



GRIDSTERS READY FOR SAN JOSE

STUDENT BODY GIVEN LEADER IN PRESIDENT

Doctor Baxter Shown To Be Energetic and Excellent Educator

IS DYNAMIC SPEAKER

Seems Devoted To the Best Interests of Willamette and Students

By DAVID N. JOHNSON
Editor Collegian

On Monday morning, October 30, a robust, energetic figure of a man stepped forward from the president's chair on the chapel platform and spoke to the assembled students. When he had finished, the listeners applauded, not as a matter of course, but because they had been profoundly stirred by the fire, the enthusiasm and the meaning which the speaker put into his words.

That speaker was Doctor Bruce R. Baxter. The applause which he received that Monday morning was his first official "student" welcome as president of the university. Since then our admiration for him has become greater with the passing days.

Doctor Baxter came to the campus in a whirl of activity. He plunged into his work the first day he was here, and won the student body completely with the statement which he considered his "first official step." He said, "My first official step will be to see that Willamette licks College of Puget Sound."

From that time on, students have come to see that the same fighting spirit which prompted the foregoing sentence has been applied, and is being applied, to the university as a whole.

His energy in chapel has made that time worn institution a new thing. It sparkles with life and sound, interesting teaching. Yesterday's chapel was a sample. His talks are inspiring to the students, and everything he says is driven home by his smile, his intonations or his gestures. He is a forceful man.

The deep interest that he has shown in the university during his first few days here is clearly indicative of the spirit that will be manifest throughout the coming years. Willamette is in good hands. His coming has acted as a tonic to the general student body. (Continued on page 4)

Sparks Learns That All Sailors Have Ups, Also Downs, While On Vessel

By Warren Peters
S. S. "INSOMNIA"
San Francisco.

Dear Mamie:
Boy, oh boy, was I glad to hear from you. That medicine you sent got here O. K., but next time you send something like that through the mail be sure the cork is in and put more than a two-cent stamp on the package. I'm sure glad your Aunt Susie got those new teeth, 'cause she sure got sore when her others fell in the well that day. Man alive, did I almost die trying to keep from laughing?

Well, things on board ship are pretty good by now, but I have been having lots of experiences. In Seattle I took an afternoon off and started out to see the town, and if I hadn't had previous experience shagging cows in on the farm I would have been how-legged in an hour. And, Honey, riding in your Uncle's old Ford would be a tonic after riding those streetcars. We stayed in Seattle

EDITORIAL

ON THE eve of another Armistice, the editors of approximately 644 university and college newspapers throughout the United States have taken it upon themselves to bring to the undergraduate an investigation into the theory of nationalism as a national issue.

Simultaneously, or as nearly so as possible, these editors are publishing a copy of the open letter to William Randolph Hearst as it appears in this issue of the *Willamette Collegian*. Hearst has been named by the Association of College Editors as the foremost exponent of the doctrines of extreme nationalism. His opinions seem to be based on eternal preparedness and a distinct sense of ethnocentrism. Therefore, to bring out the basic points of his arguments, the Association has sent him this letter. While the communication puts Hearst on the "spot," as the letter indicates, the Association feels that his answers, if any are forthcoming, will do much to enlighten the student of today on the problem of international peace.

The *Willamette Collegian* is glad to cooperate with the Association. Of course, we feel that anything that can be done to stave off the apparently imminent armament race between the United States, England, and Japan will be welcomed by the younger generation, and should be welcomed, and if the answers received by college editors to this set of questions show in any way how to have peace, perfect internationalism, and equal armaments, the editorial space will have been well used.

However, we have an opinion of our own to express. Not quite our own, for it comes from Theodore Roosevelt, a leader, a strong man. He said, "Fear God and take your own part."

Now that we have planted the seed of argument, here is the letter to Hearst:

My dear Mr. Hearst:
In a recent interview, you challenged all Americans:
"If Americans have not lost their common sense and balance of judgment entirely, they will stop following sweet-singers and smooth (Continued on Page Two)

GLEE CLUB WORKS ON XMAS CONCERT

Men's Group Practices Twice Weekly; To Be Fully Prepared

In preparation for a concert to be given in Waller Hall some time before Christmas, the Boys' Glee Club is holding practice twice a week to enable them to learn the words and music of the new songs.

While in Portland at the first of the school year, Professor Cameron Marshall purchased a wide variety of new music which includes popular music as well as classical numbers. Professor Marshall is greatly pleased with the large number of boys taking glee club work and states that the club contains some real talent and that as a whole the boys have voices superior to those of last year.

The club meets regularly on Monday evenings at Music Hall but because of the shortness of the time and the large amount of work to be done before the concert it is necessary for them to meet on Thursday evenings also and as a reward for the loyalty of the boys a party has been promised them in the near future.

FIELD SECRETARY OF YWCA IS HERE

Miss Stella Scurlock To Spend Day On Campus Assisting Group

At a cabinet meeting Monday, November 5 of the Y. W. C. A., it was announced that Miss Stella Scurlock, field secretary of the Seabeck and Rocky mountain regions would spend today on the Willamette campus. This evening she will meet with the cabinet and direct their thinking on the discussion of this year's program. All Y. W. C. A. members are urged to look for the organization's announcements which are placed from time to time on the bulletin boards in Eaton.

DEFINITE PROGRAM BEING MAPPED OUT

Science Club Arranges For Demonstration In Waller Hall

Following the election of temporary officers at the last meeting of the Science Club, a definite program is being mapped out for the club's activities throughout this coming year, and final plans are in motion for staging an evening's interesting scientific and educational entertainment at Waller Hall on November 13.

The plans and dates of the activities of the Science Club have not been definitely completed but will include such things as field trips, a chapel program, more entertainments of a nature similar to the one to be presented next week, and a picnic in the spring. Rex Rhoten has been elected president Pro. Tem., and Frank Thomas, secretary-treasurer. Club meetings will be held irregularly and only at such times as there will be definite business to be handled. The departments of the University interested in the Science Club are: Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, and Biology, and only members of these departments having satisfactory grades are eligible for membership.

Although no regular meetings of the club had as yet been called nor officers for the year elected, it had been definitely known for some time that a program was going to be presented by Glen L. (Continued on page 4)

FORTY ATTEND DAY'S SESSION AT UNIVERSITY

Ministers and Faculty Discuss Institution, Conference

STIRRING CHAPEL TALKS

Acheson and Erickson Give Views of Both Sides In Wednesday Talk

Forty Methodist ministers, representing all sections of the state and the Oregon conference, met yesterday at the university here with members of the faculty and Doctor Bruce R. Baxter, president of the institution, to consider the problems connected with the Methodist board of higher education and its constituent colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The main topics of the day's discussion were connected primarily with Willamette, but had national bearing. The questions forming the basis of the discussion were, "What should the Oregon conference expect of Willamette university?" and "What should Willamette University expect of the Oregon conference?"

Doctor Thomas Acheson, of Portland, sounded the keynote of the day's forum when he presented the expectations of the conference concerning Willamette and other Methodist universities. "We do not expect the university to be a matrimonial bureau, a problem institution, a school productive of freaks, or a place that will produce intelligentsia (Continued on page 4)

STUDENTS TO PLAY AT Y NOVEMBER 16

Fun Begins at 7:30; All Students Are Urged to Enjoy Athletic Eve

The W. A. A. and Y. M. C. A. will sponsor the annual student body play night at 7:30, November 16, at the Salem Y. M. C. A. building. The evening will be spent in playing games. All students, both boys and girls, are urged to attend and enter into the spirit of things. Those taking part in the games will be required to wear their gym shoes. Following the games a swim for all will be held in the Y. M. C. A. tank.

Esther Black and Bill Lemmon are in charge of the affair. Plans are being made so that everyone can take part in the games and have a good time.

MISSIONARY TELLS OF IRAQ POSITION

Dined With Sheik After Meeting Wives; Hopes To Return To Work

Miss Martha Garofolo, former missionary to the Arabs of Iraq, spoke to the Wesleyans at their November 5, at Chesto cottage. When in Iraq she was a teacher at the children's school. She told the class of her visit to a "sheik" at which time she met his wives and dined with him. Miss Garofolo hopes to return to Arabia within a few months. She is remaining during her stay in this country with relatives here in Salem.



TOUGH BATTLE FOR BEARCATS ON ARMISTICE

Team Leaving Friday Morning For Big Southern Mix

ARE IN EXCELLENT SHAPE

Spartans Offer Fast Gang On Turf Field; Are Undeclared Leaguers

By George McCleod
Sports Editor, Collegian

The Willamette Bearcats leave Salem tomorrow morning at 10:03 on Southern Pacific train 5 south-bound for California and a game with San Jose State Teachers on Armistice Day. The entire squad will be given a send-off in an early chapel rally at nine o'clock Friday morning. Twenty three players, Head coach Keene, Assistant Coach Maple, Graduate Manager Sparks, and Student Manager Banning will make the southern jaunt.

