the leadership of Bishop Paul B. Kern, Rev. Ernest F. Tittle, Rev. Harold Metzner, Rev. T. T. Brumbaugh, Rev. W. A. Smart, Dean Howard Thurman, and Bishop James C. Baker. The following subjects will be under discussion: The Nature of God, The Christian Way of Life, Sources of Power for Living, Christian Personality and Social Action, Making Christian Living Effective on the Campus, The Nature and Mission of the Church, and The World Mission of the Christian Religion.

Cooperation Solicited In Annual Campaign To Drive Tuberculosis Menace From The United States

Editor's Note: The Collegian has been asked to cooperate with the National Tuberculosis Association in their annual Christmas Seal Sale, the proceeds from which go to aid the fight against the dreaded disease, tuberculosis. We have printed here an article, written by C. La Newcomb, that sets forth the ideals of the campaign.

Thirty years ago 2000 people out of every 100,000 of our population were dying from tuberculosis. During these years three and one-half million men, women, and children have died from this preventable disease but had the mortality rate prevailed an additional two and one-half million would have died. Today the tuberculosis mortality rate is 55 per 100,000 in this country and there are more than 500,000 people sick with tuberculosis.

The chief concern of the thousands of men and women with the national, state and local tuberculosis associations is to find tuberculous in its early stage when cure may be more easily effected. The greatest number of deaths occur between the ages of 15 and 45 for which age group tuberculosis is still the leading cause of death. In spite of the steady improvement of diagnostic methods

only 13 per cent of cases admitted to sanatoria are found to be in the early stages of the disease and this means there are far too many unrecognized cases in the community infecting their families and neighbors. Only by finding every single case can the disease be stamped out.

Early examination, skillful diagnosis and prompt treatment are the factors which make the disease curable and preventable. Suspicious cases should be promptly examined, and examinations even where the disease is not suspected are important.

All this means that the cooperation given the campaign during these 30 years must be continued. The public has done its share generously in the past and now has another opportunity to continue its interest and help. Tuberculosis is everybody's problem for tuberculosis undiscovered endangers you. Let's help to bring it under complete control by buying Christmas Seals. Look for the double-barred cross on the seals you buy and use, the symbol of the world-wide fight against man's oldest disease enemy.

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SMALL INVESTMENT—LARGE RETURN
 It is customary that about this time of the year the advertising manager of the school newspaper begins to solicit student aid in his effort to secure advertisement for the publication. His personal request is that members of the student body let the advertisers know who they are and where they are from when making purchases. "If students would only fulfill that meager request," the manager argues, "we

would have no difficulty what-so-ever in getting ads for the paper." No other words could better sum up the situation. Only one trial is necessary to prove the veracity of the manager's statement. During the past few weeks it has been the personal undertaking of your writer to test the manager's plan. Purchases were made wherever possible from Collegian advertisers, and, in each case, the ad in the school paper was mentioned. The response was unbelievable! It is worth doing the deed simply to see the face of the merchant light up, when he realizes that his ad has been noticed and that perhaps his small investment is to pay a few dividends. It is the conclusion here that were the entire student body to follow the procedure outlined above, the Collegian could easily become a weekly eight-page sheet and still make a profit. That much cooperation is virtually an impossibility, but, since the Collegian is larger this year and has become a weekly paper, it does need student support. We are asking for it now. If you enjoy the Collegian and desire to help your school newspaper, try saying to the merchants, "I saw your ad in the Collegian." Speaking those few words does not take a great deal of effort, but does bring large returns.

THAT ALL-IMPORTANT COG

Another football season is drawing to a close. The time has come for awarding the spoils for outstanding service during the arduous campaign. Laurel wreaths to the players, publicity to their schools, and long and loud praises of the coaches are the order of the day. The situation is the same elsewhere as it is at Willamette. The season has been a success. A few laudatory remarks are not out of order. However, while we are allowing our enthusiasm to spend itself on the players and coaches, we are far too apt to forget another part of our football machine. That all-important cog is the business man—the man downtown who has made, through his faithful support, the season a financial success. A large group of business men each year put their shoulders willingly to the wheel and aid the Bearcat machine to roll along. Their part is just as important as the part played by the individuals who make up the squad or the members of the coaching staff. When the football season is summed up and the compensations made, do not forget that important cog—the business man. He also played his part well.

DO YOU KNOW THAT...?

By So

We know that a certain young fellow had his eyes on the "Dogpatch" but what we didn't know that his eyes were so glued that he had to make a double date at the exchange dinner to prove his will power over "Mammy"—in front of all of those people. Now, son, why don't you be a little more mysterious and lay off the bragging a-while?

Has anyone seen Bill Anton? When they do will they please show him how to drink a glass of water without spilling it all over the next little gal that he takes to dinner?

Doesn't the mail man come every day, Margaret Ann? Maybe you should move into the hall so that the mailman would at least come by each morning, then you wouldn't have to call and see if he has been around. Say, Margaret Ann, what has he got that the fellows around here haven't got? Oh, I don't mean the mailman, but the guy back in—?

Dolly, we didn't say much about your swiping those ducks but when you didn't invite us to share at least one little drum stick off of it, we just can't keep quiet any longer. So what are you going to do about getting the owner another one? We had better hear from you soon, Dolly, or else? ... you guess.



Upperclass Men Notice
 Of course, you don't suggest that you fellows get tough about it but we do think that something should be done about those "Rooks" that dare to wear their party cords around here. How is a gal to know which fellows is "Rook" or which fellows isn't?

The "Whisper" has it Bob Howe received six bids to the D. T. G. Line Party. How do you do it, Bob?

Did you notice that when the band plays "The Indians Known To Jason Lee" the Shoshones can't keep their feet still?

It seems that on Grover Williams birthday he'll have his name announced over the radio. He has a pin, card 'n everything to prove it.

Well, well, John Whitaker, are our eyes deceiving us or was that really you hippy-hopping down the middle of the street, last Saturday night with five girls on the string? And we thought that you had grown up.

Question: What is the most aggravating thing in the life of a bellhop at Lausanne Hall?
 Answer: Last minute goodbyes when the doors ought to be locked and the girls ought to be in and the boys ought to be out.

Imagine Frances Pickard's embarrassment when her date showed up and she still had curlers in her hair. But that's all right, Frances, the first hundred dates are the hardest.

Hey listen "Gang," Whip-Poor-Will White has decided to take up dramatics. His last act was given last Monday night at the Collegian. To tell you all about it we will go into a little more detail. As you know, Mr. White spends all of his spare time of evenings in the library when "Mammy" has to study, so to amuse "us" Bob came down to the Collegian office, and called a number something like 8720 and asked if Miss Frances Faber was there. Now both Bob and "us" knew that Frances was up in the library, but Bob didn't know that we knew she was up there. Finally he told us that the publicity was getting too strong about him and the "dogpatch" and that he aimed to throw us off the track, so that he and "Mammy" could enjoy quiet for a few weeks.

