



By GEORGE McLEOD

The Supreme Court of the United States has provided the background for many of the great fights in American history.

Here John Marshall and Thomas Jefferson, unyielding enemies, worked out the salvation of American Democracy.

Here Justice Taney with his Dred Scott decision hurled down a challenge that provoked civil war.

Here Franklin Roosevelt tilts with the "odd man" and with the twenty year lag in judicial process.

Late this summer Associate Justice Willis Van Devanter resigned from the bench.

Publisher Paul Block, of Pittsburgh (bitter foe of Roosevelt) going into the mystic archives of the Ku Klux Klan discovered that the new justice had in about 1922 been a member of the hooded order.

On October 1, speaking on a national hookup, while fifty million Americans listened breathlessly, it took Hugo L. Black just 11 minutes to answer these charges.

Overlooked is the fact that in the early twenties half of the South conducted flirtations with the Klan.

In 1922, Hugo Black was a Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias and an officer in the Masonic lodge.

1928, when religious hatred was embittering the South he supported Al Smith whom the Klan held in open contempt.

When asked what in his memory stood out as one of the main interests or events in his college years, Attorney Small said: "I wouldn't want to be connected with it, but the time a cow was put in the small steeple on Eaton hall seems to me one of the main pranks I remember from college days."

To the more serious question about Justice Black's seat in the supreme court, Mr. Small said: "Whether Black has a right to take his seat or not, could have been contested before he took it.

Willamette



Collegian

VOL. XLIX.

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1937

No. 4

Misdemeanors Of Bishop Will Amuse Alums

Forrest Mills, as Bishop, Expected to Steal Show Play to Draw Capacity Crowd to Leslie Auditorium

By Beverly Brown Time: Sunday morning. Place: Anybody's breakfast table. Dialogue: read from the newspapers.

Of course this isn't the Sunday morning after "The Bishop Misbehaves," at Leslie auditorium, only the New York production in 1934 with Walter Connolly and Janet Wyatt.

Willamette has always been justly proud of her dramatic successes, and a dramatic career of many years will be triumphantly celebrated when the Homecoming play is presented Saturday evening.

Forrest Mills is equally well known in both the library and on the stage. The only criticism of (Continued on page 6)

KEYES SPEECH This afternoon at 4:00 o'clock forensic students, competing for honors in the preliminary content of the Keyes Oratorical, will give their speeches in Little Theatre.

Student and faculty judges chosen by Tau Kappa Alpha will select three contestants for the final event, which is to take place in chapel Thursday of next week.

Prizes of \$15 and \$10 will be awarded to those orators placing first and second, respectively.

Students who have thus far signified their intentions of delivering a speech of six to eight minutes on a subject of their choice are: Alberta Saeve, Bill Clemens, Don Green, William Hall, Lando Hebert, Gene Hill, Bob Laws, Bill McAdam, Chester Oppen, and Francis Wise.

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MEET THE BISHOP



Forrest Mills, who plays the Bishop in Theta Alpha Phi's play, "The Bishop Misbehaves."

Competition Open For Scholarships

Rhodes Awards Available To Four Students In This District

Competition for the annual award of Rhodes scholarships has been announced for the year 1937.

Selections will be made by state committees on December 16 and 18, and by district committees on December 20. Scholars elected in this competition will enter the University of Oxford in October, 1938.

To be eligible a candidate must be a male citizen of the United States, unmarried, between the ages of 19 and 25, and an upperclassman.

At Willamette University not only have the great student body presidents of the past, left footprints on the sands of time, but also they have left their names in a long column in varicolored inks in the bottom of the Collegian editor's desk drawer.

Editor's Desk Drawer Reveals Names of Former Presidents

"Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime And departing leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time!"

As to Charles Wentworth and Lou Starrett prexies in 1898-1899 no information came to light. However, Richard Wilkins who held office from 1899-1900 is a minister in Fresno, Calif.

Best Seller on Air "Epic of America," Dr. James Truelove Adam's best seller has been donated to W. P. A.'s Federal Theater project, and will be broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting system beginning November 7, from 8:00 to 8:30 p. m.

Twenty Studying For Speech Meet

Winners Slated For Trip To Denver Next Month

Twenty Willamette debate students are studying the Pi Kappa Delta question, Democracy in Industry, prior to the inter-squad tournament to be held in three weeks.

Competition for scholarships is organized by states and districts. There are eight districts of six states each.

Civic Theater Players Present Melodrama by Emlyn Williams, Oct. 29

Salem Civic Theatre Players under the direction of Miss Beulah Graham are now being sponsored by the 28-30 club in the melodrama, "A Murder Has Been Arranged," by Emlyn Williams.

Band Stages Surprise Appearance in Uniform

Willamette's band, decked out in new uniforms, staged a surprise appearance on the chapel platform this morning.

Seven strong, Willamette's living organizations will stage their annual parade through the downtown streets tonight.

Willamette's band, under the direction of Ralph Nohrman, and outfitted in its new uniforms will lead the procession. The parade will form at Lausanne Hall at approximately 7 o'clock

Artist Series Features W. U. Male Glee Club

Astoria to Hear Gleemen On April Music Program

Songmen to Blossom Out In New Uniforms This Year

The Willamette university songmen under the direction of Prof. Cameron Marshall will appear April 2 as the feature attraction of the Annual Artist Series at Astoria.

The club has been augmented with new members hailing from all over the United States. "The new material is very surprisingly excellent," Marshall says, "and I make the boast that the present Songmen will be the finest club in the history of Willamette."

FRISCO ALUMS MEET

The Willamette Club of the San Francisco Bay district met at the New Montgomery hotel in San Jose for dinner Friday evening, October 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Sparks were hosts to the physical education majors at a dessert dinner at their home Monday night.

P. E. Majors Dine At Sparks' Home

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ALUMNI RETURN TO WILLAMETTE CAMPUS FOR SIXTEENTH ANNUAL HOMECOMING WEEK FESTIVITIES

Thirty-two Grads Placed by Bureau

Perfect Record Boasted By W. U. Appointment Service

Willamette university appointment office placed 32 teachers, graduates last year's class, and 10 former graduates for 1937-38 school year, according to information received from Miss Pearl Swanson, appointment secretary.

Those placed and the subject and school at which they are teaching are: Julia Benson, Grinnell, Kansas, music, sewing and typing; Joe Blanchard, Grande Ronde, principal and history; Paul Cammack, Cave, history and coach; Anoka Coates, Roseburg, physical education in Junior and Senior high; Walter Commons, Powers, physical education; Jack George Erickson, Grants Pass, coach and social science; Gwen Gallaher, Willamina, music and social science; Betty Gallaway, Harper, commercial department; Evelyn Harding, Vale, home economics; LaVerne Homyer, Ashland, head of English department; Neil Irvine, Aumsville, English, glee club and dramatics; Julia Johnson, Beaverton, English and Latin; William Jonts, Odell, physical education, social science, typing and coaching; Charlotte Kallander, Ashland, typing; Helen Peterson, Hermiston, French; Julia Philp, Dallas, social science, and library; Lillian Potter, Gates assistant English teacher; Cloyd Riffe, Grants Pass, music; Forrest Robinson, Tillamook, English and public speaking; Donnell Sanders, Florence, social science and coach; Edna Savage, Woodburn, mathematics and general science; Bill Sutton, Shedd, coach and teacher; Ralph Thompson, Rat-

Registration at Chresto Cottage First Event of Program Planned By Manager Clarke

Sign Contest, Noise Parade, Football Game, Dance, Alum Banquet, Theta Alpha Phi Play Listed on Extensive Schedule

Willamette's 16th annual homecoming begins today with registration from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. in Chresto Cottage. Alumni will be welcomed with an informal tea at registration. Beginning at 6:00

PLAYS TONIGHT

FRIDAY 4:00 to 6:00 P. M. Registration—Chresto 6:00 Sign Contest 7:15 Noise Parade—Downtown 8:15 Whittier vs. Willamette 10:00 Dance—High School SATURDAY 5:30 P. M. Alum Banquet—M. E. Church 8:30 Play—Leslie Auditorium

President Tours 3 Western States

Dr. Bruce Baxter left by auto Sunday noon, October 17, to give a series of addresses at Western Teachers' Institutes. Accompanied by Mrs. Baxter, Dr. Baxter will tour three western states in the next month, addressing major teachers' institutes in Washington, Oregon and California.

THEATER MEETS

The Little Theater held its first meeting of the year on Monday evening, October 18.

Co-ed Finds Professor Has Soul As Well As Beautiful Eyes and Pretty Mustache

But he's not only got a beautiful soul, he's clever too—in fact, he's plenty smart. He's told our class things never knew before. Why do you know he told us that in Chicago in the stockyards every bit of a pig is stowed—skin, hoofs, and all. Why they're even using the squeal by putting it into Henry Ford's cars! Isn't it wonderful what science can do nowadays? Why the only thing I'd could think to do with the hawk's squeal back on the farm was to make a whistle with it to win the wife-calling contest of Greenhorn last year. Gee, that was a proud day for Ma and Pa and Susie and Eary and me when they crowned him, with a rolling pin. Love is awful. I've lost my appetite and everything. Why, I can only eat 12 pancakes for breakfast now—ain't it terrific? Do you suppose my professor would misunderstand me and give me a list of books for outside reading if I asked him to help me with my homework? Love and kisses, A CO-ED.

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Sign Contest, Noise Parade, Football Game, Dance, Alum Banquet, Theta Alpha Phi Play Listed on Extensive Schedule



Ed Nichols, star Whittier halfback

o'clock Friday, Mrs. R. T. Boats, and Messrs. Verne Suko and C. N. Needham will judge the Sign contest. The seven living organizations are competing for the cup, which will be awarded at the play Saturday night.

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Campus

CLUBS - MUSIC - ALUMNI

Edited by BARBARA CROOKHAM

Society

Alpha Phi Honors New Pledges

The Alpha Phi Alpha sorority complimented its new pledges with a dinner Sunday, October 17, at 1:30. Pledge services were held at the chapter house at 9:30 Sunday morning, after which the members and new pledges attended the services of the First Methodist church.

Covers were laid for Marjorie Jones, Ruth Yocum, Margaret Engdahl, Ariss Jones, Audrey Reid, Lunelle Chapin, Jean Landerback, Betty Williams, Kay Thomas, Grace Melsinger, Beth Thomas, Gail Dennison, Virginia Harris, Catherine McKay, Clarice Darneille, Maxine Goodenough, Eileen Goodenough, and Barbara Lamb.

The Alpha Phi Alpha Mothers club met at the North Summer street chapter last Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Galloway and Mrs. Duane Gibson shared hostess honors.

Tandon-Miller Date Set For December 19

Of much interest to campus groups, Salem folk, and Portland friends, came the announcement last Sunday evening at the Sigma Tau fraternity of the wedding date of Miss Wanda Landon and Ridgely Miller. Guests were invited to a 5:30 o'clock dinner, where the announcement in the form of Dec. 19, was written on small cards in envelopes which bore the name of each guest. The table was decorated with pink roses in crystal and white candles.

