

ALL FRESHMEN  
GO ON  
EXCURSIONS!!

# Willamette

Willamette University Centennial Celebration—1942



# Collegian

"Who so loveth instruction, loveth knowledge."

FOG  
THE  
PILOTS!!

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No. 1

## DELVED and DELIVERED

By GEORGE SELF

### A CLASSIC ANALOGY

It is rather silly, when one stops to think about it, that all over the sidewalks at dear old W. U. is smeared the annual coat of paint—while in Europe every person is on the brink of personal disaster that would come with war. Here at Willamette, the Freshmen get blamed for the foul-appearing purple stripes down the back of the campus—but everybody around here knows that the Freshmen were the only ones surprised when it was found there one morning last week.

SO IT IS IN EUROPE—the upperclassmen, in the form of the Allies, after the war smeared Europe to an extent never excelled in the centuries preceding 1918. Who did they blame? They blamed the Freshman—Germany—who was then in a lower state of contempt than any rock contemplated by the W. club. So the winning powers stood over Germany with a club (paddle to the Fresh) and said, "clean up the paint." They had Germany in a place where she could not deny 100% guilt, so Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, et al were born.

Time does change things, though. In 1935 a freshman class got its dander up and told the rest of the school to go to Gehenna—the analogy is seen in what Hitler told the "democratic" powers in his speech last Monday. So, whose fault is it? The green Freshmen on this campus? No. The man with national growing pains—Hitler? No.

THE UNITED STATES helped saddle the Versailles treaty on the backs of the deposed central powers after the World War—perhaps a scintilla of blame rests on our shoulders. And President Roosevelt did send such a sweet telegram to Hitler and Benesi. Maybe that will whitewash our part in creating the present critical situation in Europe—just as the cement paint will cover the '42 on our hallowed sidewalks. But both will still be there for conscience's sake.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA? Yes, one always feels sorry for the pawns—even in a chess game. That small country is virtually helpless, alone in the maneuverings of diplomatic procedure. But the fact remains, that the provisions of post war treaties have resulted in a Frankenstein monster which has already bitten off a few fingers from the hands that moulded it. Where will it stop? Who knows. And who can rightfully say, "Haloed France and England will stop the madman and save the Czechs." Yeah, those countries had different ideas ten days ago. For then they sanctioned the right of Hitler to have what was really Germany's—belated justice. Now they are going to fight Hitler to stop him from doing that very thing. And ALL this is because Hitler is so doggedly stubborn and insists on annihilation of Europe just to have his way ALL this potential bloodshed just because a dictator is "feeling his oats?" Hardly.

When we have passed the contemporary stage of this situation, our perspective will show a situation similar to the one which existed in 1914. Many years ago historians "discovered" that the cause of the World War was not 99 and 44-100% pure Germanic; rather, it was closer to 50-50 between the Rheinland and the Allies.

THE PRESSURE that has been on Germany in the last twenty years has a general enough steam to blow the top right off—and those sitting on the lid will be hurt the worst. Who are they? Why, they are the ones that put it there and held in all the steam of a nation deprived of deserved equality.

KNOWING just a little psychology, the writer might hazard a guess that human reaction being what it is, the American people will jump into the fray and "save the world for bureaucracy"—one of our greatest gifts of the century. At least, that would be no more foolish than the rest of the reasons I have heard which (Continued on Page Three)

# Portland Excursion Slated Today

## Centennial Group Enters, Largest Class in History

### Surpasses Last Year's Class By 20%

### Eight States and Foreign Country Represented—Student Enrollment Under a Year Ago

Three hundred freshmen students have completed enrollment in the Centennial class of 1942, the largest class in the history of Willamette. This group surpasses last year's class of 240 by 20 percent. While many of the students live in Oregon, others are registered from the states of Washington, California, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, New Jersey, and Illinois. One freshman enters from China.

## Youth Week

"Willamette University moves to Michigan?" "University of Washington moves to Chicago?" Startling? Well no more so than what has been happening to our sister universities in China.

Chinese students and professors have refused to accept the destruction of their campuses and the forced evacuation of their college buildings as the end of their universities. They simply moved inland—afloat, in flat cars, anyway—to get to the place where the real university could be re-established.

Representing 40,000 of the world's youth, 500 delegates and 500 observers from 55 nations met in the second World Youth Congress at Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., August 15-24. These youths form a decisive force for peace, their purpose being to exchange youth's ideas, educate them for international cooperation, and rally them to united action for preventing war.

The departure of 26 American Rhodes scholars for Oxford university has been indefinitely postponed because of the European war scare.

The German Christian Student movement supplies the World Student Christian Federation plus—tiny silver crosses—in lieu of contribution to the budget. (It is illegal in Germany to export funds.)

Richard Adair, student from Oregon State college and a Salem youth, has recently returned from a year's study in China and is available for lectures on the Chinese situation and Chinese student movements, with personally taken photographs of the war in China.

## Prof. Jones Back From East Resumes Duties Here

### Examinations for Doctorate Completed—Thesis Remaining Step to Degree—Prof. Childs Also Studying at University of Minnesota

Back at his old position as head of the Economics Department is Professor William C. Jones, newly returned from a year's vacation devoted to advanced studies at the Universities of California and Minnesota.



## New Course Led By Gus Moore

A new, practical course is being offered upper classmen of Willamette University this year. This is the first time in several years that a course of similar nature has been given.

It is for those interested in group and social work of any kind and is designed especially for training group and club leaders in all kinds of social work. It is a Y. M. C. A. course, a part of the Y. M. C. A. Training Program.

The course includes actual practice in leading groups, such as: Hi-Y, Hi-Y Jr., Sunday School Classes, Boy Scouts and other organizations. One student plans to take over the leadership of a group of Chemawa Indians. It will also include talks by outstanding speakers of different civic organizations and from groups dealing with social work. The object of the course is to find out all possible about group work and then train members for such work.

The class meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week at 7:45 a. m. in Easton Hall, and is for upper division students only. Gus Moore, the instructor, has announced that at least 10 persons have enrolled and it is hoped that several more will join in the very near future.

## Law Building to Be Ready Jan. 1

The school administration reports that by January 1, the new law building will be ready for occupancy. At that time Kimball Hall will be torn down. The music school, now located in Kimball Hall, will be moved to the space now occupied by the law school in Waller hall.

## New Editor

Kay Thompson was elected Friday to the position of editor of the Wallulab. She will fill the vacancy left by the previous editor who failed to return to school.

Taking advantage of an opportunity given him by the University, Prof. Jones left immediately upon the close of the 1937-38 school year for the University of California, there to study National Administration under Dr. Holcombe of Harvard. Dr. Holcombe had long been an authority to Prof. Jones and accordingly the trip to California was made especially so that Jones could work under so distinguished a scholar.

From California he left for the Middle West and the University of Minnesota to continue and advance his study toward a Doctor's Degree. Here his "vacation" required but twelve hours of study a day in preparation of a course that included Business Administration, Banking and Finance, and Economics. Business Administration was particularly important because of the rapid growth this course is having here in Willamette. While in Minnesota Prof. Jones passed all verbal and written tests necessary in obtaining a Ph. D. All that remains toward the Degree is the writing of a thesis, on which he is now working.

During the extent of his travels Jones visited and viewed many universities comparable in size and teachings to Willamette. "It was interesting to note," said he, "that whereas not too overly many had ever heard of Willamette University quite some number were acquainted with 'Willamette' ranks 'right up at the top' both scholastically and athleticly."

Frank Childs, who last year replaced Jones, left for the University of Minnesota to take up a position and to continue his studies necessary for a Doctor's Degree.

## Colorful Band Accompanies Team

The Willamette University band, under the leadership of Ralph Nørgren is off to another banner year. Bedecked in cardinal and gold uniforms the band makes as colorful an appearance as any on the coast. Willamette also boasts a sparkling drum majorette, but she is alone! This is lamentable for we have two splendid outfits and only one is filled—however don't get too discouraged as we have three lovely applicants for the vacancy. Misses Billie Bennett, Mary Jo Gieser, and Carol Clark, and one of them is sure to come through.

So come me hearties and give three lusty cheers for our loyal and capable noise makers.

