



Delved and Delivered

By GEORGE SELF

MOB RULE

LAST FRIDAY afternoon, after the football game, the writer was thrilled to watch a few fellows put up a great fight. The odds were close to a hundred to one against them, but "never say die" was the motto portrayed by the expressions on their faces. They probably went home and told their mothers that it was a grand fight while it lasted, "but they were too many for us." The one question that stuck in the writer's mind was what the gang of Willamette "men" told their mothers about the glorious fight they put up? Or was it such a feat as would give the Willamette contingent pride in achievement?

MANY LONG YEARS ago (it seems that long), everybody around here was feeling the poor sportsmanship of a neighboring college, Linfield, when they severed relations after a goal post brawl—plus a paint job. The truth is, however, that the student body of Linfield showed better sportsmanship on that occasion than the Willamette boys displayed last Friday. To hold up the goal posts is one thing—but to let loose mob spirit for the purpose of being manly (at a hundred-to-one in your favor), is yellow of a cheaper color.

"WHY IN THE NAME of all that is sensible do the German people follow Hitler like a bunch of sheep?" This query came from a stalwart young fellow the other day, while he was participating in a "bull-session" with some fellow-rooks. "Mob spirit, my friend," was the answer given him by another. "Humph, I'd like to see anybody try to get me to follow a crazy mob like that," said the first fellow. Strange as it may (or may not) seem, that same dissenter was one of the loudest and most active of the mob that set out to "protect" Willamette's honor last Friday afternoon.

MEN'S DORM

FOR MANY YEARS Willamette has needed a men's dormitory. In the plans for future building on the campus, there is a place for just that structure. The only two difficulties presented are: how to finance it, and whether it will come soon enough to be of real benefit in Willamette's growth. As to the financing, it must be said that where there is a necessity, a way will be invented.

HOWEVER, as to whether the dormitory will come within reasonable time greatly depends on the attitude of powers-that-be as to its relative importance in relation to other buildings that are needed—such as chemistry and assembly halls. The writer feels that Willamette can grow until it stretches sideways on two of its sides, and railroad tracks on the other two—but physical growth is not necessarily a manifestation of healthy "innards." A dormitory is needed to help a less tangible growth than would be aided by the other proposed buildings—this is admitted. It is certainly true that "man can not live by bread alone," and it is just as true that a campus cannot exist by emphasis on quantity alone. Every student generation sees a large number of men students either dropping out or living in poor surroundings, to be graduated with a degree supported by book learning, and a minimum of social training. Much of this is a result of the lack of proper facilities to help personality growth. Yes, Willamette needs a men's dormitory as its next new building; it is a plan that the students of the campus have a definite interest in with a right, and chance, to be heard.

New Showcases For Museum

The Willamette board of trustees has authorized the purchase of 16 new and modern showcases for the museum, and word has recently been received that construction has been started on them by the Westmade Desk Corporation of Portland. They are of the type used in the finest modern museums, being made of plate glass with dustproof walnut frames and locks for protection. Delivery of the new cases is expected on or before December 10. When they arrive they will be placed along with the old ones in the old library on the second floor of Waller Hall.

Bearcats Play Missionaries Thanksgiving

Blake Named Captain,
With Baird, Weakley,
and Kahle Honorary
Co-Captains Last Game

The Bearcats conclude their 1938 football season on Thanksgiving day when they play the Whitman College Missionaries. The game, which will probably begin at 2 p. m., and will be played on Sweetland field, will determine the final standings of the two respective teams. If the Bearcats win, they will end the season in a tie for first place with Pacific, while a loss would probably leave them stranded in third place.

Leighton Blake, senior 60 minute center, will captain the Bearcats in their final game. Art Baird, who is suffering from a broken leg, Justin Weakley, out for the last three games of the season with his back in a cast, and Earl Kahle, tackle who was hit by an appendicitis attack, all have been named the honorary co-captains for the game.

Some of those who were out in previous games will be back in suit and ready to play in the Missionary game. The team is out to vindicate themselves after the shameful Pacific defeat. In face of the fact that the Bearcat victory string is broken and that the Bearcats are no longer impregnable by conference opponents the game should be a real battle with a large turnout in prospect.

Eugenia Savage Returns to China

Miss Eugenia Savage, '28, left Vancouver, B. C., September 29, 1938, on the "Express of Asia" to return as missionary at Hiva Nona college, Poochoo, China.