Two applicants for a meal had been waiting patiently for their vittles and sipping water to while away the minutes. Time passed. Up shuffled the waitress: "D'ya want some more water?"
 Patron, absent-mindedly: "Oh, yes. Did we drink it or did it evaporate?"—U. of Portland Beacon.

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Introducing . . .



PROFESSOR RAHE

"Shylock, we would have money." And the speech student gets a definite idea as to the benefits of diversified voice-stress to sway eager audiences. Herbert Edgar Rahe, A. M., head of the Willamette Forensic department, finds Shakespeare and a bottled human larynx the best possible source for demonstrating the effective usage of the speaking voice.

Professor Rahe obtained a B. S. degree at University of Illinois and an A. M. degree at the University of Maine and came to Willamette in 1929. Recently he published a manual entitled, "Speech Projects and Principles." This book has been complimented by critics for its originality and effectiveness as well as for completeness of subject matter. Willamette should laud Professor Rahe for his success and endeavor.

Subtle sarcasms, intellectual humor, a quiet pleasing voice, and a suppressed smile; all belong to Professor Rahe. They are not only typical, but they actually paint the picture and spell the name.

Applesauce . . . but only on request. It was with skill, and also with utmost vigor that he presented to one of his classes a short oration on an impromptu subject—applesauce. We understand that his gestures and presentation were very good but that his subject was too widespread and not sufficiently covered.

Willamette university has an enviable forensic record with a national reputation and a widespread favorable comment for intellectual, competent forensic representatives. Prof. Rahe is the major factor in that record inasmuch as he has developed good debaters, and also has developed into those debaters a complete knowledge of friendliness and good fellowship.

Closeups of the Staff

Ervin Potter, a native Salemite, the first this column has run across thus far, is the subject for this week's Closeup. Erv, as he desires to be called, was born in the capital city, May 23, 1917. He has lived here all his life, attending Richmond grade school, Parish junior high, Salem high, and now, Willamette. Just what Erv will do when he has completed his round of Salem's educational facilities is not a matter of conjecture, however, for his major is business administration, which he intends to follow upon graduation.

Beside being business minded, Erv is quite a singer, having been known for his musical talent throughout his school days. This year he has turned to writing and has done very well at that. His is the column "Introducing" that has earned the paper considerable favorable comment because of its unusual, personal, witty, easy-to-read comments on the members of the Willamette faculty.

In junior high, Erv served as president of the student body. In high school he sang in three state music contests at Forest Grove representing Salem high. He was a member of the Crescendo club, a music organization, the Latin club, the French club, and acted in two plays.

A sophomore at Willamette, Erv is a member of the Songmen, has sung several times on chapel programs, and played in the recent play, "The Bishop Misbehaves." The position on the Collegian staff marks his first effort in the journalistic field, and his work is very promising.

Boards 14, Frodo 14.
 Coach Maple is surprised to learn students gave an answer to Who's Who test that he was assistant coach at Oregon, another rated him as government liquor inspector.
 Willamette 18, Whitier 21.

Warren Peters awarded first prize in Keyes Speech contest.
 Bronk Williams confined to home due to eye injury.
 Dr. E. Stanley Jones speaks in chapel.

CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

(Continued from Page One)
 marching armies, and great fleets. America must either be prepared to defend herself or be prepared to die. Until universal disarmament occurs, if any when, the army and navy are a highly vital insurance policy which Americans dare not let lapse. They afford us the only protection that aggressor nations respect.

George Washington is delivering a message to Congress on the state of the union Dec. 3, 1793, declared.

"If we desire to avoid death, we must be able to respond; if we desire to secure peace, it must be known that we are at all times ready for war."

Editor's note: We have printed a letter this week, signed simply, "A Student." We welcome letters, but from here on we will require the writer's signature before printing same.

MAGIC OF THE PEN

Editor's Note: This week we print once related poetry by Betty Conway.

Quiet Days

There is no singing peace within my heart
 Nor joy so great I cannot give it name—
 No sudden rapture vibrant as a flame
 To set one hour from these sane days apart;
 Yet, week on week I have not felt the smart
 Of anguished tears nor ache of unjust blame—
 My life at last is free from hurts to maim
 My spirit's flesh or cause hard anger's start.
 The happiness I knew when we were one
 Has faded to the limbo of regret,
 And now the heart you bruised is whole and free
 And those mad days of heav'n and hell are done.
 I would not have them back again—and yet,
 Where is the peace in quiet days for me?

Silent Death

Jean did not speak through all that sultry day
 She watched Claude sink into death's veiled mere;
 She did not say his name though none were near,
 Nor once cry out, nor touch him where he lay
 As calm and still as if already clay;
 Her eyes, tormented, felt no soothing tear
 Yet all her soul was poised, alert to hear
 The whispered words his dying lips might say.

She listened till all time and space were naught
 And, pendant in an emptiness, she sought
 To concentrate upon his clouded mind
 Until some word might filter through to her.
 Then, though when heart beats stopped he did not stir,
 She smiled to know he'd told her, "Death is kind!"

From the Files . . .

COLLEGIAN, NOV. 20, 1912
 Party held Thanksgiving night at Lausanne for homesick "stayer-headers."
 Laura Heist, president of Oratorical Association, Errol Gilkey to represent on executive committee of Oregon Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association.

Willamette 67; Whitworth 0.
 Billy Booth to marry Jean Sampson, Nov. 27.
 Brick Harrison visited over weekend.

COLLEGIAN, NOV. 18, 1925
 Willamette 26, Albany 0.
 Good turnout for basketball squad. Four vets: Fanacht and Robertson, forwards; Erickson, guard and Hartley, center, on line-up.

Alfred Hollins holds audience spell-bound by organ concert.
 Mildred Tomlinson greeted guests at door; Philodossians give welcome party for new girls.

Elizabeth Hyde and Glenn Stoneman met with Intercollegiate Press Association at Eugene.
 COLLEGIAN, NOV. 19, 1931
 Philharmonic Choral club is new name selected for university choir.
 Lowell Grabbie operated on for appendicitis, improving rapidly.

Dean Erickson becomes grandfather. First grandchild, Emlera Erickson, born in California.
 Isabel Childs is editor of Collegian.

Don Faber stages comeback in Albany game.
 COLLEGIAN, NOV. 10, 1936
 Warren Peters awarded first prize in Keyes Speech contest.
 Bronk Williams confined to home due to eye injury.
 Dr. E. Stanley Jones speaks in chapel.