## "Cap" and "Curly" Make Debut on Campus; "Seeing Eye" Dog and Master at Home

With a lively wail Cap settled down on the lower step in Easton Hall to submit to a (WALLULAB) interview. His interviewers are an old story in this "seeing eye" dog world.

Having received an education at Merrimont N. J. by attending courses at Willamette, Cap's little post-graduate work is a study in the field of "seeing eye" dogdom. It was Curly himself who spent a month in the cap preparing Cap for entrance to this University, and who accompanied him to his daily classes.

## An Official Welcome from the University



Alice Stone, freshman of Gresham, represents her class by appearing in the above picture. Alice is receiving friendly welcome and advice from President Bruce R. Baxter, left, and Dean Frank M. Erickson.

## Five New Profs Take Places Here

Five new members of the faculty take their places at Willamette this year. The ones whose faces the students will become acquainted are the following:

Paul Carpenter, a Willamette graduate with a master's degree from Oregon State, is the new assistant in the chemistry department. He takes the place of William Mosher, also a Willamette graduate, now studying for his doctor's degree at Pennsylvania State. Both Carpenter and Mosher graduated in 1935.

Richard Miller, graduate of the University of Washington and member of the faculty here, is instructor in the English department. He fills the place of Egbert S. Oliver, on leave of absence this year.

In the speech department Ralph Murphy from the University of Wisconsin comes here as instructor while Professor Rahe is working for his doctor's degree in English at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Dorothy McDonald, another 1935 Willamette graduate, is the new assistant to the librarian, Robinson Spencer. Miss McDonald took her Bachelor of Library Science Degree at the University of Denver and was recently a member of the state library staff. She replaces Forrest Mills who is taking his Master's Degree at the University of Chicago.

The position of resident graduate nurse is filled by Miss Hazel Sorenson, from Havre, Montana. She replaces the former Virginia Lou Harris, who was married this summer.

In addition to the above faculty members who are teaching here for the first time, two others have returned this year after a leave of absence. Professor (Continued on Page Three)

## Laughlin, Clemes Return

Three months trip in North Consisted of Whale-Chasing and Mummy Hunting

EDITOR'S NOTE: An article by Bill Laughlin appears on this week's editorial page. Bill Clemes writes further experiences of the trip in next week's issue.

By JAMES MOYER

Dull moments are as scarce as the proverbial "hen's teeth," in Siberia and the Aleutian Isles, according to Bill Laughlin and Bill Clemes, Willamette members of the recent Hrdlicka expedition.

During the three months of travel in the north and far west, Mr. Laughlin and Mr. Clemes enjoyed the sport of chasing whales in a fast coast-guard cutter, digging for mummies in the heart of Siberia, deep-sea fishing, and searching for traces of ancient tribes of the Pre-Aleuts.

Speaking of the food served during the adventure, Mr. Laughlin stated, "It was excellent at all times." Occasionally, however, the menu contained such specialties as hard-tack with bacon and rice, and fried cookies that resembled small hunks of coal.

When Dr. Hrdlicka, head of the expedition, cooked, every dish contained three teaspoons of butter. Mr. Laughlin spoke also of the potatoes that had the appearance and taste of toothpaste. The (Continued on Page Three)

## Co-Op House Is Launched Here

### Success Seen for Venture Which Fills Long-Felt Need on Campus

An interesting project in co-operation which deserves the hearty support of the student body and the faculty of our university has recently been initiated at 690 South Commercial street by and for a group of about 25 young men students. As all of the men who will live there have not yet arrived, the managing committee and officers have not been selected. Francis Wise is the acting manager.

The house has been rented and is being furnished by the members, each of whom buys \$10 worth of stock to be used in the purchase of necessary furnishings. Each member will pay \$20 monthly for room and board, unless it develops that a smaller amount will suffice.

The only salaried person in the house is the cook, who is also acting as house mother. All of the men do their share of the menial tasks about the house.

This cooperative house is similar to others for students in different university centers, and is likely to meet a real need which has long been felt by men who are to a great extent self-supporting.

## Pilot Fraecas To Highlight Excursion

### Students to Depart via Special Train; Alums to Entertain Rooters at Post-game Dance

On Friday at 4 o'clock Willamette will embark on a mass excursion to the City of Roses where a rally, a serpentine, a football game, and finally a dance, will amuse Willamette students and University of Portlanders.

The excursion program is as follows:

- Train Leaves: 4 p. m., Friday.
- Train Tickets: by 4 p. m., Thursday—General Manager's office.
- Student Caravan: cars will leave Lausanne Hall at 4:15.
- Housing: Portland Alums will provide sleeping quarters. Contact General Manager.
- Train Fare: \$1.00 round trip (notify General Manager's office if you intend to return Friday night.)
- Serpentine: through downtown Portland 5:45 p. m.
- Game Time: 8 p. m. Multnomah Stadium.
- Admission to game: student body cards only.
- Alumni Dance: 40c at Uptown—Callahan's orchestra.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Information concerning the football teams appears on the sport's page.

## Willamette Given \$1000 Under Will

Willamette university officials received word yesterday that the late Mrs. Mary R. Meldrum Thompson of Portland left the university \$1,000. Her will provided no special use of the money.

Mrs. Thompson came to Oregon in a wagon train with her parents in 1845 and spent her girlhood at Pacific City and Oregon City. She attended Willamette university and was in one of the first classes of the university; however, she did not graduate from Willamette.

Mary Meldrum was married to D. P. Thompson of Oregon City on November 28, 1861. Mr. Thompson was president of the Commercial National bank of Portland and connected with a number of northwest banks. He was twice mayor of Portland.

## Student Offices Located in Waller

In the basement of Waller hall there has been a rearrangement of the student body offices. The Wallulab offices have been moved to the larger room across the hall from its last year's location. This room formerly contained the magazine collection until occupation of the new library building last May. The Collegian now occupies the former Wallulab office which is much larger than last year's Collegian office. The student body president and the student body secretary now have their offices in the old Collegian office.

However, this arrangement is only temporary, according to General Manager Leslie J. Sparks, for when the Law college with its library are moved into the new College of Law building, these offices of the student body and its publications will be permanently moved to the third floor of Waller where the Law college is at present. The bookstore will occupy the same place and the College of Music will permanently occupy the basement of Waller.

Ed. Note: The first issue of the Collegian has reached its subscribers late. In all fairness to the staff, it might be said that crowded conditions at the printing office was the cause, and not laxity of the personnel.

# Willamette Collegian

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"In age there is wisdom"

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## Ruffled Waters

In the last two weeks 800 students have enrolled in Willamette University. Three hundred of these students are new to Willamette, to her traditions, her teaching methods, her religious outlook, her activities, and her place in the practical world which forms an ever-present border, Willamette stands as a nucleus of a circle of 96 years—a proverbial splash on the ruffled waters of time. Some regard college as an interlude, perhaps a "stranger interlude" that has no essential nor apparent effect on an individual in a life scope; it is a retreat, a haven, a shelter, and maybe a respite from life's toils.

Well and good. A haven is always a satisfactory place. But Willamette, we believe—those of us who can claim the title of "upperclassmen"—is a Way of Life. Mental attitudes and characters that are developed here, will have an appreciable effect on current thought . . . however slight and seemingly insignificant the place Willamette holds on the continent.

The waters of time are at present not a smooth and placid sea; they are ruffled, fitful, turbulent, restless, and slowly moving . . . with infinite mystery in their movements. We are living in a challenge period, in a "dares go first" epoch. It is time for original and vital thinking. Those who scoff at the "perpetual" crisis" theory and who disregard the necessity for a struggle for enlightenment, will fall by the wayside as insignificant appendages thrown aside by those who can think.

To Willamette Freshmen: We believe that found in Willamette is a Way of Life, that she has a definite message to give, that she is most certainly a big splash on the ruffled waters, that every ensuing year, as a ripple on the water, will have a small but beneficial effect on current thought.

We hope that Willamette will remain and continue to remain a place for balanced thinkers, vital thinkers, and correct thinkers.

