Willamette Collegian

VOL. LII. SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1940 No. 4

"Suppress CPS" Is 1940 Slogan

X Marks the Spot . . .

for Roosevelt, for Willkie, for Aiken—or whom-you-may-desire. Students and professors may cast their ballots Thursday for favorite presidential candidates in the COLLEGIAN poll of Willamette sentiment.

The straw vote will be conducted by means of secret ballots in Eaton hall from 8:40 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Managing Editor Joe Van Winkle, in charge of the poll, and his assistants will see that each student and faculty member is given one ballot.

Results of the poll will be published in next week's Collegian.

The straw ballot will list the names which are to appear on the official Oregon ballot. Other names may be written in if voters desire.

(Special note for all women: it will not be necessary to reveal your age in order to vote!)

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A-Skating We Will Go . . .

tomorrow night from 8:30 to 12:30 at the Mellow Moon roller rink.

It's a no-date all-school skate, sponsored by the ASWU under the direction of Mary Head, vice-president. On presentation of student body tickets, students will be admitted to the rink for a dime.

The Willamette group will have exclusive use of the floor after 11:00 o'clock.

• • •

Orchid of the Week . . .

". . . Florists? One huge orchid, if you please, with plenty of cellophane . . . No, it's not for my gal—it's for my pal—you know, Graduate Manager Sparks."

Lestie Sparks

Besides teaching physical education and directing intramural sports, Prof. Lestie J. Sparks oversees the 22 activities of the Associated Students of Willamette university. He makes possible continuity between student administrations.

Characterized by a flashing smile that is ever-ready and cantagious, this energetic wielder of ledger and funds is always alert to the needs of our growing student body. His movies are becoming a recognized institution of the university. All important school events, from the crowning of the May queen to the paying of Freshman Glee bets, are subjects of his photographic skill.

"Les" Sparks first enters a freshman's life when he gives him his little bible on registration day. Ever after he fills an important place as counselor and friend.

"One orchid? . . . Coming right up!"

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How Would You Like . . .

an excursion to Longview, Wash., for the Willamette-Gonzaga game Saturday, November 2? If so, let your executive council know about it, for their decision at their meeting Wednesday night will determine whether or not the student body will sponsor such an excursion.

A scholarship fund to send a Longview Junior college student to a school of higher education will be aided by proceeds from the game, which is being sponsored by the Longview Kiwanis club. The Longview chamber of commerce is planning a rousing welcome for Willamette rooters.

The success of the two Portland excursions has earned much prestige for Willamette. The San Jose yell leader and many alumni congratulated yell-king Bob Grannis and ASWU President Bill Thomas for the enthusiastic cheering of the students at last Friday night's game.

A special train to Longview would probably leave Salem Saturday afternoon, and return Saturday night after the game. A reduced rate would be secured as usual.

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. . . Coming Events . . .

TONIGHT—Church night
Lausanne hall serenade
TOMORROW—Vespers' ecursion to Silver Creek Falls 8 a.m.
Student body skate, 8:30-12:30
SUNDAY—Sigma Tau pledge date dinner
Alpha Psi freshman dinner
MONDAY—YWCA transfer dinner
TUESDAY—Beta Chi buffet supper
WEDNESDAY—Delta Phi buffet supper
THURSDAY—Alpha Phi Alpha buffet supper

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FRIDAY, Oct. 18—San Diego Marines vs. Willamette, Sweetland field
Fraternity house parties
Sorority pledge serenades
SATURDAY, Oct. 19—Sorority preference dinners

CAMPUS COPY

By JOE VAN WINKLE

THE STRAW VOTE for president is being conducted next Wednesday because campus Roosevelt supporters have challenged the claim that Willkie supporters are in the majority on the campus. We'll see!

●

I AM PROUD to be a member of a student body that is backing such a fighting team as the Bearcats this season. The team looked good against San Jose, with but one weak spot, the tackles' position, made weak by injuries.

●

SPECIAL PRAISE SHOULD be given to freshman Bill Reder, who was the only man on the field to play the full 60 minutes. Must mention Buddy Reynolds, too.

●

THE MARINES ARE LANDING next Friday and Spec expects the team to be in good shape. Willamette students don't have to be reminded that the team needs and expects their support—they have proved that they know it.

●

THE LARGE CUTS which we have been having on the Collegian front page are an answer to a make-up man's prayer. Very few large engravings are permitted by the Collegian's budget. The service of the larger Oregon newspapers is indeed helpful and deserves mention.

Incidentally we owe an apology to the Oregonian for omitting the courtesy line on the four column cut of the Flying Spartans.

●

HAVE LOU NOTICED the intellectual canine wandering around the campus? That's the Kappa's veteran scholar, Rags, who attended dclasses last year more regularly than many students. Last year Rags had a rival in Curly Monfils' seeing-eye dog, Cap. Cap attended classes with Curly for two years and has now addvanced with him to the law school.

●

JOE RISHWAIN, one of San Jose's great backs, provided a treat for the revelers at McElroy's ballroom last Friday night by singing "St. Louis Blues." He was plenty good!

●

THE COLLEGIAN STAFF in my opinion is reaching a peak of organization and efficiency. The new professor and the editor get all the credit and more to come. Now if we only had a wastebasket and a broom everything would be perfect. Darn it! Guess I'll have to stop—there isn't any place to put my gum, and I'm dead tired from wearing a path triangularly between the Statesman, the Hall, and the Collegian office.

C. A. A. Allots W. U. 10 Student Pilots For Air Training

Schulze in Charge Of Registration, Campus Selection

By ART WILSON

Willamette university has reached an agreement with the Civil Aeronautics administration in Washington, D. C., to train ten pilots for the fall session of the civilian pilot training program, Dr. D. H. Schulze, dean of men, has been appointed coordinator of civil pilot training and will represent the institution in all matters relating to the training.

The final selection of the ten students, with both men and women eligible, will be made by the selection board, consisting of Dean Schulze and the flight instruction contractor by October 16, the date instruction is scheduled to begin.

Preliminary Registration

All students desiring to participate in the training program should apply to Dean Schulze for preliminary registration. Although a preliminary physical examination is not a requirement, applicants are earnestly advised to take one. Applicants passing this first physical examination will be interviewed by the selection board at which time those who are to take the civil aeronautics flight physical examination are to be determined.

Selection will be based upon future use of the training by the trainee, his past scholastic record, curricula and extra-curricula program, class seniority, and time available to devote to the training.

Application Requirements

Those applying for the training, which may be offered to qualified applicants who are not enrolled as students as well as to regularly enrolled students of Willamette, must meet the following requirements:

(1) They must be citizens of the United States.

(2) They must have reached their 19th but not their 26th birthday on or before October 1, 1940.

(3) They must neither hold nor have held a pilot certificate of private grade or higher.

(4) Undergraduates still in college must have satisfactorily completed at least one full year of accredited college work, acceptable to the institution.

(5) Those who are no longer enrolled in college must have satisfactorily completed at least two full years of accredited college work, acceptable to the University.

(6) They must pass a stringent physical examination.

(7) If they are under 21 years of age, they must have written consent from their parents or legal guardian to take the training.

(8) They must never have been disqualified from participation in the civilian pilot training program by advisory board action.

(Continued on Page 3)

Oppen Directs "Brown Jug"

Riotous Melodrama Complete with Villain, Hero, Heroine, Moral

Old-fashioned "mellerdrammer" in the best tradition of the nineteenth century gas light era will be the bill of fare offered to the Homecoming audience by the University dramatics department when it presents "The Little Brown Jug" in Waller hall, October 25.

The play is a breezy, fast-moving riot of merriment, packed with action and guaranteed to explode the audience into guffaw after guffaw of laughter. Written in 1876, it contains the language of the New England hill folk of that time. The sleek, leering villain stalking through the play with evil as his perpetual accomplice is played by Leonard Steinbock, Salem freshman.

Helen Newland as "Sally Peaslee," a Yankee maid of all work, and D. de Lancey as "Jarias Jordan," a Yankee speculator, in their attempts to get together in a good love scene give romance the true farcial touch, and no spectator will be insured against straining a ligament from laughing during their scenes.

Also woven into the plot is a strong moral against "drinkin,' lyin,' and stealin,'" with unsmirched virtue of course triumphing in the end.

Pickard Selected Head of Student Library Group

Frances Pickard, senior from Portland, is newly chosen chairman of the library student relations committee for 1940-1941. Other members are Carolyn Brown, secretary, Betty Keller, Hazel Magee, Dorothy Moore, Ed Cone, Mark Waltz, Justin Weakley, Joe Van Winkle and Sumner Gallaher.

The purpose of the committee is to further better conditions in the library. The committee is cooperating with Robinson Spencer, librarian, in furthering courtesy on the part of those using the library. They request that those wishing to converse occasionally while studying should use the newspaper room, but should not abuse this privilege by making undue noise.

Frances Pickard

Mr. Spencer further asks that those taking out books and magazines be sure that they are properly checked out and returned to the desk, and are not returned to the shelves by the borrowers themselves. This is to avoid confusion and possible loss of the books.

Mr. Spencer also prefers that students leaving personal school books overnight in the library should place them on window sills in the newspaper room or in the cloakroom, cupboards, and not leave them on the tables or shelves.

Bishop Baxter Returns to Salem

Pausing briefly from his routine area duties, Bishop Bruce Baxter, Willamette's acting president, will spend next Monday and Tuesday on the campus. Baxter's stay in Salem will give him a welcome rest after two weeks of strenuous activity during which he dedicated two churches and a Washington state college Wesleyan house.

Sunday Dr. Baxter will speak at the 50th anniversary services of Tekoa Methodist church, Tekoa, Wash.

'Turnabout' Seen; Drum Majorette Tutors Dr. Oliver

Dr. Egbert Oliver of the English department is adding one more accomplishment to his already dazzling repertoire of parlor tricks. He was observed this week inexpertly twirling a baton under the anxious tutelage of Miss Barbara Pitts, drum majorette. No doubt proficiency with the "stick" will add to Dr. Oliver's value as a professor of composition and literature.