The squad will arrive in Palo Alto Saturday forenoon and will witness the Stanford-Washington contest to be played before some 90,000 fans. Immediately following this engagement they will entrain for San Jose to rest until game time with the exception of a brief limbering up drill on the turf Monday morning. This session will be confined to punting and passing.

The Spartan-Bearcat battle has assumed crucial proportions as the opening whistle nears. Willamette at the present time is completely dominating the Northwest Conference while San Jose is leading the California State League. The victor in this minor gridiron "Titanic" will have good claim to the coast title for smaller schools. The contest will be played in the new San Jose bowl seating a capacity crowd of twenty thousand.

The Teacher eleven, defeated by Stanford in early September, has since rolled on to an unblemished record. Two weeks ago they drove out a 10 to 9 victory over Nevada, conquerors of St. Mary's in the season's prize upset. Last Saturday they played to a dead heat with Fresno State, which team had previously outscored Alonzo Stagg's College of the Pacific aggregation. The Stagmen had gained national recognition by holding U. S. C. to a 6 to 9 score; and restraining the mighty California Bear to a fluky 7 to 6 decision.

The onrushing Spartans have chalked up victories over the (Continued on page 4)

PAINT SPOTS GIVE INTERESTING SHOW

Open House Held At Cottage; Variety of Original Works Are Shown

Paint Spots held an open house Thursday afternoon, October 31, at Chesto cottage. The art idea was carried out very cleverly. Around the wall were exhibits of some works of art done by members either at home or during a club meeting. A variety of works including paintings, sketches and portraits were exhibited.

At the door the guests were greeted by one of the members of Paint Spots. Each girl was cleverly dressed in a smock which helped to carry out the artistic idea. Mrs. Frank Erickson served the refreshments.

Tables were decorated with red and white checked table covers. May Ringo was in charge of the refreshments and Virginia Wassam, president of the club, had general charge of the affair. The open house was planned to develop interest in art at Willamette with hopes that an art class might be added to the university.

FIVE LOCAL CO-EDS GO TO CONFERENCE

Meeting At Pacific College Attended by Four School Y. W. Groups

Five members of the Willamette Y. W. C. A. attended an all-day conference at which representatives from Albany College, Pacific College, Pacific University, and Linfield College were present at Newberg, November 2. Pacific College was host to the conference. Women making the trip were, Edith Sidwell, Vivian Widmer, Lucille Brainard, Gwen Galaher, and Betty Galloway.

During the morning the Y. W. C. A. representatives registered at Woodmar hall and Dr. M. A. Marcy led a discussion on "Leadership."

The whole afternoon was taken up by the discussion groups at Canyon hall, the girls' dormitory at Pacific College. Two of the Willamette girls led discussion groups. Edith Sidwell led the discussion of the presidents of Y. W. C. A., and Vivian Widmer led the discussion of finance chairmen.

Following the all-day session the representatives were entertained by a banquet given by the Pacific College girls.

MAGAZINES GIVEN LIBRARY BY BOOTH

New Books Find Place On Library Reading List; All Are Excellent

Mr. R. A. Booth, a trustee of Willamette, has given to the university library a very valuable file of the earlier numbers of the National Geographic magazine.

There are now 32 books on the reading list. Included in the list are: Babar's "Oil for the Lamps of China", Adamic's "The Native's Return", Soule's "The Coming American Revolution", and Encelbrecht's and Hurlighen's "Merchants of Death." Probably about eight or ten books will be added to this list later on.

The library, according to Mr. Spencer, the librarian, is expecting a shipment soon of the classics of international law from the Carnegie Endowment for International Law.

Toddling Infant Called Jack Grant Wins Honors At County Babe Display

It had been a time honored tradition of the Grant family that its progeny, who were to become a source of pride to their parents and a credit to their ancestors, would begin acquiring their laurels in infancy. Little Jack Grant was no exception. The toddling infant who was destined to become president of the law school student body and campus Don Juan, made his first conquest by taking a glittering medal for being the "most perfect baby" in the local county.

It has been learned upon unimpeachable authority that the dignified former King of May, at the early age of two, was heralded as "the most perfect baby in Polk county." Papa Grant knew Jack was a true Grant, and the patriotic citizens of Falls City beamed with civic pride when they spoke of the recognition accorded a native son as they met on the street or in the shops, or gathered around the great fireplace in the

evening after the day's tasks had been laid aside.

Not content with local honors, the proud parents entered their son in a statewide competition to determine the most perfect baby in the commonwealth. The medical judges measured, weighed, and pummeled the entries. According to our informant, the family physician, Jack withstood all attempts of both the judges and the other contestants to break down his morale, as a true champion should. The results of the inventory were tabulated and compared. It was no four to five decision; no victory gained by innumerable balloting with both sides conceding meritorious points in order to reach a decision. Little Jack Grant stood preeminent over the field.

The ceremony of awarding the gigantic loving-cup to the "most perfect baby" had been carefully planned weeks in advance, in order (Continued on page 3)

Willamette Collegian

Official Publication A. S. W. U. Subscription rate \$1.00 per year

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

David N. Johnson Editor George Self Manager

Managing Editor LILLIAN GRAHAM Sports Editor GEORGE McCLEOD Society Editor NELLIE FERRINE Assistant Editors JERYME UPSTON, MARGARET HAAG Staff Artists HELEN KEUDELL, HELEN PURVINE, BETTY ABRAMS, BARBARA CROOKHAM, FAYE SPARKS Reporters FRANK REID, PAULINE WINSLOW, ROSS GLADDEN, EVERETT GARY

Advertising Manager JAMES BARNETT Circulation Manager ALLAN STEVENS Managerial Assistants EDNA SAVAGE, WILLY MREYNOLDS

Editorial and Business Offices, Basement Waller Hall. Phone 3088.

(Continued from Page One)

talkers some day and settle down calmly and reason out a few things for themselves.

The Association of College Editors, as stated in its Covenant, is dedicated "to stimulating the interest of students throughout the world in promoting international understanding and cooperation in the hope of ultimately achieving and ensuring international peace and security."

A number of us are settling down calmly to reason a few things out for ourselves. It struck us that one of the most pressing of today's problems is the controversy between "nationalists" and "internationalists."

You may recall that Beverley Nichols recently wrote a book called "Cry Havoc." Determined to delve to the bottom of the controversy between "internationalists" and "nationalists," Beverley Nichols hit upon the idea of bringing together a recognized spokesman for each side.

Sir Norman Angell, probable winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for this year, was selected and consented to brief the case for internationalism. Lord Beaverbrook, owner of the London Daily Express and associated papers was asked to state the case for nationalism.

Lord Beaverbrook wrote to Mr. Nichols: "If you will get Angell to ask me questions, I will answer them."

Sir Norman Angell drew up a set of questions, a cross-examination of nationalism. Nichols sent those questions to Lord Beaverbrook.

It strikes a great many American college editors as a singular and significant fact, that in the wording of those questions, the word "AMERICA" may be substituted for the word "BRITAIN"; the name "WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST" may be substituted for the name "LORD BEAVERBROOK"; without altering the spirit of the questions, without lessening the tremendous importance to our generation of having an answer to those questions from the most intelligent champions of nationalism.

1. Does WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST agree that if we pile on our already shaken and disordered economic system the further dislocations, unpayable debts, revolutions, which we now know are the necessary legacy of war and which so shook the relatively sound system of 1914, then it will probably finish off the present order in chaos?

2. Is it WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST'S general view that the best way to prevent that recurrence is to continue the old armament competition and decline to discuss international agreement or organization? If so, on what grounds does he believe that the old method will not produce the old result?

3. For a nation to be secure under the competitive principle it must be stronger than any possible rival. What becomes of the rival? Is he to go without defence? How shall defence of each be managed under this plan since the security of the one means the insecurity of the other? Does WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST think that there is some system by which each can be stronger than the other?

4. If, in order to be secure AMERICA must make herself stronger than a rival, does WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST suggest that that rival will accept the situation and not resort to alliance making? And if that rival makes alliances, is AMERICA to refrain from resorting to the same weapon? An alliance is an arm, like a battleship, or submarine, adding to a nation's power. Are AMERICANS to leave this arm entirely in the hands of prospective rivals?