Present for the dinner were the Misses Wanda Landon, Winifred Gardner, Enid Wainwright, Pauline Harris of Portland, Ruth Army, Helen Miller, Joryme Upston, Jeannette Landon of Portland, Kay Miller, Alice Speck, Marian Averill and Mrs. Joe Felton, and Jack Alton, Verd Sederstrom, Ronald Sherk, Bob Ramare, Lloyd Riehl, Bob Gridley, Frank Schramm, Herman Estes, Bob Hart, and Joe Felton.

Miss Landon is affiliated with Delta Phi and is at present finishing her course in Willamette law school and working at Ladd and Bush bank. Mr. Miller is a member of Sigma Tau fraternity and is working at Ramage's.

Sororities End Season With Formal Dinners

The guests of the Beta Chi sorority were transported into a colonial atmosphere at their formal preference dinner. Spaced at intervals on the long tables were low colonial bouquets of pink and white roses, bouvardia, and tiny mums, between which were placed china colonial ladders holding nosegays of the same flowers. Deep rose tapers in white holders furnished the only light in the room. A small basket of flowers set between silhouettes of old fashioned ladies and tall tapers made an attractive grouping on the mantle. Pink formal menus with black silhouettes and a touch of white lace were found at each place. The guests were presented with very attractive silhouettes pictures and colonial nosegays.

Mr. Watson Dutton sang several very lovely numbers, accompanied on the piano by Miss Dorothy Wright. Pledges from the Sigma Tau fraternity served the dinner. As an added feature "The Singing Servants from Sigma Tau", Arnold Hardman, Warren Lessey, and Keith Sherman, sang two numbers.

Covers were placed for the Misses June Asaheim, Audrey Shay, Doris Brown, Pat Schramm, Beverly Brown, Geraldine Parker, Madelyn Best, Jeanne Probert, Imogene Bowser, Patty Otten, Helen Bennett, Jewell Minier, Lucy Fisher, Virginia Miller, Dorthea Greenwood, Helen Mallett, Carol Hensler, Garnet Lanning, Mary Hensley, Margaret Hinkle, Janet Hinkley, Helen Langille and Elizabeth Williams. Miss Ruth Bunzow was general chairman for the dinner.

Members of Delta Phi honored rushees at their preferential dinner using a modern motif of decoration. The three sides of the U-shaped table, the mantle, and the front hall table, all bore similar bays of white caryophyllums from which extended long, graceful plumes of white flower petals. Four white candles in crystal candlesticks flanked each bouquet. Each guest was presented with a gardenia tied with white ribbon and a miniature print of Godey's ladies in white, hand-carved frame. With Mr. Bill Miller as head waiter, seven campus men waited tables in white mess jackets, while Mr. Maynard McKinley, accompanied by Miss Helen Woodfin, sang several numbers between courses.

Guests of Delta Phi included: Miss Jessie Wood as special guest, and the Misses Ruth Alice Grant, Jeannette Arelicart, Barbara Young, Betty Taylor, Kay Taylor.

DTG Honors Rushees Informal At Chresto Party

Dorothy Teith Gimmel, national independent women's organization, last Saturday evening in Chresto Cottage, honored a group of rushees with an informal party. Miss Willetha Smith was general chairman of the affair.

Rushees and their hostesses present for the party included: the Misses Virginia Bendiksen, Carol Moody, Mary Farnum, Helen Smith, Helen Dent, Althea LaRaut, Jessica Kinsey, Frances Strand, Marjorie Church, Dorothy Gurney, Marian Chaw, Barbara Jones, Maxine Crabtree, Muriel Jones, Dorothy Evans, Carol Reed, Hazel Magee, Betty Cline, Charlotte McKee, Willetha Smith, Char Bendiksen, Margaret M. C. e. e., Marian Sanders, Della Willard, Margaret Wright, Hannah Kaufman, Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, Antoinette Lambert, Mary Downey, Virginia Hubbs, Marie Wilson, Louise Patterson, Erna Taylor, Dorothy Palmer, Iris Barklow, Mary Huston, Helen Dean, Evelyn Welch, Betty Starr, Elizabeth Irvine, Irene Bliss, Frances Pickard, Edna Luther, Helen Yost, Thelma Phillips, Eileen Van Eaton, Jessie May Ruhndorf, Helen Neiger, Gladys McKay, Nancy Faust, Lorraine Vick, and Corliss Clark.

Marjorie Van deWalker, Elizabeth Lewis, Harriett Coons, Juanita Cross, Isabelle Haight, Frances Feldhahn, and Jean Rodgers.

Guests for the Alpha Phi Alpha preferential dinner found a green and white motif carried out in the decorations. White carnations and gardenias wired from pale green bases were placed on the table, and on the mantle white carnations with slender green candles interspersed formed the mantel-piece.

Pale green and white menus and place cards were at each place along the long table.

Ruth Yocum, president of the sorority, was toastmistress for the evening. Natalie Neer, representing the sophomores, Helen Mae Beal, the juniors, and Ariss Jones the seniors, were called upon to welcome the potential pledges.

Miss Olive Dahl and Miss Bernice Orwig were also called upon to present toasts, as was Mrs. Wilson, housemother.

Alleen Moored sang, "Pale Moon," and "In a Little Cottage," accompanied by Ariss Jones.

A special guest of the evening was Miss Ruth Reaser, formerly a student of Willamette university, who is now enrolled at the University of Oregon.

Mrs. S. B. Laughlin entertained members of the Faculty Women's club of Willamette university last Thursday afternoon at her Court street home at 2:30 o'clock. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. A. A. Vazakas, Mrs. Leslie J. Sparks, Mrs. Howard Mapie, and Miss Bernice Orwig.

Members of the Willamette university vespers' cabinet, accompanied by Dr. James E. Milligan and Miss Vivian Bartholomew, spent Friday and Saturday in retreat at Road's End, planning the program for the year.

Those making the trip were the Misses Margaret Taylor, Verna Vosper, Olive Clemes, Echo Johnson, June Brasted, Marian Chase, and Beth Hall, and John Voss, John Lindbeck, John McNeese, Gene Hill, and Bob Howe.

The 1937-38 members of Cap and Gown and their advisor, Miss Olive Dahl, met last Monday at luncheon at the Blue Bird for their first meeting of the year. Plans were formulated for the traditional Cap and Gown ice cream social to be held this semester on Wednesday, Nov. 3, and the formal dinner, honoring freshman women attending Willamette on scholarships to be given Dec. 1. Miss Betty Taylor, as social chairman, is in charge of both affairs.

Sororities Honor Alums on Homecoming Day

The Beta Chi Alumnae will be guests of the sorority on Saturday afternoon for an informal tea from 3:00 o'clock until 5:00. Fall flowers and Halloween figures will be used to decorate the rooms and serving table. Seniors will pour.

Miss Carol Smith will open the door. Miss Betty Dutton will introduce guests to the sorority officers in the line. Active sorority members will be present to make alumnae welcome again on the campus.

Pledges serving at the tea will be the Misses June Asaheim, Audrey Shay, Elizabeth Williams, Lucy Fisher, Jeanne Probert, Pat Schramm, Janet Hinkley, and Margaret Hinkle.

Miss Harriet Winslow is making general arrangements for the tea. Also Saturday at 1:00 o'clock, Delta Phi will entertain returning alums at lunch at the chapter house. New pledges will serve and be introduced and a business meeting of the alumnae group will follow.

On Sunday morning, Beta Chi alumnae will be honored with a breakfast at the chapter house. Miss Betty Zook is in charge. Those serving are the Misses Doris Brown, Beverly Brown, Helen Bennett, Mary Hensley, Helen Mallett, Geraldine Parker.

CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

(Continued from Page One)

Tom Heflin, the greatest Catholic batter in the history of the United States senate, stood for election the Klan vigorously backed him. Black stamped the state of Alabama against him. And now, Heflin himself admits that it was Black's opposition that defeated him and elected Bankhead in his place.

During 12 active years in the United States senate, Black's record has been the antithesis of race or religious prejudice. A young negro and Jew work as clerks in his office today. He is one of the only senators from below the Mason-Dixon line in the history of congress that has had the courage to favor maximum hour-minimum wage legislation which would raise the wages of thousands of negro mill hands in the deep south.

Black's dealing with the Klan occurred a dozen years ago. There is a generally recognized moral statute of limitations that runs against the errors of a man's early career.

Because Black led the fight for hour-wage legislation, managed the congressional warfare upon utility companies, and generally has supported administration policies he is condemned as a partisan, a rubber stamp, thus automatically unfit for a judicial career. Forgotten is his determined opposition to NIRA.

The great judges in the history of the Court, the titans of American jurisprudence — Marshall, Taney, Field, Brandeis were men of strong political conviction. Chief Justice John Marshall, the idol of the American bar today, was the outstanding partisan of his day, the lionine leader of the embattled Federalist party—as non-partisan as Herbert Hoover or Jim Farley.

But says the press, "Black lacks judicial experience. He is nothing more than a ruthless prosecutor." True, he never had a Harvard law training, has never practiced in the state of New York, and once was a district attorney. But for 12 years in the United States senate he has more than held his own with the smartest men in America, corporation lawyers and otherwise.

Black worked his way through an Alabama law school, but it is unworthy to observe that in the last year of his private practice his fees aggregated \$40,000.

Unlike Justices Phares Butler and Owen Josephus Roberts, Black has not in his younger days spent 15 years fighting the battles of companies to whom they had dedicated their lives and for whom they appear to continue to fight on the Supreme Court of the United States.

Unlike Justice Sutherland, McReynolds, and his predecessor Justice Van Devanter, Black will not assume a self appointed role of moving down every act and deed of the New Deal.

Fans of the firm belief that Hugo L. Black will bring to the bench a refreshing liberalism, and that he will follow in the illustrious footsteps of Justices Holmes, Cardozo, Brandeis, and Stone to write a constructive chapter in the history of the nation's judiciary.