Boards 14, Frodo 14.
 Coach Maple is surprised to learn students gave an answer to Who's Who test that he was assistant coach at Oregon, another rated him as government liquor inspector.
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NOVEMBER IS Comparison Month AT WARDS

Women's Reg. 1.98 Coat Sweaters
 For **1.79**
 Fancy jacquard stitch, 6 button front, pockets. Part wool. Sizes 36-46.
 Reg. 1.98! All Wool!
 Sale. Boys' Sweaters Reg. 98¢ Sports back! **87c**

Men's 10% Wool Unionsuits
 Heavyweight **84c**
 Wards famous Healthguards—close-knit of fine yarns. Roomy seat! Full sizes.
 Sale Ringless Chiffons **48c**
 Regularly 55c. Full-fashioned pure silk. Compare with 69c hose. Also service weight.

Sale 36" Fancy Flannelette 10¢
 Regularly 12½¢! Sale through Saturday. Close weave. Fleece both sides.

Sale 4-Gore Slips 94c
 Regularly 1.19! Heavy rayon Satin Amorosa. Tailored or lacy. Tearose. Sizes 34-44.

MONTGOMERY WARD

I. G. S. Indirect FLOOR LAMPS
 Complete with Globe
\$6.95
 Also Study Lamps and Pedestal Smokers
SALEM FURNITURE CO.

Let's Learn to Dance

The "TANGO" and the "BIG APPLE"
 When you strut them with style and plenty of pep, oh Boy, it's fun!
 JOIN NOW:
The Willamette Tango Club
 (Only fifty cents per lesson)
 Meets every Wednesday at 9:00 P. M.
 Barbara Barnes Studio
 155 S. Liberty Dial 3535

\$2.50 Value 5 POUND BOX OF HAND-ROLLED Chocolates \$1.49
 A 50c Deposit Will Hold a Box 'till Christmas.
SCHAEFER'S DRUG STORE
 Commercial St., Next U. S. Nat'l Bank, Salem, Oregon

SUPPORT THE PLACE THAT SUPPORTS YOU . . .

Those Delicious Wimpy Hamburgers and Home-made Ice Cream

TOM HILLS
 607 NORTH CAPITOL

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 Founded February 1, 1842
Liberal Arts - Laws - Music
 Pre-Professional Curricula
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 Reasonable Expenses
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 Bulletin on Request

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY TO ORDER CHRISTMAS CARDS
 Lots of Patterns to Choose From
COOKE STATIONERY COMPANY
 340 State St.—Just East of Ladd & Bush

Patronize Our Advertisers

Impression of the Week



He goes growling again tomorrow.



Well people, we have been holding out on you. You know that a white back Ed Meyer got in trouble for singing in the showers, but not until yesterday were we able to get a picture of it, so here it is.

A BIOLOGICAL SPORT

Life is but a passing epasim in an aggregate of cells. Kiss me, pretty protoplasm, While your osmulation dwells Glucose-sweet, no enzyme action Or love-lyric can reduce Our relations to a fraction Of hereditary use. Nuclear rejuvenation Molds the nucleus of state. Love requires a balanced ration—Let our love be holozotic.

Let us live with all our senses While anabolism lets us—
 TII—with metaphysical features
 Some kotabolism cells us.
 TII—potential strength, treating.

Leaves us at extinction's dawn;
 And since time is rather fleeting,
 Kiss me, pretty protoplasm,
 —U. of California Poljan

Campus

CLUBS - MUSIC - ALUMNI

Society

Edited by BARBARA CROOKHAM

Beta Chi And Sigma Tau Exchange

Beta Chi and Sigma Tau members helped celebrate Armistice Day with an exchange dinner.

The dining table at the Beta Chi sorority was centered with yellow and bronze mums and tall yellow tapers. Places were laid for Miss Melva Belle Savage, Miss Charlotte Litchfield, Miss Carolyn Woods, Miss Carol Smith, Miss Jean Hollingworth, Miss Marion Averill, Miss Ina Bennett, Miss Suzanne Curtis, Miss Dorothy Leeper, Miss Irma Calvert, and Mrs. C. A. McCarger.

Guests included Wayne Doughton, Bill Hanzen, Kenneth Sherman, Bill Miller, Warren Lessek, Bob Clarke, Talbot Bennett, Grover Williams, Charles Donaldson, and Roger Foster.

The Sigma Taus were very patriotic with their very attractive white and blue table decorations. A bouquet of red and white carnations arranged in a blue bowl made a very lovely centerpiece. Each place was marked with a small American flag.

Guests included Miss Betty Dotson, Miss Ella Mae Morris, Miss Maxine Beagle, Miss Mary Sadler, Miss Betty Zook, Miss Leone Burdick, Miss Charlotte Schneller, Miss Belle Brown, and Miss Margaret Macy.

Hosts included Otto Wilson, Lloyd Riehl, Ronald Sherck, John Horton, George LeVatta, Kenneth Sherman, Wilmer Lamb, Roger Stench, Mark Neary, and Charles Dunbar.

Beta Chis Entertain Sigs

A very informal evening of dancing was enjoyed by members of the Beta Chi sorority and their guests on Friday following the game with Pacific university.

Hostesses included the Misses Marian Averill, Irma Calvert, Charlotte Litchfield, Leone Burdick, Margaret Hinkley, Jewel Minter, Jeanne Probert, Jean Hollingworth, Barbara Hollingworth, Melva Belle Savage, Dorothy Wright, Evelyn Sherck, Margaret Macy, Ella Mae Morris, Carol Smith, Betty Zook, Irma Oehler, Helena Schneider, Madeline Best, Mary Virginia Nohlgren, and Barbara Benson.

Guests included Otto Wilson, Art Olson, Harold Wiewelck, Leonard Schurr, Lloyd Riehl, Ervin Potter, Frank Hunt, Ralph Nohlgren, Leroy Casey, Wayne Doughton, Charles Donaldson, Al Stevens, Clayton Wheeler, Ed Mineman, Charles Neville, Bob Jones, George Abbott, Francis Schmidt, Bob Taeters, Ray Drakely, and Bill Schneider.

Alpha Phis And Alpha Psis Exchange

Sunday, November 14, at one o'clock, the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority and the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity exchanged dinners at their respective chapter houses.

Decorations at the sorority were carried out with full flowers. The table was arranged with two long white, shallow trays, filled with golden bronze chrysanthemums. Candles graduated in size and color from tall russet tapers, through orange, to a sunshine yellow, simulating the colors in the autumn leaves, were arranged at the sides of the trays. Place cards carried the house crest.