5. From the time of COLUMBUS TO LINDBERGH there has not been a single country in which AMERICA has not been drawn into the affairs of EUROPE. Does WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST really believe that, if isolationism was not possible . . . even in ancient times, a great Power, a CREDITOR NATION SUCH AS AMERICA, in the days of the aeroplane can continue to pursue isolationism?

6. To keep AMERICA free of general or permanent commitments and be guided by each circumstance as it arises, was the method pursued before the War. Although AMERICA had no League Commitments in 1914 and men up to the last, WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST AMONG THEM, proclaimed how free their hands were, America was drawn in. Does WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST think that AMERICA could have kept out, that her entrance was a mistake?

7. If he thinks AMERICA'S entrance was a mistake, would he have regarded the victory of the German powers, the creation, that is, of an hegemony so preponderant that AMERICA could not have resisted any demands that it cared to make upon AMERICANS, as a matter of indifference? If so, why trouble about armaments at all . . . if it is a matter of indifference that combinations, much stronger than AMERICA, should arise?

8. If, on grounds of national security, AMERICA cannot accept the preponderance of a foreign combination, why should AMERICANS expect foreigners to accept THEIRS, especially as their preponderance (the Allies) resulted in imposing upon their rivals a Treaty which MR. HEARST himself refers to as the "UTTER INJUSTICE OF THE VERSAILLES TREATY"?

9. On the eve of the War, Sir Edward Grey declared that the only possible alternative to the sea-saw of the Balance of Power, by which the precarious defence of one was achieved by depriving the other of all defence, was for both to pool their power to secure the observance of a common rule of international life, like arbitration of disputes: To build up what Asquith called the community of Power behind the law. On what general grounds does WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST differ from that view?

Lord Beaverbrook replied to Beverley Nichols: "Thank you for your letter, and the enclosures from Sir Norman Angell.

"When I said I would answer his questions, I had no idea that I would be confronted with such an immense catechism.

"It would take me a great deal of labor and time to answer the questions as they should be answered. In the busy life I lead, I do not have the opportunity to do so. It is too big a proposition for me."

The significance, the importance of those questions is increased because there are TWO powerful men in TWO powerful countries to whom those questions may be put as to ONE man. Particularly for that reason, they must have an answer—not for the readers of the newspapers of either Lord Beaverbrook or WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, but for US, the generation of young Americans who might have to fight another war if Lord Beaverbrook and WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST happen to be wrong, if "PREPAREDNESS" does not preserve peace.

This whole letter of mine is being sent to the editors of 844 college newspapers in America, and to the editors of the college papers in Canada, for simultaneous publication as an open letter on or as near possible to the day of November 11, Armistice Day.

Yours is a tremendous influence in America. More than any other man you represent the "Power of the Press." What you believe, you have the power to lead millions of other Americans to believe. That is why it is so tremendously important that you explain and defend "nationalism" as opposed to the "internationalism" embodied in the spirit of the League of Nations, to those of my generation who are about to believe—one way or the other.

Yours very sincerely, FRANCIS G. SMITH, JR., Editor, The Daily Princetonian President, the Association of College Editors.

BOOKS

By H. ALLEN SMITH United Press Book Editor

"Exploring the World with Carveth Wells" (Robert M. McBride) is a fascinating experience with plenty of fact and, one suspects, a tiny grain of fiction. Wells, in this speedy, popular tour of queer regions of the world, seems bound to out-Ripley Ripley himself and consequently each page reads like a "Believe It or Not" cartoon.

This is a volume which should go big in the dental, medical and business world. It is just the thing for the reception room. It has photographs, two and three to a page, 262 in all, count 'em. The reading is light, not tedious and can be begun, laid down, resumed or discarded entirely with no strain on the waiting-room waiter. But most people won't want to lay it down or discard it. It is too interesting.

Carveth, the old Barnum of explorers, has contrived to collect a marvelous miscellany of information from which the mis-information has been carefully threshed away. From him you learn about the elephant-hunting in Mexico, that there are no Maltese cats in Malta, why the lemming suicides, all about the place where it's illegal to be born, and earthworms that grow five feet long.

Popularized philosophy too often is neither popular nor philosophy. In his "Creative Sceptics—In Defense of the Liberal Temper" (Willett Clark & Co.), T. V. Smith has contrived to present a melange of philosophical fact and fancy which should appeal to many readers.

Smith, who is professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago, has an easy, readable style which gets him places. If anything, it is too intimate. His philosophical presentations of creative sceptics are authoritative and attractive, twin virtues of the highest type in this sort of work. Among others, Smith deals with Descartes, Spinoza, Schopenhauer, Montague and one-time Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Oliver Wendell Holmes. His analyses form a pungent appetizer for other readable philosophies.

"I Want Out"—Elsie Robinson's own story of her life and struggles will find a responsive chord in the heart of every one. It is the story of a woman who fought against conditions that she found unbearable, and what she did about it.

Miss Robinson found that she wanted to save her individuality from the warping circumstances of her early life. With tireless energy she fought against the poverty of her childhood in the West. Then she battled the Puritan narrowness of her New England husband. She worked as a miner to give her son fresh air and the food that he needed. Despite this struggle Miss Robinson retained her sense of humor, which is one of the outstanding qualities of her story.

It is a good story of a woman's successful struggle against adversity and well worth the reading time. It is published by Farrar & Rinehart, Inc.

Sparks Learns

(Continued from page 1)

We had some more rough weather. I tried to eat a real meal one night, but I guess it just wasn't in me to be a sailor yet. I'd sure like to get my hands on the guy that said his boats didn't rock.

But don't worry, Honey, because the Captain told me that every sailor has his ups and downs. Really, though, I'm beginning to get back my normal appetite. In fact yesterday morning for breakfast I ate two oranges, a dish of Eskimo food (you know, mush), bacon and eggs, four hotcakes, and some toast and jam (you can see I was feeling better), and was going to ask for some more eggs, but the Steward came in and said, "Sparks—just thought I'd tell you that we serve dinner at noon and supper at five, but you really don't have to hurry off."

You see, Mamie, I'm an officer, and get to eat at the same table with the Captain, Mates, and Engineers. We have a messboy (a fellow who cleans up the mess) to wait on us, and I have one to clean my room and make up my bunk. We officers have a good time swapping yarns, but I can't tell them to you. I sorta think the Chief Engineer is making fun of me, though, 'cause this morning he told me to go easy on the cats because I was giving the Steward nightmares. I asked him what a nightmare was, and Chief said it was a milkman's horse, so I asked him what the Steward had to do with horses, and he told me to just wait until we were five days south of San Pedro and then to order a steak. But I'll fool them.

Alumni News

OFFICERS FOR 1934-35

President.....Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11 First Vice-president.....Hugh McGilvra, '28 Second Vice-president.....Lois Wilkes, '33 Third Vice-president.....Rev. Ross Anderson, '26 Secretary-Treasurer.....Fay Sparks, '25 Members of Executive Committee.....Grace Elizabeth Smith, '17 Clarence Emmons, '31, Mary Findley Lockenour, '20

BANQUET HONORS BAXTER

Nearly 300, the largest crowd ever at a Homecoming banquet, gathered at the Mariott hotel, Saturday, October 27, to greet Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Baxter, honor guests. A reception for the new president and his wife was held at the hotel from 4:00 until 5:30 preceding the banquet. Mrs. A. A. Schramm and Miss Helen Pearce were in charge of the reception, assisted by several Salem alumnae.

Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11, association president, presided at the banquet, the theme of which was football. Dr. James Milligan, pastor of the First M. E. church, Salem, gave the invocation. Brief talks were given by Coach R. S. Keene, and Prof. L. J. Sparks, '19, who gave a "sport cast" of outstanding scores and especially of those games with C.P.S. in the past years. Ex-football stars who responded were: Clarence Emmons, '31, Garule Cranor, '31, Brazier Small, '18, and I. H. Van Winkle, '98, all of Salem; Walter Erickson, '33, of Camas, Wash.; Loren Mort, '29, of Independence. "Bill" Phillips, manager of the Salem Valley Motor Co., who has been very active in promoting athletics at Willamette and in securing jobs for athletes, spoke from the standpoint of the business man.

Songs and yells were led by the university pep staff, Wanda Landon and Laurence Morley. Dr. Woods also introduced Delmer Ramsdell, Homecoming manager, Richard Lucke, A.S.B. president, and Dr. Al Nace, ex-W. U. football star, who now lives in Tacoma.

Dr. Bruce Baxter, the main speaker, was introduced by Judge James Crawford, '11, of Portland. Concluding the program was a solo by Mrs. Josephine Albert Spaulding, '31, of Dallas.