Miss Savage has been in the United States for the last year and a half. She has visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Savage, and she has attended the University of Southern California.

Leaving on the same boat were four other missionaries to China. Because the state department has not been issuing passports to the orient until recently Miss Savage's return was delayed. She must report to the American consul at Hankow before proceeding to their destination.

Among Miss Savage's unusual experiences was the adoption of a Chinese baby girl. To save the child's life the missionary bought her for 65 cents. The girl attended Hiva Nona college, and she is now in school in Iowa.

Dancing Room Arranged In Gym

The room on the second floor of the gym building which formerly contained the museum is now being used by Miss Currey for her dancing classes. Although not all the cases are moved yet, a piano has been installed and dancing instruction is being given regularly. Under the direction of Bill Laughlin, the museum is being moved from the gym to the second floor of Waller hall, recently vacated by the library, where there is plenty of room to house added features of the collection.

A Focus of Affairs

A Weekly Scan of the Willamette Newsfront

ORCHID OF THE WEEK

Orchid of the week goes to the anonymous author of the letter appearing on page 2. As it is one of the cleverest comments I've seen in a long time, I fail to understand why the writer neglected to sign her (?) name and receive the glory due her.

SADIE HAWKINS DAY

As a consequence of the letter mentioned in the above item, it has been suggested that there be installed as a traditional affair, a Sadie Hawkins Day, during which Co-eds might pursue any man of their choice without undue comment. As a climax to this eventful 24 hours, it has been further suggested that a Sadie Hawkins Hop be arranged, to which fellows appear only by invitation from a co-ed. Needless to say, the girl will call for the fellow, escort him to the dance, and buy him food and drink afterwards. If the women on the campus cooperate this really should be something. Even if they don't, it was still a good idea.

SORORITY WOMAN OR INDEPENDENT?

"To be or not to be," is going to be the question a lot of rookies are going to have to answer

P.F.S.S.P. Association Lists Sun Spot Precautionary Measures

The periodic spasms of spots on the surface of the sun has brought considerable concern to the depression-ridden and battle-scarred inhabitants of the earth. Multitudes look to the spots with contempt because of their supposed effect upon every day life.

For mutual protection metaphysicians and scientists will condone the P.F.S.S.P. Association (Program for Sun Spot Protection). The prospectus lists the following suggestions for combating sun spots:

Don't plan any business deals for the eleventh year culmination of sun spot activity because there will be a depression.

Never look directly at a sun spot; the effect is twice as potent.

If "spots" appear before your eyes and you feel dizzy, see a doctor immediately; he might be able to help you.

If you are broke, blame it on the sun spots; at least it helps.

The Association is experimenting with a type of tin hat that, if worn, will alleviate the effects of sun spot rays and, it is hoped, will do away with depressions, wars, and persecutions.

Drake Debaters Plan Clash

Drake University, of Des Moines, Ia., will be represented on the Willamette campus by its men's and women's debate team, on Wednesday, November 30.

This will be the first opportunity that local people will have to hear Willamette's debaters on the pump priming question. The two men and the two women that will speak for Willamette will be chosen from the squad of debaters that compete at Tacoma just before Thanksgiving.

The Drake University debate teams are making a tour of the western states and have selected Willamette as one of the west coast teams with which to clash. Further information will be made available immediately after the vacation period.

These two clashes will likely be held in the evening on the campus and will be open to the public. It is an especially good opportunity for the college students who are interested in the intramural debate contests, to hear the question argued.

Gym Set-Up Revealed by Keene

Athletic Director "Spec" Keene stated Wednesday that he wanted "the gym equipment to be in use all of the time by all of the student body." Keene also announced approximate periods the gym floor would be available and where the equipment was to be procured.

The newly-established check room in the basement has a full time man who is on duty during the day. He will issue badminton material and basketballs. "Buddy" Ambrose must be contacted for use of the boxing equipment. Ping pong rackets and balls are in Spark's office. The gym floor is available until 9:35 a. m., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, until 8:40 on Tuesday and Thursday. Every day of the week the gym is free from 11:15 a. m. to 2:10 p. m.

All persons on the floor must wear complete gym equipment, Keene said.

Dr. H. Pearce Returns From Zonta Trip

International President
of Organization Tours
Midwest; Member
of English Dept.