## War

While listening to the radio and to the harsh, fierce, almost fanatical words of Herr Hitler, the thought came which bore the following connotation: What is the desire that drives men on to such unwarranted and diabolical action? What causes them to disregard the simplest and one might say, the most common methods of human relations. What drives them to belabor themselves, harass themselves, and to prod themselves into positions that endanger millions of people? And also why are certain groups of people so susceptible to the impulses of a fanatical orator?

The shouts and violent cheering that issued from the ether seem to instill terror and to promote a feeling of an insecurity in life. And yet we are taught that life is in the process of evolution . . . life and its problems are in ascendency. It makes one wonder: What are the coming forms and manifestations of life?

## Art For Art's Sake

The linoleum carving which appear on the editorial page is the product of the expert fingers and artistic abilities of Ralph Wooddall. Ralph, one of the most talented and promising artists to enter Willamette, has taken himself and his abilities and enrolled in the University of Oregon. Carvings, poster drawings, and a prolific and interesting personality will not be found on the campus during the coming semester.

Ralph was unable to continue his art work at Willamette; the school's curricula does not include a full course in art.

But the point of the question is this: Willamette has lost considerable talent and character by not having a complete and full-fledged art school. Machinery should be set in motion which would result in a legalized School of Art. Salem has an Art center and the people of Salem can be relied upon to promote any necessary interest which would prove beneficial. At present several students of considerable talent wish to graduate with a major in art. Let's make an art major possible!

## Canine Capers

It was a stuffy business session of the Executive Committee of ASWU. The graduate manager, Lestle Sparks, was reading a voluminous report concerning the budget of the student body funds. It was hot and stuffy; the inattentive members of the committee drooped in their chairs; Curly, the newly-elected freshman representative, sat in a chair with the ever-present Cap at his feet; the report was concluded and the routine vote for approval was made. There were numerous ayes and nays . . . except for Cap. At the precise moment the faithful animal, Cap, let out a grunt of disapproval that was most infatu and unmistakable.

We attribute no exceptional powers to the talented Cap who goes about his task with utmost sincerity and earnestness, but with all his canine powers can it be that he knows best? Perhaps he had foreboded a budget revision. Who knows?

Dr. Lovell, a brilliant person of English wit and sagacity, is a remarkable addition to the "intellectual standard" of the University. Any comment given him for his scholarly and informative address must be of praise and appreciation.

## Archeology in the Aleutians

By WILLIAM LAUGHLIN

For two years Dr. Alex Hrdlicka, Curator of the Division of Physical Anthropology at the United States National Museum, has been making annual trips to Alaska and the Aleutian Islands for the general purpose of determining the origin and antiquity of the American Indians and type of culture at the time of their arrival in North America. Dr. Hrdlicka, a native of Czechoslovakia, is one of the world's foremost physical anthropologists and is noted for his conservative judgments. He has been in charge of the Physical Anthropology Department of the United States National Museum for thirty six years and during that time has done anthropological research work in Patagonia, Sweden, India, Egypt, Africa, China, and many other remote sections of the world.

Three years ago on his way to Kodiak Island, Dr. Hrdlicka stopped in Salem and presented one of the most scholarly addresses ever given at our chapel. It was at this time that I had the opportunity of assisting him in excavating some Indian burials near Mt. Angel. Last winter was the first opportunity I had to apply to accompany him on one of his trips and I was accepted. A week before the ship was to leave Seattle I received a notice from the doctor that there was room for one more on the expedition. I asked Bill Clemen and fortunately he was able to complete his studies in time to leave.

Our party of six assembled at the Arctic Club in Seattle, May 19, and sailed May 20, on the U. S. Coastguard Cutter, Icebreaker, "Northland." The other members of the expedition were Alan G. May, retired British Army officer of Wenatchee, Wash., and the doctor's assistant for the two previous years; James W. Botford of Buffalo, N. Y., a student of Middlebury College, Connecticut; and Harold W. Cowper, also of Buffalo and a student at Princeton this year.

Our first stop was Kodiak Island where we spent a day going over the doctor's previous excavations. May 30th we reached Unalaska and changed to the "Ariadne," a 165 foot patrol boat that was to take us to Anchitka, 500 miles further west. All of the islands are volcanic, generally covered with tundra, and have no beaches, making landings very difficult at times. The "Ariadne" left us at Anchit-

ka for three weeks and we spent the entire time excavating in the old refuse heaps of the Pre-Aleut. On the 4th of July the "Ariadne" returned unexpectedly with the news that permission had been received from the Russian Government at Moscow for us to go to the Commander Islands. The "Ariadne" conveyed the expedition back to Umanak in order that we might be in communication with Unalaska by radio and be prepared for the cutter that was detailed to take us to Siberia. Here another three weeks were out in excavating the Aleut and the Pre-Aleut site.

The "Shoshone," a 250 foot cutter from Oakland picked us up on the 29th of July and reached Nikoloskoe, Bering Island, August 2. The party had been reduced to four as the two boys from the east had dropped out at Umanak. Our party was allowed to visit the experimental fox station and seal rookery besides being permitted to stop at many streams in our search for Pre-Aleut sites. The most interesting point was the place where Commander Bering was shipwrecked in 1741 and later died of scurvy. Leaving Bering Island we went to Medni Island and visited the experimental sea-otter station near Proobrajenskoe. In addition to examining several possible positions for Pre-Aleut locations.

Having completed our work by August 7th we returned to Unalaska, stopping at three or four islands on the way. At the end of three days of excavation on Amoknok, Dutch Harbor, permission came to return home on the "Shoshone" and we arrived in Seattle on August 23rd. This was the completion of an 8,000 mile trip.

This summer's work was the culmination of ten years of research. Dr. Hrdlicka took fifty-five boxes of specimens back to Washington. They contained more skeletons and artifacts than he had ever before collected in one summer. The most important result was the fact that it was absolutely determined that no people ever inhabited the Commander Islands before the Russians. This means that no people migrated to America from the Kamchatka Peninsula in Siberia by way of the Commander Islands.

Curator of the Division of Human History, Willamette University Museum.

## Impressions of Willamette

EVA SHELLITS: A FRESHMAN

Although Willamette's campus is not new to me, it's about the only thing here that isn't.

Everything is more or less bewildering to me, except, perhaps, the buildings. And there's something that puzzles me about even them. Now this isn't meant to be a dirty crack, but I would've sworn I saw some of Jason Lee's footprints in the dust on the third floor of Eaton Hall.

However, I'll have to admit the faces are plenty new—and I do mean new. But they all have one thing in common—the fact that they're all cheerful and smiling and willing—more or less—to help out a bewildered freshman.

Everyone is unusually democratic in Willamette, too. You're not looked down on if you work during the school year. In fact, it's evidently quite the thing to have to miss chapel on account of work. Clothes don't seem to make a great deal of difference, just so you've a pair of shoes and a skirt with a change of sweaters. On some camp clothes make the man—or woman. Not so in Willamette.

School customs are something of a novelty to me, too. Ringing the victory bell, meeting every day in chapel, and even Kangaroo court all are incidents which I'm sure I'll remember all my life. But why, oh, why, did they have to change ribbons to bags, just when I'm a freshie?

There's a goodish amount of

school spirit in Willamette, I've noticed. And well there might be, with such a football team as ours to sponsor. And speaking of football teams, you've really got something there. I didn't come to college to find a husband, but there's nothing like looking around—or is there?

Professors and doctors of everything are bothering me a bit, too. I'm always calling a prof a doc, or a doc a prof, or worse still, both of them just plain mister. I hope said professors, doctors, and misters will consider I'm a mere beginner, and not feel too mortified. But I do like the idea of men teachers. Not to cast aspersions agin the ladies, but men teachers seem to be able to lecture with a greater ease to a mixed group.

I seem to have slandered the buildings of W. U. incensably, so I'll try to redeem myself by exclaiming over the new library. It not only makes a good meeting place for er-ab-people—but it's got some really good books, just in case some one has to find how many divorces were granted in Germany in 1935. And besides that, it's a be-oo-tiful building. (How'm I doing? Am I sufficiently redeemed?)

It's naturally understood, I hope, that these impressions and expressions are just the ideas of one freshman, so outsiders, if any, don't misjudge the class of '42.