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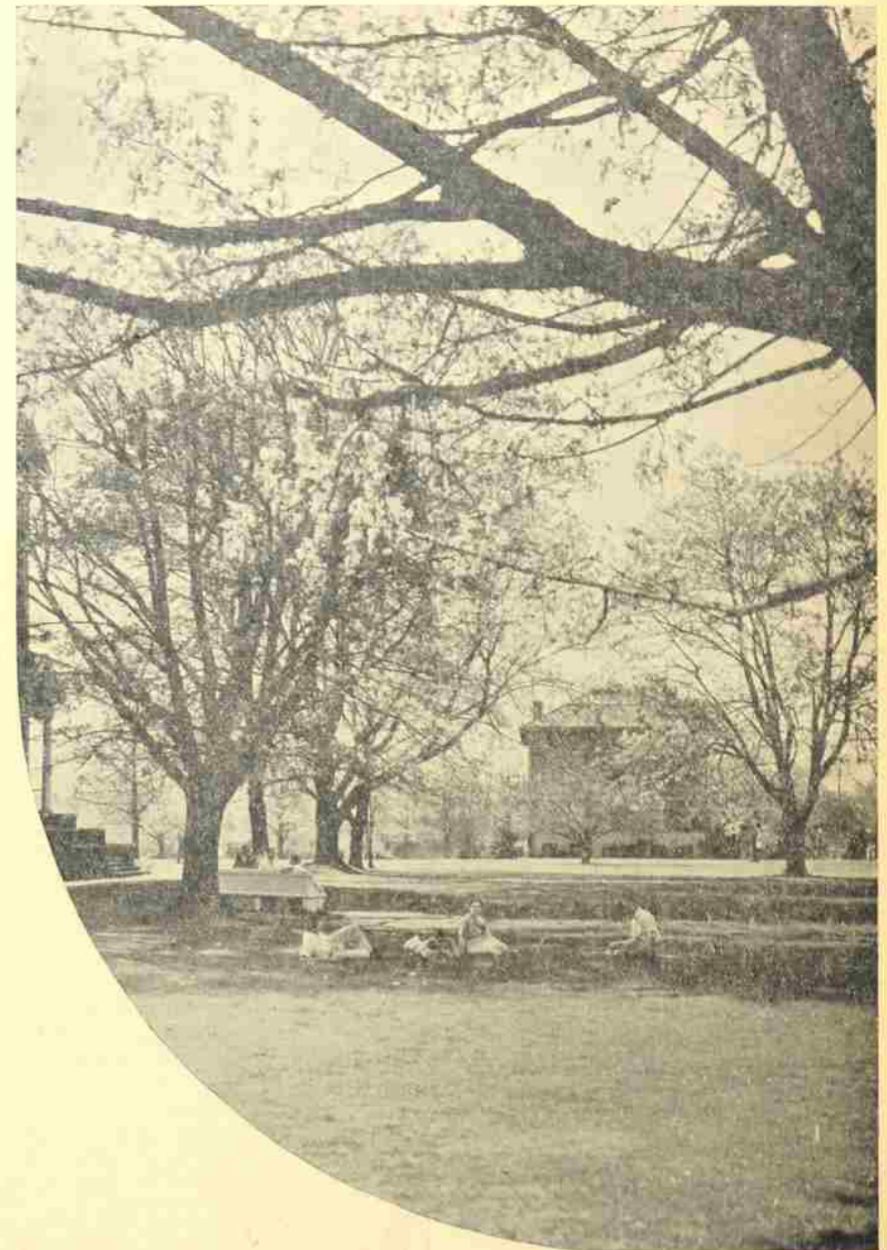
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HOMECOMING--1937



Willamette Campus—scene of the 1937 homecoming festivities scheduled for today and Saturday

PERSONALS
Tinkham Gilbert, '21, assistant cashier at the Ladd and Bush bank in Salem, was elected to a membership on the Willamette University Board of Trustees to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of J. T. Rasmussen, of Portland.

Miss Wilma Spence, '29, was granted a year's leave of absence from her duties as dean of girls and teacher of English and French in the Albany schools. She is taking special work at Columbia university in deanship.

Miss Loretta Fisher, '30, accompanied Miss Spence east and is taking library work at Columbia. She formerly worked in the state library in Salem.

B. F. Irvine, '77, resigned, July 22, his position of editor of The Portland Journal, in order to have time to take a more personal part in meeting the increasing demand for the paper to participate in movements, meetings and campaigns in nearby and more distant communities for local advancement.

Mr. Irvine, now editor emeritus of The Journal, was presented a gold medal symbolizing his many years of membership in the Benton county Masonic order, at a meeting in Corvallis, September 15.

Miss Helen Brethaupt, '32, of Brethaupt's Florist Shop in Salem, recently returned from Philadelphia where she attended the Florists Telegraph Delivery association convention.

Mrs. Hal Bolinger (Florence Marshall, '33) and small son, of Bozeman, Montana, are visiting in Salem.

Dr. R. L. Edwards, '14, and Mrs. Edwards, of Salem, have gone to Los Angeles to spend the winter while their son, Irwin, completes his senior year of college at the University of Southern California.

Lowell Gribble, ex-W. U. baseball star and at present employed in Eugene, is expected upon the Campus this week. Lowell was an all-conference third sacker while in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Bennett (Ethel Monfort), '21, and '22, and family are residents of Albany, where Mr. Bennett is superintendent of schools. He was head of the Tillamook schools for 11 years. He succeeds Rex Putman who became superintendent of public instruction, September 1.

Sadie Jo Read, '27, is dean of girls and teacher of English in Sherwood high school. She taught at Rainier last year.

Harold Hoyt, '26, who taught at Huntington last year, is now teaching at La Grande.

Harold S. Munford, '28, is chemist with the Colgate Palmolive Post Co., and his duties are to check the processes throughout the plant at Berkeley, Calif. He is married to Mildred Martin, who was graduated from C. P. S. in 1929. They have two children, Beverly, age three, and Stanley, age one.

Dorothy Rose Smith, '33, who formerly taught in the grade schools at Willamette and Oregon City, is now manager of the County School Superintendent's office at Oregon City.

Gertrude Eakin, '15, is the new executive secretary of the Portland Y. W. C. A. She has been religious director for the association since February, having come from Lawrence, Kansas, where she was teaching in an Indian school.

Dr. Alfred French, '32, is associated with a group of doctors in Marshfield. He won national honors upon his graduation from U. of O. Medical school in 1936. He interned at Multnomah hospital in Portland.

Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, '28, who had been in public service for more than 40 years and had served as head of the state hospital for 30 years, retired July 1. He was succeeded by Dr. John C. Evans, '06, who had been assistant superintendent of the institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Litchfield (Frances McGilvra), '29 and '30, are living in Toledo where Mr. Litchfield is practicing law with his uncle, G. B. McCluskey. Mr. Litchfield was principal of the high school at Shedd last year.

ALUMNI NEWS

By FAY SPARKS
OFFICERS FOR 1937-38
President.....Clarence (Pat) Emmons, '31
1st Vice-President (Pres-Elect).....John L. Gary, '16
2nd Vice-President.....Harold Hauk, '39
3rd Vice-President.....M. Paranoungian, '19
Secretary-Treasurer.....Fay Sparks, '25
Executive Committee: Members-at-Large: Mrs. Asa Fisher, '09, Oliver Crowther, '26, Verne Bain, '23.

EX-VICE-PRESIDENT



Lillian Graham, vice-president of the student body and former Collegian editor, will be among the returning grads this week.

PERSONALS
Miss Beryl Holt, '16, was elected state vice-president at the state convention of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Winifred Gardner, '36, teacher of English in Canby Union High school, and Miss Fathie Sherburne, '34, teacher of French in the high school at Brownling, Mont., spent two months in Europe traveling with a party under the guidance of Gus Anderson, ex-'22.

Fred Harris, '35, received his master's degree from Columbia University in June, and will study there for a doctorate.

Miss Elizabeth Clement, '33, who spent the past three years in New York city, was graduated from Juillard Institute of Music in June. This year she is teaching in the high school at Talent, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Emmons (Mildred Pugh), '31, of Salem, returned from Reno where Mr. Emmons was a delegate to the national convention of the 20-30 club. Mrs. Emmons' parents cared for David and Terry during the absence of their parents.

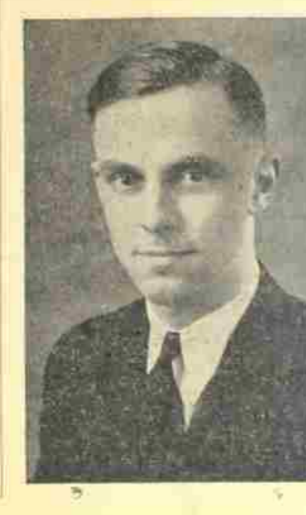
Dr. Laban Steeves, '17, and Mrs. Steeves are traveling in Europe. They attended the National American Legion convention in New York City, following which they left for Europe with the Legion Pilgrimage, going by way of London, and stopping in Paris. Dr. Steeves will take some graduate work and visit the outstanding clinics in Europe.

Frances Laws, '35, appeared in New York City on the "Professor Quiz" program in which she rated second. She visited in New York before she went to Boston to enter Simmons college. She is taking personal management work at Prince, graduate school of the college.

Dr. Ralph Purvino, '31, returned by plane to his duties as ambulance surgeon for the Rhode Island hospital at Providence. He was called to Salem on account of the illness of his father, E. Ellis Purvino, who is somewhat improved.

Miss Margaret Purvino, '34, case worker in Alameda county, Calif., and Miss Helen, '37, who has a fellowship at Mills college, were also home.

Fred Smith, ex-W. U., who received his master's degree in physical education from Springfield college, Springfield, Mass., in June, is physical director of the Salem Y. M. C. A. Gus Moore, '24, who has been taking care of that work, will continue to serve as boy's work secretary.



Hugh McGilvra, president of the Alumni Association during the year 1935-6.

Alumni organizations are scattered throughout the United States. New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, and Salem boast Willamette Alumni groups.

PRINCESS RETURNS



Miss Lucille Brainard, princess of the May last spring, who returned to the campus for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Leslie (Doris Nye) have moved from Salem to Portland.

Mrs. Jay Allen (Ruth Austin, ex-W. U.), has left France with her son, Michael, and will join Mr. Allen in New York. Mrs. Allen remained in Europe until the completion of the school term, and is expected to visit with her parents in Woodburn, soon. Mr. Allen, formerly foreign correspondent for American newspapers, is now stationed in New York.

Robert Utter, '36, is again studying by means of a fellowship at the University of Southern California.

ATTENDS SUMMER SESSION

Paul Johnston, '26, was elected a director of the Lyon's school district to serve three years. Mr. Johnston has a general merchandise store at Lyons, Ore.

Miss Frances Stewart, '35, visited for several weeks in Chicago during the summer. She teaches in the high school at Ione, Ore.

Miss Naomi Phelps, ex-'25, visited in Salem during the summer. She lives in New York City, where she does dramatic work and frequently broadcasts.

Maurice Dean of the class of '35 visited in Salem, returning with Prof. Marshall, who was in the East during the summer. Mr. Dean returned to Chicago the first of September to continue his study with Thomas MacBurney and resume his duties as vocal music director at the Davis Technical and Vocational high school in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Eugenia Savage, '28, of Salem, who is on furlough from her duties as teacher of music in a college in Foochow, China, is studying piano at the University of Southern California.

Miss Savage held open house one day in July for her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dixon and their small adopted son and daughter. Mrs. Dixon was Esther McCracken of the class of '23. The Dixons were returning to China after a year's furlough, spent in study in the East.

Mrs. Lloyd Hockett (Grace Tyler), '22, Salem high school teacher, is second vice-president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the chiropractors' association of the state. Her husband practices in Salem.

Lowell Eddy, '35, is continuing his study of medicine at Columbia university.

Roy Shales, law student of the class of 1916, has been given the position of general attorney for the Union Pacific railroad. His headquarters are in Portland.

Miss Gertrude Winslow, ex-W. U., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winslow, was chosen as executive secretary in charge of religious drama for the churches of greater New York. She was graduated from U. of O. and has been in New York for the past three years, studying interpretive dancing in Vienna school, and taking dramatic work under private tutors and at Columbia university. During the summer Miss Winslow was at a girls' camp on Cape Cod, Mass., where she assisted in training of Girl Scout camp leaders.

Walter Fahrner, '28, who became Salem's youngest city councilman in history when he was first elected in 1932, resigned from his aldermanic position, closed his law office in Salem, and accepted a position with the First National Bank of Portland. He will continue to reside in Salem and will retain his office of state representative. In his new position he will engage in field and public relations work for the Portland bank and will include in his territory the branch banks west of the Cascade mountains, outside of Multnomah county.

PERSONALS

Hortensia Taylor, '36, who taught at Willamina last year, is teaching English and music at Monroe.