Dr. Helen Pearce, energetic member of the Willamette English department, this week resumed her duties here after completing a trip through several states of the west and midwest in the interests of Zonta International, business and professional women's club, of which she has been international president since last June.

In addition to visiting Zonta clubs in California, Colorado, Nebraska, and Indiana, Miss Pearce stopped at LaFayette, Ind., to investigate the aeronautical engineering department at Purdue University.

As a memorial to the late Amelia Earhart, Zonta member and famous aviatrix, who was lost in the south Pacific while attempting a round-the-world flight last year, the organization is preparing to offer a scholarship to girls interested in careers in the aviation industry. Dr. Pearce states that the details of this scholarship offer have not yet been completely worked out, but that the results of her trip will help to complete the plans.

Zonta International, which is similar to the men's Rotary International, celebrated on November 9 the completion of 19 years of service to society. The name, Zonta, is an old Sioux Indian word translated freely as fairness or integrity, and the organization was formed to foster the ideal of service as the basis of all worthy enterprise and to maintain high ethical standards in business and the professions. Its membership embraces approximately 4000 women, in clubs throughout the United States, Canada, Europe, and Hawaii, who hold positions of trust and responsibility in their chosen work.

The local clubs sponsor projects which it is believed will best serve the interests of their respective communities. The Amelia Earhart memorial scholarship is sponsored by Zonta as a whole.

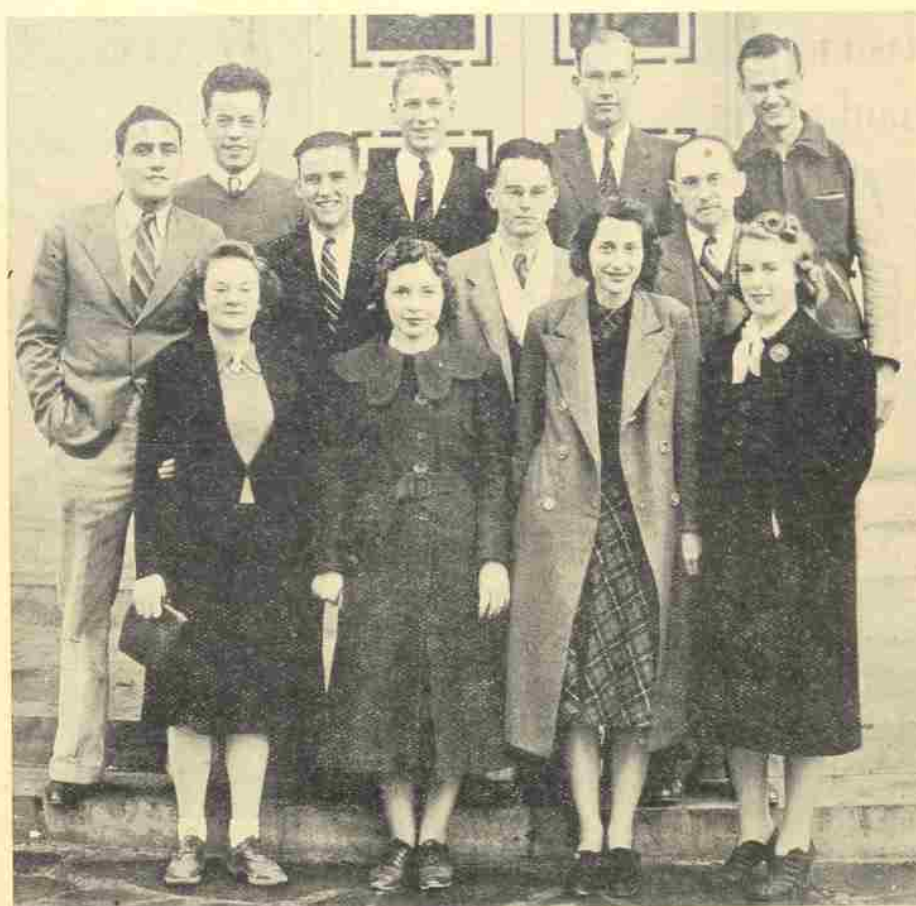
"Splash" Party Tonight at YMCA

Under the leadership of Bill Parker, campus YMCA social chairman, the second of the "Y Splash" parties will be held tonight at 8:45 at the Salem city YMCA. The evening's entertainment will include swimming, eats, and "music" for the "girls and their pals."