Telegrams bearing greetings to Dr. and Mrs. Baxter, alumni, faculty, and students, were read by Fay Sparks, '25, association secretary; the first was from Dr. Cecil Shotwell, '22, president of the Willamette Southern California club, and the second was signed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Story, Gertrude Winslow, Arthur Fisher, Ralph Purvine, Carl Marcy, Murray Keefer, Irene Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. James McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poling, F. D. Leamer, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bagg, Ross Knotts, Eugene Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Chapin, Elva Smith Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pearson, and Ralph Barnes. This latter group, members of the Metropolitan Willamette Alumni of New York City, assembled at Newark, N. J. on October 26 to observe Homecoming.

MARRIAGES

John Rudin, '34, and Miss Gen-

Honey—I'll order hamburger.

The Captain is a fine fellow and treats me O. K. The other day a sailor came up to the shack and said the Skipper told him to tell me to bring him the key to the kitchen. He said the carpenter always kept it, so I chased all over until I found Chips in the Po'cas'le Head, and he said he had given it to the Chief Engineer that morning, and when I finally found Chief he said the engineer on watch had it, so I had to go down about a hundred steps into the engine room, and the man on watch said one of the oilers had taken it with him when he went off watch, so I had to climb back up those steps and go aft; but the oiler was asleep, and when I woke him up he got sore and said he had given it back to the First Mate; so I went to get the Mate when I met the Captain himself, and he was boiling mad because he had been trying to get me for an hour to get him a compass bearing. When I told him the Mate had the key to the kitchen he sorta choked, and had to go to his room for some medicine.

Well, I guess that's about all the news, so I guess I'll sign off. Oh, I almost forgot to tell you. I wrote you a letter the day before yesterday, Mamie, because the Chief said we would be passing one of the mail buoys the mailman at Tillamook had put in the ocean. I told him I had no stamps, but Chief said I could buy some sea stamps, so I wrote you a letter. I guess the buoys got swept away by the storm, because I stayed up all that night with a lighted lantern looking for one.

Write me at New York, and I'll send you another letter from the Panama Canal.

Love, WILLIE.

Miss Marjorie Drorbaugh, '34, and Gerald Carpenter were united in marriage in Vancouver, Wash., October 27. The couple will make their home in Camas, Wash., where Mr. Carpenter, who also attended Willamette, is employed in the paper mill.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Cheshire, ex-W. U., was married to Dr. Eugene Tupker, November 1. Dr. Tupker is resident physician at the Oregon State penitentiary.

NECROLOGY

Mrs. Virginia Condit McKinney, 89, died in the Hollenbeck home, Los Angeles, October 22, following a stroke of paralysis suffered a week before.

Mrs. McKinney was an Oregon pioneer who crossed the plains with her parents and brothers and sisters. She was married to Rev. Samuel Condit and after his death attended Willamette University, graduating with the class of 1871. In 1872 she was married to E. E. McKinney of Turner, after whose death she went to California to reside.

Miss Virginia M. Holt of Salem died suddenly October 28 following an acute attack of indigestion. She had apparently been in good health a few hours before.

Until a short time ago she was employed in the state motor division at the state house, which position she resigned to care for her father, U. G. Holt, who had been critically ill. Four days after Miss Holt's death, her father died. Mr. Holt, a prominent Salem man, was superintendent of logging, having been associated for more than 40 years with the Spaulding Logging company.

Miss Holt, who was 22 years old, was an active member of the First M. E. church, and secretary of the Spinsters' club. She attended Willamette University and later Oregon State college, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

She is survived by two sisters, Beryl Holt, '16, head of the mathematics department in Salem high school, and Mrs. Grace Young; also one brother, Archie Holt; all of Salem.

PERSONALS

Fred S. Lamport, '14, Salem attorney who was injured in an automobile accident October 12, is recovering satisfactorily, having been released from the Albany hospital. Mr. Lamport, former president of the United States National bank in Salem, suffered concussion at the base of the skull, a broken collarbone, broken shoulder, and cracked ribs.

Ralph Barnes, '22, sailed for Europe November 7. Mr. Barnes, who visited in Salem a few weeks, spent the last half of October in New York doing some special articles for his paper, the New York Herald-Tribune. He is returning to Moscow where he has represented this newspaper for nearly four years. His wife, Esther Paroungian Barnes, '23, and two children will remain in Oregon for a few months.

Miss Gertrude Eakin, '15, left for Haskell Indian school, Lawrence, Kan., where she will continue service for the Presbyterian board of national missions. For the past 17 years she taught religious education in the Chemawa Indian school. Miss Alice Judd, Chemawa teacher, accompanied Miss Eakin and will also teach in the Indian school.

It's in the Sunday More NEWS FEATURES FICTION PICTURES COMICS No Price Advance PRINTING at STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

ELLIOTT PRINTING HOUSE Phone 8525 Beneath the Guardian Bldg.

LADD & BUSH Bankers Established 1868

TRY A FROZEN MILKSHAKE FOR 10c AT THE CROWN DRUG STORE 332 State St.

POMEROY & KEENE Jewelers 379 State

The Ak-Sar-Ben While Drinking that Famous Milk Shake Let us know who you are 150 S. Liberty Phone 0275

Weller Hardware & Paint Co. 456 Court Phone 0514 Paints, Oils and Glass Tools and Houseware

WHEN YOU THINK OF DRUGS Think Schaefer's Drug Store 135 N. Commercial

CARSON PHARMACY DRUGS-FOUNTAIN Phone 5408 Hotel Senator We Deliver

HARTMAN BROS. QUALITY JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS Corner State and Liberty

VISIT "THE PORT HOLE" SEA FOODS EXCLUSIVELY State and High

GRABER BROS. Plumbing - Heating 154 S. Liberty St.

Anderson's Home-made Candies 185 N. High St.

LUNCHES AT THE Elkhorn Tavern "In the Lobby of the Capitol" Headquarters for Harry Hobson's Fishpools, Tackles and Archery Supplies.

Good Work at the Right Prices SHYNE SHOPPE Shoes Repaired, Shined, Dyed Men's Hats Renovated 147 N. High Phone 7000

The thing to do . . . take . . . give . . . send Whitman's CHOCOLATES WILE'S DRUG STORE Court and High Streets Agency for fresh WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES

PHONE: DIAL 7199 Bertelsen & McShane Printing - Engraving Publishing Corner N. Com'l & Chemeketa Salem, Oregon

J. J. Kraps PRINTER Phone 8594

Columbia Food Store QUALITY FOOD ECONOMY PRICES Special Prices To all Sororities and Fraternities Location: State and Com'l.

Try Our Meals or Fountain Service

Model Food Market 275 N. High Phone 4111—three lines Free Delivery 30-day Account Service

TRY THE JENNIE LIND CAFE for that Luncheon or Dinner Fine Home Cooked Food 260 N. High St. Tel. 3061 for Banquets

USE HILLMAN'S Master Bread It will please you. Made in Salem by CHERRY CITY BAKING CO. Patronize our Advertisers.

The Blue Bird

USE HILLMAN'S Master Bread It will please you. Made in Salem by CHERRY CITY BAKING CO. Patronize our Advertisers.

It's in the Sunday More NEWS FEATURES FICTION PICTURES COMICS No Price Advance PRINTING at STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Society

Nellie Perrine, Editor
Assistants
Jerome Upston
Margaret Haag



Martin-Rudin Nuptials Are Held Oct. 28

It was at a most impressive ceremony that Miss Genevieve Elva Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Martin, was united in marriage to Mr. John Jesse Rudin, at the First Evangelical church Sunday, October 28, at 2 o'clock.

The decorations were beautifully arranged in the auditorium by B. A. Newman and Miss Lois Miles. The altar was banked with ferns and autumn flowers supported on each side by graceful palms. Dr. Emory Petticoat, assisted by his son, Rev. Paul Petticoat, officiated at the wedding.

At the organ was Miss Helen Cox, playing the wedding march from Lohengrin and Mendelssohn's march. Miss Effie Grimes and Earle Riggs sang a duet, "Prayer Perfect," and Linden Lauauer sang a solo. Miss Englebart lit the candles.

The bride wore a lovely white satin gown with a long veil, and carried in her arms a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Miss Susan Martin was the maid of honor, and wore a gown of powder blue crepe. In her arms she carried bronze chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids were Miss Irma Martin and Miss Viola Lotus, who wore gold taffeta, and Miss Elva Ault and Miss Luze Allen whose frocks were of bronze taffeta. They carried autumn bouquets of shades from gold to henna.

Ushers were Herbert Bennett, Gardner Bennett, Milo Ross, Dean Vermillion, Ralph Arensmeier, and Dolph Ballantyne.