Bearcat Band Plans Surprise

"The band is off to a fine start," stated Maurice Brennan, Bearcat band director today. "The instrumentation is usually fine for such a small group although we could use several more clarinets."

The band played at both the Portland games and will play and march for the rest of the games. A surprise maneuver is planned for the San Diego Marine game.

Forty-two persons are playing in the band. Anyone else who plays an instrument is urged to join. "We have a place for everyone," says Mr. Brennan.

Ten new uniforms are being purchased, allowing a few extras for late comers.

Homecoming Manager

Jack Walker

Lausanne Diners Lost Without Foot Rests

LOST: One foot rest for Lausanne hall diners. Although the girls loudly bemoan the fate of their unsupported feet they must now dry their tears and make the best of a woeful situation. For the 16 new tables in the Lausanne hall dining room are square and have legs at the corners instead of the central pedestal of old oval tables.

But the shining new maple tops are better looking and can be used to advantage with place mats. And besides, the new tables are easier to move around when dancing is on the bill of fare.

Still . . . there is no place to park the feet, although there is now space for crossing the knees. Or is that ladylike?

Marines Are Coming Is Theme for Big W.U. Rally

Rally to Be Broadcast from Elsinore Theatre Over KSLM

"The Marines Are Coming." This is the watchword which will highlight next week's activities as the Willamette gridders and student body prepare for the invasion of Sweetland field by the San Diego Marine football machine a week from tonight.

In cooperation with the Salem chamber of commerce athletic committee, headed by Tom Hill, a committee of students will endeavor to make the Willamette student body and the people of Salem, "Marine conscious."

Ticket Sale

Features of next week's program will be a downtown advance ticket sale, conducted by two Bearcat drum majorettes, and girls from the rally squad; a car caravan to the Salem airport to meet the flying Marines when they arrive Thursday afternoon and a parade Thursday evening, followed by a rally at the Elsinore theatre at 9:00.

Marines Fly North

The Marines are scheduled to fly from San Diego to Salem in three giant army transports; the definite time of their arrival will be announced in chapel next Tuesday.

There will be a 15-minute broadcast of the rally at the Elsinore, starting at 9 p.m. The rally will follow a parade of students through downtown streets led by the 42-piece Cardinal and Gold band.

Willit Counsels Campus Y Group

That college, through its Christian organizations, can serve as a medium for correcting evils in an oppressed world is the belief of Howard Willit, northwest secretary for the World Christian Student associations.

Willit, whose headquarters are in Portland, was here early this week to counsel campus "Y" groups. At a joint YM-YW cabinet meeting Tuesday night he helped with plans for this year's "Y" projects, which include services to the World Student Federation and to the National Intercollegiate Christian conference.

Results of cabinet deliberations will be revealed in the next general meeting of the groups. The YM group will meet Thursday at the city "Y."

Relation Between Father's, Son's IQ's Studied

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (ACP)—Like father, like son—that's the pet theory of Dr. Walter B. Pillsbury, University of Michigan psychologist, who says the father's IQ could be used for the son's college entrance examination.

The psychologist found in a statistical study that the difference between the father's grades and his son's marks is comparable to the relative scholastic achievements of the son in high school and college.

Dr. Pillsbury also found that brothers and sisters of the same family generally make the same grades, and he attributes the similarities to inheritance and not environment.

He concludes that the government should give financial aid to intelligent couples so that they might produce intelligent offspring.

Republican Club Promotes Active Willkie Support

Bob Hamilton Leads Group, Which Plans Dance October 21

Willamette university students supporting Wendell Willkie and Charles McNary in the presidential campaign have started a Willkie club under the leadership of Bob Hamilton. An executive council composed of Mark Hatfield, Connie Graves, and Ed Harrold was elected Tuesday by the 15 charter members of the group. The club is endeavoring to promote the interest of the republican candidate upon the Willamette campus and in Salem.

In cooperation with college people all over the United States, the club will sponsor a Willkie dance on Monday evening, October 21. During the dance the students will listen to Mr. Willkie address college students on a coast-to-coast hookup.

Hamilton emphasizes that since Salem is the home town of Charles L. McNary, it is vital to the republican students on the campus to take an active interest in political affairs. Many prominent Oregon republican leaders urged the founding of the club.

Spencer Reveals Library Records

Mr. Robinson Spencer revealed this morning some results of his thrice-daily checkup of the number of students using the library. Record for this fall was 145 at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, September 24. All time high, not yet reached this year, was 166, October 10, 1939. The library can comfortably accommodate 240.

Soph Pictures Now Being Taken

John Hathaway, editor of the Wallulah, today urged all sophomores who haven't had their pictures taken for the yearbook, to please do it in the remaining week alloted to them.

The freshmen had the first two weeks in which to have their pictures taken, and approximately 150 have been photographed, which means that about 30 more should have their pictures taken immediately or be excluded from the publication. The juniors will follow the sophomores, and then the seniors. In cases where students in the upper classes fail to have their pictures taken, one will be used from a previous Wallulah.

A full page, done in natural color, will be one of the many new features seen this year in the Wallulah for the first time.

John Hathaway, and Ralph May, business manager, announced that all the contracts for engraving, photography, and printing have been signed, and a "dummy" of the entire book has been made.

Hathaway and May will pick their staffs soon, and all students interested in participating in the publication are asked to report to either Hathaway or May as soon

Moses Submits Best Homecoming Slogan From 310 Entries

Dan Moses

Schedule Change Puts Game and Dance Saturday

"Suppress CPS," submitted by Dan Moses, is to be the Homecoming slogan for 1940 according to the decision handed down by the slogan committee, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson and Registrar Walter Erickson.

The slogan is to be used as the theme for signs and events connected with the 1940 Homecoming, which will be climaxed by a football game with the College of Puget Sound Saturday, October 26.

310 Slogans Entered

"Suppress CPS" was selected from the 310 slogans submitted. Dan Moses, author of the winning theme, was editor of the Wallulah and senior scholar in history last year. He has been active in school affairs during his four years on the Willamette campus.

Homecoming Schedule Reversed

The traditional Homecoming week-end schedule this year has been reversed. The annual alumni banquet, football game and dance will be on Saturday evening instead of Friday, thus bringing Homecoming to a climax on the final evening. The Homecoming play will be on Friday evening.

The new arrangement is expected to be more convenient for alumni who wish to return for the occasion.

Berths Open on Debate Squad

First Tournament In Los Angeles At Thanksgiving

Intercollegiate debate topic announced Monday night at the first forensic meeting is: "Resolved: That the nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Form a Permanent Union."

"All students interested in debate should contact Dr. Rahe immediately. We especially want everyone interested in debate who hasn't turned out to do so at once. All berths are open on the squad so everyone has an equal chance for a berth of preference," Clarence Wicks, forensics manager, said today.

The first tournament of the season will be the Western association tournament held at Los Angeles during Thanksgiving vacation.

There was a large turnout Monday night showing promise of a successful forensic season. Meetings are held every Monday evening in the speech room, third floor of Waller hall.

Willamette Gives KOAC Broadcast

Dr. Thompson spoke on "Michael Pupin, Educator" on a Willamette broadcast from KOAC Wednesday evening from 8:30 to 9:00.

Mabelle Lilburn presented two violin solos, accompanied by Marian Hermanek. Three selections from Debussy were interpreted by Charlotte Willis at the piano.

Willamette presents a broadcast at the same hour the second Wednesday night of each month.

Miss Fowler spoke on "What Is Art," on an AAUW broadcast Wednesday afternoon.

Pre-med Students Take Test Nov. 8

Premedical students who expect to enter medical school by the fall of 1941 must take the aptitude test given by the Association of American Medical Colleges, unless they have already passed it, according to Prof. Monk of the biology department. The test will be given November 8, at 2 p.m. in room 35, Eaton hall, and Prof. Monk requests that students expecting to take the test make application to him immediately.

This is the only time the test will be given this year. Students will not be allowed to enter medical school unless they have passed the tests as it has been adopted by the association as one of the normal requirements for admission. The test measures one's ability to learn material similar to that which he will have in medical school. It also measures his general information and scientific background and his ability to draw accurate conclusions from a given set of data.

Speakers Listed For Week's Chapel

Chapel speaker Wednesday will be Bishop Bruce R. Baxter. Tuesday Rev. Irwin Williams of the First Presbyterian church of Salem will address the students. Dr. James Matthews of the faculty

Funeral Services Held Wednesday For Jean Boyle

The funeral of Jean Ruth Boyle, Willamette freshman, was held Wednesday at Twin Falls, Idaho. She was a victim of an incurable infection of the blood stream, and died at the Salem General hospital at 11 a.m., Saturday.

Four men donated blood for transfusions in a futile attempt to save her life. They are Gilbert Clausman, Willamette sophomore, Wesley Durland, freshman, Rupe Parks, law student, and John Whitaker.

Miss Boyle was 18 years of age at the time of her death. She had enrolled in Willamette as a freshman, but was never able to attend classes. She was in the hospital two weeks.

Mrs. Bertha Mitchell, her sister, a student in Willamette, expressed her thanks to the blood donors and to the students who were so kind during Miss Boyle's illness.

Renhard Speaks To Journalists

Bert Renhard, advertising manager of the Salem branch, Sears, Roebuck and company, gave suggestions concerning college student publications and conducted a discussion of news and advertising practices, using The Collegian as a basis, when he spoke Tuesday afternoon the Prof. Murco Ringnalda's combined journalism classes.

Employment of budgeted and planned advertising was especially recommended by Renhard, who was formerly editor and on the business staff of the University of Washington newspaper. That all interests might benefit under a coordinated publicity program was suggested.

Draft Registration Place Ruling Made

All men between the ages of 21 and 35, inclusive, must register under the conscription law next Wednesday, 7a.m. to 9 p.m., and students should register at the polling place in the precinct where they are living now, regardless of home address. This is the ruling of the selective service board, according to Walter Erickson, Willamette registrar.

The registration cards will later be sent to the student's home town and precinct and he will be placed on the lists there. But it is necessary that the student register October 16 so he must register wherever

EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE OF THE WEEK

Willamette Collegian

"In age there is wisdom"

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Assistant Advertising Manager ..... JIM LINSE

POETS' OPPORTUNITY

Student appreciation should be expressed to Harold Hunt, poetry editor of the *Oregon Journal*, and Art Kirkham, KOIN announcer, for their interest in Willamette poetical efforts.

