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## Willkie Tops Willamette Poll

### Republican Wins Majority Favor In Collegian Vote

By JOE VAN WINKLE

Republican Presidential Nominee Wendell L. Willkie received 57 per cent of the 505 votes cast yesterday in the Collegian poll of Willamette faculty and students.

Willkie received a total of 288 votes as compared with the 165 cast for Franklin D. Roosevelt. Forty-two votes went to third-party candidates Thomas, Browder, Aiken and Babson.

The highest percentage of support for Willkie was in the College of Law, where 67.5 per cent of the ballots cast were for the republican candidate.

Roosevelt Highest with Freshmen  
Roosevelt was most popular among freshmen, where he received 49.8 per cent of the votes, as compared with his 32.6 per cent of the entire poll. Of the 27 faculty votes 27 per cent were for the democratic nominee.

Norman Thomas led the third party candidates with 23 votes, 5 of which came from the junior class alone. Browder, best supported by the sophomores, received 13 votes, Aiken 6 and Babson 1.

Gracie Allen, Bayster Desired  
Gracie Allen led other writers with two votes, while Charlie McCarthy received one.

Other Irrelevant votes were for "Bruce Baxter—I'm not fooling," "any others," and "Willkievent."

Secret Ballot Conducted in Eaton  
The Collegian staff conducted the poll in Eaton hall in the same legal manner as that in which student body elections are held. Specially-prepared ballots listed candidates to be voted on and the class of the voter.

### Norwegian Leader Speaks Monday

President of the Norwegian parliament at the time of the German invasion and former president of the League of Nations, Carl J. Hambro, who speaks to the Willamette student body at a special chapel at 11 o'clock Monday, has had wide experience in international affairs. He will hold meetings with various groups while in Salem.

At Tuesday's chapel the faculty string trio will present a program. Wednesday Dr. Perry Hopper of the Westminster Presbyterian church in Portland will speak. Dr. Hopper's son Bill is president of the freshman class.

### Wallulah Business Staff Selected

Ralph May, business manager of the Wallulah, announced today that the business staff of the Wallulah for the coming year has been chosen. They are Don Scullin of Seattle, Ray Hutchinson of Salem, Bob Stone of Seattle, and Joe Colasunno of Portland.

May also announced that no pictures of clubs or organizations will be taken until the picture has been paid for and asks these groups to allow for this in their budgets.

Each club will be contacted within the next two weeks.

### Lausanne Washer Banishes Hateful Tattle Tale Gray

"Tattle Tale Gray" nationally famous Washday Extra (No. 1) died last Saturday noon at Lausanne after a brief struggle with the newly arrived washing machine. The deceased is mourned only by his old cronies—a rusty washboard and a rustier boiler. He is survived by 99 grateful goods who comment cheerfully. "Good riddance, Mr. Goosey G. (for Gupp) Grime."

### Villian Foiled As Virtue Triumphs In "Little Brown Jug"

By PAUL WHIPPLE

"Confusion!" cries the sneering villain in an aside to the audience, "I'm foiled." Prevented from marrying the object of his vile affections, he has sought to ruin her family in revenge, but his plot has failed. There is nothing left but to sink away, deprived of his prey, but he turns in the doorway to show his teeth in a last horrid snarl at the family, "You haven't seen the last of me."

### Lovell Co-Author Of New Text

Just off the press this week is a new text book for a full year course in European history entitled "Development of European Civilization," written by Dr. R. Fran Lovell, of Willamette's history department, Dr. Clarence Perkins of the University of North Dakota and Dr. C. H. Matterson of Iowa state college.

The book presents the complete story of European civilization from prehistoric days until the time of the Havana conference, July 27, 1940. Dr. Lovell and his associates spent 15 months writing the 1220-page volume. More specific information than is found in general history texts is provided and the economic and social aspects—the essence of history—are emphasized.

That portion dealt with by Dr. Lovell begins with Book IV, "The French Revolution," and comes down to 1940. He expresses the belief that the text would be adopted by several large colleges and universities but that he did not feel a change was necessary in the books used by his Willamette classes.

Published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., the book sells for \$4.50.

### SORORITY PREFERENCES

All girls interested in sorority rushing are requested to have their preferences in Miss Jack's office at Lausanne hall by 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. These should be placed in sealed envelopes. First, second, and third choices should be listed.

### Love Scene

They say a Yankee can do anything he turns his hands to, and Julius Jordan is no exception, but there was one skill he had never learned in all his years as a jack-of-all-trades. This was the art of making love. Five years it took him to speak four little words to the Yankee apple of his eye, Sally Pringle. Watch Derald de Lancey and Helen Newland learn how not to court a woman.

### Willkie Club Charter Members



### Students Ready for Marines

#### Serpentine and Rally Broadcast Boost Team

Uncle Sam's lying devildog gridsters from San Diego have landed. How well they will have the situation in hand will be known only after the opening kick-off on Sweetland field at 8 o'clock tonight.

Losers to University of Oregon and winners over Pomona and Redlands so far this season, the Marines are slight favorites over the Bearcat contingent. However, the Willamettes are promising a smoother polished offensive. Moreover, Spec Keene has been known to pop up with surprises. And the Koenenmen will not have to contend with the heat that they experienced in the southland last season.

#### Rally Last Night

Pre-game pep for the Marine contest ran high among Willamette students last night with a 15-minute rally broadcast from the stage of the Elsinore theatre after a serpentine through Salem streets.

Hallers saw the northwest premiere showing of the picture, "Knutie Roekne, All-American."

#### Band Maneuvers

Giving preview of tonight's presentation, Maurice Brennan's Bearcat band, paced by Major-captain Barbara Jean Pitts and Pauline Zoe Chambers, led the cheering marchers and opened the program in the theatre. A surprise maneuver at half-time this evening has been promised by the band.

Other rally features were pep talks by Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, Bill Thomas and Game Captain Joe Holland.

The rally reached the radio public over KSLM. Program was in charge of Yell Leader Bob Grannis and his assistants.

### Officers of Democrat Club



### Conscription Poll Shows Majority Dislike Draft

While young men registered throughout the nation for possible military service Wednesday, an unofficial and independently conducted poll of Willamette student opinions showed a 60 per cent majority of those who voted to be opposed to conscription.

Of the 297 votes cast, 179 were opposed to the principle of conscription, 167 believed it not necessary now, 187 believed it not democratic, 176 were opposed to the present bill and 68 were opposed on religious grounds.

In general, a greater percentage of women (66.6) were opposed to the principle of conscription than men (55 per cent). Among men of draft age 70 per cent were opposed to the present bill, as against 59 per cent of all men. Seventy-six per cent of the women believed conscription not democratic while 60 per cent of the men believed so.