The reception which followed the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Lillie Nadstonck. After a short honeymoon the couple will reside in Salem.

Both the bride and groom are members of the Evangelical church, and Mr. Rudin is attending Willamette University where he will finish in the spring.

.....
Kappas Hosts For Lovely Informal Dinner Sunday

Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity were hosts for a charming and informal dinner at the chapter house Sunday noon. The attractive centerpiece was a low bowl of varied color chrysanthemums. Mr. and Mrs. William Trindle were chaperones for the dinner.

Guests bidden to the affair were the Misses Julia Johnson, Ruth Yocum, Betty Galloway, Josephine Hull, Jane Bellinger, and Margaret Faxon.

Hosts were the Messrs Frank Pemberton, Ralph Gustafson, Louis DeMytt, Don Marcy, Laurence Morley, and Ed Meyers.

.....
Waffle Supper Is Enjoyed By Men

A delightful informal affair of Sunday evening was the waffle supper with which Delta Phi entertained men of the campus. Fall flowers adorned the rooms and the light of the tall candles and of the fireplace shed a soft glow on the rooms. Waffles and coffee were served on small tables around the fireside.

Hostesses for the affair were the Misses Ruth Chapman, Edna Danford, Winifred Gardner, Peggy Haight, Alice Speck, Barbara Haigh, Anna Mae Urath, Martha Warren, and Esther Black.

Guests were the Messrs. Ed. Frantz, Dick Lucke, Carl Rhoda, Bill Thome, Bob Hanning, Ross Gladden, Bill Sutton, George McCloud and Dwight Aden.

.....
Dinner Party Is Held After Game

Outstanding among the affairs after the Saturday evening football game, was the dinner party given by Miss Bertha Babcock and Miss Beatrice Hartung. The guests were seated at a long charmingly appointed table. Harvest time was expressed in the use of fall fruits as a centerpiece. Orange and yellow were the predominant colors.

Guests invited to the affair included Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Adams, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and the Misses Esther Black, Ruth Chapman and hostesses.

Escorts were Dwight Aden, Ed Frantz, Jim Burdette and Gus Moore.

.....
Lausanne Dinner Is Gay Event

Lausanne Hall was the gayest of gay scenes at the Halloween dinner held by the girls Wednesday evening. Candle-light, grinding pumpkins and festoons of orange and black paper decorated the dining room.

A circular table was placed for the honor guests, Dr. Bruce Baxter, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Erickson, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Milligan as well as members of the faculty and seniors.

Miss Shirley Signer, Miss Jane Bellinger and Miss Hulda Batlorff told ghost stories.

Mrs. J. A. Mills presided as toast-mistress and informal talks were given by Dr. Baxter, Dr. Erickson and Dean Olive M. Dahl.

The Beauty School



by Helena Rubinstein
International Beauty Authority

BEAUTY FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS

What your "special occasion" is, I don't know—but every woman has one, every little while. Sometimes it is a very special date—sometimes a meeting with an old friend, sometimes a moment that represents a turning point in her life. But whatever that special occasion is, we must look our best—our most stunning best.

But you won't be able to look your best, if you don't practice looking well at all times. In fact, you may find instead, that wearing your hair a new way, or trying a different type of make-up, or even just using a special cosmetic such as eyeshadow, will make you unfortunately self-conscious.

I don't mean that you need to wear eyeshadow all the time, to wear it successfully one evening. Nor do you need to look as if you were going to a ball, when you've

simply got a class in English Lit. But you should practice those special beauty rites at times when they are appropriate, so your big moment will not find you wanting!

There are particular beauty aids for night make-up, for example that deft touch of rouge, or powder, that add a necessary touch of glamour. A delightful snow lotion, scented with water lilies, for arms and back; a mauve or green powder that is the last word in exotic, translucent skin beauty; an iridescent mascara in blue-green that makes your eyes fascinating—mysterious!

But all these things—and even that deft touch of rouge, or powder you wear during the daytime—require practice in applying. Otherwise they may look too obvious at just the moment when you are trying to be most subtle.

If you have any questions on make-up, or want to know how to apply it professionally, write Women's Interest Syndicate, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Musical Said To Be Delightful

Another of the delightful First-Sunday-of-the-Month musical teas was given in the studio of Miss Virginia Melton, 993 Court street, at 4 o'clock, last Sunday. Receiving guests at the doors were Mrs. David B. Hill, Mrs. B. B. Boylan, Mrs. Ruth Lasall, and Miss Grace Hendrickson.

Presiding at the urns at the tea hour were Mrs. B. C. Miles and Mrs. J. P. Frizzell. Serving were Mrs. John Schmidt, Jr., Miss Lois Burton, Miss Mary Elizabeth Tompkins and Miss Velma Wagner.

.....
Pot-Luck Supper Entertains Alpha Phi Alpha Group

Once again the members and pledges of Alpha Phi Alpha enjoyed one of their delightful informal evenings together, at a pot-luck supper held at their house Wednesday evening. Informality, gaiety, and sociability characterized the meeting, following which a house meeting for the members and a pledge meeting for the pledges was held.

.....
Lockenour Given Eighth Election

Dean Roy M. Lockenour has been reelected for the eighth consecutive term as secretary of the Salem District Methodist Men's Council. Preston Doughton was elected president. The next meeting will be a father-son banquet November 21 at Newberg. Dr. Baxter will be the speaker of the evening.

.....
Ruby Ring Hosiery Sold Exclusively At Arehart & Aldrich Corset Shop

Phone 8893 155 N. Liberty

.....
Contour Haircutting The very best by BAYES & CANFIELD

Mitzi Grey Beauty Shop 709 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

.....
YOU ARE AN INDIVIDUAL at La Belle Beauty Salon

A Small Shop Phone 7044 362 State St.

.....
The Bonnie Dee Beauty Shoppe

190 N. Liberty St. Gladly catering to college girls in all their needs of beauty work at moderate prices. Phone 9659

.....
Everyone is Wearing CONTOUR HAIRCUTS Our Specialty

L. L. JOE THOMAS & MADDISON MILDRED'S BEAUTY SHOP Phone 5859

.....
Get your work done at the Rex Shine Parlor

385 State St. Hats cleaned and blocked, Shoe Dyeing. All work guaranteed.

Dr. Helen Pearce Hostess For Tea

Dr. Helen Pearce was hostess at a lovely informal tea at her home Sunday evening from four to five o'clock. The guests were served tea, following which they enjoyed themselves exploring Dr. Pearce's delightful library.

Those who enjoyed the hour were Misses Edith Sidwell, Thelma Davis, Veda Bolton, Carol Crane, Marjorie Biddle and Leona Haden.

.....
Toddlng Infant

(Continued from page 1) der that it might be a fitting tribute to such distinguished contestants. It is said by those who remember that it was the most scintillating event of the year. The air of the hotel lobby where the Grants had established their headquarters was acrid with phosphorous fumes from the flashlights of photographers—that was before G. E. had developed the electric flashlight.

The governor, who was to give the principal address, purchased a new Prince Albert and a new topper especially for the occasion.

.....
Personality Fingerwaves 25c and 35c Special Oil Permanents \$2 & \$3

Garner's Beauty Shop Phone 6631 1st Door East of Ladd & Bush

.....
Come and Get Acquainted With Us At MODEL BEAUTY PARLOR

State Street Market & Grocery 1312 State St. For the Best Food Supplies

.....
H. F. Shanks JEWELER

325 State St.

.....
Not How Cheap But How Good O. K. Barber Shop

337 State St. A five-chair modern shop Porter Service

.....
Capitol Theatre Barber Shop

Remember the price fellows—Only 25c for a good haircut 550 State St.

.....
RED CROSS PHARMACY THE BEST IN DRUGS

499 State St.

.....
Get your work done at the Rex Shine Parlor

385 State St. Hats cleaned and blocked, Shoe Dyeing. All work guaranteed.

Pledge Fetes Will Be High Social Point

The pledge parties will, without doubt, be the outstanding social events of this week-end, for the plans are most elaborate and mysterious and hint at a jolly good time for all.

The Alpha Phi Alpha pledges are giving a scavenger party for themselves and also the house-members, Saturday evening, November 10. The scavenger hunt of the evening will occupy the hours from eight to ten, while the remaining hour will consist in dancing and games planned at the Alpha Phi Alpha house. A prize dance will be a feature of the evening along with the presentation of the prize to the winner who secures the most articles on the hunt.

Unusual and tasty refreshments have been planned, consisting of chili con-carni, punch and crackers, which will be served at the end of the evening.