Hunt and Kirkham will aid in judging the poetry contest sponsored by the *Collegian*. Moreover, they will use outstanding student contributions for publication and broadcast, respectively.

Even the least poetical among us ought to try setting down ideas. The editor of "Pinions" will be willing to criticize any contributions submitted and to print the best.

WE'RE SNOWED UNDER!

Wanted: Competent secretary to take care of *Collegian* mail.

Applicant must be impervious to foreign propaganda, soul-stirring sob stories and the wiles of women. An accurate pitching aim is essential—the floor near the waste-basket must not be littered up!!

Anyone possessing ability to read need not apply.

It is essential that someone assume the task immediately so that the editor need not waste time that could be spent profitably in writing editorials or sweeping the *Collegian* floor.

Applicant ought also to be able to explain why everyone from Paris stylists to Mickey-Mouse-for-Mayor managers should bless college editors with pages of information about themselves!

? Mozhet ?

By ELIZABETH HAMILTON

In days of old, so the story books say, when a troubadour wished to express his adoration for some unattainable lady, he would appear under her window by moonlight, well equipped with his dependable lyre, and there pour out his heart in anonymous song.

The chivalrous custom has had romantic survival in the serenades for which Willamette is distinguished among campuses. The tradition has altered little except that, unfortunately, the whole performance is more public and sometimes it is the ladies who do the serenading. But today the one on the sleeping porch is just as unattainable, the moonlight as tormenting, the song as tender as in medieval days.

Ah, but note one fundamental difference! Instead of detaching the white camellias from their hair and throwing them down to languishing lovers to show their appreciation, ladies today rouse themselves enough (sometimes) to **applaud** the efforts of the singers.

Many find this system eminently satisfactory.

VICTOR HAUGEBERG says, "When the fellows of our house hear a good round of applause, they say, 'Well, the girls like it.' It always makes us feel good to sing at the Hall. There are so many girls there that our reception is very encouraging."

JOE VAN WINKLE: "Yes, I like the applause. We feel a little hurt if this mark of approval is not forthcoming. Besides, it lets us know that the girls are awake."

Considering the question from the side of the one who is being serenaded, Joe continues, "That is the best way of expressing how thrilled we are to have a song dedicated to us. After all, it's hardly manly to cry."

ANNE MORRIS also sanctions the customary response to a song. "No matter how sleepy we are, we ought to be able to stick our hands out of the covers long enough to applaud healthily. If anyone does, everyone should. But it would be rather nice to have no applause at all. The sound destroys the atmosphere created by the song."

MARY HENSLEY continues on this new note where Anne left off. "I think it is sometimes disgusting, I can sleep through the music all right, but the applause always wakes me up."

HELEN ACHESON concurs, this time from the point of view of one who is singing. "I have slept through every serenade on which I have been for the last two years, unless thoughtless listeners in one of the houses applauded and awakened me."

HARRY CHADBOURNE has this to say: "At our house, we have tried to stress the idea of no noise whatsoever. Too frequently if there is applause it is for the wrong number, for something that should not be applauded."

At Lausanne, where interest in serenades is most concentrated, the popular opinion is expressed by LOIS BALDWIN, MARGO WRIGHT, MARTHA HAMILTON: "Applause spoils the whole thing. If each group would have one 'Wake-up' number which could be applauded to let the serenaders know that they were being heard, then we could listen to the rest in a respectful silence. At the end, instead of that nasty clatter that sounds forced in the middle of the night, the people on the porches could sing back some traditional song to express their appreciation."

Revolution Predicted As W Club Vigilantes Assume Judgment Seat

By DARLENE DICKSON

Dear Diary:

Wh-what are "vigilantes?" Geee, whatever they are, I don't like 'em. Today when we went into Chapel, a great big brute in a red sweater (I thought they wore white hoods) stalked up on the stage and called for the vigilantes. Then several others just like him came up too, and they each carried a huge red paddle. I wondered what they were for, but not for long. I was, well, kind of scared, so I concentrated on learning the words to the hymn, but a gruff voice interrupted my reverie, with "Welcome, Freshman!" It sounded like anything but a welcome.

With a few words of reference to the horrors of the last meeting (I wasn't there), the leader began calling names of some of my classmates. They went up to the stage, where they were ominously greeted by "the ol' meanies" who playfully flaunted the paddles around. While the poor innocent frosh were forced to sing a song all by themselves, their torturers stood right behind them, paddles poised, in case the serenaders forgot the words. Honestly, they were all just dying for a chance to—well, to take advantage of their positions. And they did!

But that, as the saying goes, was only the beginning. The next event was a chalk-rolling race up the middle aisle of chapel. Colored chalk was used (red and green) and one boy came up looking for all the world like Uncle L—er, the village drunk. The one who rolled the green chalk—ehhh, it was just too ghastly!

Before the last guffaws had died away, the ringleader began speaking warningly of the red paint which had been "spilled" around school I was rather surprised, because, confidentially, I thought it was all a lot of decoration, not words at all. I did think they might have done a neater job.

Gosh! Revolutions are fun!

BRIEFS AND ROADSIDES

By GEORGE GUTEKUNST

THE OTHER SIDE OF IT

Everyone of us has rested, comfortably, in theatres and watched clusters of silver bombers drone through the air, watched the bounding antics of massive tanks, and the brute force recoil of a firing artillery piece. This military might is the overt sinew of our national defense—it is being strengthened rapidly. This sinew is not the only one, nor the most important, but a healthy, contented people IS.

Salem and the University are pleasant, and this fact conceals a subtle danger—a danger of picturing all America as a replica of Salem and Willamette. Unfortunately, a complete picture of America isn't altogether pleasant, though many people try nervously to kid themselves about it.

This summer I spent the better part of two weeks bumming through "Okie" camps in the San Joaquin valley, and Steinbeck is no liar. I saw several thousand of the 250,000 destitute migrant workers who wander homelessly over California's most fertile valley. These people were once small independent farmers, but lost their economic freedom through marauding dust-storms and scavenger insurance companies. The many "Okies" I met, lived with and worked with were admirable individually and collectively—but they have no place in the present American economy, and to have no place is tough on people with pride.

I found that these people were confused, questioning, restless, but not discouraged. Even people in our community would get dissatisfied in time if breakfast weren't forthcoming every morning.

Yes, the young men of this migrant worker multitude may have a chance to fight for the "American way" of life, but maybe they would fight better if they knew that in their absence their folks and sweethearts were living decently instead of in squalid misery, and that post-crisis America would have a place for their labor.

Of course the "Okies" are only a small numerical percentage of the confused and restless people in our country. Still there are 10,000,000 unemployed for the people who spout "equal opportunity for all" to forget.

Brass - - -Tacks

By PAUL WHIPPLE

"GO SOUTH, YOUNG MAN, go south," might well be the modern version of Horace Greeley's famous words. For to Latin America must, people of the United States look for help in the preservation of their democracy, since from that direction will come the attempted invasion of this country by the axis powers—if and when such an attempt is made. College students may have a very real part in making sure it is not made.

In the past there has been a deplorable lack of understanding between the peoples of North and South America. The average North American conception of the countries to the south has been one of dashing caballeros, olive-skinned senoritas, unnatural laziness and comic-opera revolutions in the best Richard Harding Davis tradition. On the other hand the Yankee was looked upon down there as a hard-handed, grasping exploiter, ready to sacrifice anybody and anything for the sake of his own material well being. Of course neither conception is true, but much better mutual understanding must be attained before we can have the good will necessary for our own protection.

SPANISH, according to a local news item, is becoming the most popular language course at Willamette. That is an encourag note, for a knowledge of Spanish, the common language of most of Latin America, is essential to understanding the nature and problems of our southern friends. The Nazis are training young men for careers as "missionaries" of their cause in South American countries, educating them in the language, literature, economics, history, sociology and all other phases of Latin American civilization. We must do the same if we are to gain the friendships we need.

Even those who may never get within a thousand miles of Latin America ought to know enough about the people to give sympathetic understanding to their problems. For the whole attitude of the people in this country must be such that the people of South America will work with us for mutual benefit unhampered by the ravages of suspicion and distrust. Secretary of State Hull is doing great work in diplomacy but unless our people have some understanding of Latin America, his diplomacy will not bloom as it should.

PROFFESSOR WILSON is giving during the spring semester a course in Latin American history which most of us might benefit by taking. Everyone should read at least one good book on South America, whether it be history or one of the several general works now available. And if a foreign language is to be taken in college, unless there is some special reason otherwise, why not take Spanish? The harvest in years to come will many times repay any extra effort expended now.

CALL BOARD

LIBERTY

Friday and Saturday—Polgamy—All star cast; The Fatal Hour—Boris Karloff; News and Comedy.

GRAND

Friday—Loretta Young and Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast."

Saturday—Don Ameche, Betty Grable, Carmen Miranda in "Down Argentine Way" in technicolor.

Exchanges

By LUANN GREEN

I tried to write a poem
Whose last line ends in spinach,
But every time I start to write,
I'm stumped before I finish.
—North Central News

* * *

Baby Ear of Corn: Mama, where did I come from?

Mama Ear of Corn: Hush, dear, the stalk brought you.
—The Jeffersonian

TRIVIATA

By GENE HUNTLEY

WORD comes to us via the Ivy-vine telling of a very resourceful, albeit emotional student from the University of North Carolina.

It seems that he had a girl, a "sweetheart," a "heart-throb," or whatever you might choose to call a female who is the center of a young man's universe.

All very well—so far.

But it seems there were difficulties of one sort or another and the lad became, consequently, very jealous of la femme. So being a man of action, one sunny day he hauled out his pappy's six-shooter, strode down the campus, spied this particular lassie, took aim, and fired five shots; but (woe) he missed the girl and downed two bystanders.

Only remark of the student after the fracas: "I certainly hope this little scene won't disqualify me as editor of the campus humor magazine."