Hostesses at the Alpha Phi Alpha house were Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sparks, and the Misses Ariss Jones, Lunelle Chapin, Jean Lauderback, Ruth Yocom, Betty Williams, Billie Smith, Virginia Harris, Barbara Kurtz, and Sunny Beal. Guests from the Alpha Psi's were Frank Guerin, Bill Anton, Howard Eberly, George Schreiber, Victor Crow, Daniel Moses, Jerry Gastineau, Fred Berneau, and Bob White.

Pledges Catharine Mackay and Shirley Thomas served the dinner.

At the Alpha Psi Delta house, the table was centered with a bouquet of fall flowers bounded by orange tapers. Guests for the dinner included Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell, the Misses Norma Fellers, Margaret Engdahl, Esther Ehrs, Rose Ann Gibson, Beth Thomas, Clarice Darnielle, Kay Thompson, Audrey Reid, and Marjorie Jones.

Hosts were Warner Crow, Wayne Bratnard, Max Hauser, Sam Kyle, Charles Watt, Graydon Anderson, Bob Wilson, Cecil Quesseth, and Curtis Johnson.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOV. 19
Blue Key Party
D. T. G. Party
Psi Night at Chresto
SATURDAY, NOV. 20
Y. W. Y. M. Fun Night
Sigma Tau Serenade
SUNDAY, NOV. 21
Kappa Dinner
MONDAY, NOV. 22
A. S. W. U. Dinner
THURSDAY, NOV. 25
Thanksgiving Day
FRIDAY, NOV. 26
Vacation

Daleth Teth Gimel Party Tonight

Members of Daleth Teth Gimel will entertain this evening with a line party at the Grand theater. After attending "Second Honeymoon," an informal party and refreshments will be enjoyed at Chresto.

The party is being planned entirely by the pledges. Miss Betty Starr is general chairman. Miss Helen Dent has charge of the tickets for the show. Miss Dorothy Palmer is in charge of the party in Chresto. Working with her are Miss Carol Reed, head hostess, and Miss Alberta Saere, who is planning the refreshments.

To Be Seen On the Screen

STATE

Friday, Nov. 19-20—"Step Lively Jeeves," story by Odgen Nash and featuring Arthur Treacher.

Sunday, Nov. 21-24—"Wee Willie Winkle" with Shirley Temple and Victor McLaglen.

Thursday, Thanksgiving, Nov. 25-27—"Time Out For Romance" with Claire Trevor and Michael Whalen. Also 4 big acts of vaudeville.

ELSINORE

Wed., Thurs., Fri.—Double Bill—Spencer Tracy and Luce Rainer in "Big City," and Preston Foster in "The Westland Case."
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.—William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding," and Extra Attraction, Edgar Bergen and Charles McCarthy in "Necking Party."

CAPITOL

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Double Bill—Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell in "Back In Circulation," and Charles Starrett in "Old Wyoming Trail."
Sun., Mon., Tues., Double Bill—"Saturdays Heroes" with all-star cast, and Tex Ritter in "Tex Rides With The Boy Scouts."

HOLLYWOOD

Friday, Saturday—"Left-Handed Law," with Buck Jones, and "Bulldog Drummond at Bay."
Sun., Mon., Tues.—"The Road Back" with John King, Andy Devine, Noah Berry, Jr., Larry Blake. A sequel to "All Quiet on Western Front."

Wed., Thurs.—Jean Stratton Portor's "Michael O'Halloran," and "Outlaws of the Orient," with Jack Holt.

Beta Chi Alum Dance in Portland Next Saturday

The Portland Beta Chi alumnae are busy making arrangements for their fourth annual Thanksgiving semi-dance. It will be held on Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Laurelhurst club, E. Eakney and 29th streets in Portland at 8:30 o'clock.

All Willamette students, alumni, and their friends are cordially invited.

Anyone interested in tickets may get them from Miss Melva Belle Savage or Miss Ruth Bunzow.

Salem members of the Alpha Phi Alpha Mothers' club played hostesses to the out-of-town members of the group for an informal luncheon in the chapter house, Tuesday, November 16. Special guests for the afternoon were the mothers of the new pledges of the sorority.

The program for the afternoon included informal discussions and the regular business meeting when plans were made for the activities of the club during December.

Out-of-town members present included Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Reid, and Mrs. Rosentreter of Portland.

Tuesday, November 16, from 3:30 to 5:30, the International club held its annual tea in Chresto Cottage. In conjunction with the tea, exhibits of costumes and wares of the native countries of some of the club members were arranged. Countries represented by exhibits were India, Japan, China, and Bolivia.

Weird Tale

(Continued from Page One) would catch them before they landed, but they usually they were dropped on the others toes.

The doors along the hallways stood open, and the adventurer looked in some of them, expecting to see an occasional student and books, but he was entirely unable on his entire exploration to find any of the scholar species among these barbaric females of Louisiana. Instead—in the first room was a girl learning to be a fan dancer; the next cell contained a girl practicing portraying love in front of a mirror; the next padded cell held a girl doing an odd sort of jig which she called "trucking;" the next room contained an artist—that is, she was painting her face.

The interloper, looking for a breath of fresh air, wandered out upon the sleeping porch. There he saw a girl appear apparently out of nowhere by magic. A second girl joined her, and they slipped through an open window on the porch. The explorer, still undaunted, went to the spot where they had appeared, hoping to find their magic. He found a long chute, almost vertical, by which one could easily leave but which would be very difficult to come up. It seemed a convenient way out; so he slid down, landing gratefully on the solid earth. He hurriedly left the grounds of the wild jungle, where he had been the first man to set foot, and rushed to the sanity and safety of speeding motor cars and child murderers.

Gals Sing

Approximately 96 girls will take part in the Lausanne Hall Annual Serenade to be held tonight.



SIGMA TAUS SERENADE

Saturday evening the Sigma Tau fraternity will sponsor its annual fall serenade.

Alumni News

By FAY SPARKS

OFFICERS FOR 1937-38
Pres. Clarence (Pat) Emmons, '31
1st Vice-President
2nd Vice-Pres.—John L. Gary, '16
3rd Vice-Pres.—Harold Hauk, '39
Sec.-Treas.—Fay Sparks, '35
Executive Committee: Members-at-Large: Mrs. Ann Fisher, '09, Oliver Crowther, '15, Verne Bain, '23.

MARRIAGES

Sacred Heart church at Gervais was the setting for a lovely wedding, October 30, when Miss Florence DuRette became the bride of Frank J. Saalfeld, Jr. The couple will be at home near Gervais.

Mrs. Saalfeld was graduated from Willamette in 1934 and taught in the high school at Central Point the following year. She was a member of Beta Chi, and Cap and Gown.

PERSONALS

Rev. Robert H. Allen, '14, and family are now residents of Sandpoint, Idaho. Rev. Allen was formerly pastor of the Methodist church at Goldendale, Wash.