### Music Meet Here Next Week-end

Music supervisors from the entire state of Oregon will be on the Willamette campus for the annual meeting of the Oregon Music Educators' conference next Friday and Saturday.

Friday night the faculty string trio composed of Miss Clara Ennes, pianist, Mrs. Mary Schultz Duncan, violinist and Bernard Barron, cellist, will present a major part of the program that is to be conducted in the Willamette university library. Other plans for the program will be announced later.

Immediately following the concert a reception in honor of the supervisors and their guests will be held in Lausanne hall. Miss Helen MacHiron is in charge of the affair.

The group will convene again on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in Waller hall.

### DTG Delegates Attend Convention

Delegates Hazel Magee, Virginia Hubbs, and Lurea Norris will arrive in Moscow, Idaho, this afternoon to attend the annual national convention of Delta Tau Gamma.

Miss Magee is national treasurer and president of the local chapter; Miss Norris is national historian and reporter for the Willamette chapter, while Miss Hubbs is president of Cap and Gown, Willamette women's honorary association.

The program of the convention on the University of Idaho campus includes registration this afternoon and an informal party this evening. Business meetings and a tea occur tomorrow. A formal banquet and dance tomorrow evening closes the conference.

The Willamette delegates will return to Salem Sunday.

### Conference Draws Y Representatives

Willamette Y representatives, Joannette Huiser, Juanita Cross, Tom Hall and Dick French leave this afternoon for the regional conference of the National Intercollegiate Christian Young Men's Association at Rock Creek lodge near Portland.

At the motel, which opens at 4 o'clock this evening and ends at 1 o'clock Sunday, Willamette's delegation will lead the worship services. The Salem quartet is delegated by 2 of 24 such organizations on 18 campuses.

The way to life in the classroom through which Christian service flourishes is the purpose. Main attraction of the contest, which includes associations from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, is held at Spokane in the spring.

### Prof. Editor Guests Of Salem Ad Club

Professors M. Kinnaman and Colleen Carter Martin Sanders were guests at the meeting of the Salem Ad Club Friday in the Quince. The Ad club is a group of some business men interested in advertising from all walks. Roy Koward, advertising manager, is president of the group.



One of the touching scenes in "Little Brown Jug," to be presented by the drama department next Friday night in connection with Homecoming weekend. D. de Lancey and Helen Newland are caught in one of their several abortive love scenes.

### Probable Starting Lineups

WILLAMETTE	Wgt.	Pos.	Wgt.	MARINES
REDER	174	LER	180	REDELLE
BARSTAD	200	LTR	205	PATCH
FRAIOLA	175	LGR	175	COWSART
WHITE	175	C	180	RYLAND
HOLLAND	205	RGL	180	DALE
CONSTABLE	197	RTL	205	KRAUSE
KOLB	180	REL	180	MONTRIEF
DRURY	200	QB	200	ENGLISH
OGDAHL	170	RHL	175	ROYSE
MCGLINN	175	LHR	170	TAFOYA
WALDEN	170	FB	165	FARMER

### New York Calling!

When Leslie J. Sparks smiled his cheery "hello" into the central body phone yesterday he was just a little taken back as the student informed him that "The New York World's Fair is calling."

The call was from Bill Waldron of Belleville, N. J., a Willamette football player in 1937. Waldron asked for Spec Keene, but, when informed that he was busy with the final grid practice before the Marine game, decided that he would just as soon talk to Sparks.

Waldron won the free call while visiting the Bell Telephone exhibit at the fair.

### Coming Events

- TONIGHT—San Diego Marine Football Game, 8:00, Sweetland field
- After game, fraternity house parties
- Sorority pledge serenades
- TOMORROW—Sorority preferential dinners, 6:00.
- SUNDAY—Alpha Psi Pledge Date Dinner
- MONDAY—YWCA transfer dinner
- WEDNESDAY—YWCA fashion tea
- THURSDAY—International club hike
- FRIDAY, October 25—HOMECOMING
- Play, "Little Brown Jug"
- Oregon Music Educators' conference
- SATURDAY, October 26—HOMECOMING—Alumni Banquet
- Noise parade
- College of Puget Sound football game
- Student Body dance (seniors)
- Oregon Music Educators' conference
- Kappa Serenade

### RES IPSA LOQUITUR

Reflections from the College of Law—by Bud Johns.

Our law school building is once more in need of an appropriate title. For some time now it has been felt that "Jim Farley hall" is a suitable name. But with Roosevelt getting nominated for a third term and the New York Yankees not even winning the American League pennant, we are again open to suggestions.

At the first current year meeting of the law school student body, it was agreed that since we now have a feminine law student in our midst it would be a considerable gesture to place a mirror in the building. Thereafter, in consideration of Pat Schramm, a nominal assessment was made, a mirror was purchased and promptly placed in the men's rest room.

At the same meeting it was urged that a telephone would be a great asset and a decided aid in our pursuit of the law.

Hence another assessment was levied and a phone installed. We tried to get a party line with Lausanne hall but failed in that respect, receiving the number 81-84. Observing the mature waistline on a great many of our embryonic lawyers, we are of the opinion that the phone company made a rare choice of a number.

All students from out of state are cordially invited to use this phone if they find it desirable to call the folks at home.

Some interesting points were brought out during last week's moot court case. Both DeSully, the chief witness for the defense, assumed the role of president of the First National bank. Upon being cross-examined by counselor Sol Stern as to the location of the bank, our erstwhile president stated the bank to be situated on South Commercial street and left the inference that it was

### Obtain Bus Rates Longview Trip

General Manager Leslie J. Sparks was authorized by the executive council Wednesday night to charter a bus for the excursion of Willamette students to the Gonzaga-Bearcat fracas in Longview November 2.

A special rate of \$2 has been obtained for the round trip. Members of the student body will be permitted to purchase tickets for the game in Mr. Sparks' office at the reduced rate of 50 cents.

### Student Directory To Be Distributed

The long awaited "Fusion's Guide" will be distributed next week, according to Ralph May, business manager of the Wallulah. It promises to contain several innovations which are hoped to benefit the students, one of these being the additional information about each student.

May expressed the thanks of the Wallulah staff to Axel Payne for drawing the "Story of Leo," and to Nadine Great for the cutting of the linoleum.

### Position of Bass Drummer Open

Willamette's Bearcat band is looking for a bass drummer Bill Borland, junior from Shiloh Hill or Calif., who has been beating the big drum for the past year was called home Wednesday by the illness of his father, thus creating a vacancy in that key position.

Royce Coan, French horn player, will fill Borland's place tonight during the game and until Prof. Maurice W. Brennan has found a new skin-beater.