* * *

ONCE, a long time ago, I knew a fellow called Whittle; he was a nice sort of chap, but entertained all sorts of dunderheaded ideas; in fact, that was his hobby: collecting idiotic ideas—the more absurd and outlandish they were, the better.

"American youth is soft"; he would exclaim with the boyish jubilance of a lad tasting limburger cheese for the first time. I can hear him yet.

He was obsessed by one idea of which he was absolutely certain, to wit, the idea that all college students were rattle-brained, lolling lounge-lizards who took snap courses, never worked, lived the social whirl of the nineteenth century Versailles aristocracy—in brief, members of a sort of cafe society: but that if they went to the army, pushed bayonets into stuffed dummies, cleaned smelly latrines, ate poor grub, saluted brass hats, visited a brothel once a week, drank bad booze, and slept in their underware; that they would leave the army engendered, somehow, with an intangible thing called adventure or a "love of danger" which, in turn, would make them true Americans and fit to face the future with songs in their bosoms and smiles spread across their visages from ear to ear.

Even my little sister denounced this reasoning as nebulous and nothing but flopdoodlish bathos.

At the moment, I myself, can think of nothing more absurd; unless it be the vision of a mermaid over a fish-kettle cooking her own tail.

Whittle was a fine lad; but I regret to say, he died of delirium tremens while serving with the fast and furious 5th Battalion of Hosanah Free Lancers in Boshko, Parmania. He was buried with full military honors, including prayer.

* * *

CHARLES LAMB, writing way back in the early 1800 often turned out some real gems. From his "Essays of Elia" we take the following which is somewhat apropos of existing actualities of our time:

"Amidst the complaints of the wide spread of infidelity among us, it is consolatory that a sect is sprung up in the heart of the metropolis, and is daily on the increase, of teachers of that healing doctrine, which Alexander Pope unheld, and against which Voltaire directed his envenomed wit. We mean those practical preachers of optimism, or the belief that whatever is best—the Cads of Omnibuses; who, from their little back pulpits—not one in three or four hours, as those proclaimers of "God and His Prophet" in Mussulam countries; but every minute, at the entry or exit of a brief passenger, are heard, in an almost prophetic tone, to exclaim—(Wisdom crying out, as it were, in the streets) —ALL'S RIGHT."

* * *

MRS. WILLIAM E. CORWITH, head of the American Legion auxiliary, feels that the Rhode Island Reds should have their names changed. She evidently feels that this is no time to have subversive chickens running loose in our country.

And, Mrs. Corwith, how about the Cincinnati Reds?

LETTERS *to the Editor*

The writer of BRASS TACKS has been pointing out that compulsory military training will afford educational experience, mental and moral discipline, and, incidentally, a healthy sun-tan to our pampered, effeminate contemporaries.

It would be just as appropriate to advocate compulsory church service. The church would gladly instill in its conscripts the spiritual toughness they badly need, along with a year's course of educational religious lectures and, incidentally, an appreciation of sacred hymns. The more modern churches could throw in the physical development gained in their gymnasiums and a sun-tan acquired at their summer camps. Besides, the fellowship should be inspirational.

Of course one might argue that this would be regimentation of thought, since preachers usually have such definite doctrines. A whole year of concentrated Bible drill and study of tactics for handling official boards would be an unbalanced diet for anyone not intending to make the ministry his profession. But that would be taken care of by deferment of conscientious atheists, who would be allowed to do non-controversial duties such as office work or choir. If they objected to that and could prove to the satisfaction of the department of religious education that they were really non-believers, they might tation of its C.O. clauses and to be allowed to do purely social work under secular control. Under selective service there would be no misfits—a pianist would not have to make handwork for the beginner's department nor would the born teacher waste his talents mimeographing bulletins.

Although many ministers might like to resort to this "American way" of providing leadership and filling the pews instead of struggling along with the inefficient volunteer method **(and the parallel still holds because there would be plenty of volunteers if the jobs were remunerative)**,

Enough of this fantastic fabrication. What bearing could it have on our analysis of S.6146—"An act to provide for the common defense by increasing the personnel of the armed forces"—by compulsion? Just this. **Any legislation must be judged by its purpose, the need for it, its actual efforts—not incidental factors, and its relation to the broader trends of economic and political change.**

These considerations applied to the conscription bill disclose several fundamental inconsistencies. If it is a bill to protect the integrity and freedom of American institutions, then why is it allowed severely to limit freedom of thought through the interprecripple labor, impairing the right to strike by authorizing the employer to judge the importance of each worker to industry?

HELEN ACHESON

«YEHUDI»

Here we are again to keep it clean, keep it fresh, keep it fragrant . . . and have you cast a wandering gander at the returned **Glamour-Pants Hardman!** . . .

Candy is dandy; but liquor is quicker. So shoot the seedless to me heedless!

Minor and **Waltz** have scooped the goop and stuck a pin in it . . . who says **Barb** isn't doing a fast **Mark?**

Kolb and **Moose** are on the loose . . .

Grab 'em while you can . . .

Yeah man!

Haven't heard any campus males howling about the wally, dateless Upper Class Women while **Janice, Connie,** and **Vera** lead the band. Unfortunately, gals, they've got something you haven't. How about it, Sigs?

Which would you say rakes in the most interest for Alpha Phi . . . the bar, **Vinton Ellis,** or **Clint,** the porcupine?

Good ole Delta Phi draws down the highest percentage of steadies . . . but the Beta Chis still have **Baldy.**

Another May Queen has signed it Mrs. Up and at it, girls, or the **Camps** will get 'em in the end. Get it? You aren't here for an education anyway.

If you haven't seen **Geezle,** you've missed it.

Ed Church is still something you only see in classes. Too bad the gals can't escape Conscription, via the Pen. He works there!

The "Little Brown Jug" (Homecoming Play) boasts of **Art Olsen** as the Reformed Drunkard. It ought to be worth your time.

The Alpha Phi Alphas and Kappas have set the housing problem on edge . . .

Maybe **Dr. Hutchinson** was right . . . if you think there's free speech . . . you try writing a column . . . Now that we've proper-

Vespers Jaunt To Be Tomorrow

Vesper excursionists will meet in front of Waller hall tomorrow morning at 8:00 o'clock and a truck will transport them to Silver Creek. Hiking, baseball, ping pong, badminton, and general fun are on the day's program. A lunch will be served, and, in case of rain, arrangements have been made to hold the recreation in one of the cabins. The truck will get everyone back by 5 p.m. Fifteen cents will be charged each person to defray expenses.

The committee working on the arrangements for the picnic includes Jean Geddes, chairman, Leo Baldwin, social chairman, Beulah Briggs, Bob Root and Norman Ho.

Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Schulze and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Brennen will be special guests.

Blue Key Selects Three Members

Bill Laughlin, Jack Walker and Winfield Achor were notified this morning of their election to the Willamette chapter of Blue Key, national honorary society.

Blue Key membership is composed of junior and senior men outstanding in scholarship and activities.

November 15 is to be the date for the Father-Son banquet sponsored annually by Blue Key.

Wagner Speaks To YWCA Group

Miss Margaret Wagner, representative of a cosmetic concern, spoke to the YWCA last Friday afternoon in Waller hall on "Charm and Poise."

Miss Wagner emphasized the necessity of being clean inside and out in order to be charming.

The beauty adviser, who exemplified points of beauty and charm, illustrated the correct methods of walking, sitting and standing. She gave helpful hints on hair grooming, nail care, and solution of complexion problems, as well as some very timely advice on the use of make-up. "Rouge is passe," she declared.

"Relax, be yourself, and when you know you are doing the right thing, you will be the charming, poised, mistress of almost any situation," Miss Wagner stated.

YW Membership Drive Underway

The membership campaign started last week by the campus YWCA ends today, according to Jeannette Hulst, president.

After this campaign, the YW will launch an extensive service program for the year. The YW will sponsor many social activities this year.

Fellowship Group Hears Missionary

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship group will hold its first social meeting of the year in the recreation room of the First Methodist church Tuesday evening.

Maurice Persons, recently returned missionary from South Africa, will be the speaker of the evening. He will tell of his experiences in the dark continent.

An evening of general fun and refreshments will precede the speaker.

Terjeson Receives Oratory Award

Tom Terjeson is richer by $7.50. He is possessor this week of the belated award of second place in the Old Line oratorical contest held at Pacific college, Newberg, last year. He was originally given third place but in a retabulation of results this week the judges gave him the higher award.

Dr. Purvine Offers Tips

A few suggestions . . . for the prevention and treatment of colds are offered by Dr. Ralph E. Purvine, university physician, in view of his observation that "this seems to be an exceptionally bad season for colds."

1. **Complete isolation would be ideal; but if it is impossible, at least keep exposed to a minimum.**
2. **Spraying and gargling are of some value.**
3. **Vaccines are effective in producing immunity in 50 to 75 per cent of the cases in which they are used.**
4. **Infected tonsils, etc., should be removed.**
5. **Fresh air will minimize the chance of infection but will not insure immunity. Ample clothing, dry shoes and moderate exercise are to be preferred to most "hardening" procedures.**
6. **Ultra-violet radiation and vitamin medications benefit in a number of cases by helping to maintain normal body resistance.**
7. **Predisposing factors to infection are chilling of the body, unaccustomed exposure, wet shoes or clothing, fatigue, irritants in the air, etc.**
8. **Spending a day or two in bed at the onset of a cold shortens the duration of infection and lessens the possibility of complications. Plenty of water and fruit juices are helpful. Further treatment should be used only after consultation with the health service.**

Dr. Purvine may be consulted at the school gymnasium between 1:30 and 2:00 on school days. Students may call at his office on the tenth floor of the First National bank building at any hour, but will be given preference between 2:00 and 2:30 p.m.

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The Social Scene

Delta Phi Gives Informal Dance

Last Saturday night Delta Phi members, pledges and guests spent an informal evening at the chapter house on Court street playing ping pong and dancing to the music of the new radio-phonograph. During the evening punch and cookies were served. Nadine Orcutt and Beverly McMillin were in charge of the dance.