## From Near and Far . . .

Alone in the moonlight is more fun if you aren't. —Albama.

M.L.T. was on its own four-yard line, fourth down and 26 to go, leading by a score of 2-0. The cheering section, a wad by the sheer drama of it all, sat silent. As the cheer leader fainted in the heat, a substitute ran out and picked up his megaphone. Determined to show the spirit of the crowd to the lagging team, he raised his funnel and called for a cheer.

"All right, gang, a big one now! Let's spell out 'Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northern Branch!' Then the cheering section fainted.—Evergreen.

The best things in life are free, white and twenty-one.

Best headline of the week:—"Czechs Sold Down the River by Britain, Turn to Russia." Thanks, Moscow Daily Star-Mirror, that tells the whole story. If that is the way the big democratic nationals are going to play, we wonder about the necessity of the world fighting to preserve democracy—perhaps, they are not worth fighting for it.—Evergreen.

## THE THEORY OF RELATIVITY IN BRIEF

(With apologies to anyone who really knows anything about it.) Consider the electron whizzing through space. He is getting nowhere at a very dizzy pace. Taking no direction, still nor hanging in suspension. For he's following the route Of Einstein's fourth dimension.

## Off the Block

By RALPH WOODALL



## Freshman Daze . . .

### CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

By GENE HILL

Each week the author will present in this column an interesting campus personality. This week we have chosen Bill Hall.

Sailor, Miner, Logger, Student, Harvester, and now Editor; so runs the life experience of Bill Hall, Editor of this year's Collegian.

He ranks among the interesting campus personalities because of his unique variety of youthful adventure.

When Bill was six years old he accompanied his father, Senator Charles Hall, to the State Legislature. That was his first view of Salem. A few years later when the southern Oregon Senator became a candidate for the Republican nomination in the gubernatorial campaign, Bill very nearly became a Governor's son.

In 1930 his family moved to Portland where Bill attended Lincoln High. He graduated in 1933, having played two years of successful football.

Within a few months he went to sea as a member of the crew aboard a trans-Pacific freighter. The climax of his life at sea came with his arrival at the port of Shanghai, China. On the return trip he visited the east coast and then came west from Washington, D. C.

Back in Oregon, Bill next sought adventure in the quicksilver mines near Prineville.

Heading south again he found employment in the Coos Bay logging country. Working as choker-setter with a logging crew, eating in a logging camp bunkhouse, and learning to understand the burly

loggers was Hall's daily experience for an entire three-month season.

In September of 1935 he registered as a Freshman at Willamette. But the following June he turned south a grain and found work in the woods as before. The summer of 1937 he spent in the same fashion; logger in the Coos Bay region.

But last spring Hall decided that three summers as a logger was enough. Anxious for new adventure he sought work in the harvest fields of eastern Oregon. Finding a job shucking hay on a 300 acre ranch near The Dalles, Hall left Salem June 20 and went east to become a harvester.

In August a friend in Salem received a letter from Hall in which was written: "My job is to follow the combine through the fields and load the sacks of wheat dropped by the machine on to a truck. When the truck is well loaded I haul the grain to town. I have lifted 8000 sacks weighing 150 pounds each. I feel good."

This week he was seen on the campus diligently engaged in the task of editing the first issue of the Willamette Collegian.

His apartment room is more nearly an office than a study. His typewriter, paper file and copies of the Collegian fill his desk. In one corner of the room is evidence that model boatbuilding was once his hobby. This 36-inch sail boat, built during his high school days is one of Bill's proudest possessions.

Sailor, Miner, Logger, Student, Harvester; and now Editor. What's next, Bill?

## Midnight on Park Row

A MINUTE NARRATIVE: By ERV POTTER

Cold gusts of knife-edged, wintry wind surged in torrents like an angry tide along palatial Park Row, animating the few remaining leaves into restless phantoms and sending them spinning and swooping into the icy street.

A solitary figure stood motionless, shivering under the flickering street light. His coat—ragged, patched, and torn—was far from adequate protection against the chilling blast. The hard set of his mouth and the look of lost hope in his eyes bespoke him an abject victim of poverty, desolation, and despair.

Time after time he glanced toward the now darkened mansions of the so-called "better half." He muttered guttural remarks and swore darkly. Here he stood cold and shivering; the occupants of the mansions were undoubtedly comfortable and warm.

Suddenly a luxurious limousine rounded the corner and came to

a stop. The chauffeur briskly opened the door, and the shabby figure slid confidently into the comfortable recesses of the rear seat, wearily calling to the chauffeur, "Take me home, Raul."

Once under way, he remarked sleepily, "I wish you had come sooner, Raul. That masquerade party was so terrifically boring that I couldn't stick it out. I stood on that corner for more than an hour."

Raul immediately began a long tirade of excuses that fell on deafened ears—deafened by sleep.

Presently the car came to a halt. The chauffeur aroused the sleeping passenger and informed him that he was home. The young man stepped out and bid the chauffeur good night. Then pausing on the steps of the dark tenement house, he called out: "Raul, if Mr. Sewall should need an impersonator again, remind him to call the Personal Escort Bureau."

## • OPPENIONS •

Freshman days; Cherish them; Treasure them wisely; For they soon will pass; Even as the lovely echo of a dream; Passes and turns darker in the light—Tragic passing . . . vapor-shadow days. But now you feel what others only know, And feeling is a strength beyond the mind. Things will climb from a book into your head if you can feel them . . . This say I.

Who have many books But not much feeling. The world beyond is much too civilized to feel.

What are stars for? They are for reaching; They are for men; Made restless with words.

They are for men who care Neither much nor little For these words.

Stars are for Freshmen, And if they fall down It is like Faust Paying for something He never really got; And Freshman days are gone Like the echo of a bad dream, Had because it was too good.

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# CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

# Society Styles Music Clubs

## Betty Dolson, Editor

### Freshmen Score Social Touchdown at Fraternities; Variety of Events Featured

An innovation was made in fraternity rushing this fall. On Monday of last week each of the three fraternities opened their houses to the new freshmen and transfer students. This new procedure enabled the boys to view the houses before rushing began.

The Alpha Psi Delta fraternity featured a dance on the evening of September 21 at their chapter house. Flowers and special lighting effects were used. About 50 couples danced to the music of Jimmy Thomas' 11-piece orchestra. They also had their annual milkshake feed.

New pledges of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity include Claude Barrick, Louis Bonney, John Hathaway, Wallace Olson, Tillamook; Joe Colasuonno, Glen Fravel, John Nasser, Gordon Williamson, Portland; Elson Harrison, Huntington; Leonard Hutchinson, Eugene Huntley, Anthony Nunn, Warren Nunn, Salem; Bill Hughes, Baker; Bill Rarick, Dean Tate, Newberg; Keith Roberts, Arlington; Tom Riches, Sherwood; Mike Traynor, Poulson, Mont.; Joe Van Winkle, Prineville; Earl Vertseeg, and Jack Walker, McMinnville.

Kappa Gamma Rho men entertained their rushes with a trip up the river in a cabin cruiser on Tuesday of rush week. On Wednesday they enjoyed a stag party and serenade for Lausanne Hall. Thursday each rushee was taken for an airplane ride.

Kappa Gamma Rho announces the following pledges: Winston Taylor, Dayton; Bob Van Patton, Elmer Sheeler, Loren Hicks, Bruce Van Wyngarken, Cliff Stuart, Salem; Jim Arnold, Hood River; Myran Goe, Clatskanie; Maurice Kreits, Tillamook; Orville Ragsdale, Baker; Kenneth Lilly, La Grande; Leo Baldwin, Fort Shaw, Mont.; Laurence Personet, Oregon City; Oscar Swenson, Spokane, Wash.; and Bob Neff.

The Sigma Tau members sponsored a canoeing party on the river and a banquet at the Golden Pheasant. Mr. Herbert Hardy, president of the Portland Willamette alumni was toastmaster for the banquet. Mr. Robert Clarke greeted the guests and Mr. Keith Sherman sang two solos. On Thursday evening, they were entertained with a dance at the Beta Chi house.