Judge George B. Simpson of the superior court of Vancouver, who graduated from Willamette in 1907, was recently appointed to the supreme court of Washington.

Frank J. Dick, attorney at The Dalles, presented a gift of \$50 to Willamette university.

MARRIAGE
Dr. and Mrs. Grover C. Bellingier (Hattie Beckley), '09, and '11, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, September 25, at a charming affair in their suburban home. Relatives and close friends of the couple were bidden to call between seven and ten o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. Bellingier's two children, Laneta and Grover, Jr., who are attending the University of Oregon this year, were present for the occasion.

Ray Lafty, Salem attorney, and Miss Lila Abrams, beauty operator, were married in Salem, September 4. Mr. Lafty was graduated from the liberal arts and law schools of Willamette in 1934.

Eugene Smith, ex-W. U., was married to Elizabeth Swanson, formerly of Tacoma, September 18, at Anchorage, Alaska. Mr. Smith, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Smith of Salem, and brother of Richard Smith, Willamette student, has been in Alaska for several years. He is manager of a mercantile establishment at Anchorage.

Lee Tate, ex-W. U., was married to Miss Marie Stetsman, of Salem, September 18, in the First Christian church in Seattle.

Mr. Tate graduated in pharmacy from the North Pacific college where he was a member of Kappa Psi fraternity. He is affiliated with Rho Chi, national honorary for druggists. The couple will make their home in Puyallup where Mr. Tate is in business.

SUCCESS AS BALL PLAYER



Kenneth Manning, '36, who made good as a baseball player in the Yankee farm system during the summer. Ken is slated for higher leagues next spring.

Miss Walvo Leno, of Monitor, became the bride of Edgar T. Tweed, September 7. Mrs. Tweed was graduated from Oregon State college in 1934 and was affiliated with Sigma Kappa sorority. She teaches home economics and physical education in the high school at Marcola. Mr. Tweed, who was graduated from Willamette in 1936, is principal and coach in the Marcola high school. He was athletic coach at Jefferson last year.

Miss Dorothy Dalk, '34, was married to Robert H. Ross, ex-W. U., October 2. They are at home in Eugene, where Mr. Ross is assistant manager of the Beneficial Finance company.

Mrs. Ross, a member of Beta Chi, Theta Alpha Phi, and Beta Sigma Phi, was May queen her senior year at Willamette.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Peters are parents of a daughter, Helen Maxine, born September 19. Mr. Peters, who was graduated from Willamette last June, is employed by Montgomery-Ward and Co.

A daughter, Annette Elaine, was born September 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore. Mrs. Moore will be remembered as Doris Turrell, a graduate of Willamette with the class of '36. The Moores live at Silverton, where he is connected with the creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Clemens (Dorothy Boushards), ex-W. U., and '34, of Corvallis, are parents of a son, David Clifton, born September 14.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newman (Frances Poor), of Salem, are parents of a daughter, Nancy Ann, born September 22.

A son, Stuart Ralph, was born September 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mathis, of Salem.

NECROLOGY
Dr. Augustus Bruce Bailey, 61, veteran Oregon physician, died at his home in Portland, September 12. He was graduated from Willamette University School of Medicine in 1894, and later specialized in eye, ear, nose and throat. He was married to Dorothy

C. Woolery. Dr. Bailey was the oldest pastmaster of the Tualatin Masonic lodge. He practiced for many years at Hillsboro, then moved to Portland.

Leander H. Baker, who passed away, October 3, at his daughter's home in Medford, was an Oregon pioneer, crossing the plains in 1853 and settling with his folks in the Willamette valley. After attending Willamette university, he became a school principal in Salem. He then went to Yamhill county as superintendent of schools, and was a Portland school principal for 28 years following that.

He married Sarah McTuer, in 1874. Children who survive him are Mrs. Walter Inch of Medford, Mrs. S. B. Allen of Portland, Mrs. Mable Layfield of Pasadena, Calif., C. C. Baker and Dr. R. V. Baker, both of Salinas, Calif. Prof. Baker was a member of I. O. O. F., Oregon Pioneers, and the Oregon Historical society.

Dr. E. C. Hickman of St. Paul, Minn., district superintendent of the Methodist church for the Winona district and former president of Kimball School of Theology, Salem, drowned with two other men when their fishing boat was sucked into a floodgate at Minnesota dam, about 12 miles north of Winona on the Mississippi river, and overturned, June 25. The bodies were not recovered.

Dr. Hickman was born at Aberdeen, S. D., in 1881. He is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mary and Jean Louise; and one son, William.

Miss Winifred McGill, former member of the Willamette University English department, died in Berkeley, Calif., June 21. She had been in ill health since returning from an European tour. She had spent the past 10 years in Berkeley.

Miss McGill was a daughter of the late Mary McGill and Dr. Anthony McGill, former chief analyst of the Dominion of Canada. She

was survived by a sister, Miss Iris McGill of Iawa. Services were held at Berkeley.

Funeral services were held at Caldwell, Idaho, on July 9, for James Flack Allison, 28, who drowned near Carmel, Y. He had lived in Caldwell most of his life. He leaves his mother, Mrs. J. J. Allison; a sister, Miss Mary Allison, a member of the College of Idaho faculty; and a half-brother, William Allison, of Caldwell.

Mr. Allison was graduated from Willamette University with the class of '32.

Dr. Peter H. Fitzgerald, 79, for many years a well-known doctor in region, passed away at Woodburn, Sept. 17. He is survived by his sister, Miss Mary Herschberger; niece, Mary Scollard; and two nephews, Cecil and Edwin Scollard. Services were held at St. Luke's Catholic church.

Dr. Fitzgerald attended Willamette university and was graduated in medicine with the class of 1886. He was a practicing physician in eastern region with the class of 1886. He was a practicing physician in eastern region for the Umatilla Indian reservation.

For 30 years he operated a drug store and practiced medicine at Gervais.

He studied extensively in Berlin and Vienna, leaving Europe in 1914, and located in England. He was active in work of the state board of health, especially during the influenza epidemic of 1918. He also served as superintendent of the state tuberculosis hospital for three years.

Mrs. L. E. Abrams, early Oregon pioneer, died at her home in Salem, September 14, at the age of 81. Mrs. Abrams, whose maiden name was Witten, attended Willamette university and taught school until her marriage to Louis Abrams.

Mrs. Abrams is survived by two daughters, Letitia Abrams, '99, of Salem, and Lois Abrams Green, '09, of Bedford, ex York; and a son, Carl Abrams, of Salem.

Other deaths reported were: Dr. Maurice C. Fox, '09, of Salem; Helen Virginia Crawford, '06, of Lebanon; Dr. Malcolm Irvine, '08, of Myrtle Creek; Emma Simmons Jones, '77, Woodburn; and Dr. Ernest A. Sommer, '30, Cannon Beach, Oregon.

CLASS OF '37
Lois Welch has a teaching fellowship in the English department of Washington State college. She will work toward her master's degree.

Margaret Doegs is attending the University of Wisconsin on a scholarship. She is working toward her master's degree.

Jillian Potter is teaching in the Gates high school.

Donnell Sanders is coach and teacher of social science and physical education in the high school at Florence.

Robert Yoo teaches social science in the junior high school at Grants Pass.

Julia Philip is librarian and social science instructor at Dallas.

Edna Savage teaches mathematics and general science in Woodburn high school.

Anoka Coates is girls' physical education instructor in the Roseburg high schools.

George Erickson is teaching social science and coaching in the high school at Grants Pass.

Mildred Walker teaches home economics and commerce at Harborsburg.

Eleanor Trindle, ex-W. U., who finished her work at O. S. C., is teaching home economics at Toledo.

Evelyn Harding teaches home economics and English at Vale.

Charles Versteeg is assistant coach and teacher of physical education at Baker.

Marjorie Thorne teaches history and English at Taft.

Gwen Gallagher is teacher of social science and glee club at Willamina.

Betty Galloway teaches commerce at Harpor.

Julia Johnson teaches Latin and English at Beaverton.

Charlotte Kallander is a commerce teacher in the Ashland high school.

Clyde Riffe teaches music and English at Grants Pass.

Wilfred Sutton teaches physical education and coaches at Shedd.

Ralph Thompson is the science teacher in Rainier.

William Jones teaches social science at Odell.

Helen Peterson is teacher of English and foreign language at Hermiston.

Rachel Yocum is a physical education teacher in the Salem high school.

Lulu Benson is teaching music, sewing, and typing at Grinnell, Kansas.

Jack Connors is coaching and teaching at Waldport.

Paul Cammack teaches social science and coaches at Cove.

Ruth West teaches home economics, English, and general science at Banks.

Neil Irvine is teaching English, glee club, and dramatics in the high school at Astoria.

Joe Blanchard is principal of the high school at Grand Ronde.

Walter Commons coaches and teaches physical education at Powers.

Forrest Robinson teaches English and public speaking at Tillamook.

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COME TO LIFE

Irregardless of the school or the circumstances involved it is quite difficult for an organization of lettermen to carry on an active program. It is hard to get concerted action from a group that is taking part in an extensive athletic schedule. Then too, athletes must not only play their respective games, but, usually, must work to pay college expenses. These factors tend to make

an activity program of a letter club a perplexing task.

And yet, a group with as large a membership as the Willamette "W" club should be able to lend more service to the university than it has this year. After a fairly active program carried out last year, more was expected of the group than has been accomplished thus far this fall.

A scoreboard was promised Willamette fans and students last year. Collections were made and the equipment purchased. However early this week the scoreboard was still just a promise.

Programs for the Fresno game were printed. Merchants were promised they would be sold or distributed at the gates. The "W" club was to handle the distribution. Somehow, the programs were overlooked and didn't make their appearance until halftime, when they were passed out among the fans. The breach of agreement with the advertisers caused no little disfavor among them.

Freshman initiation was turned over to the "W" club last year and was managed very well. This year there has been no initiation. Except for one or two "Kangaroo Courts" rooks have hardly known there was an initiation.

The club indicated there may be a little life left within its members when it met Tuesday evening and decided to complete the scoreboard and to "crack down" on the freshmen.

Well enough, we will look forward to seeing the scoreboard in use Friday evening. However, as to the freshman initiation, we suggest they give that up as a failure. It is too late now to expect the neophytes to cooperate or even to expect the members to put their whole-hearted support in the plan.

The club also went on record as disapproving dates at football games. The idea is a timely one, for it should aid pep and enthusiasm at the games.

These moves indicate the club still means well, even though the accomplishments haven't been outstanding this fall.

We are not alone in these criticisms of the "W" club. In fact, we believe the members themselves will agree with the statements above. That is not important, however. It is important that the entire club realize the situation and do something to remedy it.

DO YOU KNOW THAT . . . ?

By So

FACTS—MERE FACTS

Not only are the Beta Chi's a scholarly set, but they are surely showing a few others how to take to sports. Take care of the new recruits you people.

The new Alpha Psi Delta members ought to feel right at home at the City View cemetery. After the great time they had out there Thursday evening. How about it, boys?

We wonder why Mable Whitbrook and Eud Winningham were in such a hurry as they carried precious bundles under their arms across the campus Friday night? Shall we tell them, girls, or would you rather do that yourselves?