### Parade, Contest Offer Competition

Plans for the noise parade which will immediately precede the Homecoming football game with College of Puget Sound the evening of October 26, and the sign contest which will be judged at the same time, are rapidly being completed. Jack Walker, Homecoming manager, announced today.

Organizations competing in the sign contest, to be built around the theme, "Suppress CPS," will be limited to a total expenditure of \$5, Walker said. The prize for the winner of the contest is a loving cup with the winning organization's name engraved upon it.

A cash prize of \$2.50 will be given to the winner of the noise parade, and any individual or group is eligible to compete.

### Collegian Ballots Taken from Safe

Ballots belonging to the Willamette Collegian were removed from the Collegian safe late yesterday afternoon when Gene Hantley, junior of Salem, mascot of non-students for their release to the press.

While the Collegian editorial staff worked on the make-up of today's paper at the Student-Publishing company, Hantley, suspected the presidential poll but lost from the safe where they had been placed since the starting of the polls.

The poll was conducted by the Collegian as a special feature for this issue. When questioned, Hantley said he felt it was his right as a member of the Willamette news bureau to obtain results of the poll for immediate release to the press.

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SOCIAL FUND

Of the 22 funds among which the Willamette student body fees are distributed, probably none provide for participation by a larger number of students than the social fund.

Skates, dances, picnics are among the social events sponsored by the student body which every student may enjoy—not watch, but take part in. For these events he pays a total of 45 cents a semester.

It would seem that a reapportionment of the student body funds giving a larger percentage to the social fund would provide more pleasure for more students.

« YEHUDI »

Now is the time for all good wenches to pledge their all to the Greeks. Now also is the time for all good men to give their guts to the U. S.

If you happen to miss either one of them . . . you have a darn nice chance for survival.

Amen. We've been trying to get something on Bruce Williams . . . what will you have? . . . Gene Stewart? No, he's hooked.

Remember the days when Gene Huntley was a missionary in Africa . . . said he had to come to the States to find that horses weren't the only things that wore saddles.

Pipe the stems? God Save America, and by the way what has Hamilton got on Wilkie?

Wonder if Glenn Olds will pledge Burgoyne to his house . . . looks like he's rushing her . . . or should we take off our dark glasses?

Comal. Hope Sibbald can remember that a brunette in hand is worth two blondes at any Law School party.

While the boys are away The poor folks will pay . . . taxes.

: : Focus : : Francos Pickard makes the final leap . . . even if it was down the Lausanne stairway. Stunning in black . . . no end!

Consolation Day: Art Olson: I'm worried. Who are you?

At the Don Cossacks there were seen: Mary the red—Head in her usual sense of pomp and circumstance . . . looking lovely in the very latest of knits. She's a plum and that's no spruce. Also seen and heard was Don Ewing. Nadine Orcutt carried her Torch for the third from the right . . . and so did various others that we can't mention. You know who!

Mid Winter Night's Dream

By Snakeesare

De Lancey, (as Bottom, the Weaver): I won't have that part . . . he only comes in during the last scene.

Dr. Oliver (as the Voice): You, Mark Hatfield, will play Thisby . . . Remember, she's the heroine.

Quince, the Mince, by Geezle: I would that we had st women in this play. Or hath drama progressed to that stage? Starveling, (Hall Simons to us): Cut the gaff . . . raff! Women . . . oh, Women . . . are repulsive.

Hatfield: But sure, I cannot be lovely Thisby . . . my first whiskers have just appeared.

De Lancey: Never fear . . . I will sacrifice and play all the parts!

CALL BOARD

ELSNORE—OCT. 18 TO 25. Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.—"Kante Roekne, All American" with Pat O'Brien and Gale Page, plus "Father is a Prince" with Grant Mitchell and Nana Bryant. Wed., Thurs.—"Wyoming" with Wallace Beery and Leo Corlillo, plus "Babies for Sale" with Rochelle Hudson and Glenn Ford. CAPITOL. Fri., Sat.—"Melody and Moonlight" with Vera Vague and Johnny Downs, plus "I'm Still Alive" with Kent Taylor and Linda Hayes. Sun., Mon., Tues.—"Cher-o-kee Strip" with Richard Dix and Florence Rice, plus "Girl from Havana" with Dennis O'Keefe and Claire Carrigan. STATE. Fri., Sat.—"It All Came True" with Ann Sheridan and Jeffrey Lynn, plus "Till We Meet Again" with Mervyn Oberon and George Brent. Sun., Tues.—"My Son, My Son" with Madeleine Carroll and Brian Aherne, plus "The Cap-

The Marines In Sight



Introducing . . .

By JUNE WOLDT

KEITH AND KENT MARKEE—Campus question No. 1 at present concerns the identity of the Markee twins. Being a twin has its advantages, but it requires the best of cooperation, as Kent learned early in life.

Their only disagreement seems to be about just who's who in their baby pictures . . . Both claim to be the smiling individual.

Did you know that Keith is right-handed and Kent left-handed, that Keith answers roll call twice in Bible history, that Kent is the newly-elected Freshman class representative to the executive council?

Reliable sources inform us not to become embarrassed if you should ever realize that you've called out the wrong name in passing a twin. It's said they flip a coin each morning to see which name they'll sponsor during the day.

EDITH PARIS—

Campus boys who have been astounded by the beauty of the Lausanne girls have a smiling transfer student from the University of Oregon to thank. For Edith Paris, owner and sole employee of the "Paris Beauty Salon" on the third floor of Lausanne, is responsible in a large measure for the attractiveness of the "dates" which emerge from the hall.

Edith modestly admits that she

Brass - - Tacks

By PAUL WHIPPLE

CHINESE PHILOSOPHY has it that even adversity can be turned to account, and this column has attempted to point out a few ways in which the now required year of military service may be of benefit to the college student. No attempt has been made to discuss the conscription act as an instrument of national policy, for the approach has been purely a personal one. Nevertheless there has been widespread jumping to the conclusion that the column is out-and-out militaristic and that conscription is being advocated as a cure for all the nation's ills.

THE ASSUMPTION apparently has been that observations contained herein were the weightiest arguments to be marshalled in favor of the bill. And amusing as it has been to watch the vigorous propounding in various quarters of polemics designed to confound these ponderous arguments, the time has come when misconceptions are too dangerous to be allowed to continue. Without moving from its original position this column therefore wishes to emphasize the fact that it recognizes considerable question as to the actual necessity of peacetime conscription and that there are obvious dangers in the bill.

THE POINT IS, however, as was made in the first of these articles, that regardless of one's opinion, conscription is now a reality and must be dealt with as such. Rather than work oneself into a lather over something which cannot now be escaped, a better course seems to be to use this time to the best possible advantage. If you can't lick 'em, join 'em. old Zach Taylor used to say.