The Delta Phi pledges are also planning a delightful evening with the members at their house, Saturday evening. Dancing will be enjoyed in the downstairs rooms and third story dance floor. The rooms will be beautifully decorated and a number of novelty dances have been planned. Refreshments will be served at a late hour.

The plans for the Beta Chi pledge party are not being fully revealed till the very hour of the party; however, many interesting plans have been made. The party will be held at the Beta Chi House and the doors between the living room and dining room will be thrown open giving spacious room for dancing and games.

Gatke Home Scene Of Formal Rites Of Initiation

At the home of Dr. Gatke, the members of Theta Alpha Phi held their impressive formal initiation for four new members, Ruth Chapman, Clara Wright, Delmar Ramsdell and Earle Potter. Two new pledges were also named, Bill Miller and Talbot Bennett.

Following the initiation service a delicious supper was served which served as a welcome to the new members and pledges.

Victory Observed By Informal Dance

Following the Willamette-Pacific game, Beta Chi members and their guests celebrated the victory with an informal dance at their house.

Black cats, skeletons, cross-eyed pumpkins, added to make the Halloween decorations most realistic.

Cider, mints and nuts were served during the hour.

Those enjoying the affair were Misses Bette Swift, Ruth Billings, Clara Wright, Charlotte Eyre, Helen Keudell, Esther Gibbard, Lucille Brainard, Eleanor Trindle, Marguerite Clark, Dorothy Keeton, Helen Purvine, Anna Jo Fleming, Ruth Marsch, Margaret Berrian, Jerome Upston, Jane Fisher, Edith Sidwell, Margaret Doege, Edna Savage, and Nellie Perrine.

Messrs. Jack Grant, Joe Felton, Karl Weisser, Parnell Kupper, Malcolm Jones, Kenneth Manning, Fred Smith, Louis Turner, Don Mills, Vincent Harriman, Bronc Williams, Harold Hoyt, Dick Lucke, Joe Scott, John Ross, Joe Harvey, Warner Crow, Fred Harris, Ford Robinson and Bob Anderson.

Baxters Guests At Alpha Psi Delta

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Baxter were dinner guests at the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity last Sunday following Dr. Baxter's sermon at the Methodist church. An artistic arrangement of fall flowers centered the dining table.

The opportunity to know Dr. and Mrs. Baxter and the informal conversation of the dinner hour was greatly enjoyed by all members.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- November 9—Kappa Gamma Rho Informal, Wesleyan Party.
- November 10—Sorority Pledge Parties, Christo Open House.
- November 11—Sigma Tau Dinner.
- November 16—A. S. B. Play Night—Y. M. C. A.-W. A. A. D. T. G. Line Party.
- November 17—Excursion to Columbia, Christo Cottage Open House.

Dad and Son Event Declared Annual On Local Campus

With such success was the Father and Son Banquet presented that it was heartily agreed by all those present that it should be made an annual affair upon the campus. The Blue Key sponsored the banquet with the Breakfast Club having charge of selling the tickets down town. The committee that was in charge consisted of Garfield Barnett, Lewis Magin, Kenneth Manning and David Mosier.

Burt Cray planned the meal and a number of Willamette girls served.

The program was a most enjoyable one. Harry Collins acted as toastmaster during the evening. Dr. Baxter, Allan Carson, and Dick Lucke gave addresses during the dinner.

Melovidoff gave several instrumental solos and also led the small band in several numbers. Group singing was led by Mr. Petticoat. Mr. Hutchins sang several Scotch solos accompanied by Clara Wright.

The spirit and cordiality of the meeting will not soon be forgotten by those who were so fortunate as to attend.

Delta Phi Alums Entertained By Alvis Love

Alumnae of Delta Phi were entertained last Tuesday by Miss Alvis Love, assisted by Miss Sylvia Du Boise. During the evening plans were discussed for a rummage sale to be held in the near future. Later, refreshments pertaining to Halloween were served, including doughnuts, cider and bright, red apples.

Those attending the affair were the Misses Buena Brown, Beatrice Hartung, Bertha Babcock, Lois Wilkes, Brenda Savage, Irma Green, Janet Weil, Phyllis Dennison and the hostesses.

Dessert Dances To Be Regular Events At Local Sorority

Beginning a series of informal dessert dances after the dinner hour, members of the Delta Phi sorority were at home to Sigma Tau members on Tuesday evening, November 6.

The spacious rooms were attractively decorated with fall flowers and candles. Dessert was served from a large table artistically arranged in harmony with the decorative motif of the evening. Guests were seated at small tables about the rooms. Some 29 guests were bidden to the affair.

Mrs. Fred Albin Weil, Delta Phi house mother, acted as chaperone.

.....
Lausanne Dinner Is Gay Event

Lausanne Hall was the gayest of gay scenes at the Halloween dinner held by the girls Wednesday evening. Candle-light, grinding pumpkins and festoons of orange and black paper decorated the dining room.

A circular table was placed for the honor guests, Dr. Bruce Baxter, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Erickson, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Milligan as well as members of the faculty and seniors.

Miss Shirley Signer, Miss Jane Bellinger and Miss Hulda Batlorff told ghost stories.

Mrs. J. A. Mills presided as toast-mistress and informal talks were given by Dr. Baxter, Dr. Erickson and Dean Olive M. Dahl.

and according to barbershop stories the welders of shears and razors had only half a holiday owing to the urgent demands of the medical men to have their Van Dykes properly pointed. The largest hall in the city had been secured, but it was woefully inadequate. After the speaking was over, and amid the roar of the largest combined band obtainable, Little Jack Grant slid down from his chair to receive his trophy. Like the champion he was and he stood in the hour of peril and the moment of victory unassisted.

The cup, nearly as tall as Jack was when he received it, now rests atop the mantelpiece of his home as another link in the family tradition.

Paris Styles

By Mary Knight
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Nov. 8—(U.P.)—It never hurt a llama to run around in the rain so Bruyere has cornered a member of these camel descendants, borrowed its hide and trimmed a raincoat with it. The coat itself is made on redingote lines in navy blue waterproof tricot and the fur collar and cuffs also are dyed navy. The cuffs are rectangular in shape and extend from elbow to the knuckles on the back of the hand. The collar is the same width and comes up over the chin and the lobes of the ears. A tricorn hat of navy felt completed the outfit.

"Crazy" is the name of a hat made by Louise Bourbon, and the girl shows thereby that she has a sense of humor. Her hat by this name is of black felt trimmed with a red cockle feather stuck straight in the front, swerving slightly to the right and then swooping into the air like the tail of a comet. It has a slightly Alpinish atmosphere.

"Preface" is what Agnes-Drecoil calls an up-to-the-minute cocktail frock in black crinkled marocain. The shoulders and back of the bodice are of intricate openwork and the fabric over the hips is shirred from the waist to mid-thigh. It has a belt of black doekstin with a buckle of strass in an exotic geometric setting. If this is merely the Preface, one wonders what the real wardrobe story can be like—certainly a thrilling and romantic one at the same time.

TODAY'S FASHION TIP
Llama trimmed raincoats are the RIGHT thing to wear.

FREE ADVICE
Aberdonian Scotsman (giving advice to his wee laddie)—"Be honest. Honesty's the best policy; I've tried 'em."

YOU GET REALLY EFFECTIVE SMARTNESS WHEN YOU TATTOO YOUR LIPS

and when you use the matching shade of TATTOO ROUGE on your cheeks

Here is really exciting color for lips and cheeks. And perfect color harmony between the two. TATTOO... the smooth, luscious, long staying, non-pasty color for lips... and TATTOO ROUGE in matching shades for cheeks. TATTOO LIPSTICK is a dollar. The ROUGE for Lips and CHEEKS is seventy-five cents.

CORAL EXOTIC NATURAL PASTEL

WILLET'S CAPITAL DRUG STORE

R. C. Aiken, Inc.
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware
457 State Street

THE SPA
Special Night Menu---
Delicious Food for Less

Willamette University
Salem, Oregon
Founded February 1, 1842
LIBERAL ARTS - LAW - MUSIC
Pre-Professional Curricula
HIGHEST ACCREDITATION
EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION
REASONABLE EXPENSES
Christian - Non-Sectarian
"AN OUTSTANDING AMERICAN INSTITUTION"
Bulletin on Request

PHONE YOUR NEWS ITEMS
on Tuesday nights to 3088. The Collegian welcomes personal bits about folk on the campus. Keep YOUR newspaper in touch with YOUR doings via telephone!