The Sigma Tau pledge list includes the following: Carydon Blodgett, Orval Cooley, Claude Bowes, Carl Chapman, Tom Hill, Clifford Hill, Rex Paul Putnam, Salem; James W. Mulford, Alan Cook, Gordon Wilson, Orel Davidson, William Kilkenny, John Taylor, Portland; George Olseth, Altona, Wis.; Fielding Weatherford, Medford; Blevins Lewelling, Albany; Hubert Springsteen, Dallas; Mardus Waltz, Forest Grove; Harry Calbon, Longview, Wash.; and William Collier, Corte Madera, Calif.

### Blue and Silver

New students on the campus were honored at a formal reception given by the YMCA and YWCA on Thursday evening, September 22. The gym was beautifully decorated in blue and silver.

Students were greeted by Miss Harriette Winslow, who introduced them to the line composed of Dean and Mrs. Erickson, Dean and Mrs. Schulze, Mrs. Baxter, Professor and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Miss June Johnson, Miss Martha Okuda, and Mr. Dayton Robertson.

Miss Harriette Winslow was in charge of arrangements assisted by Carolyn Woods, entertainment; Pat Schramm, program; Esther Vehrs, decoration; June Charboneau, refreshments.

### Victory Dance

Saturday evening, following the Willamette-Linfield game, Sigma Tau fraternity members enjoyed a "victory" dance at their chapter house.

Guests included the Misses Imogene Bowser, Madelyn Best, Janet Hinkley, Lillian Briggs, Marjorie Van de Walker, Jean Kneass, Pauline Schlessor, Joy Cooley, Anna Lou Deweiler, Cora May Milsom, Helen Lois Winingham, Betty Zook, Betty Williams, Elizabeth Anne Herrick, Marguerite Smith, Catherine Mackay, Helen Conover, Helen Ingie, and Betty Lewis.

Hosts for the affair were Warren Lessee, Roger Foster, Edwin McWain, Art Olson, Ken Sherman, Bill Parker, Otto Wilson, Tom Gabriel, Stan Eland, Bob Clarke, Gordon Wilson, Mark Waltz, Grover Williams, Carydon Blodgett, Harry Calbon Mark Neary, Connie Schneider, Fielding Weatherford, Keith Sherman.

### Four O'Clock Wedding

At 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Miss Esther Gibbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Gibbard, became the bride of Kenneth Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Manning of Gervais. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride and the service was read by Dr. Bruce R. Baxter before the two families and a group of intimate friends.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Mary Hickman of St. Paul, Minn., was the honor attendant and Miss Doris Aspinwall was the junior attendant. Donald Manning was his brother's best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held. Serving were Mrs. T. W. Creech and Mrs. Norine Fick. A group of Mrs. Manning's friends assisted in the serving.

The couple are now motoring to Palo Alto, where they will take advanced work at Stanford university. Both are graduates of Willamette university.

### Sorority Entertains

Delta Phi sorority entertained twice during the summer honoring prospective Willamette students. Elizabeth James, Elizabeth Lewis, and Jean Bartlett supervised plans for the functions.

A delightful tea was held Sunday, August 14, from 5 to 7 o'clock at the Walter Smith home. Miss Jessie Wood and Mrs. Franklin Thompson poured.

The Quella was the scene of a breakfast Sunday morning, September 18. Verna Vosper served as toastmistress and the guests were greeted by Lois Burton, Marguerite Smith, and Elizabeth Lewis.

### Pre-School Dance

The annual pre-school intersorority dance was held September 17 at Hazelgreen. Bud Mercer's orchestra furnished the music. The dance was planned by the intersorority council and the Salem summer rush chairmen.

### Executive Council

Tuesday evening, September 27, Mr. and Mrs. Lestle J. Sparks were hosts to the student body officers for the first executive council meeting this year.

Present at the dinner were Prof. and Mrs. R. F. Thompson, Neil Shaffer, president of the student body; June Johnson, vice president; Louis Burton, secretary; Art Gallon, senior class representative; Quay Wassam, sophomore class representative; Carly Manfills, freshman representative; Kay Thompson, Wallulah editor; and Bill Hall, Collegian editor.

### President's Home Becomes "University House." Many Attend House-warming

Last Friday evening President and Mrs. Bruce Baxter were hosts for a house-warming in their new home. This building was brought to the campus this last spring and will soon become well known to the students as the "University House."

Invitations for the affair were sent to all university officials including members of the faculty and their wives, Salem trustees and their wives, and the office staff.

These guests were greeted by Mrs. Charles Sherman and Miss Helen MacHirron. Receiving were Dr. and Mrs. Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace, the former president of the board of trustees.

Assisting at the serving table were Mrs. Frank Erickson, Mrs. William E. Kirk, Miss Olive M. Dahl, Dr. Helen Pearce, Mrs. Ernest C. Richards, and Miss Clara Ennes. Serving were Mrs. Leslie J. Sparks, Mrs. Herman Clark, Mrs. Earl Brown, Mrs. Charles Hawthorn, Mrs. Robert Galko, Mrs. S. B. Laughlin, Miss Lois Latimer, Miss Bernice Orwig, Miss Jessie Wood, and Mrs. Dan Schreiber.

On Saturday evening following the Willamette-Linfield game Dr. and Mrs. Baxter were hosts to a group of trustees and their wives from out of town. Mrs. Roy S. Keuns, Mrs. Howard Maple, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Franklin Thompson and Miss Jessie Wood assisted the hosts.

## ALUMNI NEWS

By FAYE SPARKS

### OFFICERS FOR 1938-'39

President.....John L. Gary, '16  
First Vice President.....Harold Hauk, '30  
Second Vice President.....Vernie Vain, '23  
Third Vice President.....Gwan McCullough, '37  
Secretary-treasurer.....Faye Sparks, '26  
Executive committee members-at-large:  
Frank Bennett, '21; Mildred Atkinson, '27; Donald Grant, '29, and Pat Emmons, '31.

### Marriages

A June wedding was that of A. F. Cornell, '35, attorney of Sweet Home, and Peggy Brown of Ridgefield, Wash.

Miss Marjorie Miller, '30, and Ralph W. Marsh were married in March. They live in Ketchikan, Alaska. Mrs. Marsh resigned her position as supervisor of music in the schools there at the end of the school year.

Miss Mildred Drager, '35, became the bride of James T. Briggs at the Knight Memorial church, Salem, June 19. Mrs. Briggs taught in the Ashland high school the past few years. Mr. Briggs attended OSC. They are at home in Ashland where he is connected with the Southern Pacific.

Miss May Ringo, '36, became the bride of Irving King at the home of her parents in Salem, June 19. They reside in Burns where Mrs. King taught last year. Mr. King is in the purchasing department of the Hines Lumber Co.

Miss Alta Kershner, '23, was married to Arthur A. Rieck, June 19, in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Derry. Mrs. Rieck is librarian at Salem high school. Mr. Rieck is in business in Salem.

Miss Virginia Williams and Keith Jones, '36, were married in the First Presbyterian church at Iwaco, Wash., June 26. Mrs. Jones, who attended Willamette and Capital Business college has been employed at the state forestry office. Mr. Jones is a member of the city police force in Portland.

Miss Helen Ney, '32, was married to Paul Stancliff, June 12, at the Jason Lee Methodist church. Mrs. Stancliff taught in the Sheridan high school the past three years. Mr. Stancliff is a graduate of San Jose State Teachers college and is an instructor in the high school at Taft, Calif., where the couple make their home.

Miss Phyllis Macy, '38, and Paul Cammack, '27, were married July 8, in the Friends church at Scotts Mills. They are at home at Cove, Oregon, where Mrs. Cammack teaches.

Miss Olga Janik, '34, was married to Harvey Hawley, July 5, at the First Baptist church in Salem. She has been employed in the public utilities office of the state. They are living in Portland where he is connected with the state tax commission.

Miss Donna Coyne became the bride of Delmar A. Ramsdell, '36, at a garden ceremony, June 22, at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Ramsdell taught in the high school at Ashland, but is on the faculty at Roseburg this year.