Representative James W. Mott, '17, Mrs. Mott, and their three daughters, have returned to Washington, where the special session of congress will open November 15. The Motts spent the past two months at their home in Salem.

Mrs. Jan Broek (Ruth Heinek, '24) is living in Berkeley, Calif., where her husband is on the staff of the University of California. The Broeks have a small daughter.

Mrs. Virginia Kaiser, '34, is employed at Lipman, Wolfe, and Co., Portland.

John M. Ross, '36, is a sophomore in the University of Oregon Medical School.

Rev. Edward Terry, '28, former pastor of the Methodist church in Canby, is director of religious education at Centenary-Wilbur church in Portland.

Rev. Stearns Cushing, Jr., '32, is pastor of the Methodist church at Scholls, ten miles from Newberg. Rev. and Mrs. Cushing (Maxine Ulrich, '32) were formerly at Sutherlin.

Miss Marjorie Christenson, '26, Salem high school English teacher, is president of the Beta Chi alumnae association. Other officers are Mrs. Elliott Price (Roberta Mills, '34), of Camas, Wn., vice-president; Mrs. Kenneth Legge (Velma Baker, '20), of Portland, secretary-treasurer; Miss Faye Cornutt, '33, teacher at McMinnville, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Miss Ila Comstock, '26, teacher of Latin in Roosevelt high school in Portland, is president of the Alpha Phi Alpha alumnae. Mrs. William Mosher (Eleanor Yarnes, '35), of Salem, is the secretary-treasurer.

Harvey Tobie, '15, is supervisor of WPA adult education for the state of Oregon. The Tobies live in Eugene. Mr. Tobie received his doctor's degree from the University of Oregon.

Miss Helen Brothaupt, '32, new president of the Salem Business and Professional Women's club, was honored with a large tea, given by the organization.

NECROLOGY

Mrs. A. S. Bush, 76, prominent Willamette alumna and one of Salem's outstanding leaders in social and philanthropic circles, died November 16, following an illness of ten years' duration. Services were held in the First Methodist Episcopal church with Dr. Carl G. Doney of Columbus, Ohio, close friend of the Bush family and former president of Willamette university, assisting Dr. J. E. Milligan.

Lulu Hatches Bush, the daughter of John and Emma Pringle Hughes, was born in Salem, October 27, 1861. She was graduated in 1880 from Willamette university with a B. S. degree. She was married to Asahel N. Bush, February 29, 1885. Their only son, Asahel, passed away in 1923.

In spite of illness, Mrs. Bush maintained a keen interest in university and civic affairs, and spent a great deal of time writing. She wrote a historical document belonging to the family. She spent

one entire summer translating from the French accounts of French voyagers who came over the Rocky mountains, for which she received her M. A. from Willamette in 1927. One of her last activities was the completion of a genealogy of the Tabitha Brown family. Her interest in northwest history was evident in her extensive library on the subject. Mrs. Bush was named a few years ago by university officials as one of ten Willamette alumnae who had made outstanding contributions to their alma mater.

Mrs. Bush was influential in the establishment of many civic enterprises, among which were the city library, city parks, Salem General hospital, Methodist Old People's Home, and Y. W. C. A. She was ever interested in the progress of Willamette university, and was leader of the movement through which Lausanne hall was built. She served on the board of trustees of both the university and the M. E. church.

Survivors include her husband, who is president of Ladd and Bush bank; two grandsons, Asahel Bush of Klamath Falls and Stuart Bush of Salem; a great granddaughter, Margaret Ann Bush of Klamath Falls; brother, J. F. Hughes of Salem; two sisters, Mrs. Genevieve Mackle and Mrs. William A. Carter, both of Portland; nephews, John Hughes of Salem, William A. Carter, Jr., and John Hughes Carter, both of Portland; and a niece, Mrs. Stewart Beam, of Seattle, Wash.

Debate Team

(Continued from Page One) eight or ten men and women's teams in the Linfield contest in February. The Inter-Collegiate Forensic Association of Oregon is sending traveling teams up and down the coast speaking on three questions: (1) Government ownership of commercial banking, (2) Government subsidization of Consumers' Cooperatives, and (3) State censorship of motion pictures. Willamette will meet some of these teams in the near future.

Get Your Pictures Taken!

THESE SOPHOMORES HAVE NOT HAD PICTURES TAKEN

Sophomores
Arthur Able, Margaret Ayers, Roderie Barklow, Joan Bartlett, Paul Bennett, Barbara Benson, Jack Bohannon, Merle Brown, Robert A. Brown, Bill Barget, Charles Carey, Baine Cater, Melvin Cleveland, Merrill Cray, Jack Christopher, Chas. Davis, John Densley, W. DeSouza, Robert Farmer.

Romeo Gouley, Josephine Gilstrap, Ernest Greenwood, Arthur Griffith, Thomas Hagar, Bernard Hagedorn, Chas. Hall, Max Hauser, Martha Herman, Robert H. Hill, James Hogg, Robert Kuecher, Albert Klanssen.

Carvel Leighton, Madge Leslie, John Lienhart, Nelson Longworth, Robert Paul Lynch, James McBride, Margaret McKenzie, Carl Mehan, Roger Miller, Beltrio Molloy, Ernest Mosier, Dan Moses.

Kenneth Olsen, Chester Open, Thomas Oye, Wm. Phillips, Curtis Preston, Cecil Quesseth, Ford Robertson, Chas. Roblin, Ellis Rogers, Douglas Ross, Millicent Rowland, Dexter Russell.

Leonard Schurr, Geo. Senio, Robert Simon, Durward Southard, David Stall, Donald Stockwell, Steve Stone, Raymond Walker, Justin Weekley, Clayton Wheeler, John Whitaker, Robert Chas. White, Grover Williams, Ralph Woodall.

THE BLUEBIRD

Salem's Collegiate Restaurant
Double Thick, Double Rich. Shakes and Malts 10 and 15c

This week . . . from our recipe . . . FROZEN EGG NOG ICE CREAM FINE FLAVOR

PHOENIX HOSIERY
Shades for your ensemble . . . Threadweights for the occasion

Wherever you go—whatever you do—be certain you are wearing Phoenix in the correct thread weight for the occasion. A well balanced hosiery wardrobe will give you lovely legs . . . more \$1.00 satisfactory wear.