If anyone

- * HAS A PARTY
- * GOES ON A TRIP
- * WINS A PRIZE
- * PLEDGES A HOUSE
- * BECOMES ILL
- * RECEIVES GOOD NEWS
- * FALLS IN LOVE
- * GETS MARRIED
- * DOES GOOD WORK IN A SPECIAL PROJECT

Or if anyone does anything worthy of mention, that's NEWS, and the Collegian wants it. Remember to PHONE your items Tuesday night to 3088, editorial offices of the Willamette Collegian.

Get your work done at the
Rex Shine Parlor
385 State St.
Hats cleaned and blocked, Shoe Dyeing. All work guaranteed.

Everyone is Wearing
CONTOUR HAIRCUTS
Our Specialty
L. L. JOE
THOMAS & MADDISON
MILDRED'S BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 5859

PLAYOFF HELD POSSIBLE FOR WU AND IDAHO

W. U. Heads List With Four Successive Victories

TRADITIONAL FOES LAST

College of Idaho Shares Top Honors With the Bearcats Favorites

Northwest Conference Standings

W. U.	L.	Pct.
Willamette	4 0	1.000
College of Idaho	2 0	1.000
Pacific	2 1	.667
Linfield	1 2	.333
Albany	1 2	.333
Col. Puget Sound	1 3	.250
Whitman	0 3	.000

Last Week's Results
 Willamette 34, Pacific 0.
 Eastern Oregon Normal 13, Whitman 6.
 University of Idaho 12, College of Idaho 0.
 Bellingham Normal 14, College of Puget Sound 6.

By Robert Utter
 A play-off to settle the Northwest football conference championship will probably be held, or Willamette and College of Idaho will split the title. Willamette has only one game with Whitman remaining on their schedule, and are practically assured of no worse than a tie for the title. College of Idaho, also undefeated, has games with Whitman and Linfield, but should win these without difficulty.

Although the Willamette-Pacific game was the only conference game, several other conference teams played non-official games. The Coyotes took a tough team, University of Idaho. Although far outclassed, College of Idaho showed a powerful defense which allowed the Pacific Coast conference team only two touchdowns.

College of Puget Sound lost a tough game to an underdog, Bellingham Normal team. Evidently the Loggers had not yet recovered from their 27-0 drubbing by the Bearcats.

Whitman took another beating from a none too strong Eastern Oregon Normal eleven. Coach Borleske has had much difficulty this year rounding his men into shape.

After the Pacific-Willamette game, rumors and talk have been heard about a post season game between the Bearcats and the Coyotes. It has always been the custom for tied teams to divide the championship, but since both schools boast strong elevens it might be a good move.

Definite Program

(Continued from Page 1)
 Morris and sponsored by the Science Club. Tickets to be sold by the club members were passed out at a short meeting following chapel on Tuesday, November 6. Money raised by the club in this manner will be shared with the lecturer on a percentage basis and the share falling to the club will be applied on their budget. Admission to the entertainment will be 20 cents each person.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB MEET HELD SUNDAY

Members of the Shakespeare Club met informally at the apartment of Doctor Kohler from three to five Sunday afternoon, November 4. Following an interesting discussion, Kay Smullin, accompanied by Louise Anderson, sang "Over Hill, Over Dale," a song from "Mid-Summer Night's Dream," which play the club is now studying.

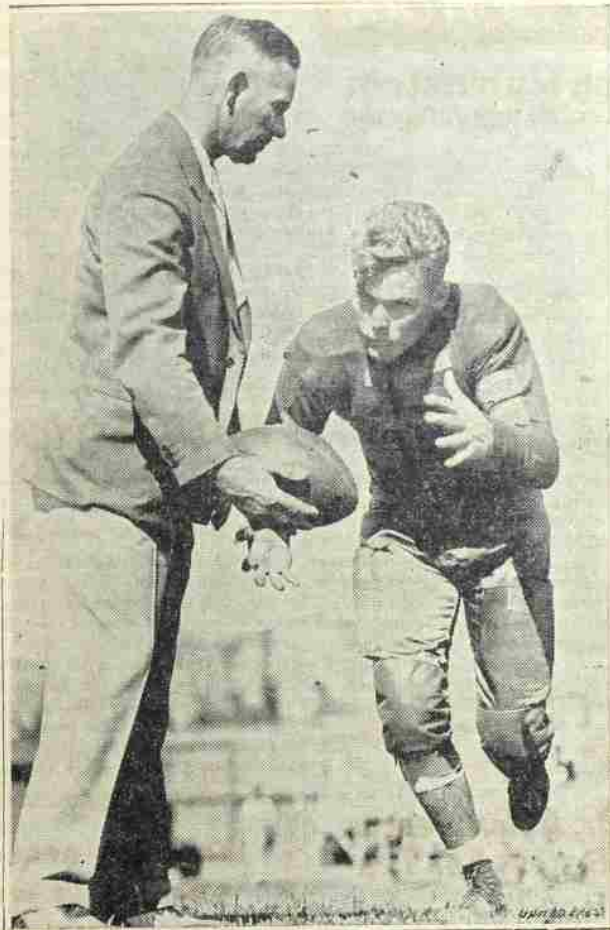
An enjoyable half-hour was spent in reading certain humorous scenes. Dabert Jepson, accompanied by Louise Anderson, played "Now the Hungry Lion Roars." This piece is also from "Mid-Summer Night's Dream."

The club plans to meet the first and third Sundays of each month at Doctor Kohler's apartment.

W. U. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Nov. 10—San Jose at San Jose.
- Nov. 17—Columbia University at Portland.
- Nov. 29—Whitman at Salem.

Father And Son Act



Coach Bill Spaulding showing his son, Bill, Jr., how to grab the pigskin. But now Coach Bill isn't handing out any more instruction to his son. The lad is out for the season with a bad knee, and U. C. L. A. has lost a promising player.

Young Bill Spaulding's Hurt Knee Grief Source For His Coaching Daddy

By Alexander Kahn

United Press Staff Correspondent
 LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8—(U.P.)—When newspaper headlines announced: "Young Bill Spaulding out for Season," the campus went into a brief uproar, but exciting games and new stars erase the memory of the injured player to all but one—Coach Bill Spaulding, father of the sophomore.

As the elder Spaulding daily puts the University of California at Los Angeles players through their practice sessions, he is more somber. His quips come less frequently. A good gain through a broken field often seems to wipe a smile from his face as if he visualized his son making the play.

"It was tough on the boy, being forced out in his first year on the varsity," says Coach Spaulding. But the players say, "It was harder on the coach than on Young Bill when the kid got hurt."

No coach is happy over losing a potential star and no player wants to be out for a season, but the case of Young Spaulding was different from that of the ordinary player.

Since he was a grammar school lad, Young Bill wanted to play under his father. In high school he was voted Los Angeles "All-City" quarterback.

"Young Bill had his heart set on going to U. C. L. A. and playing on our team," said Coach Spaulding. "At first I was going to send him to some small college because I thought he wasn't heavy enough for coast conference football."

"He didn't think much of that idea and began working to increase his weight. He did exercises and ate huge amounts of food. Daily he would get on the scales to see how much he gained. He fretted all the time about being so light."

"Finally, when he raised his weight from 165 to about 173 pounds, I consented to his enrolling here. But he knew I liked heavy, fast backs, so last summer he signed on a ship as a deckhand and came back after three months weighing 183 pounds."

"I understand he licked most of the sailors on that boat before they returned," Spaulding said with a little pride in his voice. Spaulding admits Young Bill knows more about the fine points of the game than any player he has known. The boy began handling a football when he was six years old.

On the practice field the Bruin coach used to pay less attention to Young Bill than to any other player on the squad. He spoke to him briefly concerning his duties and Young Bill always answered with a snappy "Yes, sir," or "No, sir."

Following several early season games, sport writers accused Coach Spaulding of holding back Young Bill too much in view of the boy's ability as an elusive, clever halfback. Spaulding declared then he

feared using the boy more because of a bad knee which was then just getting into shape. Grinning, he used to remark, "I think Young Bill would be a devil of a good man on any coach's team."

However, during a practice scrimmage Young Bill, always eager to do his share, tried to block out two men, fell and twisted some cartilage in his knee. He was operated upon the same day and medics said after the operation, "No football this year."

That's why Coach Spaulding looks a little sad as he watches his Bruins tackle and block.

IN CO-ED SPORTS

By Alice Speck

With more girls out for basketball this year than ever before, six teams have been organized and practices are now held every day at 4 and 4:30 p. m., in the gymnasium. Each team plays three times a week, and on Friday at four o'clock, all teams meet in the gym for a chalk-talk.

The teams as they are now organized are:

Team 1—J. Anderson, jumping center; L. Tompkins, side center; M. Bieder, forward; D. McDonald, forward; M. Lawyer, guard; M. Biddle, guard.