Miss Clara Wright, '35, and Maurice Dunn, '36, were married June 20, at the Hilton chapel on

### Officers Meet

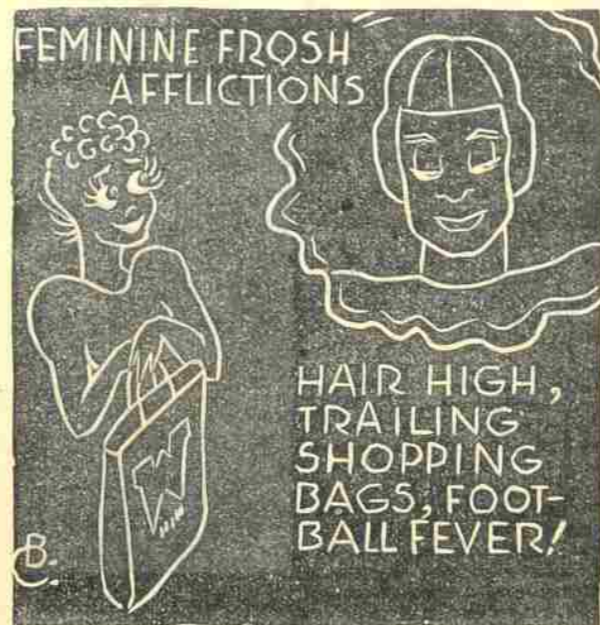
Thursday evening Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Baxter entertained a group of officers representing various Willamette organizations. Plans were discussed for the coming year.

Guests invited were Neil Shaffer, June Johnson, Lois Burton, Art Gallon, Bill Hall, George Abbott, June Brasted, Virginia Bendikson, Bob Wilson, Leighton Blake, Dayton Robertson, Martha Okuda, Frank Guerin, Jim Cheatham, John Horton, and Glenn Oldes.

### Rushers

On Thursday evening, following the YW-YM formal reception, members of the Sigma Tau fraternity and their rushees were entertained with a dance at the Beta Chi sorority house.

### Society Snatches



It happens every year . . .

By Betty Craney

division. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maggie Bartlett Maynard; a daughter, Joyce; his father, T. H. Maynard of Lake Co., Wis., B. C.; two sisters, Joyce and Mrs. Lawrence Woodward, Victoria, B. C.; and two brothers, Max and Norman, also of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crawford are parents of a son, Stephen Lee, born June 10. Mr. Crawford attended Willamette. He is a Salem attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle N. Riggs (Florence E. Emmons, '30), of Willamina, have a daughter, June Marie, born June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burdette (Martha Warren), are parents of a daughter, Sharon Elizabeth, born June 15. They live at Browning, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wilson, Salem, are parents of a daughter, Ila May, born June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCallister are parents of a son, born July 29.

### Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. To Begin Drives

Drawing up plans for an extensive program throughout the 1938-'39 school year, the Willamette Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., under the leadership of Dayton Robertson and Martha Ogda, respective presidents, will next Wednesday conduct the annual student membership drive all day in Eaton Hall, according to the decision reached by the respective cabinets of both organizations this week.

The Y. M. C. A. program already lists 11 activities for the year in addition to a number of others which will be planned later.

On the Y. M. schedule are listed: freshmen housing, student dance, a Y. elder party, deputation teams for churches, social swim, service projects, Y. student classes, potluck dinners, athletic teams in the intramural program, outside speakers, in addition to the regular meetings held in Chresto cottage.

Under the direction of Mr. Claude Kells of the Salem city Y., and Prof. Franklin Thompson of the Willamette faculty, eight Y. M. cabinet members met last Wednesday morning in the city Y. drawing up plans for the drive. Students present included Dayton Robertson, president, Leonard Laws, John Laughlin, Dan Moses, Sumner Gallagher, Bill Parker, and Leonard Schumert.

Both Y. M. and Y. W. membership drives are to be pledge campaigns. It was decided by the two organizations.

"The Y. W. membership campaign will contact every girl on the campus," commented Mrs. Edna J. Ellis, Y. W. C. A. faculty adviser. "Girls can also join at any other time by going to the Y. W. C. A. office on the second floor of Eaton hall."

Pat Schramm, sophomore, is head of the women's membership drive.

The Y. W. C. A. group meetings will be held twice a month at the 11:30 chapel time on Monday in Chresto cottage, the Willamette student center.

The student purpose of the Y. W. is threefold. "We unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God."

"We determine to make this life possible for all people. In this task we seek to understand Jesus and to follow Him."

### VESPERS

University Vespers' calendar for this week includes the following activities:

An all-student sing—Friday evening.

Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday morning.

Sunset hour with refreshment at 5:30 Sunday evening, and Vespers meeting at 6:30 p.m. At Vespers the cabinet officers will be presented for the purpose of explaining the scope of their individual departments.

Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5:30 the first "Cookie Jar" of the fall season will be presented.

University, Ala.—(ACP)—University of Alabama students currently are chucking at the following "famous saying of a parent," who wrote her daughter, after receiving notice that her child had been missing classes all too regularly:

"Dearest Daughter: What are you doing, giving up classes for Lent?" —Exchange.

### Five New Profs

(Continued from Page One) Jones, head of the economics department, studied last year at the University of Minnesota, and Cecil Monk, associate professor of biology, attended the University of California.

### Laughlin, Clemes, Return

(Continued from Page One) secret of preparing potatoes this way is to boil them twenty minutes daily, for three days.

The purpose of the expedition was to gather skeletal materials of the Pre-Alut tribes. The three months outdoor netted the explorers a sizable treasure cargo, including fifty-five boxes of relics and eighty-six human skulls.

### Delved and Delivered

(Continued from Page One) told why the United States should fight for "collective security."

WELL, the writer always wanted to go to Germany—maybe he will get a welcome there as a result of this column. To paraphrase: "A prophet is not without honor, except in his own locality—when they catch him, he's a goner."

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### Fashion Parade Seen As Students Enter Campus Social Activity

By JEWEL MINIER

In a blaze of color and chic the centennial class has made its debut as Willamette's 96th year opened to greet an influx of eager students smartly attired in new fall clothes.

The freshman conference was climaxed by the Y. M. Y. W. formal reception, which proved to be a fashion show in its variety of fall styles. Miss Marjorie Waters was stunning in a turquoise blue crepe printed with blue and red daisies. She wore a black velvet choker as further adornment.

Busy getting signatures was Miss Grace Cramer, decked out in a floating turquoise blue chiffon gown.

Lovely, as usual, was Miss Alice Oppenheim in a cloth-of-gold creation.

Miss Mary Stants was ravishing in delectable tomato-red chiffon smocked at the waist, neck, and sleeves, and ornamented by a pearl necklace.

Looking very demure was Miss Elizabeth Moore in a light blue taffeta model with a gold locket her only jewelry. Strikingly noticeable were Miss Grace Covert in peach net with pale green bows on the bodice, and Miss Carol Clark in pink taffeta trimmed with blue quarter-sized buttons.

A symphony in white—Miss Margaret Rankin wearing a taffeta gown with circular ruffles on the sleeves and skirt. The upper-classes were not to be outdone as evidenced by their smart appearance. Miss Elizabeth James wore a novel gown of white crepe printed with maroon and blue sail-boats.

Very quaint indeed, was Miss Carolyn Woods in blue taffeta with a pink lace panel on the front of the skirt.

Willamette students were out en masse to cheer the varsity team on to victory last Saturday night. The setting was made perfect by the display of dashing sports clothes. Miss Florence Gallon was a picture, dressed in a brown wool skirt and rust wool jacket with a brown scarf, as with pride and consternation she watched her brother Art.

Another little sister, Miss Barbara Hollingworth, was very collegiate in a blue plaid, pleated skirt with a black velvet jacket.

Sitting in the same row was Miss Ann Faxon in a teal wool pleated dress topped with a brown caracul coat.

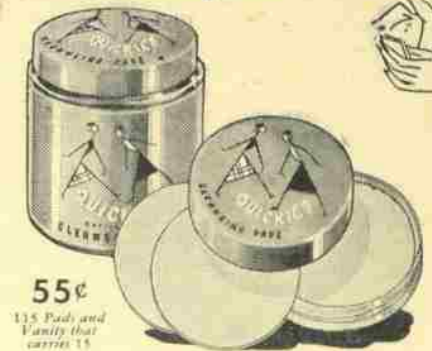
Miss Margaret Siegmund was very colorful in an orange and brown plaid dress with brown accessories.