4 THREAD—EVERYDAY
3 THREAD—AFTERNOON
2 THREAD—EVENING

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SALEM, OREGON

Let's Learn to Dance
Dancing is Fun! Easy to Learn!
For BEGINNERS
A "WILLAMETTE CLASS"
Meets Wednesday Nights at Eight AT CLUB RATES
Barbara Barnes Studio
155 S. Liberty Dial 8535

Court Street Dairy Lunch
Quick Lunches—our Specialty
347 Court Phone 6433

RAMAGE'S
Cold Storage Lockers Beverages
810 N. Liberty St. Phone 8751

JIM'S SHOE SERVICE
(Shyne Shop)
147 N. High St. Phone 7000
"If it's not the best We didn't do it."

HAMBURGERS
Also good chili and milk shakes . . . See Ed at . . . **BUNTIN'S**
(Near Capitol Theatre)

PADE'S GROCERY and MARKET
REN O. PADE, Prop.
1244 E. State St. Phone 9135

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Jewelers
379 State Street

Lunch at YOUR Store
COLLEGESIDE CONFECTIONERY

GEO. C. WIL'S MUSIC STORE
PIANOS - RADIOS SHEET MUSIC
432 State Street

HARTMAN BROS. Jewelers
Gifts for All Occasions
Corner State and Liberty

NOTICE!
The **Sra**
will give continuous service for Thanksgiving Dinner
F. G. Myers

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Call at our store and see the latest models, priced to fit your purse.
\$100 WEEKLY BUYS ONE
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GENERAL PAINTS AND VARNISHES WALL PAPER ARTIST MATERIALS
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174 N. Commercial St., Salem

Capital Drug Store
J. H. WILLET
Quality Always Wins
We Give S & H Green Trading Stamps

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After the Show
Next door to "Hollywood"

KAY'S DRESS SHOP
460 State Street

BRENNAN BEAUTY SALON
MARY BRENNAN
228 Oregon Bldg. Ph. 3925

Something Different to Eat
Tokio Sukiyaki House
11 a. m. to 2 a. m.
Fountain Service
222 1/2 North Commercial Telephone 4624

Another Fun Night at Chresto Tonight

Again this Friday evening another unusual get together will be held at Chresto and tonight is "Pat Night." Everyone is urged to come and bring a friend for an evening, beginning at 7:30 of fun, games, sociality, and refreshments about 10:30 o'clock. Miss Leone Burdick and Leonard Schurr are in charge of arrangements. The parties at Chresto are jointly sponsored by the campus Y. M. and Y. W.

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W. U. Students Make this Headquarters
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STATE STREET GROCERY & MARKET
Quality Goods at Lowest Prices
"Your Neighbor"
1230 State St.

Drs. Morse, Robertson, Power, Buren and Robertson
PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS
Phone 3123 Guardian Bldg.



William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding" at Elsinore Theatre, which starts Saturday, November 20th.

Campus Quarterback

By DAN MOSES
(Collegian Sports Editor)

Yes, the statement in last week's Collegian that Willamette had a greater net yardage from scrimmage, passes, and penalties than Oregon State is true; for Willamette's net of 171 yards is five greater than the Orangemen's net of 166.

The figures are reached by the following method: Willamette gained only 26 yards from scrimmage but lost 26 to make the yardage in that department equal. The Bearcats netted 106 yards on passes, completing 13 out of 26 attempts, and totaled 75 yards on penalties while losing only 10, for a net of 65 yards from penalties, and a total net yardage of 171 yards.

On the other hand Oregon State gained 211 yards from scrimmage, while losing only 11, for a net of an even 200 yards. The Beavers gained 34 yards on passes, completing two out of four attempts, but lost three yards, for a net of 31 yards on passes. However, the Orangemen lost 75 yards on penalties, while gaining only 10, for a net loss of 65 yards in that department. The net from scrimmage of 200 yards, plus the 31 netted on passes, gives a total of 231; but the subtraction of the 65 net yards lost on penalties brings the grand net total of only 166 yards, as compared to the aforesaid-mentioned net total of 171 yards for the Willamette boys.

Willamette's gross yardage from scrimmage, passes, and penalties show 26 yards gained from scrimmage, 106 from passes, and 75 from penalties, for a gross total of 207 yards; and the figures for Oregon State in the same departments show a gross total of 211 yards from scrimmage, 34 from passes, and 10 from penalties, for a gross of 255 yards.

The Bearcats, in addition, totaled 44 yards on punt returns to 38 for the Beavers; but the Orangemen averaged 30.3 yards per punt to only 26 for the Keenemans. The poor kicking averages of both teams are partially explained by the fact that both tried many boots for the "coffin corner" with little luck.

C. P. S. Students Mourn Death of Athlete

Students at the College of Puget Sound are mourning the death of William Pate, who, according to the student paper, "The Puget Sound Trail," was "one of the most promising full-backs to turn out for C. P. S. football, and friend and pal to a host of students at the college." He died in a sanitarium November 7 of tuberculosis.

Willamette, together with the other members of the Northwest conference, offers condolences to its league rival for the loss of a brilliant athlete and a student friend.

Bearcats Take To Road

The Bearcats take to the road this afternoon for the final trip of the season, when they head for Walla Walla and the Whitman game tomorrow, and from there journey to Reno to wind up the season against the Nevada Wolves on Thanksgiving day. (It is rumored that some of the boys are seriously considering establishing residences in Reno for legal purposes.)

Last week's prognostications resulted in the selection of eight winners out of nine games played and two resulting in tie scores. The selections and results follow: California to defeat Oregon, 13 to 0; the Bears won easily, 26 to 0; Idaho to win from Gonzaga, 12 to 7; Idaho won, 6 to 0; Oregon State to upset U. S. C., 12 to 6; it resulted in a thrilling, 12 to 12 tie; Stanford to down Washington State after a hard battle, 7 to 0; the Indians won in a breeze, 23 to 0; U. C. L. A. to lose to Washington, 14 to 0; the Huskies won easily, 26 to 0; Whitman to hand Albany a 19 to 0 defeat; the score was 26 to 0 in favor of Whitman's Missionaries; Santa Clara to win its annual "big" game with St. Mary's to maintain its undefeated, untied status, 12 to 6; the Broncos did keep their slate clean, winning, 7 to 0; Portland to score a big upset over San Francisco, 6 to 0; the Pilots almost scored and did garner an upset, holding the highly-favored Dons to a scoreless tie; College of Idaho to defeat the Southern Branch, 19 to 0; Idaho lost to the Southern Branch 39 to 0; College of Pacific to win from the California Aggies, 14 to 0; the Stagmen came through to gather a 13 to 6 victory; and Willamette to win from Pacific, 13 to 0; the Bearcats came through, 6 to 0.