EACH PERSON has the power to gain something valuable from any experience, but his attitude is the determining factor in every case. He can go to camp with resentment in his heart at being taken away from school or job if he carries it through the year with in all certainty a wasted one.

RESENTMENT is unrealistic in that the individual carrying such a feeling gains nothing and injures only himself. What is the point in battering one's head against a stone wall? On the other hand, college students within the age group should by this time have a broad enough conception of education to be able to turn this experience to advantage

TRIVIATA

By GENE HUNTLEY

WAR IS the most heroic performance of a nation . . . War is not only a great equalizer, but a great educator," says Dr. Paul Goebels of Germany. But Germany is not the only place where this is advocated; there are many around here who are of the opinion that militarism and education are one and the same thing.

THERE is some semblance of quietness in the library. You can not hear a pin drop; but it is reasonably quiet. If Webster's dictionary dropped off its pedestal you would be able to hear it: it is that still in the library—which, you will grant, is reasonably quiet in the Willamette library.

You settle down to a lesson in the Dialectic of Protagoras Cosmogony or whatever other interesting subject you are studying. Your concentration focuses to a point where all in the room fades into oblivion. You are engrossed in the Dialectic of Protagoras Cosmogony, or whatever it is; you are just at that enlightening point where microcosm seems to have a place in macrocosm; you are breathless with excitement; you probably look (in your anticipation of knowledge) like a dog on a very hot summer day. A few more lines, a little more thought, and you will be able to see the relationship between being and becoming and the mathematical dyad that binds reality to the sensible world.

Suddenly—and it is just that: "suddenly"—like a bolt from the blue it comes: clonk! clonk! clonk!!

"My . . ." you mutter under your breath; and then proceed to use other words not in the lesson.

Disconcertedly you look up—and passing is a girl walking by—hobbling is better—with all the gracefulness of a lame cow trotting on ice.

You stare in amazement at the shoes the creature has on: "Mon Dieu—they are wooden."

Such poses, the knees bend forward in the manner of one using snow shoes in a Canadian blizzard: the head and shoulders

are thrown back grotesquely giving the neck a quaint kink; the whole body jiggles in an unhealthy manner—and the total impression of this girl hanging down the aisle is that of the Frankensteinian monster advancing on its victim.

These wooden shoes are undoubtedly the latest importation from Amsterdam. But there should be written instructions with each pair explaining in detail the correct manner in which to use them in locomoting from one spot to another.

And, too, the Dutch use discretion: they take them off when they come inside.

Now wooden shoes are all the rage. For once it seems the style to be in Dutch: This doesn't rhyme or make sense. But neither do wooden shoes.

SOME of the boys were talking the other day after philosophy class; they were in a speculative mood and consequently were, in their ramblings, supposing and proposing all types of ideas.

Among other things, they were wondering if it wouldn't be appropriate to have a fifteen minute prayer in chapel in the near future for the boys who are going to die in the coming war. The gist of their idea is that it would be consoling to have the blessing of God while they can hear it.

A PLUG FOR SPENCER—Spencer's a good egg . . . a swell librarian . . . and a philanthropist!

That Spencer's a good egg and a swell librarian is interesting, the fact that he is a philanthropist is not only interesting but significant because it is a tribute to two things: his understanding of "human nature," and of the needs of America—an America teetering on the springboard of an election that will either send her soaring to new heights or dash her to darkest days.

You see, Mr. Spencer knows it's "human nature" for everyone to seek his own self-interest, and that individual enterprise, of course, is the only thing that keeps our country going. But individual enterprise is so delicately shy (it must be coaxed by promise of gain), so awfully modest (no one can peek—it stifles competition), so viddy, viddy exclusive (the individual profit by cooperating with other individuals?—preposterous!).

Knowing full well the unquestioned validity of these convictions, Mr. Spencer offers out of his own pocket \$28 a year to tickle the cupidity of Willamette students. The writers of four prize-winning book reviews divide the \$28. But for the past few years something's gone wrong—very few book reviews have been turned in!

And reader, you know something is drastically wrong. It frightens me. All the elements that foster individual, private enterprise are here—no lack of the profit incentive, no government restrictions, no labor unions, and no cooperation. Mr. Spencer should have been flooded with reviews.

In fact something is so haywire, misinterpreted the effect of the \$28—and in the process been a bit too hasty about writing up Mr. Spencer's views. Could it be possible that the pull of material profit, unhampered by restrictions, is not as irrevocable as the pull of gravitation? I've always thought it was (if it is not I sure hope I can keep on kidding myself about it, for to grasp any new ideas is too difficult and dangerous—especially in these times).

Possibly Mr. Spencer believes that the intellectual discipline and the exercise of critical faculties involved in writing a competent review are nothing enough for entering the Recreational Reading contest and that the \$28 is merely a reward for good work.

And finally, as to the \$28, we must prove to all that individual enterprise is not dead at Willamette but only sleeping and deluge Mr. Spencer with reviews. If we fail this time, for one, will take a bold stand and say that I'm not so sure about the quality of private enterprise, the profit motive, and no restriction. No doubt we will fail.

Miriam Jensen is sure that it is all a matter of vitamin. Extra carrots creates not only curly hair but unresponsiveness to colds.

Jimmy Sehon declares that no vile young American with the proper amount of toughening military training will ever catch cold. That's one way of building an immunity.

Mary Head's treatment is typically viddy. She always does something that should, according to the dictates of science, make her cold worse. For instance she'll wash her hair and dry it right out onto the sleeping porch and go to bed. In the morning, her cold will have disappeared!

She does not, however, advise a course so rigorous for others.

Ed. note: "Mozhet" is a Russian word meaning "perhaps."

Free Wilkie Dance Monday

The Willamette Wilkies invite all students to dance next Monday night to the smooth strains of Roger Miller's orchestra. The dance is sponsored by the W. E. Wilkie club and the Young Republican club of Salem.

During the dance Wilkie will be heard over a national hook-up. There is no charge.

Bishop Baxter to Speak at Vespers

Speaking on the subject of "The church in a modern world," Bishop Bruce R. Baxter will address the regular University Vespers meeting this Sunday evening in the First Methodist church. In charge of the worship service will be Doris Laney, junior from Yakima.

Beall to Speak On Conscription

"YMCA and Conscription," with Hayes Beall speaking and leading discussion, is the theme when campus "Y" men meet at the city "Y" Thursday.

Members are urged to be present promptly at 8:45 p.m. Originally, the meeting was scheduled for last night, but change was made to prevent conflict with the pep rally.