Dayton Robertson, Y president, reports that interest in the campus YMCA has been steadily mounting with a number of new members listed in the organization. "Our membership is still open to campus men who wish to join," stated President Robertson.

Members of the Y cabinet this week have been meeting with Mr. H. Willets, Northwest regional collegiate secretary for Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana. Mr. Willets takes the place of Miss Stella Scurluck, who is now YMCA secretary in Jackson, Mich.

Words Will Be Weapons at Tacoma Nov. 21-23



Pictured above is the Willamette University Forensic squad that will bandy words with other schools at the Western Association tournament at Tacoma, November 21-23. Front row: Beverly McMullin, Marian Hall, Doris Darnielle, Helen Newland. Second row: Al Klassen, Bill Thomas, Bob Laws, manager, R. M. Murphy, coach. Back row: Bill Clemes, Glenn Olds, Aldus Smith, Ralph May.

—(Kennell-Ellis Studio)

Public Finance Class Aid In Editing Prof. Jones' Thesis on Oregon Taxation

Students in the public finance class under the supervision of Professor Jones are gathering and formulating material from which they are planning to edit a book containing an extensive report of Oregon taxation. This is a new and different undertaking which leads away from the customary class procedure and routine, but it is proving very satisfactory and beneficial to these students.

This class consists of 22 junior and senior year members, all of whom are majoring in public administration of finance. Therefore, they have already acquired sufficient knowledge and background, as well as an interest in the subject, to enable them to be very capable editors for this book. Each student was allowed to choose one of the 32 chapter headings which were formulated by Professor Jones and John H. Carlin, chairman of the state tax commission, and now, each student is gathering material in order to complete a report concerning one phase of taxation. Thus, each will soon contribute one chapter to the book.

Since much of the material as-

sembled in this book has never been published, these students must rely to a great extent on personal interviews and conferences as their method of gaining information. They are very fortunate in finding such men as John H. Carlin, Charles Galloway, and Earl Fisher as members of the Oregon state tax commission, who are willing to cooperate with them. These men are nearly always available and always willing to hold conferences with the class members who need their advice. The students were also benefitted by attending the tax hearing which was held during the middle of September.

When finished, the book will contain various descriptive charts and maps, as well as a very complete report of Oregon taxation. The students and Professor Jones expect to have their book ready for publication by Christmas. At that time, if they can find someone who will publish it, the book will be printed, otherwise, the material will be turned over directly to the state tax commission to whom it will be of great value.

Intramural Plans Include Faculty

Intramural sports, though at a standstill at present, have an active program outlined for the remainder of the year. Immediately following Thanksgiving, tournament play will begin in ping-pong and badminton. Matches are scheduled for volleyball. A four-shooting tournament is to be run off as soon as the various tossers have sharpened their aim.

A proposed bowling league is being studied, with hopes that the faculty may enter a team. For the fastidiously hopeful, a smoker is being planned for the week prior to Xmas vacation at which time the school's boxing squad will be selected.

Following the Christmas layoff, the basketball league will get under way. With baskets being set up across the court, it will be possible to play two games at once, and thus leave more time for other winter and spring sports.

"Sadie Hawkins Day" Becomes Popular

"Sadie Hawkins Day," the delightful innovation contained in the Lil' Abner comic strip, has increased in popularity until now it encompasses the whole of the nation's younger set. High school and college boys have taken up its ideal that brings the wayward male into line.

The principle involved is the same as contained in leap year: husbands are in the office as well as boy friends and beaux. To the

female sex the male has always represented an object who is extremely reluctant to acknowledge ordinary feminine guile. So the day of pursuit is the result.

Under the arrangement the woman takes the initiative that is often lacking in the men. Dates are planned and carried to execution. Dances, parties, shows and other forms of amusement are carried on by feminine intrigues. (Continued on Page Three)

Early Methodist Conference Leave Hair Tokens

During the last century it was an old American custom to save hair! No, the reference is not to the Indian's habit of taking the scalp, but to the habit grandmothers had of saving a lock of hair from each member of the family. In the museum is a glass case containing a wreath of hair, all braided and woven to represent flowers and leaves. No one knows for certain where the case came from, but

the inscription on the back tells its own story: "Conference Wreath entered for premium in behalf Orphan Home by J. L. P."