Those attending the affair were Betty Sackett, Bill Laughlin, Dorothy Ann Paddock, Tom Riches, Iras McCurdy, Winston Bunnell, Betty Anne Kellar, Ed Cone, Georgia Cook, Jim Pemberton, Marion Hermanek, Don Brooks, Rowena Upjohn, Jack Walker, Mary Jane Smith, Harry Irvine, Delores Netz, Warne Nunn, Beverly McMillin, James Morrell, Eileen Lester, Milton Hartwell, Maxine Holt, Bruce Van Wyngarden, Esther Gunnesdal, Cliff Stewart, Joan DuRette, Warren James, Esther Mae Devore, Gilbert Heald, Grace Covert, Bill Borland, Sally Anderson, Bunny Bennett, Chloe Anderson, Glen Fravel, Ruth Hedges, Bill Lucke, Jean Geddes, Don Sculati, Hazel Bunnell and Sumner Gallaher.

Special guests of the evening were Mrs. Frank James and Miss Grace Elisabeth Smith.

Art Colony Is Beta Chi Theme

Wednesday the Beta Chi sorority held open house at their chapter house on State street. The theme was a Bohemian art colony and the afternoon's activities followed this idea. The rooms were decked with flowers and autumn leaves. As each girl entered she was given a miniature pallet on which was painted her name

As guests assembled in the living room they were introduced by Helen Newland and the program explained. Derry De Lancy told fortunes in the den and Miss Frances Dukes of Salem told fortunes upstairs. Norman Ho and Bob Voigt, art students, drew caricatures upstairs, also.

After a tour of the house the girls were served refreshments of punch and poparon balls in the living room where Wes McWain entertained them with music and skits. As a finale the girls all sang school songs led by the house song leader, Barbara Compton.

Those assisting in preparations were Miriam Jensen, Jean Longley, Pat Hutchinson and Lois Herman.

"You Can't Take It With You"

Willamette coeds were guests of Alpha Phi Alpha on Thursday afternoon between the hours of four and six. Guests were greeted with the theme "You Can't Take It With You" and invited to share in the fun. Dancing was featured on the third floor as the theme, "Twenty Years in Swing Swing," aided by amusing caricatures, induced dancers to try the new and different.

"Twenty Leagues Under The Sea" was the caption above the downstairs rumpus room. The expose and fulfillment of secret ambitions encouraged on the first floor was gratifying as well as amusing to members and guests alike.

The committee included June Earle, Maxine Crabtree, Dorothy Tate, Carolyn Brown, Mary Barker and Gayle Denison.

Beta Chi Has Dance

An informal dance for all Beta Chi sorority girls and their guests was held Saturday between eight and eleven thirty at the Beta Chi house. Besides dancing in the living room there were numerous games in the dining room and den which were decorated with flowers.

Among those attending were Dorthea Greenwood, Loren Hicks, Florence Gallon, Roger Foster, Lucy Fisher, Otto Wilson, Jane Sisson, Paul Westgate, Jean Jackson, Hugh Allen, Patty Otten, Gene Raid, Lois Herman, Harry Chadbourne, Barbara Hollingworth, Ed McWain, Frances Harris, George Sibold, Jean Longley, Keith Sherman, Pat Hutchinson, Louis Bonney, Miriam Jensen, Bill Crary, Audrey Fehler, Amadee Smith.

Delta Phi Presents Fashion Tea

Delta Phi sorority gave a mock fashion tea Tuesday afternoon honoring their rushees. Guests entered through the back door and were met by a long rope which bore a sign reading "receiving line." Rather than signing the guest book, they were tagged at the "guest who" table. The floaters who aided in the parody were equipped with signs reading "99-44/100% pure. I float."

Guests were then ushered into the living room where they were entertained with a parody on "Present-day Fashions for College Girls," house members serving as models. The fashion show was introduced by a rope bearing the words "This is the Clothes Line." The fashions being completed, refreshments were served.

Beverly McMillin was general chairman for the afternoon, and working with her were Betty Anne Kellar, Elvy Fredrickson, Jean Geddes, Eleanor Bailey and Margaret Ewing.

University House Provides Setting

University House was the setting Wednesday of a delightful formal tea for which the members of Delta Tau Gamma were hostesses to the new women on the campus. The guests were greeted by Hermie Palmer. Aileen La Rout introduced to the line which included Hazel Magee, chapter president, Miss Olive Dahl, Mrs. Chester F. Luther and Mrs. Roy S. Keene.

An arrangement of zinnias and marigolds flanked by lavender and gold candles formed the centerpiece of the tea table, and other tall flowers were placed about the rooms. Pouring during the afternoon were Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe, Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Mrs. D. H. Schulze, and Mrs. Cecil Monk. Assisting in the dining room were Celia Moorman, Lola Rae, Luann Green, Ruth Jones, Mary Elizabeth Ross, Helen Neiger and Jane Patton.

Aileen La Raut was in general charge of the tea, and was assisted by Pearl Bendiksen, Lola Rae, Muriel Smithson and Luree Norris.

Alpha Psi Alums Hold Meeting

The Alpha Psi Delta fraternity held their first monthly alumni dinner of the year Monday evening at their house on Chemeketa street. Those of the alumni present were Mr. Robert Wilson, Mr. Harold Hauk, Mr. Frank Bennett, Mr. Graydon Anderson, Mr. Malcolm Jones, Dr. Ivan Lovell, Mr. Del Niederhiser, Mr. Don Erickson, Dr. Waldo Zeller and Mr. Ron Craven.

Sigma Tau Announces Pledges

Sigma Tau fraternity held formal pledging services Sunday, October 6, at their chapter house. Following a breakfast at Schneider's the group of members and pledges attended the First Methodist church.

Dr. Gatke and Dean Schulze were faculty guests.

Those pledged were Raymond Yocom, Warren Carkin, Richard Springer, Keith Rieschl, Kenneth Cushman, George Codding, Kenneth Smith, Arnold Des Jardin, Fred Graham, Wade Bettis, Neil Owens, R. Jackson Bryan, Craig Coyner, James Johnson, Earl Toelson, Charles Furno, Herschel Boydston, William Hopper, Elmer Harrod, and Wayne Hadley.

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Cossacks to Sing Monday Evening

Monday night, as its first attraction this season, the Community Concert association is presenting the General Platoff Don Cossack choir with Nicholas Kostrukoff as director. This choir has travelled far and wide since its exile from its native land 13 years ago without dimming the memory of the Russian steppes and the slow-flowing Don.

During its travels, it has made history as the greatest singing organization of the kind throughout Europe, North and South Africa, the Far East, South America, Australia, New Zealand, Mexico and Honolulu.

Each member of the choir, officially founded in 1926, was trained by Mr. Kostrukoff, himself. Especially outstanding in their musical feats is their beautiful rendering of the folk-songs and the riotous shouts and whistling of their Cossack war songs.

Dancing also has a part in the entertainment, an outstanding feature being the thrilling knife dance in which 12 knives are juggled with such art as to defy the eye to follow their flashing gyrations.

In Salem, the Cossacks are to sing a three-part program. The first section is religious, the second of a lighter nature, and the third still lighter—composed chiefly of popular, gypsy-like songs.

By bringing such excellent and well-known artists to Salem, the Community Concert association hopes to establish a high school for the appreciation of music.

Jason Lee Church Invites Students

The Young People's Sunday class and the Epworth League of the Jason Lee Methodist church, located at the corner of Jefferson and North Winter streets, will play host to college students and young people at an informal party on Friday night, October 11, at 7:30.

There will be refreshments and entertainment, all of which will be under the supervision of Luann Green and Elvyn Zahradnik.

Pinions

Edited by BOB ROOT

"SHORELINE"

A drunkard, yes—depraved and low;
A wretched man, despondent so;
I passed him bye, I could not see
How he could share eternity.

A rocky beach; perilous swim—
No beauty, only waves and din—
As ocean laps the barren shore—
Its destiny, and nothing more.

God's love rolls in relentlessly
On jagged craigs—or quietly
On peaceful shore; along all lands
Its reaches shoes—the soul of man.

—GLENN OLDS.

More C.A.A.

(Continued from Page One)

The duties of Dean Schulze as coordinator of civil pilot training include the selection of applicants, the completion and dispatch of all forms, the scheduling of ground flight periods, the supervising of arrangements for ground instruction, and the arranging of transportation.

The course conducted, known as the private or preliminary course, includes 72 hours of ground training and 33 to 40 hours of flight training. The first phase, ground training, consists of 24 hours of meteorology and 24 hours of navigation. The ground instructor may or may not be of Willamette university. The second phase, to be given at the Salem airport, consists of 24 hours of aircraft operation and 45 hours of actual flying.

The total cost of the training, amounting to $400, will be born by the federal government. However, a fee of six dollars for medical examination and transportation in addition to a nominal insurance fee will be paid by the trainee. Classes will be taught two evenings a week and will be completed by January 31, 1941. The quota for the spring session of the program will in all probability include more than ten students.

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NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

By FAY SPARKS—'25

CHILD PRODIGY IN CONCERT

Seven-year-old Diana Steiner, "violin prodigy of the century," is the daughter of Elizabeth Levy Steiner, former teacher of violin on the Willamette university faculty. Diana's father is Ferenz Steiner, former principal cellist with the old Portland Symphony orchestra. Diana was presented in concert at the Portland Civic auditorium September 30.

Diana's genius was recognized before she was five years old and through the recommendation of Josef Hofman, director of the Curtis Institute of Music at Philadelphia and concert pianist, she was given an audition by Efrem Zimbalist, famous concert violinist, who accepted her in his classes. She plays the same numbers that are chosen by those who have already been recognized as masters of the violin and her interpretations reveal a maturity of expressions rarely found in one so young. Critics believe she will achieve fame as an artist. The Steiners will return to Philadelphia late in the fall.

MARRIAGES

October 7 was the first wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred J. French (Janet Stowell). They were married in Portland. Dr. French, who was graduated from Willamette in '32 and from the University of Oregon Medical school four years later, is a member of a medical clinic in Marshfield. Mrs. French attended Oregon State college.