Postmaster James A. Farley was sorta surprised at the husky college men around here. Mostly brawn, I believe. But you had better ask Durb Southard. It was he who Gentleman Jim patted on his back and as he said, "Husky chap, aern't you?"

W. A. A.'s LOSS—MELLOWMAN'S GAIN

The reason a certain group of girls haven't been seen out on the soccer field lately is because they have decided to get their exercise by patronizing the new skating rink—dusting off the floor, voluntarily.

Katie Headrick and Carolyn Hunt announce that the Wallulah office is always open to law students. Talbot Bennett and Bill Miller, take notice.

Let this be a lesson to whom it may concern—The Alpha Psi's won't always be on hand to rescue those girls that get in trouble by collecting signs. Take heed you A. P. A's.

Why doesn't Virginia Harris listen to Dean Dahl in girl's roll call assemblies.

Is it true what they say about Betty Starr and a certain somebody who sings to her over the radio?

We are still wondering why Bronk Williams wasn't down in front with the pep staff during the Portland game.

Certain rumors have it that a certain college boy has what it takes to make Chapter cry.

Professor Oliver to Otto Spool. Prof.: Otto, what is the plural of fish?

Prof.: Fishes, prof. Otto: Now, Mr. Skappi, tell me what is the plural of campus?

Prof.: Campus or camp, prof. Otto: Now you are doing fine, Otto, suppose you tell me what the plural of wife is.

Prof.: No, Otto, you are wrong. The plural of wife is BIGAMY.

Imagine Marie O'Conner and Warren Nunn holding hands in chapel.

Someone will have to stimulate Don Moses. It seems he can't stay awake in class. Maybe its the night life and these mysterious phone calls that keeps him awake.

What's the most popular address and telephone number on the campus? Just as a hint we'll give you the address—1430 D street. Maybe "Yogie" Max Hugo, and "Fagan" can tell us the rest.

It seems they are spending a great deal of their spare moments exchanging a few "foos" and "goos". Better watch out, Walter, if "Peaches" finds this out she may go in the this "foo", "goo" and "poo" rabble.

SEEN Bob Clarke in a huddle around the bird path both having a tete a tete with five co-eds—Jean Bartlett, Helen Laagille, Jeanette Arahart, Marjorie VanDewalker, and Marguerite Smith.

Glances Through the Cellgion Window Mel Viken and Lillian Hart. Ralph Gustafson and Aris Bunch Yogi Anderson and Vivian Willing Cal Ritchie and Elaine Sherman Tom Gabriel and Jean Mitchell Stan Elaad and Isobel Raighi, Katie Headrick and Lloyd Rothi Dayton Rebertson and Maxine Goodenough.

Karl Kahle and Doris Hayes John McNeils and Echo Johnson, Max Hauser and Betty Lacy, Herman Estes and Alice Spork, Merle Turner and Barbara Chapler Bernie Orwig and Oscar "Roo" Specht.

Thoughts for the Day Men are like corks. Some will pop the question; others have to be drawn out.—Utah Chronicle.

Introducing . . .

"Well!" a voice behind us proclaimed suddenly. We whirled to behold the calm, pleasant face of Dean Olive M. Dahl looking intently at a spot that seemed to be the bridge of our nose. Then like a flash, a veritable bolt out of the blue came a low voice, "Will you have a cup of coffee? I do hope you will like it, I made it myself." And it was good coffee—made with painstaking ritual we are sure.

She has achieved the art of reaching the heart through the



DEAN OLIVE M. DAHL

medium of appetizing palate-teasers. But what is this, it seems that at one time Dean Dahl might have said "Girls, all men are selfish—I know!" Is that fair, Dean Dahl?

We will probably hear about that inference later, for we have yet to find anyone who can put anything over on the conscientious, sympathetic dean of women.

In passing, we understand that Dean Dahl does not like to be called "Dizzy Dean" in public.

Dean Olive Dahl is the supporting and guiding spoke in the wheel of social activities. If the wheel attempts to get out of control and begins to spin too rapidly, it is she that attaches a governor to slow it down a bit. She is not a police officer of the campus, but rather an advisor in whom any girl can confide and expect advice. In this co-education institution thrust upon him which he felt definitely reluctant to accept.

And finally, may we quote some enterprising, if not ingenious poet of a few years back. My name is Olive Dahl. I assure you that's not ah!; If you ever want to call, I will be at Lausanne Hall.

COLLEGIATE QUOTES

Down at Corvallis the rooks have been getting off too easy, but now the Thanes are going to clamp down. "Not enough green Hds are being seen on the campus," quotes the president of the Thanes. "We have been very lenient about caps these first few weeks, but from now on any rook seen without his lid will receive "resounding smacks to the back of his stomach."—O. S. Barometer.

A barefoot boy was walking across the grass. A little plant looked up at him and said: "Histle fix you."—Utah Chronicle.

A new all-steel flagpole donated by the Athletic Round Table of Spokane, has been erected at the east end of the new Neale stadium. The huge pole weighs 1,300 pounds, extends 50 feet above the ground, and is set in nine yards of cement to a depth of 10 feet underground. It is all steel, painted white, and has a brass knob at the top. It sets 30 yards directly back of the eastern goal posts.—Idaho Argonaut.

Definition: A pedestrian is a man whose son is home from college.—Oliver.

"Who's your date?" inquired Ed Bowers of his roommate, Lloyd Salt at the Tri-Delt house the other Sunday evening.

"Why, I'm waiting for Kay Smith. What about you?" smiled Lloyd.

"That's funny, I'm waiting for Kay, too."

"Oh," said Lloyd. Followed one of those silent moments while the two roommates gazed at each other. Then Kay breezed into the room, greeting them with equal friendliness.

"Well-hi-sh, wouldn't you like to come along to the show, too?" Lloyd asked Ed weakly, as the situation promised to become embarrassing.

He was greeted by a gale of laughter from Kay and Ed. It seems that Ed had just brought Kay home from an afternoon date, and when she wouldn't stay out until 8:30 he said he'd just stick around and see who her other date was.—W. S. O.

Thoughts for the Day Men are like corks. Some will pop the question; others have to be drawn out.—Utah Chronicle.

OPPENIONS

By CHESTER OPPEN

There's a fellow teaching speech in aschool; He teaches you to talk by thought and rule; And speech, he says, is formed By the larynx and the tongue, By the vocal cords and shutter-like uvula; And he shows you on a model in a jar. On a human model pickled in a jar.

Chorus When you learn to walk, you walk. When you learn to write, you write; You learn by trial and error, By selection and insight; Then you'd believe if you're naive, As I was long ago, That you should preach when you take speech; O, no! By Allah, No!

But the theory should not stand without correction, For there's something wrong about it's indirection; Why don't bookworms get the breaks If deep thought is all it takes, If good speech is made by careful introspection; And we've never heard his model in a jar, Heard articulate a voice from out of the jar.

CHORUS There's the larynx and the pharynx, And the long esophagus, There are resonating chambers, Four or more in each of us, There are labialary tissues, (Lips to you if you insist), But you'll never reach effective speech 'Till you're a scientist.

The freshman who wrote this Poe-etic protest had just attended a speech class for two or three weeks and it is only fair to acknowledge that he later received not only sufficient opportunity to learn the art of vocal expression through practice, but as he stated, there were some opportunities thrust upon him which he felt definitely reluctant to accept.

Where are snows of yesteryear? They're coming back this week I hear. What will they do and what will they say? They'll talk of deeds done yesterday. And what will they think? They will think it queer That the school did so well without them here.

Without doubt, Homecoming will be an aluminating experience for both come-backers and not-yet-comers. But when the alumni gather about to hash over the old affairs—cows in the chapel and fire in the gym—they will find a few changes in the old Whatusu Muter. They will see the library excavation and the Lausanne fire escape, but more than this, they will see the largest student body Willamette has ever had. Well, whoever comes back or whatever they want people to hear them say, there will certainly be some interesting observations when a one-time campus hero with a bay-window meets an ex-campus queen with a double chin.

BETWEEN CLASSES

Like all other institutions which seek to render a public service, we aim to please. As a result, this week heralds an innovation designed to facilitate the readers of this column. (All three of them in fact.) The "stogie" of W. U. who have done something worthy of mention, will find their names in capital letters. By glancing hurriedly down the column, one will be able to discern immediately whether or not his name is included herein. If it is not he can do something that should have been done long ago. Something like reading the editorials. Try it some time.

JANET H. was overheard to say that she had just washed her feet and couldn't do a thing with them. One might conclude from such a statement that such action was not frequent. However, we would hesitate to even think such a thing.

RALPH NOLGREN has been here a year and has proved to have plenty on the ball. Add to the steadily growing list of Nolgren's accomplishments that of a keen observer Witness: The furthest distance between 1200 miles is a curve.

Wonder if YOGI ANDERSON would do our typing for us. He uses the Columbus system and says it works okay. Mr. Anderson explains the Columbus system as follows: Find a key and land on it.

Does anyone know if RALPH GUSTAFSON has learned that seat

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See that OUR GEORGE is still among us. "Beeg Jeem" Farley must have decided George needed a little more seasoning.

Will some one tell us why we shouldn't write "La Vatta, Johnson & Co." Principal of Economics tells us big business is all powerful in the United States and our attempt to string along with the big shots is the object of a severe censorship. Ach! What a life.

Two weeks have passed since the subject was last mentioned. And we are still "stuck" with the pennant sticker. (That attempt at a pun is almost as lousy as the previously mentioned pennant.) Why doesn't someone do something? (About the sticker, not the puny pun.)

Have to take it on the Arthur Duffy now plenty quick. Two men are trapped like rats on the roof of the A. P. A. house and need help.

Bye now.

SPECIAL To STUDENTS... Three 8x10 Unmounted Photographs One in Oil Color AT A SPECIAL STUDENT RATE Jesten-Miller Studio In Balcony of Miller's Store

"MUMS" Show your colors . . . Wear one to the homecoming game GET THEM AT "FROSTY" OLSON Salem's Bearcat Florist COURT AND HIGH STREETS

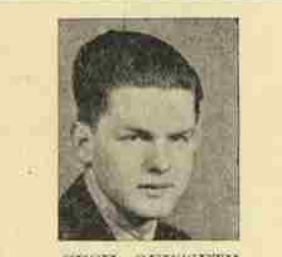
Honor student, athlete, executive, and business man . . . that is Cecil Queseth, business manager of the Collegian, who is the subject of this week's know-the-staff column.

Born in Donalds, Alberta, Canada, Dec. 6, 1917, Cecil spent the first three years of his life in the country just north of us. When he was three years old the Queseth family moved to Silverton, Ore., where Cecil went to school during his first three years in the grades. When he was nine years old, the family moved again, this time to Salem where Cecil has resided since.

In Parrish Junior high school, Queseth played basketball and football and was treasurer of the student body.

At Salem high school, Cecil was

Closeups of the Staff



CECIL QUESETH

athletic manager, played football

and basketball, was a member of the National Honor Society, was treasurer of the sophomore class, president of the boy's Letter club, and president of the associated student body.

Entering Willamette a year ago, Queseth continued to take an active part in school life. He played and was the outstanding man on the rook basketball team. He was president of the freshman class and is proving himself a very capital business manager for the school paper this year.

Cecil has a multitude of friends because he has a fine personality. Quiet, but not shy, Queseth's main virtue seems to be that he has the facility to say the right thing at the right time.