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Anthropologists To Organize Club

Anyone interested in the advancement of science and anthropology is urged to contact Bill Laughlin or Warner Nunn in the museum for membership cards in the Willamette university Anthropological society.

The club will sponsor lectures and discussions and continue the field trips started by Bill Laughlin, Warner Nunn, and Dave Reinhard.

After hitch-hiking home from the Halsey expedition last Saturday with a very nicely shaped pebble and other minor articles, the men decided to return next Saturday and include an auxiliary of women students.

The first meeting of the club will be Wednesday afternoon in the museum.

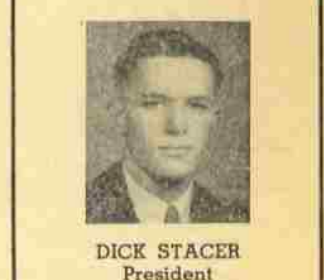
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# The Social Scene

## Beta Chi Entertains Rushees

In the Rainbow Room of the "Hotel Beta Chi," sorority members entertained their guests at a buffet supper Tuesday evening.

Decorations were carried out in the rainbow theme with a multi-colored cellophane rainbow dominating the cocktail bar in the den.

A floor show with Wes McWain as master of ceremonies amused guests with songs, dances, and novelty numbers during the dinner.

Margie Waters, general chairman in charge of the affair, had as co-chairmen Jean Longley, Florence Gallon, Dorothea Greenwood, Barbara Hollingworth, Lois Gladden and Jean Jackson.

Sigma Tau pledges assisted as waiters.

## Sparklers Light Delta Phi Tables

Wednesday evening the Delta Phi sorority welcomed their rushees into a dazzling blue and silver splendor to carry out the "stardust" theme.

A huge silver star was placed on the door and was illuminated by a spotlight. As guests entered they saw a table arrangement of shooting stars. A dark blue ceiling from which silver stars were hung transformed the dining rooms. The blue-covered tables were centered with modern banks of balloons and stars, and the silver-studded place cards and blue tapers in star-shaped holders completed the decorations.

An impressive touch was added when the desserts were served in dixie cups with a lighted sparkler in each one.

During the dinner hour guests were entertained with a trio consisting of Joan DuRette, Helen Dean and Maxine Holt. Helen Dean also sang "Stardust." Marion Hermanek played the accompaniments.

General chairman for the function was Esther Gunnesdal; she was assisted by Betty Keller, Esther Mae Devore, Kathryn Gregory, Jeanne Sweet, Ruth Hedgcock and Maxine Holt. Members of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity served.

## Winter Lodge Is Scene of Party

Skis, snowshoes and ice skates provided atmosphere yesterday afternoon as guests of Alpha Phi Alpha were entertained in "Alpha Pine Lodge."

Supper was served in the "Ski Room," decorated with evergreen branches and little log cabins. Artificial snow banked the windows. Specially featured was the cleverly arranged bar in a side room.

Entertaining guests with musical numbers were members of Kappa Gamma Rho. Hilda Crawford presented selections on her banjo and Carolyn Brown offered vocal numbers.

In general charge of arrangements was Mary Barker. Committee chairmen included Olivia Olson, Madeline Morgan and Marion Sanders.

Kappa pledges assisted in serving.

## Kappa Gives Pledge Date Dinner

Kappa Gamma Rho pledges entertained their dates at a smartly arranged dinner at the chapter house Sunday afternoon. Red and gold dahlias in flat bowls decorated the tables.

Ernie Greenwood, in charge of general arrangements, was assisted by Loren Hicks and Bill Bardwell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Haworth were special guests. Others attending the dinner were Betty Brown, George McKinley, Marjorie Wooton, Bob Albert, Jean Adams, Ammon Adams, Enid Nelson, Zera Brown, Betty Ann Swanson, Floyd Mattson, Rosemary Billings, Andy Humphreys, Sally McClelland, Sam Orcutt, Peggy Reinholdt, Bill Hobbs, Fern Shoberg, Wayne Sturdivant, Esther Gunnesdal and Cliff Stewart.

## Delta Tau Gamma Pledges

At an impressive ceremony in the parlors of Lausanne hall Sunday morning the following girls were pledged to Delta Tau Gamma: Eleanor Sherman, Betty June Brown, Jean Boyce, Nadine Lewis, Virginia Fulmer, Gertrude Cook, Aileen Sechrist, Helen Boltjes, Shirley Laws, all of Salem; Ruby Mulvihill, Margaret Anderson, Jean Luzader, all of Portland; Mary Ann Hawkins, Seaside; Bernadine St. Helen, Donald; Ethel Woolley, Leona; and Margie Weber, Muskegon, Michigan.

Assisting with the service were Hazel Magee, Aileen LaRaut, Pearl Bendiksen, Lola Rae, Muriel Smithson, Luree Norris and Mary Elizabeth Ross.

## Sigma Tau Pledges Have Dinner

The Sigma Tau fraternity honored their pledges with a date dinner last Sunday. Gladiolus, cat-tails and autumn leaves were used as the centerpiece for the table. Wade Bettes, president of the pledges, was in charge of the affair and was assisted by Tom Gabriel, Corydon Blodgett and John Martin.

Guests and pledges who attended were Phyllis Saunders, Earl Toolson, Maxine Aoshelm, Jim Johnson, Vera Hansen, Arnold Desjardin, Betty Heine, Tom Fisher, Nancy Boles, Craig Coyner, Sybil Spears, Kenneth Cushman, Helen May Cook, Fred Graham, Florence Gallon, Neil Owens, Dolly Cullens, Wade Bettes, Clare Marshall, Kenneth Smith, Jean Templeton and George Coddling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nohlgren were special guests.

## Students Gather Informally Tonight

Table games and refreshments will be the order of the evening tonight after the game when University Vespers entertains in the basement room of the First Methodist church.

Plans have been made by the YM, the YW and Vespers to hold a similar play night every possible Friday with the groups alternately taking charge.

## Molloy Instructs In Flower Arrangement

An opportunity to learn the art of flower arrangement will be offered today and tomorrow at Miller's department store by Richard Molloy, nationally acclaimed for his floral displays.

Mr. Molloy will show newest ideas in flower arrangement for dining tables, living rooms and luncheon club tables.

## Lausanne Hall Serenades

Last Friday evening Lausanne hall serenaded the other living organizations on the campus. The serenades, under the direction of Billie Jean Gillilan and Jo Miller, started at the Sigma Tau house and proceeded to the other fraternities and sororities.

Special lectures of the serenades were provided by Ruth Burgoyne, soloist, and an octet of Lausanne girls. The girls were accompanied by Jo Miller at the organ and Marcia Fry on the violin. Upon their return to the hall the girls enjoyed candy and hot chocolate around the fireplace.