Certificate of intention of marriage in the state of New Hampshire was received by the Marion county clerk for George Marshall Self Jr., accountant, 395 South 14th street, Salem, and Angeline Robb Drake, District of Columbia government employee, whose home address is Evanston, Ill.

Mr. Self, a graduate of Willamette with the class of '37, was graduated from Southeastern university in Washington, D. C., in June with the degree of bachelor of laws. He was one of ten from a graduating class of 150 at Southeastern who received his degree with honors. He studied law for two years at Willamette before he went east. He took the bar examinations in the District of Columbia. He is working in the auditing division of the National Youth administration. While he was in school the last year, he held a full time job in the treasury department.

As a student at Willamette, Self, who was crippled by infantile paralysis when he was 12, was a leader in campus activities. In order to reach law school classes on upper floors of the law school building, he had a special outside elevator constructed.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Alexander, ex-W.U., and Mr. Edward O. Stadter Jr., '30, was solemnized at the First Presbyterian church in Salem on the evening of October 2. A reception followed at the Alexander home. Mr. Stadter is second vice-president of the Willamette Alumni association. He is now a trust officer of the Pioneer Trust company of Salem and was formerly associated with the trust department of Ladd and Bush bank.

Miss Lois Ann Soule, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Soule of Klamath Falls, was married to Herschel June Scott of Silverton on August 18. They will make their home at Rainier where Mr. Scott is a member of the high school faculty. Both are University of Oregon graduates. Dr. Soule was graduated by Willamette University Medical school in 1911. He operates the Soule Sanitarium at Klamath Falls.

The wedding of Miss Geraldine Arnett, ex-W.U., and Mr. Clifton L. Cass took place at the First Christian church in Salem on September 22. Mrs. Cass was affiliated with Alpha Phi Alpha sorority. She has been employed in the secretary of state's office. Mr. Cass is with the circulation department of the Oregon Statesman.

Miss Mary Staats, ex-W. U., was married to Mr. John Wortman October 5. Mrs. Wortman was a member of Beta Chi sorority. She also attended Oregon Normal school. She has been employed in the secretary of state's office. Mr. Wortman attended Linfield college and is now associated with the First National Bank of McMinnville.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mosher (Ramona Walker) are parents of a son, Melvin Wayne, born June 10. The Moshers, who have been married nine years, are very proud of their first child, as is Mrs. D. H. Mosher, the grandmother, who lives in Salem. Mr. Mosher is associated with the Bureau of Fisheries at Stanford university. Mr. Mosher is a graduate of Willamette with the class of '30.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving King (Mae Ringo) graduate of Willamette in '36, became the parents of a daughter, Julie Ann, October 2. Mrs. King, daughter of Mrs. Carrie Ringo, of Salem, is living in Burns, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Masher (Eleanor Yarnes) '35, are residing at Wilmington, Delaware, where Mr. Mosher is research chemist for Hercules Powder company. He is working on terpenes and related compounds, not explosives. Mr. Masher, who was former assistant in chemistry at Willamette, received his Ph.D. in June from Pennsylvania State college where he had a teaching fellowship. His brother Harry, who was assistant in chemistry at Willamette last year, also has a teaching fellowship at the same college. His research is toward a substitute for quinine.

The George Rigbys (Virginia Merle Crites) are also located at Wilmington, Delaware. Both are Willamette graduates with the classes of '27 and '28, and Mr. Rigby is research chemist for the DuPont laboratories.

William Stone, '38, has an assistantship in mathematics at Ames University in Iowa. He received his master's degree in mathematics at Oregon State College last June and wrote on that subject the best thesis of the 60 who were granted a degree.

Lois Burton, '39, has been appointed to a permanent staff position in the Library of Congress Washington, D. C., a year ago, awarded a National Institute of Public affairs fellowship in Washington, D. C., a years ago. Miss Burton was very active in student affairs at Willamette, where she was a member of Delta Phi.

Melvin Holt, '39, has a graduate assistantship in the Department of Business Administration at the University of Oregon. He has enrolled for work toward his master's degree there.

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

From the Oregon Statesman of September 15: "Remembrances of twenty-five years ago were brought back at the lovely 'at home' for which Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith were hosts a week ago on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. . . . Mrs. Smith received in her quaint bridal gown of satin crepe and was wearing an orchid corsage. . . .

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Buffet Suppers To Highlight Week

Highlighting next week's social calendar events are the sorority rush parties and preferential dinners.

The Beta Chi buffet supper will be Tuesday evening with Lois Herman in charge of the arrangements. Delta Phi will entertain Wednesday at a supper planned by Esther Gunnesdal and Betty Keller. They will be assisted by Katherine Gregory and Maxine Holt. Mary Barker is chairman of the committee planning the Alpha Phi Alpha party on Thursday.

Pledge lists will be announced by Dean Olive M. Dahl Friday evening, and all three houses will honor their pledges with formal dinners Saturday.

All but one member of the original party, which numbered six, received with the Smiths on Sunday. . . . Guests enjoyed looking at Mrs. Smith's bride's book, the newspaper items and favors. . . . During the reception Harold Reeves sang 'O Promise Me,' the same song his father sang at his sister's wedding twenty-five years ago. . . . Miss Grace Elisabeth Smith, sister of Mr. Smith, sang 'At Dawning,' the number she had sung at the ceremony. . . . Another interesting note at the reception . . . The young matrons and maids who served were all daughters of the Smiths' friends at the time of their marriage. . . ." (Taken from Jeryme Upston English's column, "Seen and Heard." Mrs. English is of W. U., '37.)

Mr. and Mrs. Smith (Gertrude Reeves) are graduates of the class of '13. Miss Grace Elisabeth Smith is a graduate with the class of '17. Mr. Smith is on the law school faculty at Willamette, and Mrs. Smith teaches history in Salem high school.

Tyrus Hillway, '34, has been appointed associate dean of Hillyer Junior college at Hartford, Conn. Hillyer is the largest junior college in New England. Hillway was a member of Sigma Tau. He was employed at the state library and from 1934 to 1938 taught at the state school for the blind. He was principal violinist in the Salem Philharmonic orchestra for a time. Hillway plans to pursue studies at Yale university toward a doctor of philosophy degree. He holds a master's degree in arts from University of California.

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Struttin' in Style

By BETTY KELLER

Now that the rain has gone to other parts and has given the sun a chance to shine through, we can shed our rain apparel in favor of lighter, less burdensome clothing. This sunny weather gives those who have suits an opportunity to take them out of the mothballs and give them an airing.

A suit is a very useful and practical garment. When worn to school, after the jacket is removed, it serves very well as the traditional campus outfit—the skirt and blouse or sweater. For dinner or show dates, it is ideal when combined with a dressy blouse and jewelry. The blouse, to be dressy, does not have to be fussy or fluffy, but should suit the individual's personality—a tailored satin or crepe for the athletic and an embroidered or fancier model for the more feminine, with perhaps a bright clip or a necklace of flowers at the neckline.

As always, Willamette coeds are sporting the smartest of models in this line. At church Sunday, Marion Hermanek was seen dressed in a wine costume suit. The material had stripes about one-half inch wide, two different shades of wine alternating. The dress had a narrow skirt and the waist was so designed as to accentuate the novel stripe. The fitted top coat had a slightly flared skirt and buttoned in the front. With this outfit, Marion wore a wine French beret style hat and wine suede shoes.

Kay Gregory has a smart three-piece sport suit—top coat and the longer-length jacket of tan camels hair with a plain dark brown skirt. Also seen on the campus has been Cleo Nissen in a bright blue dress-maker suit just the color of her eyes. The collar of a contrasting blouse shows over the collarless neckline of the jacket. June Earle has a cocoa brown twill tailored suit with large patch pockets on the long, straight jacket.

Margaret Siegmund has been noticed in a wine and dark green plaid suit, with narrow white and red lines for relief. She wears with it various blouses and sweaters, an attractive one being her bright yellow sweater. Laura Lee Tate looks smart in her dark brown tailored suit which has light-pin stripes in the material. Combined with a rust blouse, it makes the ideal school outfit for nippy fall days.

A little more dressy again is Mildred Williams' soldier blue wool dress-maker suit. It has a short fitted jacket and can be smartly combined with a white, not-too-fluffy blouse, again allowing the collar to show. Eileen Lester has a good-looking in-between outfit that can be considered a suit. It consists of a blue, novelty weave wool dress, made with turned back collar and outside stitching to make the scalloped lines of the dress stand out. To complete the ensemble, Eileen has a darker blue fitted jacket, navy accessories, this is a stunning outfit.

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San Jose Speeds 21-0 Victory over 'Cats

Bearcats Awaken in Second Half As Reynolds Sparks Offensive Walden's Quick Kick Goes 70 Yards

San Jose's flying Spartans continued their winning ways at the epense of Willamette university's Bearcats last Friday night, as they drubbed the latter 21 to 0 on the floodlighted turf of Multnomah Stadium, Portland.

Led by Nygren, Costello and Co., the Spartans employed a razzle dazzle offensive composed of double reverses, spinners, and short laterals to speed their way 65 yards in seven plays for a touchdown before the contest was three minutes old. Cook converted for the extra point.

Bad Center Costly

A few minutes later, a bad fourth down center by the usually reliable Pat White gave San Jose the ball on the Willamette 10, from where they carried the ball over in two plays. Cook split the uprights again to give the Spartans a 14-0 lead with the game still in its infancy.

The third touchdown came midway in the second quarter. Forced to kick from behind his own goal line, after fullback Tornell's punt had rolled out of bounds on the Willamette three, Al Walden got off his only poor kick of the evening, giving San Jose the ball on the Bearcat 30.

A few plays later, deception scored again for the Spartans as Nygren, holding the ball behind his back, circled right end and hit paydirt untouched. Cook again converted, giving San Jose the 21-0 advantage they held throughout the remainder of the game.

Reynolds Sparks Offense

Soon after the second half got under way it became apparent that the Bearcats had finally shaken off the fog which seemed to have enveloped them during the entire Portland U. game and the first half of the San Jose melee.

Sparked by the running of Buddy Reynolds and Al Walden, and kept out of danger by the latter's educated toe, the Bearcats began to take the offensive.