Queseth is an Alpha Psi Delta and plans to major in law.

Thomas 86, Lemke 4, Harold Pratt, W. L. Goslin, and Monroe Sweetland speak for republicans, democrats, and socialists, respectively.

Two applications in for Rhodes scholarships—Randall Kester and James Pyke.

Linfield and Willamette to renew athletic relations in gridiron battle tonight.

Sarcotry pledges announced Delta Phi pledges 24, Alpha Phi Alpha 23, Beta Chi 17.

Dick Weisgerber second in national football scoring race with 49 points. Bob Davis, Kentucky, leader with 65.

Bearcats 47, College of Idaho 0.

COLLEGIAN, OCT. 23, 1932

Paul Todd chosen manager of debate. Gertrude Reeves elected chairman.

Chemawa 0, Willamette 29. Rev. Charles Sheldon, author of "In His Steps," to speak in the chapel.

Dr. Sweetland announces valuable award to most faithful member of squad.

COLLEGIAN, OCT. 21, 1925 Alumni 20, Varsity 13. Alumni gathering big success. Zoller and Isham same good combination.

Men's glee club has 23 members; tour planned by Prof. Hobson.

From the Files . . .

Third big homecoming planned. Whitman must be defeated.

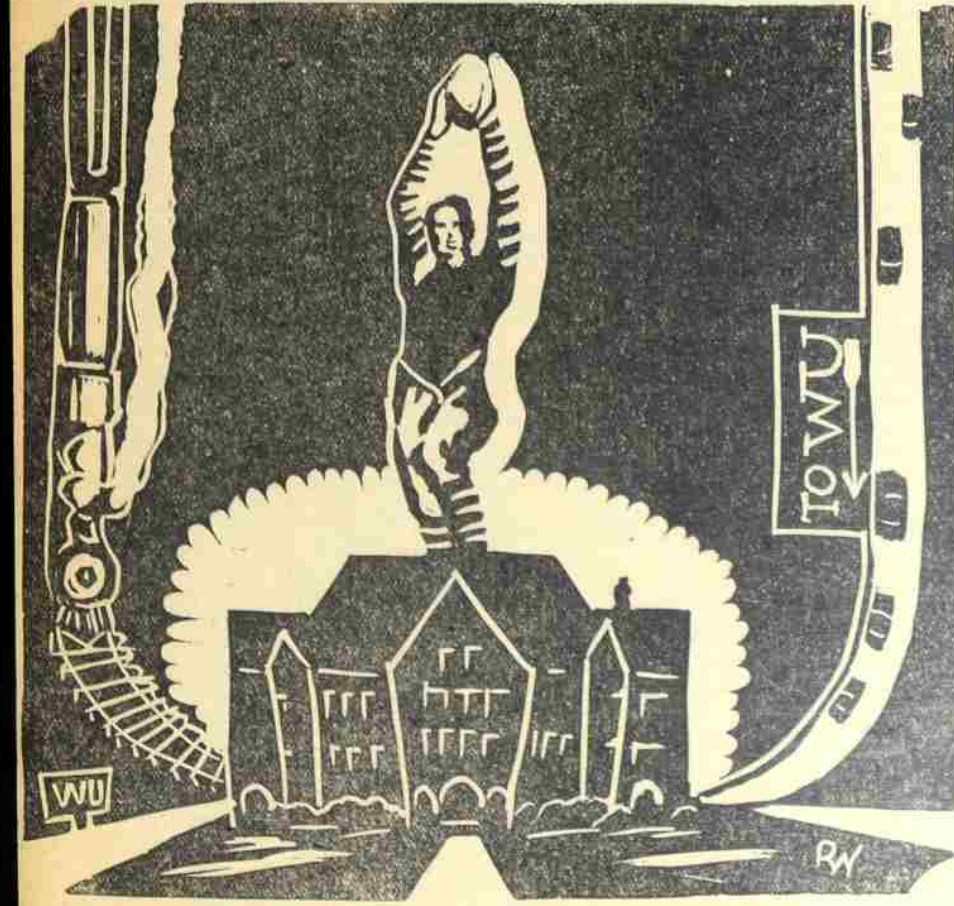
COLLEGIAN, OCT. 23, 1931 Sophs challenge Frosh to bag rush.

Married women on campus organize "In Union There is Strength" union.

Game, carnival, bouquet and play events of homecoming. Nellie Ackerman chosen basketball captain for senior team.

COLLEGIAN, OCT. 22, 1930 Alt. M. Landon, republican, wins presidential straw vote on campus with 190 votes. Roosevelt gets 187.

Impression of the Week . . . By RALPH WOODALL



ALL ROADS LEAD TOWARD "HOME" THIS WEEK

Campus Quarterback

By DAN MOSES
(Collegian Sports Editor)

Willamette is 59 points better than Ohio State of the Big Ten conference, 72 points better than Purdue, 79 better than Carnegie Tech, 81 better than Notre Dame, 81 better than Illinois, 85 better than Chicago, 79 better than Princeton, 65 better than Northwestern, and 85 better than Nebraska, 90 better than Minnesota, and 102 better than Drake.

These astounding figures are arrived at by the following method: Willamette defeated the University of Portland, 20 to 0, while Santa Clara, defeated the same team, 27 to 0. Thus Santa Clara is seven points better than Willamette.

Santa Clara Downs Stanford

But Santa Clara downed Stanford, 13 to 7, thereby making Stanford one point better than the Bears. But here is where the fun begins. Stanford defeated U. C. L. A., 12 to 7, thus making W. U. four points better than the Bruins, who in turn defeated Oregon 26 to 13, making Willamette 17 points better than Oregon. Oregon upset Gonzaga, 40 to 6, making the Bears 51 better than the Bulldogs, who tied Washington State, 0 to 0; and the Spartans in turn tied Washington, which makes W. U. 51 points better than the Huskies. Since the Huskies won from Iowa, 14 to 0, and from University of Southern California, 7 to 0, Willamette is thus 65 points better than Iowa, and 58 points better than the Trojans.

The Trojans upset Ohio State, 13 to 12, making the Bears 59 points better than Ohio State. The Ohioans defeated Purdue, 13 to 0, which fact gives the Bears a total of 72 points to the good. Purdue defeated Carnegie Tech, 7 to 0, and Carnegie in turn defeated Notre Dame, 9 to 7. Thus the Bears are 81 points better than Notre Dame. Notre Dame defeated Drake, 21 to 0, and thus Willamette is 101 points better than Drake.

W. U. 81 Better Than Notre Dame

Notre Dame and Illinois tied, 0 to 0, so the W. U. men are 81 points better than Illinois, who lost to Indiana, 13 to 6. Thus the Bears are only 74 points better than the Hoosiers, who lost to Minnesota, 6 to 0, making the Keenans only 68 points better than Minnesota, last year's national champions. Minnesota steam-rolled over South Dakota State, 49 to 7, but lost to Nebraska, 14 to 9. Hence the Bears are 130 points better than the Dakotans, but only 63 points better than Nebraska.

Since Willamette, as has been shown, is 65 points better than Iowa, she is only 58 points better than Wisconsin, who defeated Iowa, 13 to 6. Wisconsin defeated Chicago, 27 to 0, so the Bears are 85 points to the good of Chicago.

How good then is San Jose State



Bearcat

DAN MOSES, Editor

Sports



FRANCIS SCHMIDT

BASIL ANTON

EV WILCOX

DON STOCKWELL

RICHARD JEWETT

SAM KYLE

JOHN DENSLEY

Whittier Arrives For Homecoming Game

Victory Bell Anxious To Ring; Wonders Why He Is Forgotten

Mr. Editor: What has happened? Has the campus forgotten me, altogether? Perhaps I am getting a bit old, but I am still rich in tradition. I look down on the scurrying students and see many who speculate as to my purpose in university life. But for a brief mention during freshman week, no one even looks my



way, except, of course, Professor Mathews, my old friend, who still remembers a pranking senior that removed some of my hardware.

So, if the boys will give me a chance Friday night, I'll ring 'till I crack.

I've been so neglected lately

who defeated the Bears, 31 to 7.

Uncertainty of Football Scores

The answer to all this foolishness is obvious. Football is as uncertain a game as one can think of. Common sense would tell one that the above scores are absolutely absurd, and yet there it is on pencil and paper. On the other hand by comparing scores in a different way, one gets entirely different results. For example, Oregon lost to U. C. L. A., 26 to 13, and to U. S. C., 34 to 14, yet defeated Gonzaga, 40 to 6, and the Bulldogs tied Washington State, who in turn tied Washington, the conquerors of U. S. C.

Comparative Scores Mean Little

It just doesn't make sense, does it?

Sometimes comparative scores run true to form, and again they are as uncertain as the weather.

With the above scores as an indication of the foolhardiness of any attempt to forecast games, your correspondent, nevertheless, will take a chance and see how close he comes, whether it be within one point or 100 points.

Here the dope is—Willamette to beat Whittier, 20 to 0; Oregon State to down Oregon, 19 to 12; St. Mary's to win from Idaho, 13 to 0; Santa Clara to defeat Loyola 19 to 7; U. S. C. to upset California, 13 to 6; Washington to beat Stanford, 14 to 0; U. C. L. A. to trample Washington State, 19 to 6; Gonzaga to lose to San Francisco, 12 to 0; and Portland to win from Brigham Young, 20 to 6.

Kappa's Down Signs

In the second passball game of the week the Kappa's turned in a 14 to 0 victory over the Sigma Tau's. Ralph Gustafson's passing, coupled with all around smooth team play, proved just a little too stiff a dose of medicine for the Sigs.

The first score came in the first period on a pass from Gustafson to Bob Testers. Gustafson's try for point was good and the Kappa's led 7 to 0.

In the third period of play, Gustafson flipped a pass to Francis Rierson who ambled into the end zone for the second and final score of the game. Gustafson booted the ball through the uprights for the extra point.

Neither of the speedball games scheduled for the week materialized. The Sigma Tau-Independent game Thursday was postponed.

The second speedball game which was to have been played Tuesday was won by the Alpha Psi's on a forfeit from the fresh.

League Passball Scoring

	T.	C.	T.
Ford Robertson	3	2	20
(Alpha Psi)			
Mike Balkovic	2	0	12
(P. E. staff)			
Steve Stone (Ind.)	2	0	12
Frank Hediger	1	0	6
(Alpha Psi)			
Dick Jones	1	0	6
(Alpha Psi)			
Don Brandon	1	0	6
(P. E. staff)			
Francis Rierson	1	0	6
(Kappa)			
Ken Hughes	1	0	6
(Independents)			
Bob Testers (Kappa)	1	0	6
Ralph Gustafson	0	2	2
(Kappa)			

Basketball to Start Soon

Willamette interclass basketball will be played November 17, 18, and 22 this year according to information released this week by Leslie J. Sparks, director of the intramural program on the campus.

The class champions will be determined by the round robin method with each team playing every other team entered in the competition.

Locals to Defend 11-Year Record In Tonight's Game

Last Bearcat Homecoming Defeat in 1926 to C. P. S.

Newman, Whittier Coach, Forced to Fill Posts of 19 Lettermen

The Whittier College Poets will invade Sweetland field tonight in the annual Willamette Homecoming game in an attempt to repeat last year's 21 to 18 victory at the expense of the Bears.