## Sorority Presidents Talking It Over



From left to right are pictured Rowena Upjohn, Delta Phi president; Laura Lee Tate, Alpha Phi Alpha president; and Jessie Mae Ruhndorf, Beta Chi president, talking over the present fall rushing program which ends today.

Courtesy Oregon Statesman

## YW to Give Fashion Tea Next Week

One of the outstanding social events on the campus next week will be the annual Silver Fashion tea sponsored by the campus YWCA. University House will be the setting for the affair which will be from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon.

Members of the three sororities and their mothers' clubs, the Rhapsodians, Town and Gown, as well as the faculty and the student body will be invited to attend.

Fashions for mothers will be modeled from 3 to 4 o'clock and from 4 to 5 o'clock clothes for college girls will be shown.

Eleanor Sherman is in general charge of the tea, with the following committee chairmen assisting her: fashions, Maxine Holt; advertising, Jean Schell; decorations, Betty Ralston; refreshments, Jean Geddes; and invitations, Pat Short.

## Social Planned By Cap and Gown

At a luncheon at Melody Lane Coffee shop Wednesday, October 9, members of Cap and Gown discussed plans for the annual ice cream social which will officially open Chresto for the year. Virginia Hubbs, president of the group, presided at the business meeting.

Others attending the luncheon were Dean Oliver M. Dahl, advisor of the group, Mary Head, Jessie Mae Ruhndorf, Jeannette Hulst and Marion Sanders.

## Fraternities Have More Pledges

Since the first week of school several names have been added to the fraternity pledge lists.

Now Sigma Tau pledges are Wayne Headley, Longview, and Tom Fisher, Salem.

Kappa Gamma Rho has pledged Hillis Davidson, Harrisburg; Ward Walker and Bob Woldt, Portland; and Dick Shearer, Maupin.

Alpha Psi Delta pledges are Bob Bailey, Don Barnick, George Otten, Salem; Royce Coan, Bend; and Ben Schaad, Newberg.

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## Transfer Students To Be Feted

Transfer students will be honored Monday evening at dinner by the campus YW at the city YWCA. The Halloween theme will be carried out in the decorations. Beginning at 5:30 the dinner will be climaxed with a program under the direction of Winfield Achor, president of the campus YMCA, who will act as master of ceremonies.

Eleanor Sherman, in charge of the dinner, has asked Valerie Karr and Wilma Matthes to be in charge of decorations, while Glennerva Harnsberger will plan the meal and direct the servers. Gladys Bartell will provide special music during the evening.

The guest list will include: Mr. and Mrs. Ivan B. Rhodes, Miss Olive M. Dahl, Margaret Anderson, Charlotte Ellingsworth, Mary Cramblitt, Vera Hanson, Doris Laney, Lucille MacIntyre, June McLauchlan, Mignon Macy, Ruby Mulvihill, Norma Rostivald, Alice Unruh, Jane Woldt, Vera Beecher, Mary Martin, Barbara Minor, Enid Nelson, Edith Paris, Jean Simmons, Madge Thompson, Royce Jackson Bran, Robert Woldt, Paul Conrad, Hillis Davidson, Wayne Hadley, Maurice Parson, Robert Stepley, Paul Wedel, and the cabinets of both the campus YW and YMCA.

## NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

By FAY SPARKS—25

### BETA CHI ALUMNAE ENTERTAINED

Alumnae of Beta Chi sorority were entertained at the home of Mrs. Ralph Nohlgren on Court street at the September meeting of the Salem group. Assisting the hostess were Miss Pauline Winslow and Miss Lucille Brainard.

Those present were: Mrs. Clarence Emmons, Mrs. Russell McFord, Mrs. Kenneth Potts, Mrs. George Scales, Mrs. Wheeler R. English, Mrs. Joseph Harvey, Mrs. Mrs. Kenneth Golleff, Mrs. Robert Barnitt, Mrs. Paul Morse, Mrs. Manfred Olson, Mrs. Ralph Nohlgren, Miss Lila Cation, Miss Lola Millard, Miss Helen Boardman, Miss Helena Schneider, Miss Maier Lenz, Miss Phyllis Phythian, Miss Lelia Johnson, Miss Irma Oehler, Miss Melva Belle Savage, Miss Pauline Winslow, Miss Charlotte Kallander, and Miss Lucille Brainard.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Manning (Dorothy Gibbard), '36 and '36 are parents of a son, Peter Kirby, born September 27 at the Salem General hospital. Mr. Manning is with the Salem Physician and Surgeons' Hospital association.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion "Gus" Moore (Beatrice Hartung), '34, '31, of Long Beach, Calif., are parents of a son, Daniel Edward, born September 21. Mr. Moore is boys' secretary at the YMCA.

Miss Dorothy McDonald, '35, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. C. McDonald of Portland, and Mr. Leland Shinn is a member of Alpha Psi Delta. She took advanced work in library science at Denver and was connected with the Oregon state library. For the past two years she was assistant librarian at the Willamette university library.

Mr. Shinn is a member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity. This summer he was a member of the Western International league, playing with the Salem Senators. He is now connected with the Douglas McKay Chevrolet company in Salem.

The marriage of Miss June Charboneau and Mr. E. Bernhard Hagedorn was solemnized September 22 at the Calvary Presbyterian church. Independence Mrs. Hagedorn was a member of Delta Phi and he was affiliated with Sigma Tau. They will make their home in Portland.

Miss Thelma Eloise Bentley became the bride of Mr. Arnold A. Warner on September 21 at St. Joseph's Catholic church in Salem. Mrs. Warner attended Willamette university where she was a member of the Xi Xi club. Mr. Warner attended school in South Dakota and California. They will live in Salem.

Miss Dorothy McLeod and Mr. William Beard were united in marriage on October 6 in the Carter room of the First Methodist Episcopal church. Dean Daniel H. Schickel performed the ceremony. Mr. Beard attended Willamette where he was identified with athletics. He has played professional

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## Struttin' in Style

By BETTY KELLER

Last Monday night was the occasion of the first of Salem's winter concert series, the Don Cusacks. Willamette university was well represented again this year, and upon glancing about at intermission time, it was plain that many charming coeds and handsome men were indeed impressed by the wonders of the group. I, in turn, was impressed by the attractiveness of these same coeds, who were decked out in their "Sunday-go-to-meetin' clothes."

Lola Rae arrived soon after we were seated. She looked very exotic in a beige jersey dress which buttoned from neck to hem with brown velvet buttons. It had a hood, which Lola wore on her head instead of lying loosely on her shoulders, that was trimmed with the same velvet in a narrow sort of cuff outlining her face. Topping this dress, Lola had a grey caracul coat.