Seen also was Miss Elizabeth Lewis in a hand knit brown with a rust collar and hat and a fitted brown sport coat.

We'll see you at the Portland game—and don't forget, dress is the table of your contents.



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# Bearcat Brevities

By Bruce Williams

And thus we start another year of columnistic endeavor of a sports nature, and this year we begin enthusiastically, to try in our small way to aid in the eventual development of a new deal here in Willamette. Thus will our column for the coming school year reflect a new spirit and absent will be old prejudices and written thoughts to the detriment of any one.

### Keene Begins 13th Year

Much tribute should go to Coach Spec Keene who is now entering his thirteenth year as head athletic mentor here at Willamette. "Spec's" ranks far among most head men, and particularly outstanding is his record of the last five football seasons, during which the Bearcat grid eleven has yet to be beaten or tied in conference play. During this time the Keene coached squads have amassed 24 consecutive wins and will be attempting to add to this record and that of Spec's when they meet College of Idaho here next month.

### Pilots Sworn to Gain Revenge

When the Bearcats trot onto Multnomah field tonight they will be meeting one of the most inspired teams of the year. Chagrined and sworn to revenge because of the surprise Bearcat rout of last year, the Portland Pilots could well consider the season a success with a win over Willamette. According to the words handed out by assistant coaches Mike Balkovic and Tootie Becken, who scouted the Pilot-Pike game of last week, the Bearcats will have to be particularly adept on pass defense to stop the aerial attempts of Frank Maloney, 169-pound soph from Salt Lake City, who throws the ball around like a s h a d e s of Sammy Baugh.

### Engler Threat to Bearcats

The other Pilot the Bearcat forward wall will have to be wary of is plunging Joe Engler, 190, one year letterman hailing from Woodland, Wash., who has developed into a topnotch fullback since last season. Two years ago Engler was a guard on the Oregon State Frosh, but after quitting school for a year he enrolled at Portland University where for most of last year he continued to play guard. In the last few games of the season, Matthews converted Engler where he starred with play against San Francisco U. and Gonzaga.

### Bearcats Blessed With Tailbacks

One of the most promising groups of halfbacks to ever appear in freshman ranks are Carl Chapman, 175-pound speedster from Salem high, Don Giegler, small but mighty runner from Camas, and Gene Stewart, 170-pound ball carrier who calls Ontario his home town. Stewart was kept out of competition last fall because of a badly injured knee suffered in early practice sessions. These mentioned three together with Bunny Bennett gives the Bearcats four of the fastest tailbacks in conference history.

### Willamette's Weakley Outstanding Back

Another Camas representative who bids fair to make football history here is Justin Weakley, one year letterman, who was the outstanding back against Linfield. Weakley after a slow beginning last year, played a wonderful game against Oregon State where after several tangles with Kolberg, great Orange fullback, Justin seemed to emerge with a slight edge.

### Blake to Be Missed

The battling Bearcats go to Portland tonight minus one of their key players, center Leighton Blake. If a casual observer were to ask the entire squad, which member of their team was the outstanding man, Leighton Blake would undoubtedly be the choice. Blake after a star year at Washington State as a freshman enrolled here and needless to say on the campus or on the athletic field it was Willamette's gain.

### Squad to Go South Wednesday

Next Wednesday, the Bearcats board the Shasta Limited for the sunny south and San Diego, pulling out of here at 10 o'clock to return in exactly twelve days, returning Monday, October 17, at two o'clock. During this trip they will meet the strong San Diego Marines and the supposedly stronger Santa Barbara State. During the California jaunt, interesting side trips are slated into Mexico and to Catalina Island.

### Williams Predicts Coast Scores

And now like most columnists we stick out our necks with some predictions for this week on the gridiron front here on the Pacific Coast: First, we'll neglect to predict the Portland and Willamette clash because Coach Keene might think it out of place but as a player, leanings are to the Bearcat side. At Eugene we figure Oregon is on the upgrade but not enough to offset the passing and running of Kenny Washington and his U. C. L. A. cohorts as the latter coast in with a 14 to 3 victory. At the sunny Los Angeles Coliseum, the Oregon State Beavers will find they came to Troy only for the ride and the climate as they succumb to the U. S. C. charges 26 to 0. In Seattle, we stick our neck on the guillotine, as we pick Idaho to either defeat Washington or tie them 7 to 7. The Idaho eleven are up and coming after the Oregon State victory of last Saturday are meeting the Husky group which will have a natural letdown after Minnesota defeat of last week. Stanford with a wealth of backfield material will end the Santa Clara supremacy with a 14 to 0 victory at Palo Alto while at Pullman the strong California Bears will find the going tough against W. S. C. and will win only 6 to 0.

### Hobson To Introduce Archery

Three times Oregon junior champion and flight cham of America is the record of John H. Hobson who is to organize archery at Willamette University this year. Mr. Hobson won distinction in 1928 for being the second archer in America to qualify for the Six Golds club. In 1932 he received honors as the junior flight champion of America.

For instructor and organizer of archery at Willamette, a better qualified person than John Hobson could hardly be found. His style and poise, his unusual ability and accuracy have been developed through years of patient and consistent practice. The fact that his father is a national authority on the construction of archery equipment has resulted in his being exceptionally well informed in the technicalities of archery as well.

It may be pointed out to those interested, that archery is one of the finest sports for developing muscle, coordination, steady nerves, and a sure eye. Whether you are just a novice with a n interest in archery or one experienced, you are urged to see Mr. Lestle Sparks in the gymnasium building for further information.

# Bearcat Sports



GENE HUNTLEY

JOE VAN WINKLE

ESTHER VEHERS

## Bearcats Invade Portland

### Pilots to Field

### Veteran Squad Bears Depend on Pony Backs; Blake Out With Injury

A determined squad of Bearcats will entrain this afternoon for Portland where tonight on Multnomah field they will meet the strong and confident Portland Pilots. The local team headed by Coach Spec Keene realize that tonight they are meeting the test of the entire season, and after last week's smashing victory over Linfield college are entertaining high hopes of repeating last year's 20 to 0 surprise rout of the favored Portland University contingent.

Coach Matty Mathews, one time Willamette mentor, has undoubtedly assembled one of the strongest eleven to ever represent the college from Oregon's largest city. Last Saturday's easy triumph over Pacific proved this to all Pilot followers and as a result, the Bearcats will enter the fray on the short end of the betting odds. Followers of fast and open football are assured of just that, as both teams with speedy backs are adept at the aerial game while two fine heavy lines will fight it out for supremacy in front of well rounded backfield combinations.

The Pilots will pin a majority of their running offensive hopes on plunging Joe Engler, 190 pound fullback, whom many regard as the finest line plunger on the coast. Engler, after a slow start last season, has developed into Mathew's chief threat insofar as his running attack is concerned. Aiding Engler in these duties are Tom McNally, one year letterman at 170 pounds, Art Westcott, two year letterman, who weighs 166 pounds, and Frank Maloney, Salt Lake City youth, playing his first year on the varsity after a sensational season play as a freshman.

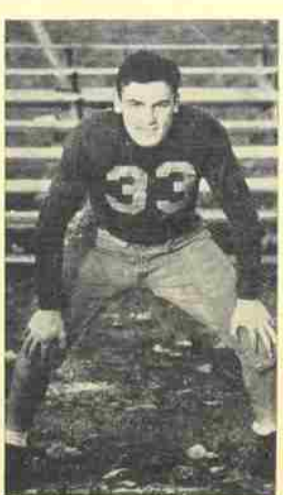
It is on this same Maloney that the Pilots pin much of their faith of their much touted passing attack. It was also this same Maloney who was the running and passing star of the Pacific victory of a week ago, and as a result the Keene charges have spent much of their time this week perfecting their pass defense. Lucy Zenner, blocking back and two year letterman, completes the backfield.

In the line Portland will rely on the defensive play of Tackles Neil Maegher and Bernie Boyle to stop the speedy Bearcat ball carriers. Two fast ends, both lettermen, Joe Murray and Marty O'Hagen, have displayed a decided adaptability at pass catching as well as ably assisting in their defensive duties. A capable replacement for their positions is one year letterman Frank Dosen from Butte, Mont.