Advance Forecasts

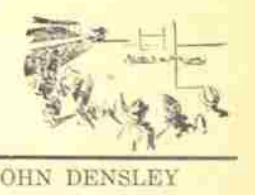
The forecasts for this week's climax games to the 1937 season are: Willamette to score a 20 to 6 victory over Whitman; Oregon State to have a successful Homecoming against Washington State with a 13 to 0 win; Oregon to lose to an inspired Washington team in the northwest's "big" game, 14 to 6;



Bearcat

DAN MOSES, Editor

Sports



FRANCIS SCHMIDT

BASIL ANTON

EV WILCOX

DON STOCKWELL

RICHARD JEWETT

SAM KYLE

JOHN DENSLEY

Bearcats Gain 6 to 0 Victory Over P.U. Eleven

W. U. Gets 22nd Straight N. W. Conference Win Over Old Rivals

PACIFIC NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Willamette	22	0	0	1.000
C. of Puget Sound	1	0	23	.037
Pacific U.	1	1	1	.333
Whitman C.	1	2	0	.333
C. of Idaho	0	2	1	.000

By RICHARD JEWETT
With its hard-driving backs, Dick Weisergerber and Bill Beard, leading the way, the Bearcat eleven emerged from the oozy mud of Sweetland field, Friday evening with a 6 to 0 triumph over Pacific university's Badgers to lengthen its already long string of conference victories to 22 consecutive games, and to 12 consecutive games in which they are unscathed on in conference play.

Willamette garnered her lone tally against the Badgers early in the first period when Beard slid around right end from the 3-yard marker to climax a 75-yard march. Dick Weisergerber's attempted conversion from placement was wide.

The Bearcats reached scoring territory a number of times thereafter, only to have their attack bogged down as Pacific's defense tightened.

Blake broke up the Badgers only scoring threat when he intercepted Elliott's pass, after Pacific had advanced to the Willamette 32.

W. U. Outgains Pacific

Willamette clearly outgained the visiting eleven. The Bearcats made an even dozen first downs to their opponent's four, and lead in the yard-getting department, with a total of 263 yards to 73 for Pacific.

The home team gained 234 of its yards on the ground and 39 through the air, while 43 of the Badger's yards were added through mud and 20 by the aerial route.

Dick Weisergerber, Elliott Becken, Tats Yada, Norman Hogensen, Jiggs Burnett and Bill Stone, playing their last conference game for the Bearcats on Sweetland field, were presented flowers at half time by the Song queens.

Willamette Pacific
Haek.....LE.....C. Elliottson
Kahle.....LT.....Barstad
Becken.....LG.....Wallulis
Schmidt.....C.....Chapman
Hogensen.....RG.....Merz
Blake.....RT.....Amend
Abbott.....RE.....Giesecke
Gallon.....Q.....Taylor
Board.....RH.....Gilman
Weakley.....RF.....Lienallen
Weisergerber.....F.....E. Elliottson

Substitutions: Willamette, Yada, Weaver, Druy, Bennett, Stone, Miller, Cline, Neil Shaffer, Baird, Kelly, Hattenhauer, Pacific, Britton, Pangle, Horner, Johnson, Skatrom, Bryant, Naef, Raetzle. Officials: Wade Williams, Portland, referee; Doug Lowell, Portland, umpire; Ralph Coleman, Corvallis, head linesman.

Final Contest

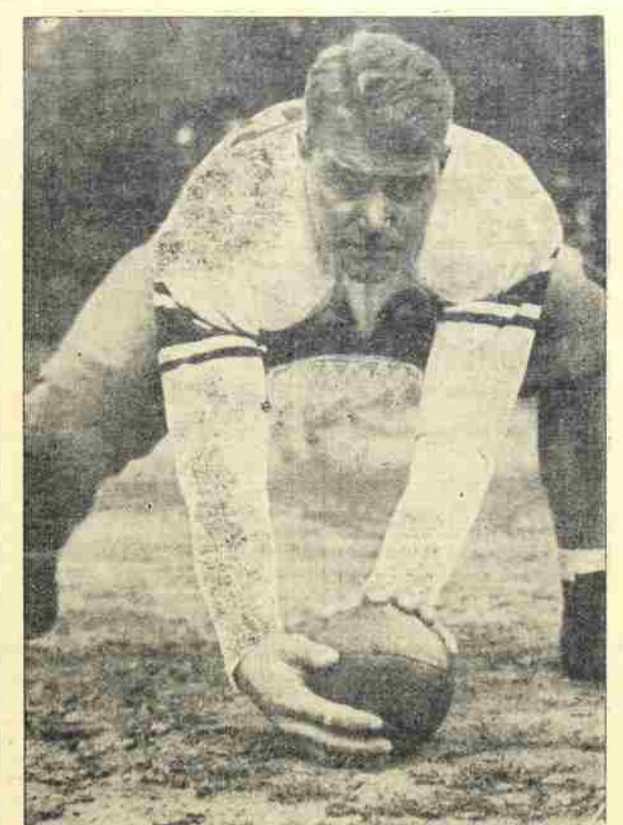
(Continued from Page One)
suits for the last time against a conference team tomorrow. During that time the Bearcats have never lost to a conference team. The team will be fighting doubly hard to win and roll up its 23rd consecutive conference win.

Nig Borleske, Whitman coach, scouted Willamette against Oregon State, and got an eye-full, but probably has a surprise or two in store when the two teams meet. Noted for his remarkable offense, Coach Borleske will have his boys pointing for Willamette, as all conference teams have for the past four years. Whitman, always a crowd pleaser, will try hard to give the homecoming grade a thrill that they used to know when Whitman beat the Bearcats annually.

A defeat at the hands of Whitman would cost the Bearcats the conference crown, since Pacific and C. P. S. tangle tomorrow at Forest Grove, where the winner would take the title.

The Bearcats leave by train tonight, play Whitman tomorrow, return home just long enough to make railroad connections for Reno, Nev., and leave to engage the Wolves on Thanksgiving day.

KEENE'S POWERHOUSE



Leighton Blake, 200-pound star Bearcat center, who is equally efficient as a tackle, has proved himself the answer to Coach "Spec" Keene's prayers for a "powerhouse" lineman. Blake is a transfer from Washington State and calls Camas, Wash., his home town.

2 Bearcat Stars Compile Records

D. Weisergerber, Bill Beard Vie For Honors

Willamette's touchdown twins, Billy Beard, shifty halfback, and Dick Weisergerber, powerful fullback, are again compiling an outstanding record in the 1937 season play.

Weisergerber, playing his fourth and final season for the Bearcats, is captain of the team this season; and he again is making a strong bid for the Little All-American honors which he won last year, as well as for his fourth selection on the annual all-conference team. The Bearcat captain, who weighs 210 pounds and hails from West Orange, New Jersey, is also making a bid for the right to play in the annual East-West Shriner football game, played annually on New Year's day in San Francisco.