Team 2—A. Hockett, jumping center; C. Gardner, side center; M. Paxson, forward; D. Dingle, forward; M. Thurston, guard; M. Warren, guard.

Team 3—M. Du Rette, jumping center; S. Watanabe, side center; A. Speck, forward; J. Pyron, forward; A. Coates, guard; J. Phillips, guard.

Team 4—W. Gardner, jumping center; R. Guffman, side center; L. Chapin, forward; R. Yocum, forward; L. Brainard, guard; W. Patheal, guard.

Team 5—F. Du Rette, jumping center; M. Conlon, side center; M. Hauser, forward; F. Stewart, forward; E. Black, guard; I. Ochlar, guard.

Team 6—L. Potter, jumping center; A. Unrath, side center; F. Fisher, forward; Ruth Yocum, forward; L. Underwood, guard; L. F. McDonald, guard.

Sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the U. S. A. an all-student body play night is being planned for November 16, under the direction of Bill Lemmon. Games will be started at 7:30 and when everyone is tired of playing the party will take itself to the Y pool for a swim.

OH, GO AHEAD!
 She: "What are you thinking of?"
 He: "The same thing you are."
 She: "I won't let you; and if you try I'll slap your face!"

On the Sidelines

By George McLeod

Riding south with the satisfaction of five consecutive victories behind them go the Bearcats, determined to continue their winning ways in the heart of California's football playground. The Spartans of San Jose State are waiting to provide Willamette with 60 rousing football minutes in their southern stronghold. Press reports drifting in from the southland indicate that the Teachers are indulging in a frenzy of preparation to defend the honors of the sunshine state against "Spec" Keene's crimson horde from out the Northwest.

For the first time this fall the Bearcats will drive their cleats into a gridiron that has a turf foundation rather than the customary sawdust and clay playing lots that characterize the Oregon and Washington sectors of the pigskin map. Turf means surer, speedier footing and provides a firm surface even in the wettest of weather. The backs will find that they are arriving at the line of scrimmage a half step sooner than usual and, as a result, may have their timing somewhat upset. Coach Keene, however, believes that his charges should have little difficulty in working on the velvety greensward.

Various football camps from far and near are lauding their scoring aces for spectacular feats in rolling up sizeable point totals during the current season. Art Strutt, Dequense, leads the national parade with 79 tallies. "Ike" Petersen, Gonzaga's most frequent scorer, has registered 60 some to head the western contingent. When such totals are compiled, statisticians may well look to the activities of Willamette's ever present "touchdown twins," Oravec and Weisgerber. These sparkling performers have amassed 117 points between them. Our 150-pound Johnny has accounted for 60 of them and Dick for the remaining 57. Oravec built his astonishing total by sprinting away for ten touchdowns. Weisgerber pounded over the goal line seven times and further augmented his score with 15 successful conversion kicks out of 20 attempts—a record all the more surprising owing to the fact that half of the tries were made with a soggy ball.

Nearly 30 autumns have gone by since the last Willamette football team went into California to play, writes Mr. Paul Hauser in his Statesman column. That does not quite date back to the sunrise of football but it is surely well into its feudal period. During that 1905 expedition the Bearcats lost to Stanford 10 to 0, and then finished in a scoreless deadlock with the mighty California Golden Bear. On "Spec" Keene's shoulders falls the obligation of wresting the first victory from an eleven hailing from the southern zone.

Train weariness may hamper the Willamette squad during the next ten days. After playing San Jose Monday, they will immediately retrain for home, having but two days of rest before they take themselves off to Portland to tackle Gene Murphy's ambitions Columbia Irish, Saturday, November 17.

The San Jose Spartans are reputed to have a mighty fine football team. It is the opinion of the Willamette student body that they will need all of their ability plus a little more when Captain Grannis and his mates line up seeking intersectional glory Monday afternoon.

Tough Battle

(Continued from page 1)

Olympic Club, Chico State, California Aggies, and Nevada. They feature a fine running game interspersed with a sprinkling of passes and tricky lateral heaves. They have several backfield luminaries whom they are anxious to match against the Northwesters' swift moving "touchdown twins," Oravec and Weisgerber.

Jack Corbella, 235-pounder, is the hardest driving fullback that San Jose has seen in many a season. Shekkanian, 178 pounds of bearded Hindu halfback, is the Oravec of the club with his dashing play. The California starting lineup averages 184 pounds. The Bearcat regulars tip the beam at 184.

The Willamette squad is in fine fettle, having sustained few injuries during their impressive 14 to 9 conquest of the Pacific Badgers Saturday. The most serious casualty, Captain Grannis, has been confined to bed with an ailing knee but will be ready for action Monday afternoon. A heavy field has restricted practice sessions for several days, giving the

The Pass That Beat Washington State



Harry (The Horse) Mattos, St. Mary's backfield ace, lets go the pass that connected for a touchdown and gave the Gaels a 9 to 6 victory over Babe Hollingbery's Washington State Cougars.

Student Body

(Continued from page 1)

"Pop" is in the air, and the old, honorable traditions have taken on a new meaning and a new polish through the adept work of President Baxter. Liberal and hearty, he seems to understand students, and most of all, to understand what he himself is seeking as president of this university of ours.

On the subject of new buildings, one of the first questions, by the way, which he answered, Doctor Baxter has said, "We should hope that the friends of the university would see the need that Willamette has, particularly from the point of a memorial library building that would hold books and museum material. The law school should be standardized. Before long, someone should realize the contribution, and aid us in the attainment of those educational factors."

He has many other hopes for the university, but has wisely declined to state them. He has not been here long enough, he says, to commit himself. He is still learning.

Forty Attend

(Continued from page 1)

From the mentally inferior. What we do expect is for the university here, and other institutions, to produce students schooled in the Christian social order, students with the ability to apply their knowledge, and students that have the will and power to succeed.

Replying, Dean F. M. Erickson said, "The university expects the conference to have confidence in the faculty and board of trustees, to give us cooperation, and to help in the attaining of certain material ends. We need a new library, an auditorium, and a new science building. You can work for us in that respect."

It was pointed out by faculty members that the college could not move ahead of its constituents the members of the Oregon conference, and on the basis of this argument, it was asked that the conference do all in its power to insure the future of the school by adopting a helpful and constructive attitude.

In one of the best chapel sessions of the current year, President Baxter and a guest speaker, Doctor William J. Davidson, of the Chicago offices of the Methodist board of higher education, opened the forum.

Stirring talks were given by both men, and the student body responded well. The talk of Doctor Davidson was especially inspiring to those who heard it. He speaks with great emphasis, puts his whole body into his gestures in a manner that draws instant attention, and draws his examples in a clear manner.

EYE SYMPTOMS

If you have headaches,
 If your eyes tire easily,
 If letters blur when reading,
 Your eyes need attention.
 All eye troubles are sorrows

Morris Optical Co.

444 State St.

Meet Your Friends at

Mickey's
 and enjoy the best.

Across From Lausanne

JAPANESE FILMS SHOWN STUDENTS

International House Is Entertained By Moving Pictures

International House held its regular meeting Thursday, October 31, at Chresto Cottage. The main part of the meeting was taken up by some very interesting moving pictures of Japan showed by Dr. Vincent Scott of Salem. His wife had visited in Japan this summer. Before the pictures were shown Dr. Getzlaff, who was head of a hospital in Tokyo for eight years, and is now practicing in Salem, gave an introductory talk.

Dr. D. H. Schultze, the newly elected advisor of International House was also present at the meeting.

SCHRACK GIVES TALK

Miss Amelia Schrack spoke to the members of the Salem Zonta club about her trip to the Orient last summer, representing Willamette University at the Japanese-American student conference in Tokyo, at the Thursday night meeting at the club. Dr. Helen Pearce and Miss Dorothy Pearce were hostesses.

Grounds For Divorce

SALEM, Mass., (UP)—Twenty three consecutive days of tipping in grounds for divorce in Massachusetts. When Mrs. Helen L. Lewis of Alfred, Me., told Judge Edward B. O'Brien that her husband, William, stayed drunk for that length of time, the court granted her a divorce.

WOOLPERT & LEGG

DRUGGIST

198 N. Liberty Phone 3444

BLIGH BILLIARD COFFEE SHOP

JUST ARRIVED

The SILENT SMITH

It writes in a whisper

Typewriter Exchange
 Thos. Roem 420 Court

Drs. Morse, Robertson, Power, Buren and Robertson

Physicians and Surgeons
 Phone 3123 Guardian Bldg.

G. W. Johnson & Co.

MONROE SUITS

409 State St.

For All Sport Equipment Come to

Cliff Parker, Inc.

Sporting Goods

873 State Phone 0042