The Bearcats, decidedly different from their opposition, because they will enter the contest minus several key players, are pointing for the Portland tilt and expect to spring their so-called pony backs into the open to combat the fast aerial attacks of the Pilots. All four of Coach Keene's speed merchants are reported in the top of condition, these include Stewart, Chapman, the veteran Bunny Bennett, and Freshman Don Giegler, the Camas wiggler. Also ready to aid the smaller backs are the smashing fullbacks, Veterans Larry Drury and Neil Shaffer. Both have shown decided drive in practice sessions and just who will get the starting nod is uncertain.

At the other backfield spots it is likely Art Gallon, the fiery Port-

NEIL SHAFFER



Above is Neil Shaffer three year letterman from Kent, Washington, who after three years of understudy to All-American Dick Weisgerber is set to give a brilliant touch to his senior season. On the right is Art Gallon, red-headed Portland quarter, starting his third season as a regular under Coach Keene, and who observers call the most dependable Bearcat back.

ART GALLON



### Other Conference Teams Defeated

### Whitman Mentor Moans Of Idle Team's Weakness

Though the local Willamette-Linfield clash was the only conference game played in the Northwest conference, most of the members of the circuit saw extensive action against non-members. College of Puget Sound took a bad beating from the larger Gonzaga eleven at Spokane Saturday by a score of 38 to 0. Also tasting defeat in conflicts outside the circuit were College of Idaho and Pacific university. Idaho traveled clear to Reno, Nev., where they absorbed an 18 to 0 trouncing at the hands of the Nevada Wolves while Pacific was defeated in Portland by the strong University of Portland Pilots 26 to 6 after enjoying an early first quarter lead. The Whitman College Missionaries, headed by mountaineer Nig Borleske, continued to wall the blues of a weak team while remaining idle over the week-end.

land redhead will open at the quarterback post with hard playing Justin Weakley getting the bid at the other halfback post. Weakley, playing his second year, performed brilliantly last week against Linfield and Bearcat supporters are expecting a good deal from the Washington lad.

The heavy line is somewhat weakened by the loss of Leighton Blake, huge star center, who is out with a bad knee injury. His place in the starting lineup will likely be taken by Bruce Williams, one year letterman at the pivot position. The guard posts are uncertain with only Jim McKinney, Walla Walla youth, certain of starting the contest. Others in line for the other berth include Pete Williams, aggressive junior from Halsey; Medford's Floyd Baker, transfer Joe Holland and letterman Ellis Rogers. All have been more or less suffering from injuries since the season's start. George Srinio and Karl Kahle will start at the tackle spots with Floyd Cline a possibility due to Kahle's injured hand.

Veterans George Abbott and Art Baird will likely open at the end posts with pass catching

GEORGE ABBOTT



Above is George Abbott, senior end from Benson high in Portland, who has compiled quite a reputation in Northwest grid circles as an end who can and does make a practice of blocking enemy punts. George got off to a good start last week by blocking two kicks in the Linfield game. At the right is Dutch Kahle, senior-tackle, who can be depended on to rough up opposing lines with his 200 pounds. Kahle, who hails from West Linn, will team with George Srinio at the tackle positions.

KARL KAHLE



Schmidt and John Kolb slated to see a good deal of action. Schmidt Srinio Mougher Boyle. Kahle Guards. McKinney Lyster Baker Puzely Center. Williams Barron Gallon Quarter. Zeuner Halts. Bennett Westcott. (It also be ready to answer Keene's call for action. Probably starting lineup. Willamette Ends: Portland Baird Murray O'Hagen Abbott O'Hagan)

### Willamette Downs Football Managers To Keene Named

### Schmidt's Last Quarter Catches Culminate Bearcat Drives

Playing smoothly but lacking the final scoring punch for three full quarters, the 1938 edition of Coach "Spec" Keene's tutoring abilities on the gridiron blossomed out with a deadly passing barrage in the final canto and coasted in with a 13 to 0 victory over the arch-rival Linfield college eleven last Saturday night. It was Francis Schmidt, a converted center from last year's champions, who provided the scoring spark, as he snagged two bullet passes from his newly found end position for both of the Bearcat touchdowns. The victory in the season's opener for the local squad spelled the 24th consecutive victory for Willamette charges in the Northwest conference and marked a successful beginning of Spec Keene's thirteenth year at the helm of the Bearcat football contingents.

Though clearly outplayed, the visiting Linfield team for three quarters, kept the Bearcat margin of scoring superiority to two points, gained early in the contest when Willamette end, George Abbott, blocked the attempted kick of Roth, Linfield tackle, and the ball rolled out of the end zone for an automatic safety. From there on it was all in favor of the big, whiteshirted Bearcats, who led by the sparkling running of its three new lights, Stewart Chapman, and Giegler, were continually down near the Linfield goal, but until the pass catching antics of Schmidt, they were unable to push the ball across to pay dirt.

The Bearcats were supreme as statistics show. They boomed and passed to 13 first downs and a net gain of 307 yards as compared to but two first downs for Linfield and a net gain of but 49 yards. One of the latter's first downs came from a penalty. The closest the Wildcats were able to penetrate being at the start of the second half when they recovered Chapman's kickoff fumble, but after one series of downs, they were forced to relinquish the pigskin to the ever alert Bear-

### Blake Heads "W" Club

### Vigilante Committee To Remind Frosh of Campus Rules

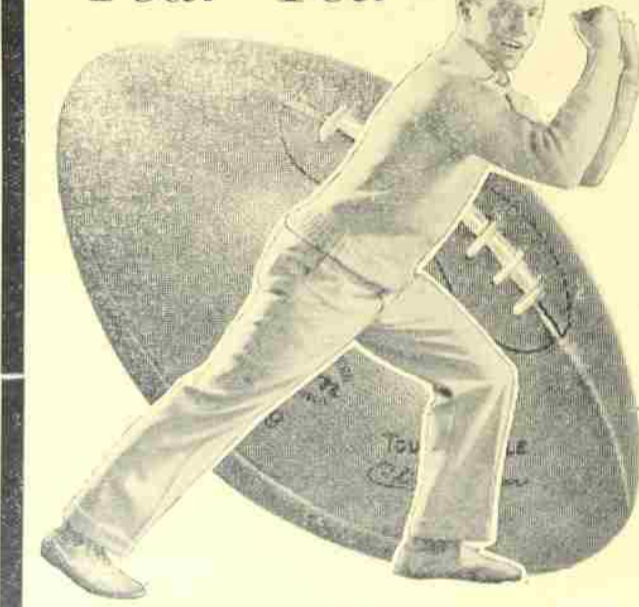
Under the capable leadership of Leighton Blake, football center, the Willamette University W club is pointing toward a successful season of campus activity. Other officers include Art Gallon, football halfback, vice president and Bruce Williams, football center, as secretary. The club made up entirely of lettermen, has taken personal charge of the frosh enforcement and is directly in charge of the freshmen members of the class and is directly responsible for the male frosh in their campus behavior. To have direct charge and supervision of this, there has been a vigilante committee created under Blake's leadership. This group consists of Blako, Bruce Williams, Art Gallon, Bunny Bennett, Carl Kahle, George Srinio, Francis Schmidt and some others yet to be appointed.

Other activities of this letterman group include the sale of programs at the athletic contests. This activity will be headed by Dwight Catherwood, basketball and baseball player, and trackman Henry Franz and will be conducted in conjunction with the office of Lestle Sparks, graduate manager. The professor said in his wrath: "All men are liars." Therefore he was a liar. Therefore what he said was not true. Therefore all men are not liars. But if he were not a liar, what he said was true. "All men are liars."

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Schmidt	John Kolb
Srinio	Mougher
Kahle	Boyle
McKinney	Lyster
Baker	Puzely
Williams	Barron
Gallon	Zeuner
Bennett	Westcott
Willamette Ends:	Portland
Baird	Murray
Abbott	O'Hagan
Tackles:	
Srinio	Kahle
Wackley	McNally
Staffer	Baugh