Beard Making Bid

Beard, playing his second season for the Bearcats, is out to repeat last year's all-conference honors, as well as to make a strong bid for Little All-American honors. "Whiskers," as his teammates call him, weighs 180, and calls his home town Gladstone, though he attended Oregon City high school. He has an average of nearly five yards per try from scrimmage to lead all other Bearcat regular ball carriers.

Following is the record of the two stars:
Weisergerber—Carried the ball 112 times for 421 yards from scrimmage for an average of 3.8 yards per try. Punted 15 times for an average of 38.7 yards per kick; passed 16 times, completing 9, with a total gain of 119 yards; returned one kick-off 25 yards; kicked-off 12 times, for an average of 47.2 yards per boot; caught five passes for 23 yards.

Weisergerber Totals Mile

"Weisergerber" total gains from scrimmage, passes, punts, kick-offs, (distance run with) is 1726 yards, or nearly one mile.

Beard—Carried the ball 90 times for 409 yards, and an average of 4.54 yards per try; punted 22 times for an average of 36.3 yards per kick; passed 50 times, completing 27, for 196 yards; returned six kick-offs 153 yards; returned 16 punts 210 yards; ran 46 yards with intercepted passes; ran 24 yards with two completed passes.

"Whiskers" total of moving the pickin' by foot, arm, and personal carrying is 1797 yards, or more than one mile.

REWARD!

A \$50.00 Reward for information leading to the whereabouts of my 33 Ducks.

See FARMER BROWN

Frosh, Juniors Win First Games In Class Tourney

Hediger, Eberly, Joyce, Aiton, Catherwood Stars of Tilts

Opening the interclass rivalry Tuesday evening, the Freshmen nosed out the Seniors, 20 to 18, and the Juniors downed the Sophomores, 22 to 18.

Both games were exciting and hotly contested battles, which grew rather rough at times. Scores remained close throughout the encounters, however.

Leading the frosh in scoring in the initial game was Dick Jones with eight counters. Hediger turned in an excellent floor game, while Eberly was a tower of strength under the basket.

Joyce Stars For Seniors

Joyce, chief point-getter for the Seniors, dropped in eight tallies and was easily the outstanding player of his team.

In the second tilt, Aiton chalked up eight markers to take scoring honors, while his Junior teammates, Russell and Mosier, sparked their quintet with good floor play.

Catherwood stood out for the Sophomores. He led his team in scoring with six points and displayed excellent ball handling. Hagar worked excellently under the basket with his sensational one-hand shots, along with Lee Shinn and Bob White, who also played good ball.

More Games Tonight

The first night's games were moved ahead from Wednesday to Tuesday, since the "Whip-Whitman" banquet was scheduled for the evening.

Additional interclass tilts were played last night, while the finals, with the champion being crowned, will be tonight.

Varsity Basketball Men Report to Coach Maple

Varsity basketball practice was added to athletic Monday night when Howard Maple called all eligible men aspiring for spots on the Willamette squad to show up at the gym for a workout. Maple, for the first season, takes over the squad, as head basketball coach.

Four holdovers from last year's Northwest conference champions, who were coached by "Spec" Keene, were on the court. These include Bill Anton, forwards Jerry Gastineau, and Larry Nunnenkamp, with Walt Weaver at guard.

Of the lettermen resurtes Oscar Specht, Verdel Ragsdale, Bill Beard, Jack Aiton, and John Kelly return to claim places with the varsity dribblers.

Maple also stated that any freshmen showing varsity caliber while working out with the frosh squad will be added to the varsity aggregation.

Two Frosh B.B. Teams To Enter City League

Two Willamette frosh teams will be entered in the city basketball league, according to information released this week by Leslie Sparks, frosh coach. The teams will be determined by the performance of the men on the Bearkitten squad when they compete with the teams of the other classes in the interclass meet.

One team will be chosen to play in the "A" league which is composed of ex-collegiate "pot-shot" artists, while another Babe team will enter the "B" league, which sports ex-high school basketball stars.

Both leagues start action during the first of December at the old Salem high school gym.

W.A.A. Reporter

by CORNELIA HULST

The very freshest doughnuts and the reddest, juiciest apples were served to about 30 girls after a couple hours of strenuous activity at the W. A. A. play night last Wednesday. And it's no wonder the large supply of food disappeared so rapidly after the intensely interesting volleyball game.

Competition was strong, and no one seemed to have trouble getting into the spirit of the evening. Badminton and ping pong also had their ardent devotees. Everyone agreed that a good time was had by all, and we're looking forward to more playnights in the future.

Far away from the curious eyes of would-be admirers is a class in dancing—modern creative dancing, if you please.

With the doors closed (for privacy) and the windows open (for inspiration from the fresh breeze) they go at their art with such vim and vigor that they're worn out today and stiff tomorrow. Some of the students are working for credit; others, even outsiders, are coming in just for the pleasure and the exercise.

If we could only glance into that secluded room within the sacred portals of Kimball Hall (where the piano is), we would see a few of our women faculty members carrying on as well as the best of them.

Miss Curry, who studied creative dancing in Dresden this summer, is leader of the group.

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LET'S GO, FELLOWS

For a Real Thanksgiving

Five members of the Alpha Psi Delta ping pong team took up the challenge flung by Richard Scott of Pacific in the letter published in last week's Collegian.

Mr. Scott, Pacific number two man, will notify the Alpha Psi's by post card of the exact date of the meets, the first of which will be held in Salem, and the second in Forest Grove.

Wesley Sherman is number one man for Pacific, while Wayne Brainerd is number one for the Alpha Psi's. Bill Anton, John Kelly, Frank Gaerlin, and George Schreider are the other members of the team, while Dan Moses is alternate.

"Pray let me kiss your hand," said he
With looks of burning love;
"I can remove my veil," said she,
"Much saster than my glove."
—Annabella Log.

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Pacific Hill-and-Dalers

Splash Way to Easy Win

Pacific university's cross-country runners splashed to a large lead, when they competed with a remnant of the Willamette squad last Friday night during half time of the Willamette U-Pacific U. football game on Sweetland field.

All of the visiting maces finished before those of Willamette, which entered two men. The Pacific steppers appeared to be in much better condition for the eight lap run than the local representatives.

The Pacific entries finished in the following order: Delmar Staack, first; George Reed, George Rodgers, Van Bisher, and Frank Jackson, for Willamette; Bob Brown finished sixth; and Cecil Wickline, seventh, while the rest of the squad lent moral support from the rooting section.

Drama Students
(Continued from Page One)
The plays will first be judged by townspeople at a preview closed to the public. The next day Dec. 13, Little Theatre will present these three best plays to the public for a small admission price. The proceeds from the plays will go on the furnishing program of Cresto Cottage.

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