Then in walked Ruth Burgoyne on the arm of a handsome lad. She wore a grey twill coat with a grey fox collar. Her black hat with its green feather had a veil which intriguingly shaded her face. About the same time, Jean Holzman arrived on the main floor looking her usual stunning self. From my seat in the balcony, it was a little difficult to distinguish the colors of her outfit, but from what I saw she looked very striking in a rust-brown halo hat with a dark brown fur coat which covered a beige dress.

Upon glancing around at intermission time the first thing that attracted my attention was Mrs. Thompson's perky black felt hat perched over her right eye. It was a perfect finishing touch to her up-swept coiffure. If what

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## Bearcats Tangle With Marines Tonight

### Keenemen Prepare Warm Reception as Devildogs Invade

Given a warm reception by thousands of Salemites and W.U. students when they arrived at the airport Wednesday afternoon and extended a hearty welcome at the student rally in the Elstmore theatre last night, the high flying San Diego Marines are due for what is hoped will be their warmest reception of all, at the hands of the Bearcats tonight on Sweetland field.

The Keenemen have had two weeks in which to prepare for their reception of the invading leathernecks and they haven't wasted a moment. Scrimmage, and lots of it, was the main course on the hill of fare up to and including Wednesday's practice session.

Offensive play came in for particular attention as Keene and Pangle dug deep into the files for plays they hope to use successfully in penetrating the Devildogs' tight defense. Blocking assignments have been particularly stressed to avoid repetitions of Bearcat ball carriers barging through holes in the line only to run smack into an unmolested secondary.

Defensive work has not been neglected in the least. And the call of the Bearcat tackling, which was woefully poor in the Portland and San Jose games, has been consistently better the past few days.

Apparently taking their game with the Bearcats tonight in all seriousness, the Marines scampered through two workouts yesterday, one in the morning and one under the lights. The Devildog line averages well over 190 but the backfield averages less than 175.

Farmer, at the tailback spot, tips the beam at 165; Roise, former Idaho griddler, weighs in at 170, as does Tafuya, the other tailback. English, in the blocking back and signal calling position weighs an even 200.

To date the Marines have won two and lost one. They were defeated in their first start of the season by Oregon, 12-0. Following this loss they triumphed over Redlands 13 to 0 and last week trounced Pomona 47 to 0.

Following tonight's game the Marines return to San Diego to meet Santa Barbara November 2nd, and then entertain San Diego state, Montana, Whittier and College of Pacific on consecutive Saturdays.

### Mural Sports

By JOHNNY EGGERS

This week found two teams, the Sigma Taus and the P.E. staff, riding high in the intramural league standings.

Monday the Sig's walloped the Alpha Psi B's to the tune of 42-0. This win placed the Sig's right along at the top with their opposition in Monday's game.

Tuesday the Kappas and the P.E. staff met in a speedball affair, the latter winning 1-0. Wednesday the P.E. staff, led by "Happy Howard," Maple and Jack Steiger, trounced the faltering Alpha Psi A's 12-0.

The championship still is in anybody's hands and it would be plenty tough to attempt to name a winner yet.

Maple Throws 'Em  
In case you haven't noticed yet, you should go out and watch Howard Maple leave those long passes down the field. . . . It seems as though a little argument took place during a recent game which almost resulted in a brawl on a large scale—perhaps it isn't over yet. . . . Bob Medley's new short haircut must have had something to do with the long touchdown pass he muffed Wednesday.

It appears that more interest in passball is evident at every game we have. . . . Speedball is probably a faster game, but doesn't stimulate the interest quite so much. . . . In case any of you don't like the present sports being played, keep your chin up for the pavement. For Sparks and Hinman have all variations lined up for the year. . . . And don't forget—players are awarded to winning teams.



MAYOR CHADWICK at the microphone and SPEC KEENE in the background are shown welcoming LT. COL. ELMER HALL, San Diego Marine Coach, on behalf of the thousands of Salemites and Willamette students who greeted the flying Marine gridders when they arrived at the Salem airport Wednesday afternoon.

### Saturday's Heroes

By CLIFF STEWART

When Knute Rockne decided to go to Notre Dame simply because he wanted to be with a couple of his pals he little realized that he was destined to become the greatest football coach in the history of the game.

Prior to his enrolling at Notre Dame, Knute had been an outstanding athlete at Tukey high in Chicago where he played football and was also a track man. After graduating from high school he became a manual laborer in the post office where for six years he worked and saved his money in preparation for his college education.

### Goes to Notre Dame

And then came Notre Dame. September, 1910, marks the date of the "Rock's" enrollment at the Catholic institution. Here he met George Dorais who became his roommate and closest friend.

Working together between their junior and senior years as life guards on Lake Erie, the two boys perfected the forward pass and the following season they introduced it into intercollegiate competition, completely revolutionizing the game.

While playing four years of varsity ball with the "fighting Irish," Knute earned a reputation that will long be remembered by the old grads of Notre Dame, for it was during this time that the Irish began to develop as a contender for top honors in the realm of football.

### Begins Coaching Career

After graduating in 1914 Rockne remained at his alma mater as assistant to the chemist professor and as head football coach. In the chemistry department he was just another instructor. In football the names Knute Rockne and Notre Dame have become almost synonymous, for he constantly produced from that school the most outstanding football machines the country has ever seen.

In recognition of the contributions that he has made to football throughout America, we place among our "Saturday's Heroes" the name of Knute Rockne, idol of boys—maker of men.

### Mural Bowlers! Deadline Moved

Due to the unexpected interest in the inaugural Willamette Intra-mural bowling program, today's deadline for entries will be moved ahead to next Wednesday, so that prospective entries will have more time in which to organize their teams.

Nearly a dozen teams from fraternity and independent groups have registered teams, but there is still plenty of room for late entries. To date only two women's teams have registered. It is hoped there will be several more entries before next Wednesday, so that a women's league can be formed. Four entries will be the minimum considered for any one league.

### Three to a Team

Since each team will constitute only three bowlers, it shouldn't be hard for anyone interested in bowling for intra-mural credit to line up two more players and form a team.

Each league's schedule will call for the teams to bowl two games twice each week. The Perfection Bowling Alleys are not only putting up awards for winners of each league, but also offering a special rate to intra-mural bowlers of two games for 25 cents.

Two men's leagues—one for those with an approximate average under 120, and one for those with an average over 120—will be organized, and a women's league is being contemplated.

### Schedules Next Friday

Schedules for the leagues will be made up after Wednesday's deadline, and will appear in next Friday's edition of the Collegian.