Recovering a San Jose fumble the 'Cats, aided by a pass from Reynolds to Reder good for 25 yards, drove deep into Spartan territory to the 12 yard stripe before another from Reynolds intended for Reder was intercepted behind the goal line by Minter of San Jose.

Reynolds Scampers 33 Yards

Not discouraged by the abrupt end to their first offensive, the Bearcat machine, aided and abetted by Reynold's 33 yard gallop off left tackle, drove again into San Jose territory only to be stopped once more short of pay dirt.

A short time later, Willamette's last serious threat of the evening, a sparkling run by Reynolds which would have put the Bearcats dangerously close to scoring territory, was nipped in the bud by a 15 yard clipping penalty.

Willamette's only other penalty of the night was a five yard demerit for offside. On the other hand San Jose was caught holding four times, clipping three times, offside twice, and roughing the kicker once, and assessed a total of 120 yards in penalties.

Walden Boots 'em Far

"Dynamite" Al Walden was the fair-haired boy on defense for the Bearcats. Besides throwing for a loss any ball carriers coming around right end, the broadshouldered lad from San Diego put on a classy exhibition of how to lay a toe to the pigskin oval. A quick kick—a la Maloney style—traveled 70 yards before coming to rest over the goal line, while another kick went for 60 yards.

These two punts, along with five others which traveled well over the 40 yard mark, materially aided his average of 46 yards for nine kicks. Tornell and Hubbell, who shared the booting assignments for the Spartans, turned in some nice kicks for a 43 yard average.

Defensive Work Better

Larry Drury, moved into the backfield again, played a nice game on defense, as well as being on the receiving end of a pass from Stewart which netted 12 yards. Reder and Fraiola also drew praise for their work in the line, especially in the latter half of the contest.

Full statistics on the game appear elsewhere on this page.

In the Sportlight

With GIL LIESER

Though San Jose made the Bearcats look pretty bad during the first half of last Friday night's encounter, Willamette's showing during the latter periods of the game gave indication that the 'Cats are potentially stronger than any team to come out of Salem in several years.

It is this corner's prediction that few if any of the opponents remaining on the San Jose schedule will succeed in holding the Spartans scoreless for an entire half as did our Bearcats.

While we are doing a bit of long distance forecasting, we'll call a 1940 Northwest Conference championship for our Bearcats. They may, however, have to share the honors with College of Idaho, since the Coyotes are not on Willamette's schedule this year.

Mayfield Lost

The loss of Lee Mayfield, one of the brightest tackle prospects to hit this school in several years, will materially weaken the tackle situation. However, it is possible that Spec may find another good tackle in the group he is now alternating at that position. Mayfield is suffering from a rupture which team physicians say will keep him out of competition for the remainder of the season.

While Mayfield's loss adds a little more red ink to the Bearcat prospects ledger, there is also a bright side to balance the books.

Reynolds Surprises

Halfback Buddy Reynolds, kept out of the Portland game by an injury received in an early season intra-squad game, put on a beautiful exhibition of running and passing in the second half of the San Jose game, which undoubtedly earned him a starting call in the Marine game next Friday.

Paired with Reynolds will be "Dynamite" Al Walden, who is looking greater every day. The boy from the home of the Marines, really takes football seriously, and plays his heart out in every scrimmage.

Al's punting has been nothing short of phenomenal considering the fact that the season is hardly well under way.

Average Not So Bad

It is never a good policy for a prognosticator to boast of success, for it is often the case that his luck will desert him the very next Saturday, but we can't help remarking about the results or our forecasting last week.

We predicted the outcome of 12 games; ten teams followed instructions; one let us down; and one could get no better than a tie. The net result was a batting average of .909, which brought our average over a two week period up to .889.

Gulping down a couple of Fred Meyer's aspirin tablets designed especially for foolish sports writers who like to climb out on limbs, we'll try to get a few base hits to keep up the average. (Must have listened to too many world series games—by the way, who finally won?)

. . . O.S.C.—Portland U.—Mathews boys are pretty cocky after beating Willamette and Pacific U., but it will take more confidence to come within two touchdowns of the Beavers.

. . . Whittier-Loyola—The Poets kept faith with us last week, so we'll stick with them, though it should be very close.

. . . San Jose St.-San Diego St.—The powerful Spartans by three touchdowns or better.

. . . Col. of Idaho-Pacific U.—Another close one; the Coyotes by a touchdown, on advance notices.

. . . Col. of Puget Sound-Idaho—A couple of cellar champs; we'll take the Loggers.

. . . California-W.S.C. — W.S.C. should nose out the Bears on the basis of earlier season performances.

. . . Washington-Oregon — This will be a great year for the Husky. The Purple and Gold to whip the Ducks by two touchdowns or better.

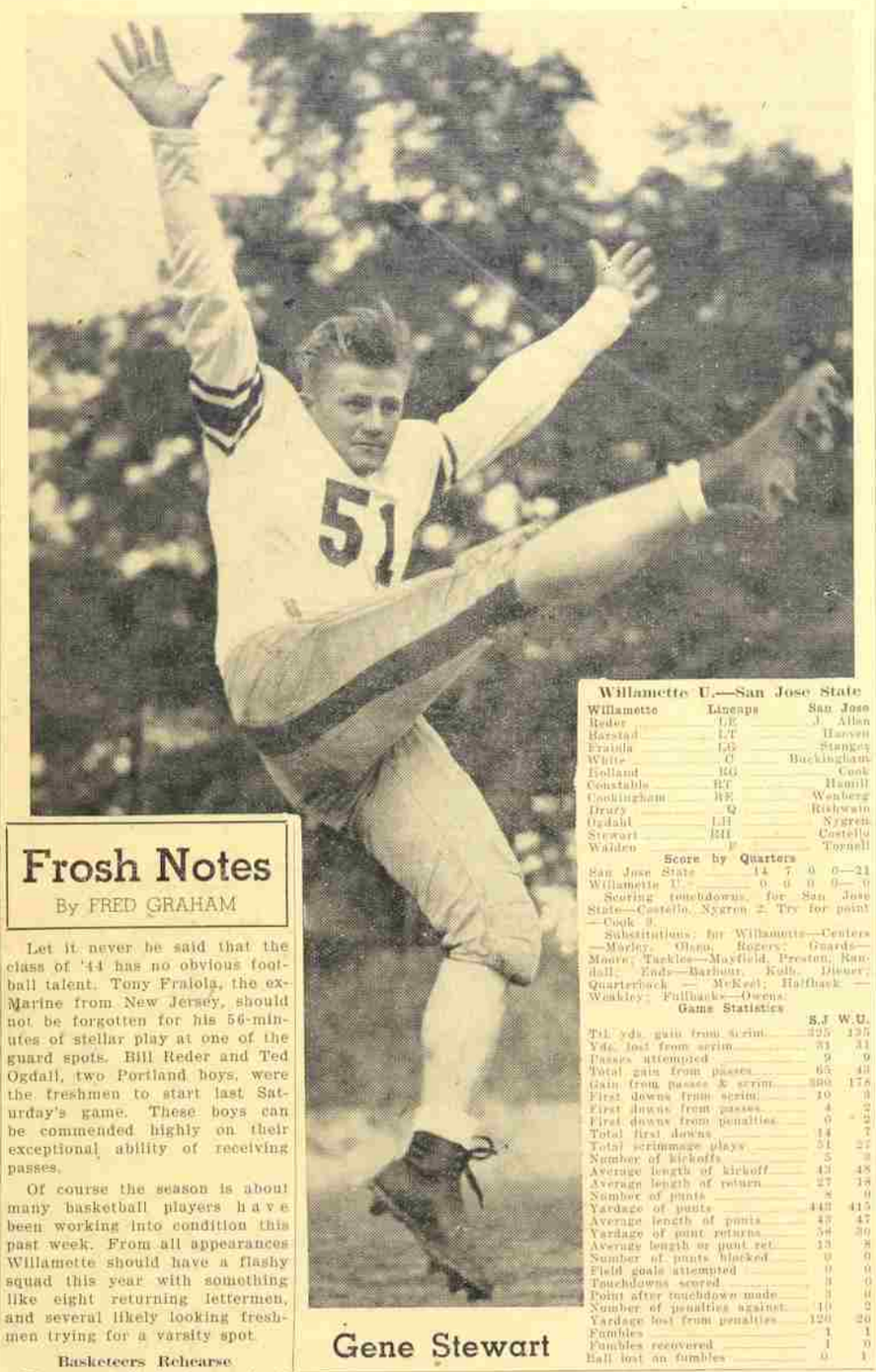
. . . Texas A. & M.-U.C.L.A.—Number one team in the nation last year, the Texans should brew bad medicine for the Uclans. A narrow margin however.

Briefs

. . . Stanford-Santa Clara—Close.
. . . U. S. C.-Illinois—Shot in Dark.
. . . Gonzaga-Idaho—Good Margin.

Bearcat Forecasters Contest Schedule No. 3 October 12

☐	California	vs.	W.S.C. ☐
☐	Stanford	vs.	Santa Clara ☐
☐	Illinois	vs.	U.S.C. ☐
☐	U.C.L.A.	vs.	Texas A&M ☐
☐	Oregon	vs.	Wash'ton ☐
☐	Idaho	vs.	Gonzaga ☐
☐	Montana	vs.	Tex. Tech ☐
☐	S.D. Mar'ns	vs.	Pomona ☐
☐	Utah	vs.	Arizona ☐
☐	Utah State	vs.	Colorado ☐
☐	Hard.-Sim.	vs.	Tex. Mines ☐



Gene Stewart

Frosh Notes

By FRED GRAHAM

Let it never be said that the class of '44 has no obvious football talent. Tony Fraiola, the ex-Marine from New Jersey, should not be forgotten for his 56-minutes of stellar play at one of the guard spots. Bill Reder and Ted Ogdall, two Portland boys, were the freshmen to start last Saturday's game. These boys can be commended highly on their exceptional ability of receiving passes.

Of course the season is about many basketball players have been working into condition this past week. From all appearances Willamette should have a flashy squad this year with something like eight returning lettermen, and several likely looking freshmen trying for a varsity spot.