The Willamette men will take the field in an effort to maintain an eleven-year no-defeat record in past homecoming games. The last Bearcat loss in the annual event was to College of Puget Sound in 1926, when the Loggers won 9 to 6.

Not Since 1932

The Bears are out to defend another record. Not since 1932 have the Keene-coached men lost more than two games in a season. Since the locals have lost twice to California teams this year, they will be doubly anxious to regain lost prestige at the expense of the Poets.

Last week's 31 to 7 setback at the hands of San Jose is the worst defeat suffered by the Bears since the 1932 season, when they lost games to Washington State and Oregon State by the identical scores of 32 to 0.

Bears at Full Strength After a hard week's drilling, Coach Spee Keene's charges will take the field at full strength for the first time this season, bolstered by the return of Walt Weaver, two-year veteran end, who has been on the sidelines all season due to a late-summer appendicitis operation.

Several changes in the Bearcat lineup have been made in the past week, with Leighton Blake, who has been a powerhouse at center all season, moving over to a tackle post, and Francis Schmidt, stellar center for two seasons, moving in to the starting center berth.

A number of reserves who have shown well in practice are likely to see a great deal of action before homecoming fans.

W. U. Reserves Down ONS

Coaches Johnny Oravec and Mike Balkovic, left behind when the Bearcat varsity with head coach Spee Keene invaded the sunny south, emerged from a muddy encounter victorious as their charges handled the ball well on the line plays, and even took to the misty air in handling Monmouth's reserves a 12 to 0 beating last Saturday morning in the rain.

The game was not an official one, but merely a scrimmage to keep the boys left behind in trim for coming encounters.

Diminutive John "Shepherd" Denstey and husky John Kelly alternated in the lineup, and both turned in creditable performances with Denstey plowing over for the first touchdown from the 3-yard line, and Kelly skirting through right tackle and speeding on a 30-yard run for the only other score.

Jerry Cottew, former Salem high school star, showed lots of fight and played a good defensive game as he repeatedly set the Oregon Normal school back with hard tackles.

JIGGS BURNETT, VERSATILE HALFBACK



12 Out for Cross Country

Twelve men are turning out daily on Sweetland field in preparation for the cross-country meet with Pacific university at Forest Grove, November 12.

Those working out are Vernon Casterline, William Byars, Harlo Rantzen, John Lauchlin, Bob Ranno, Cecil Wickorline, Bob Brown, Bob Keascher, Henry Frantz, Wayne Braubard, Dan Moses, Jim Johnston.

Frosh Basketball To Start Monday

Willamette Freshman basketball practice will start Monday, according to a report from Leslie J. Sparks, frosh coach, this week. Among those who are expected to turn out for the freshman squad are Bruce Shaffer from Kent, Wn., the leading scorer in the high school league of the south-western part of that state; Bud and Jim Watts of Milwaukie, who played state tournament basketball last year; Dick and Bob Jones of McMinnville, who have also played in the high school tournament.

Bob McKown, Benson Tech, Portland, and Howard Eborly, Oregon City, are veterans of the state basketball meet two years ago. Other good prospects will be found in Otto Skopli of Salem and Corvallis high schools; Bob White, North Powder; Frank Hediger, Tillamook; Cal Ritchey, Toledo, Gene Stewart, Ontario, and Dick Hattenhauser of The Dalles.

W.A.A. Reporter by CORNELIA HULST

Basketball has now appeared to occupy the attention of girl athletes, and there will have to be a lot of energy and attention centered on it for the new few weeks in order to complete the season before Thanksgiving, according to reports which were spread around after the W. A. A. meeting last Tuesday. Soccer advocates played their last strenuous game Monday evening before turning their fervor upon basketball plays, however, because of the short soccer season this fall, the sport will again be resumed next spring.

If the basketball turnout grows to such large dimensions as it has in the past few years, it will be necessary to have several games played between the regular practice hours of four to five.

This, of course, means a diversion into several teams again; and you will be able to find your team and practice time from the list posted on the bulletin board in the gym.

Sign up for hiking—if you are interested, with Myrtle Martin, hikes will be arranged for early mornings, weeks ends, or any other time that is most convenient to the devotees.

To head the team, Newman has Bill Tufts, 210-pound tackle who captains the team; Chuck Robinson and Norm Fertig, veteran end team; Chet Halley, guard, and "Flea" Kunishima, Bill Patterson, Fred Elkinton and Tod Mulcahy in the backfield.

So today the Poet starting lineup includes six sophomores and several more are sure to see service.

Outstanding among the sophomores are Bob Shuler, son of "Fighting Bob" Shuler, the radio pastor, at fullback; Ed Nichols, ball carrier and kicker, at half; Gene Weinger, speedy Whittier high product who shares the running duties with Nichols; Myron Claxton, giant tackle who has been outstanding in early games; Cecil Walters, sturdy guard; and Alex Mochikoff, the "Mad Russian," former all-city player from Roosevelt high, Los Angeles, at center.

The Poets lost a fine center when Russell Vincent from Santa Barbara, number two to Mochikoff, sustained a broken leg in scrimmages. Charles Conner, another soph, now backs up Mochikoff.

WELCOME GRADS TO HOMECOMING

Attend the inter-sectional football game with Whittier tonight on Sweetland field. Plan to enjoy the other festivities tonight and tomorrow night, for you belong to Willamette and Willamette belongs to you.

Bearcats Take 31 to 7 Beating From San Jose

Spartans Unleash Powerful Attack For Fifth Straight Win

SAN JOSE (Special)—A versatile offensive attack and stonewall defense proved the downfall of the Willamette Bearcats in an inter-sectional game with the San Jose Spartans in the California City last Friday night before a crowd of 10,000 people.

San Jose got the jump at the outset when McPherson, versatile fullback, winged a long pass to Thomas who was downed by Jiggs Burnett on the 25-yard line. In successive line plays the Spartans advanced the ball to the 2-yard line from which point McPherson went over for the score on fourth down. The kick for extra point was good.

Gallon Returns Kick-Off

Gallon returned the kick-off to the 26-yard line from where the Bears advanced the ball to the 35-yard line for a first down. Burnett was thrown for a five-yard loss and on the next play the ball was fumbled, San Jose recovering on the 30. Four plays placed the ball on the 6-yard line, from where Zimmerman went over on a right end sweep to score standing up. The conversion was good and the Spartans led 13-0.

Again receiving the kick-off, Willamette returned the ball to its own 32-yard line. Beard's quick-kick was returned to the San Jose 29. After an exchange of kicks, Beard's punt was partially blocked and went out of bounds on Willamette's 25-yard marker. Willamette's line held, and upon gaining possession of the ball the Bears opened up with an air attack with Beard completing a pass to Abbott for a first down on San Jose's 39-yard line. The Bears here failed to make the

Poet II Composed Mainly of Sophs

Wallace "Chief" Newman's largely-sophomore eleven makes its debut in Salem tonight as it meets the Willamette Bearcats on Sweetland field in the homecoming feature of 1937 before returning alumni. Newman, head mentor, faced a stern job of rebuilding this season. He saw 19 varsity lettermen graduate last spring, and had only eight with which to open practice this fall.

Gone were such grid greats as Elvin Hutchinson, all-conference triple-threat halfback; Howard "Swede" Nelson, plunging full, and Walt Dahlitz, 230-pound tackle.

To head the team, Newman has Bill Tufts, 210-pound tackle who captains the team; Chuck Robinson and Norm Fertig, veteran end team; Chet Halley, guard, and "Flea" Kunishima, Bill Patterson, Fred Elkinton and Tod Mulcahy in the backfield.

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BROOKS—SALEM STORE

Extends "Congratulations" to George "Whitman" Abbott for his outstanding playing against San Jose State

BROOKS . . . "Headquarters for College Men" Also extends a hearty welcome to anyone interested in STYLE and PRICE.

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Includes Our Finest Suits and Overcoats

Single and Double Breasted

The Brooks Tailored Man Always Stands Out

Mention Tootie Becken AT **BROOKS** CLOTHIERS

needed yardage, with San Jose taking the ball on the 33-yard line.

Lewis Stars After being held to little gain Lewis, star negro fullback, who had been ripping the Bearcat line to shreds, punted out of bounds on Willamette's 18-yard line. The half closed with the Bears in possession of the ball in midfield, after a 20-yard gain on a nice run by Bill Stone and a lateral to Shaffer.

The Spartans scored their third touchdown shortly after the start of the second half on a pass from Zimmerman to Wattenberger, who made a beautiful diving catch to scoop the ball up. Blake, Bearcat center, blocked the try for point.

With the score 19-0 against them, the Bears started a touchdown drive mixing passes to McBride, janky end, with line plunges. Finally, Weisgerber plunged over the score from the one-yard line, and added the extra point with a kick from placement that split the uprights squarely in the middle.

Almost immediately, the Southwestern countered with a score of their own on a hidden ball play, with Reehl carrying the ball for the counter.

Board Makes Long Run After Beard had returned the ball to his own 43-yard marker for the longest run-back of the game, Willamette was again knocking at the pearly touchdown gate, but an incomplete pass on the fourth down from San Jose's 8-yard line gave the ball to the Spartans.

Immediately, Peregrory, substitute fullback, sparked the San Jose

team to another touchdown which was counted as the run ended the game. The try for point failed as a pass fell incomplete leaving the final score, San Jose 31, Willamette 7.

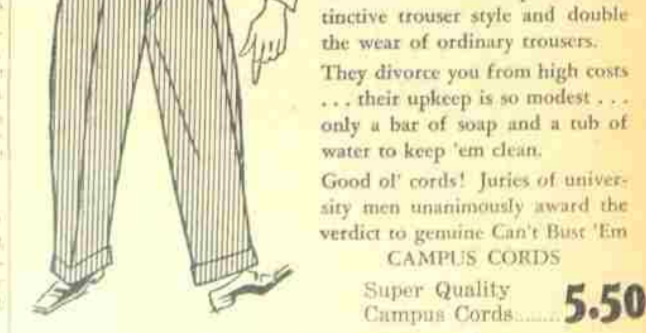
Outstanding Bearcats were Haek and Abbott at ends, Sirnio at tackle, Blake at center, and Weisgerber at fullback, while DuBoise, guard and captain, who received an injury which will keep him out for the rest of the season, Raecht, diminutive halfback, Zimmerman at fullback, and Drexel at tackle, starred for the Spartans.

Water Polo

SWIM at the Y. M. C. A. CLASSES NOW BEGINNING

Boys—Tuesday, Thursday. Girls—Wednesday, Friday. Friday night—Social Swim

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Regularly 2.98! Wooleens. **\$2.67**

MONTGOMERY WARD

Waste Agidiwih, Descendant of Chief Sitting Bull, One of Willamette's Best Students

WASTE AGIDIWIHN is her name. She is a Sioux Indian princess, granddaughter of TANKA YOTANKA, known to us as the immortal Sitting Bull. Willamette students know this senior girl as Evelyn Welsh, not as Willamette's one member of royalty.

"I rather hate to have the story of my lineage come out," she said reluctantly. "I have wished in my four years here to be known and liked because I am Evelyn Welsh, not because of what my grandfather was."