League play will begin the following Monday, October 29, and will continue throughout the winter each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, vacation days excepted.

### Marine Coach Respects 'Cats

"We expect plenty of trouble from Spec Keene's boys because we know they will display a much improved brand of football over that which they exhibited in their first two appearances this season. But likewise, though I was well-satisfied with our showing against Oregon, I believe we are stronger than when we visited Eugene four weeks ago."

With these words Lt. Col. Elmer Hall, soft spoken mentor of the San Diego Marines, paused in his meditations on a lounge at the Marion hotel last evening to submit to a personal interview for the Willamette Collegian.

Probably few persons are aware that Lt. Col. Hall is really a native of Oregon, having been born and raised in Baker.

Hall entered the University of Oregon in 1910 and played on the Webfoot team until 1914. During the war, he and a good friend and old teammate, Hollis Huntington, played for the Mare Island Marines. On the Mare Island team were also three other teammates from gridiron days at Oregon.

Begins Coaching In '24  
Lt. Col. Hall began coaching football at San Diego in 1924 and continued there through the season of '26. In 1927 Hall was transferred to the Marine base at Quantico, Virginia, where he tutored football eleven until '31.

The succeeding two years Hall spent aboard the U.S.S. California, and guided the destinies of the ship's eleven when they took to the gridiron. Following a five year sojourn in the nation's capital Hall returned to his coaching duties at the San Diego base in 1935.

In his first year back at San

## Forecaster's Contest Draws Many Entries

Swamped would be an understatement if used to describe the sports staff after last week's entries had been collected from the Bearcat Forecasters Contest box in the door of the Collegian office.

Though the number of entries in the third qualifying contest was heartening there was also a disappointing side. Not one of the blanks turned in were entered in the Women's division. Apparently the girls are finding it too difficult to name the scores of the grid contests.

### Frosh Notes

By FRED GRAHAM

As this season of 1941 has progressed, so has the speedy crop of freshman prospects. Each game thus far has shown an ever increasing number of yearlings in the starting lineup, and this week should be no exception.

Willamette's bearcats have been slow in coming this year but a two-week layoff has primed the boys for tonight's San Diego Marine game. Scrimmages have been long and hard the past two weeks, with each of the 12 eligible freshmen taking his crack at the piskin.

### Fratola Meets Ex-mates

The same old stand-bys have been showing consistent power and deception. Tony Fratola, starting guard in the past two games, hopes to have a field day against his old team mates, as should Ted Ogdahl, Willamette's potent pass receiver.

Pat White will definitely see action tonight, due to his rapid recovery from injuries suffered during the San Jose state game. The two other first year men who should see action against the Marines are Bill Reder and Neil Owens.

### Girls Get Break

For this reason the girl entrants in the remaining five contests will be required only to check the square beside the team they believe will win. This should be a less complicated process, and we hope it will encourage more entries in the women's division.

However, the rules in the men's division remain unchanged, with each contestant required to fill out what he believes will be the approximate scores of the games. This is important to remember, since several of last Saturday's entries had to be discarded because the blanks had been checked instead of filled out with scores.

### Guess Accurately

As the season progresses the self-styled prognosticators become more accurate, as attested by the fact that several of last week's entrants hit the final scores right on the nose.

Winners in Contest No. 3 and 4 will be announced at the Homecoming game with College of Puget Sound a week from tomorrow night. Don't delay entering for only four more chances remain to qualify after this week's contest is over.

### Alpha Psi Wins

The Alpha Psi "A" speedball team remained undefeated at the top of the intramural speedball league when they downed the Sigma Tau team 5-4 yesterday noon on Sweetland field. With 30 seconds left to go the Sig's were leading 4-2, but the Psi's took the ball and Van Winkle garnered a 3-point field goal just as the contest ended to give them a 5-4 decision.

### ATTENTION!

Intra-mural managers are requested to hand the lists of their five-man ping pong teams into Hinman next week.

Diego, Hall guided the team through a tough eleven game schedule without a defeat or tie. Among the teams who succumbed to the Devildogs last year were College of the Pacific and Arizona state. The latter team held Catholic U. to a scoreless tie in their Sun Bowl game last New Year's day.

Lt. Col. Hall does not have the characteristics one would expect of a Marine coach. He is mild mannered and soft spoken, but his dark complexion attests to the many years he has spent in the service of his country both at home and on foreign soil.

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TONY FRATOLA will be starting at one of the guard posts tonight when the Bearcats meet his ex-teammates, the San Diego Marines.

## In The Spotlight

With GIL LIESER

Well, the high flying Marines have landed, but whether the leathernecks have the "situation well in hand" will remain a matter of conjecture until the final sun sounds out there on Sweetland field this evening.

A tough little gent who should do plenty to keep the situation out of hand, as far as the Devildogs are concerned, is one Anthony Jo Fratola, a guard on last year's undefeated Marine eleven.

Ever since Tony entered Willamette as a freshman this fall, he has been striving his best to get a first string job so that he could squat down in the Bearcat line opposite his ex-teammates and help his present gridiron brethren convince those of last year that he made a good selection when he chose Willamette for his higher education.

**Gets Starting Call**  
Tony realized his aspirations almost before he expected. His consistent hard work in pre-season sessions won him a starting position against San Jose state.

Now Anthony Jo is impatiently awaiting tonight's opening kickoff, which will send him charging into the fray against his former teammates. The Marines do not underestimate Fratola's ability, so the scrap between Tony and his ex-mates promises to be one of the features of tonight's battle under the arc lights.

**Make 'Em Take It Back**  
Few W.U. students have heard of the Salem Athletic council, a group of Chamber of Commerce members banded together to foster Willamette athletics. But they know you and they know your attitude toward Bearcat sport events.

Some of their opinions of your lack of interest and school spirit where your Bearcat team is concerned are unprintable. Their general consensus of opinion is that the majority of you students are so dead that Sweetland field should be plowed up and a couple of rows of crosses put in to mark the final resting place of the Willamette student body's school spirit and enthusiasm.

The council believes that inertia has taken such a hold on the W.U. student body that most of the students would rather attend a frat-house attic-dance or hold down a plush covered theatre seat than to see a high calibre football contest.

**Show Your Appreciation**  
The Salem Athletic Council represented by Tommy Hoxey, have done much at a cost of time and money to make pre-game arrangements for tonight's season opener a success. In return they ask nothing but to see the entire Willamette student body out there giving its whole hearted support to the fighting Bearcats.

You did a swell job of supporting the team in Portland; now don't let them down here at home. Get out there in the center of the north grandstand behind the Willamette bench and show the men of the Athletic Council that we appreciate what they have done towards fostering a greater

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