Basketeers Rehearse

The most talked about pair of freshman prospects thus far have been Clint Cameron, of Roosevelt in Portland ,and Johnny Eggers, of the last year state high tourney Pendleton cagers. Cameron can be classified as one of the five best players in the city of Portland judging from the publicity received, for he was picked on the Oregonian's all-city team. Eggers ability cannot be disputed either, because he was classed as one of the best players in the state high.

The time is nearing when the students of W.U. will be hearing more about these boys, so in the meantime we will try to acquaint you with the various newcomers.

Women Archers Shoot for Cup

An elegant tin cup for beginners and a cup of fine white enamel for the advanced marksmen will be offered in the women's archery classes, according to Margo Wright, instructor. Competition begins next week, and thereafter the high point shooter of each week will receive the cup temporarilyand her name will be inscribed—that is, scratched—upon it.

At the end of the semester the owner of the name appearing most often on the cup will receive it permanently. Participants must be present at both class periods during the week, and must shoot at least eight ends in class. Keen competition for the coveted trophies is anticipated.

SIGS LOSE

Yesterday noon the Alpha Psi "B" team outraced the Sigma Taus to chalk up an 8 to 4 victory in an intra-mural league speedball contest.

Intra-mural schedule:

Passball

Monday—Sigs vs. Alpha Psi B.
Wednesday—P.E. vs. Alpha Psi A.

Speedball

Tuesday—Kappas vs. P.E.
Thursday—Alpha Psi A vs. Sigs

Brain Bowl Aspirant Wins

Reed college, one of the nation's undefeated, untied teams in 1939, and candidate for a place in the mythical "Brain Bowl" contest on New Year's day, opened its 1940 grid campaign Friday with a 6-0 victory over Pacific college of Newberg on Reed field.

Curtis, the 'Brains' halfback, punched over in the third period for the game's only score. Reed threatened four other times during the game but was unable to score.

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Willamette U.—San Jose State Lineups

Willamette		San Jose
Reder	LE	J. Allen
Harstad	LT	Harven
Fraiola	LG	Stanley
White	C	Buckingham
Holland	RG	Cook
Constable	RT	Hamill
Cockingham	RE	Weinberg
Drury	Q	Rishwain
Ogdahl	LH	Nygren
Stewart	RH	Costello
Walden	F	Tornell

Score by Quarters

San Jose State	14	7	0	0	—21
Willamette U.	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring touchdowns, for San Jose State—Costello, Nygren 2. Try for point—Cook 3.

Substitutions: for Willamette—Centers—Morley, Olson; Rogers; Guards—Moore; Tackles—Mayfield, Preston; Randall; Ends—Barbour, Kolb, Dilbeck; Quarterback—McKee; Halfback—Weakley; Fullbacks—Owens.

Game Statistics

	S.J	W.U.
Tot. yds. gain from scrim.	325	135
Yds. lost from scrim.	31	31
Passes attempted	9	9
Total gain from passes	65	40
Gain from passes & scrim.	390	175
First downs from scrim.	10	3
First downs from passes	4	2
First downs from penalties	0	2
Total first downs	14	7
Total scrimmage plays	51	27
Number of kickoffs	5	3
Average length of kickoff	43	48
Average length of return	27	18
Number of punts	8	9
Yardage of punts	443	415
Average length of punts	43	47
Yardage of punt returns	58	30
Average length of punt ret.	13	8
Number of punts blocked	0	0
Field goals attempted	0	0
Touchdowns scored	3	0
Point after touchdown made	3	0
Number of penalties against	10	2
Yardage lost from penalties	120	20
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles recovered	1	0
Ball lost on fumbles	0	1

Intra-mural Bowling to Begin Monday, October 21

Bowling time is here again, and with it comes the completion of arrangements for the first Willamette intra-mural bowling leagues.

The Perfection Bowling Alleys at the corner of Ferry and High streets have cooperated to make it possible for W.U. students to bowl in organized intra-mural leagues for gym credit at a special rate of two games for 25 cents.

Play will begin on the maple alleys October 21 and continue throughout the winter. Those who have been participating in other sports for physical ed. credit may switch to bowling or continue competing in both activities.

Teams will constitute three men, and each team will bowl two league games two afternoons a week. Beginners need have no fear of being outclassed for handicaps will be kept after the first week of play.

Three Leagues

There are three leagues open for entries now: a league for women bowlers; a league for men with an average of 120 or better; and a league for men with averages under 120.

Several teams from fraternity houses and independent groups have signified their intentions of entering the leagues, and it is to be hoped that there will be a good representation of teams in the women's league, from the sororities and Lausanne hall, when the 21st rolls around.

Heads of all teams are requested to place the name of their team on the sheet which will appear on the bulletin board in Eaton hall next Monday, and leave a list of their players in Lee Spark's gymnasium office.

Get your teams lined up this week-end and register early next week. The deadline for entries is a week from today.

'Mural Sports

By JOHNNY EGGERS

This past week found the Intramural program really getting under way, and all teams had larger turnouts. You will remember that a week ago this column urged more fellows to turn out for their respective teams. The urge really took effect, and we bet that Les Sparks and Moose Hinman are walking around with smiles on their faces now. Many teams even had substitutes to run in when their regulars tired.

On Monday, the P. E. staff fought their way to a 9-0 win over the Alpha Psi B's. The future physical ed instructors had their hands full in the fray, but packed the necessary punch to win.

'Psi A's Beat Brothers

Speedball took over the spotlight Tuesday with the Alpha Psi A's downing their fellow frat-men, the Alpha Psi B's, to the tune of 1-0. As the score indicates, the game was close all the way.

Wednesday one of the hardest fought passball tilts to date was played, with the Kappas and the Alpha Psi A's ending in a 6-6 tie. Long passes featured the contest, and two touchdowns made by Alpha Psi were nullified. Barnick caught one, but was ruled offside. Kern nabbed a Kappa pass, but stepped out of bounds on his streak to pay dirt.

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'Cats Prepare for Marine Invasion

Polish Offense, Defense After Spartan Blitzkrieg; Injury Ousts Mayfield

The new offensive introduced this fall by Hal Pangle, assistant Bearcat grid coach, has come in for some intensive polishing the past week, as the Bearcats try to forget the San Jose administered blitzkreig and point for the all-important local season opener against the San Diego Marines October 18.

Despite the fact that the already unsteady tackle situation received another blow with the announcement that Lee Mayfield will be on the injury list for the remainder of the season, and with several first stringers still nursing injuries from the Spartan game, team moral is at a high peak as the Bearcats prepare for an attempted upset of the vaunted Marines.

Plenty of Scrimmage

A loosening up drill was held Saturday, and a comparatively light workout featured Monday's practice, but Tuesday Spec settled down to business and called for the first of three consecutive scrimmages under game conditions. No punches were pulled as the boys battled for the wide-open vacancies in the starting line and backfield.

More such scrimmages are on tap before the Keenemen begin tapering off next Wednesday for the Friday night Marine encounter.

Gene Stewart, Jim Burgess and several other gridders are still taking things easy as the result of bumps and bruises received in the San Jose contest, while Floyd Cline is still out of action with torn knee ligaments. However, all except Cline will be ready for action by the 18th, and there is a possibility the latter may see some service.

Skaters Will Receive Credit

Ice skating enthusiasts who wish gym credit are permitted by the physical education department to take advantage of Salem's new rink on North Capitol and Union streets.

Students, seeking credit, may skate twice for 80 cents. Skates cost extra and time is to be turned in to the rink manager. The rink is housed in the old Gabriel Building Supply structure.

Bill McReynolds, Willamette alumnus, operates a refreshment concession at the rink.

Saturday's Heroes

By CLIFF STEWART

The man who takes the spotlight of this week's column comes to Willamette from Oregon City. For four years, Howard Eberly played center for Oregon City high school and during this time the Pioneers won the championship of the "Big Nine."

Eb's athletic ability was not limited to basketball. He played on the Oregon City high school tennis team for two years. In high school as in college, Howard was not only outstanding as an athlete, but active in all school functions. He was a junior class officer and a member of the High Y.

Awarded Scholarship

When Eb graduated from high school, he was offered scholarships by Pacific U., Portland U. and Willamette. Fortunately for the cardinal and gold hoop team, he chose Willamette.

On November 1 he will turn out for the first practice of his fourth year of college basketball. Since coming to Willamette Eb has played forward with 'Cat quintets and most of us have at some time or another watched him perform and applauded his tip-in shots off the backboard.

Plays to Win

He doesn't know the meaning of the word to "grandstand." Eb plays for fun but he plays to win.

While at Willamette he has been a leader in extra-curricular activities. He is second vice president of the student body, a member of Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, and a member of the Letterman's club. His graduation will be a loss to the entire student-body.

In recognition of the contributions he has made to Willamette we place Howard Eberly among our Saturday's Heroes.

Howard Eberly

Girl Again Has Highest Average in Grid Forecast

It looks as though the women's division is going to finish with a higher average of near correct predictions than the men's division if the first two qualifying rounds of the Bearcat Forecasters Contest are any indication of the final outcome.

With only six qualifying contests remaining before the championship contest November 30, the women have a small but definite edge over the men in the percentage of near correct predictions based on the last two weeks' forecasts.

Last Saturday the winner in the women's division came within one point of correctly guessing the outcome of three games and missed three others by the slim margin of two and three points.

Calls One Correctly

However, the men shouldn't be discouraged, for one of the two qualifiers in the men's division of last week's contest called the exact final score of one of the football games listed. With football contests as unpredictable as they are it is certainly a feat to be able to call one on the nose, or even come within one or two points of forecasting correctly.

The men still have plenty of time to beat the average established by the women if they get busy and fill out the slip at the bottom left hand corner of this page, sign their names at the bottom and deposit it in the contest slot in the door of the Collegian office.

Deadline Changed

In order to give more time to those who wish to give a great deal of thought to their predictions the deadline for entries into each week's contest has been moved from 12:00 noon on Saturday to 3:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Don't delay entering for you won't want to miss qualifying for the November 30 finals, which will bring a large trophy put up by a local establishment to the winner in both the men's and women's divisions.

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