Great Leader
"Sitting Bull, the son of Jumping Bull, was born in the Dakota man, and a wise leader. It is said, territory in 1835. He was a great that had been born white he would have been the greatest general of the country. To me he is the greatest general the North American continent ever had. He was a politician, too, for by some means never discovered, he was able to enlist the Cheyennes who are traditional enemies of the Sioux nations since the time immemorial, to aid him against General Custer.

This bronze-colored member of the original Americans, laughs at the motion picture, "The Plainsman." Especially does she laugh at the portrayal of Calamity Jane, who was very unattractive and smoked cigars, by sweet, little, innocent appearing Jean Arthur. There are many historic inaccuracies in this picture, too, according to Miss Welsh, as Wild Bill

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Next door to "Hollywood"

THE BISHOP ON REVIEW

By BEVERLY BROWN
(Collegian Feature Writer)

Rose Ann Gibson playing solitaire and probably cheating. Irwin Potter flirting with the girls as usual. Margaret Hinkle chewing gum and putting on impromptu performances of everything from Lady Vere de Vere to Susie the Scrubmaid. Donald Ewing beaming all over the scenery because he gets to kiss a girl for the first time—on the stage. Betty Savage slouching in late and acting surprised and hurt every time she hears one of her cues. Lawrence Morley, very bored, settling on the backs of chairs when he isn't being knocked about the scenery by Margaret Hinkle and her husband in the play, Fred Phillips. Mrs. Oppen calling unhappily and hopelessly for order. In fact everything goes at a play practice but practicing.

Chapel has heard many pupil poundings, trick trillings, asinine announcements, and winning war-whoops; but never has this old "Historic Temple" seen such scenes as are being played when "The Bishop Misbehaves." But really the only person who didn't misbehave at the practice I attended was the Bishop, Forrest Mills, and that was because he wasn't there. He was busy handing out bits of knowledge to the Frosh in the library.

After a heavy meal and several pillows stuffed in here and there, Forrest Mills as the Bishop of Broadminister (no puns intended) will be the perfect slouch just as last year he was the perfect pug as Malvolio in "Twelfth Night."

Rose Ann Gibson, who is becoming more dependent with each new spinster roll she plays is his old maid sister, slightly bewilder and belligerent. Sidney Schlessinger as Red Eagan, the bartender, sings a wicked cocktail and as equally as wicked paragon of the underworld. Donald Ewing has his first roll as a man under fifty, and he's as full of pep as a spring lamb in the roll of the young hero, Donald Meadows. Betty Savage, like Mae West and the mounted police gets her man in the role of the heroine, Hester Grantham. Margaret Hinkle and Frederick Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Waller, are the perfect married couple — for a knock-down-drag-out fight, Margaret Hinkle's laugh is worth the price of admission alone. Irwin Potter as Collins makes as charming a villain as ever a high school girl fell for, while his companion into the underworld, Frenchy, known as Bill Harrington to Willamette university and Lausanne hall, helps to sling the lingo of "Gats, skits, and croak." Lawrence Morley reluctantly closes his law books and feverishly tries to steal the show as Mr. Brooke as he stole his debates when he was the fastest talker east of Floyd Gibbons.

From the first of the play when Red Eagan starts tossing drinks to the final curtain when everybody is tossing kisses, the team—that is, the cast, never misses a play. The umpire, Mrs. Oppen, never has to call a penalty because no laughs are barred. Nothing is "foul" about this play. Even the members of the cast were occasionally so overcome with their own wit and humor that wild screams of laughter often broke up the dialogue. If the play does that to the people that are in it, think what it will do to us, the audience. Let's go and find out anyway.

Can Ride and Shoot
Miss Welsh was brought up on a large Montana cattle ranch. Here she learned to ride and shoot. "But," she laughed, "I had to come to Willamette to learn to shoot a bow and arrow. I took archery when I came here. "I like Willamette. I came here by accident, but I have been very happy and have made lots of friends."

This university has a quality that one can not into words, something that on one can ever take away from me. I wish to go into Social Service on my graduation from here in June. I have majored in sociology.

Active in School
Eveyn is a D. T. G., is national historian, was twice president of the International club, sings in the Philharmonic choir and in girls' glee, and is a member of the Treble Cleft club. She was on the reception committee for President Roosevelt at Fort Peck last summer. In 1933, she rode on the Chemawa Indian School float in the Portland Rose festival.

"The future of my race?" she repeated. "All races will some day become one race, sociologists say. I am sorry though, that the Indians have mixed with the white."

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Honor Fraternity Sponsors Banquet

Blue Key will unlock the doors of fellowship for fathers and sons with its first event of the year, the annual Father and Son banquet on November 5th. The place, though not definite, will probably be the gymnasium.

Because of the Oregon State Willamette football game on Saturday, November 6, a Dad's and Son's weekend is being planned. Friday, November 5, a stage party with the banquet as its climax will be held.

Blue Key, sponsor of the banquet, is a scholastic honorary service organization national in scope. There are 15 members in the local chapter.

The annual Father's and Son's banquet is one of the three events that Blue Key sponsors each year. The other two events are the programs for the State High School Basketball tournament and the festivities of May weekend.

This year the fraternity hopes to add another event to its schedule, an amateur program, which will furnish opportunity for all undisclosed talent on the campus to come to light. Early next semester or the last of this semester they will hold the amateur program.

Mel Viken, president of the Blue Key, states that a representative of the Blue Key organization from Oregon State college will be present at the coming banquet.

Twenty Studying
(Continued from Page One)

novation and experiment in debating, the chief purpose of which is to give debaters the opportunity of expressing their own ideas and convictions. The new type of debate is closely related to the foreign type of discussion, as there are stages of progression in which there are open discussions for visitors and debaters. The discussion and debate will take the form of a five-stage progression following John Dewey's sequence of problem solution and action as discussed in his "How We Think."

The first stage will be finding the significance of the problem and what factions or interests in society have the most at stake. The second phase will be the causes of the problem. The third stage will be suggested solutions to the problem. The fourth and fifth phases will be formal debates on all the different solutions.

In the old formal style of debating students were required to argue both sides of the questions, and they did not have definite opinions on the subjects. The new type of debating is somewhat like a laboratory project or symposium. In this tournament, the material will be divided into portions and the speakers will be on their own individual endeavor during the first part of the tournament. The speakers will be divided into four panel groups, and all debaters will speak during all the stages of the discussions. Since the problem has many possible solutions, the debaters may choose the one they believe to be the most practical and workable.

Proponents of the plan say that after students have been through this type of debate they should have completely organized ideas as to what citizens can do to solve the problem of democracy in literature.

Misdemeanor
(Continued from Page One)

his acting as Malvolio in "Twelfth Night" was that he stole the show, and this criticism will probably be true again when, as the "Bishop of Broadminister," he "misbehaves." "The Bishop" is the main figure of the play, and Forrest Mills handles skillfully the role of the cherubic clergyman who has a taste for romances and rogueries. Just to keep it all in the family, Rose Ann Gibson, who plays the part of the Bishop's old maid sister, is trying her best to steal the play too, and will probably succeed in getting away with a good slice of it. Betty Savage and Donald Ewing are the love interest of the play and very interesting too. Both of them have gained acting experience in other plays and promise to add fresh laurels to their successes in this one. Margaret Hinkle and Fred Phillips add to the comedy entertainment by their portrayals of an unhappily married, quarreling, middle class couple. Sidney Schlessinger, Bill Harrington, and Irwin Potter help mystify and mystify and amuse the audience and the Bishop by their criminal portrayals. Lawrence Morley shows that he is as good an actor as he is a debater in his portrayal of the pathetic Mr. Brooke.

The homecoming play is probably the most challenging play of the year because it has the most diversified audience to please, and special care is taken in choosing an outstanding play—usually a Broadway success, and "The Bishop Misbehaves" is such a play. Under the careful direction of Mrs. Oppen, the members of the cast, the majority of whom are new to W. U. stage, have developed a clever, well-acted play which the Willamette student body will be proud to present to their alumni and visitors Saturday evening.

To Be Seen On the Screen

GRAND
Starts Saturday—"Charlie Chan on Broadway," with Warner Oland and Keye Luke.

HOLLYWOOD
FRIDAY & SATURDAY—"I Cover the War," with John Wayne.
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY—Clarke Gable and Myra Loy in "Parnell."

Willamette Graduates Now Taking Extension Work in Many Schools

Last year's graduates from Willamette now doing extension work in colleges and universities are: Dwight Aden at Northwestern; James Barnett at University of Chicago; Thelma Davis at Normal; Margaret Doegge at University of Wisconsin; John Finkbeiner at Asbury Seminary; Winthrop Henderson at Stanford; Eugene Hibbard at Yale; Muriel Jones at Normal; Randall Kester at Columbia Law School; William McKenna at Oregon State; Harry Mosher at Oregon State; Kenneth Peterson at Oregon Medical; Helen Parvane at Mills college; James Pyke at Harvard; Donald Roam at University of Chicago Medical School; Joe Rothrock at Oregon Medical; Ely Swisher at Oregon Medical; Lois Webb at Washington State college; Pauline Winslow, Marguerite Clark and Lucille Bralnard at Business college. Lawrence Morley and George South have returned to Willamette university.

Bill McAdams Re-elected President of "W" Club

Bill McAdams, senior, Palmdale, Calif., was re-elected president of the "W" club, Willamette's lettermen organization, at the first meeting of the group for the year held at the Bluebird Tuesday evening.

Elliot Becken, Astoria, was named secretary; Tatsuro Yada, senior class representative; Bill Beard, junior class; Justin Weakley, sophomore class. Howard Maple, assistant to Coach Spec Keene will represent the frosh.

The club, which will meet once every two weeks during the rest of the year, went on record as disfavoring dates at football games. All offenders will be disciplined beginning with tonight's contest with Whittier. The group, also, ordered the scoreboard completed by Friday evening and appointed John Kelly to handle frosh initiation.

SPARKS TO LECTURE
Leslie Sparks, Willamette University graduate manager, will be one of the speakers at the annual Tillamook-Clatsop counties teachers' institute next week. Mr. Sparks, who earned his master's degree at Stanford last summer, will speak on physical education work in the school.

Thirty-two Grads
(Continued from Page One)

nier, science; Majorie Thorne, Taft, history and English; Anna Mae Unrath, Dallas, physical education; Charles Versteeg, Baker, physical education and assistant coach; Marian Wakefield, Grande Ronde, sociology; Mildred Walker, Harrisburg, home economics and commercial subjects; Ruth West, Banks, home economics, English and general science; Robert Yeo, Grants Pass, social science; Rachael Yocom, Salem high, physical education.

Former graduates placed this year are: Sadie Jo Road, Sherwood, dean of women and teacher; Edgar Tweed, Marcola, coach and teacher; Wayne Welch, Aberdeen, Wn., history and coach; Willis Hoel, Huntington, coach; Bill Lemmon, Eatonville, Wn., coach; Harold Hoyt, The Dalles Junior high, physical education; Jeannette Scott, Tillamook, music; Hortense Taylor, Mural, English and music; Lawrence Yarnes, West Linn, English; Kathryn Smullin, Mill City, English, commerce and music.

International Club Meets
Members of the International club met Wednesday, October 13, at Chresto to make plans for the year, including a dinner on December 8, and to decide the number of new members, to be admitted this year.

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