"It evidently contains locks of hair from people attending an early conference of the Methodist church, because the initials indicate that J. L. Parrish wrote it, and he was at the head of the Methodist around here at that time," said Professor Clark.

Forensic Team Leaves Sunday For Tacoma

Tacoma will be the scene of the debate and speech contests of the colleges and universities of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech, Nov. 21-23. Willamette University speakers, eleven strong will leave on Sunday for the tournament.

Several veterans, including Aldus Smith, Bill Clemes, Doris Darnielle, Al Klassen and Bill Thomas are included in the squad that will debate and give orations, extemp, afterdinner and impromptu speeches. Additional members are Marian Hall from last year's women's junior college debate team, four freshmen, Ralph May, Glenn Olds, Beverly McMullin and Helen Newland, and Bob Laws, forensic manager.

Smith has the honor of being Willamette's only fourth year speaker and will team with a freshman who has already shown his merit in debate, Ralph May. Willamette's outstanding orator, Bill Clemes, will continue to represent the school after having won the state Forensic oratorical and the Pacific Forensic League contests last year. Doris Darnielle, senior scholar in speech, and a past state winner in debate while attending Pacific College, heads the quartet of women debaters and will also enter afterdinner speaking. Klassen and Thomas, who ranked high in junior college debating last year, will team together to make another strong variety debate combination. Both came to college with fine high school records in forensics and have established a similar reputation here.

The forensic coach, R. M. Murphy, has selected three other freshmen with excellent high school records in speech to complete the squad. Glenn Olds, freshman class president, came from Estacada high school with an unusually fine record in debate, extemp and oratory. He and Beverly McMullin, who is a Salem high graduate, were finalists in the state high school speech contests held here last spring. Helen Newland was a school debater at Newberg and Bend.

The squad will return from Tacoma following the close of the tournament early Wednesday evening, November 23. The coach will attend the meeting of the speech teachers of the Western Association which starts Thanksgiving day in Seattle.

Arnold Talks On China

Speaking on China and the Far Eastern problem, Julian Arnold, former resident of Shanghai and noted authority, talked on the Sino-Japanese war to members of the student body in a chapel address yesterday morning.

Whip Whitman Banquet Tues., 500 Expected

Prof. Jones Will Give
Traditional Speech:
Cherrians Plan "Wreck
Whitman" Campaign

"Wreck Whitman," is the cry of this year's annual "Whip Whitman" banquet to be held Tuesday night at the First Methodist church at 6:00 p. m. Tickets, under the direction of Mary Hensley, will go on sale Monday and Tuesday in Eaton hall for 40 cents.

Plans are nearly completed for the peppiest Willamette event of the year under the supervision of June Johnson, student body vice president. More than 500 students are expected to attend, with the university hand and the football team attending as guests.

Johnson Chairman

Tacks, sophomore girls' organization, will serve, at what is expected to be the "biggest Whip Whitman banquet in history."

Nell Shaffer, student body president, and fullback on the football field, will be master of ceremonies. Professor William C. Jones, one of the originators of the banquet, will be the speaker. Other features of the program will be a talk by Art Gallon, blocking back of the team, and a solo by Orville Beardsley. Group singing will be one of the pop-rallying events of the evening, since it will be informal and spontaneous without the aid of a song leader.

Jones Speaker

Members of fraternities, sororities, or girls living in Lausanne hall are requested to see their respective managers for tickets, with the living groups sitting together to encourage live spirit. Tickets for these groups will be partially paid for by the organizations.

Under the game-booster leadership of the Salem Cherrians tickets for the Willamette-Whitman football game Thanksgiving day are selling rapidly. The Cherrians have adopted as their sales-campaign motto, "Wreck Whitman." These Salem boosters are planning a big rally in the downtown business district entirely different from any ever seen by local football fans.

Cherrian Campaign

Businessmen and students alike will share in the big rally and ticket selling campaign of the Cherrians. In co-operation with the Cherrians, the motto of this year's banquet will be "Wreck Whitman."

Vice President June Johnson announces the following student committees: Publicity, Anne Faxen, Maxine Holt, and Nadine Orcutt; decorations, Jere Shumons, Geraldine Frigard, Ruth Anusson, and Barbara Lamb, chairman; and tickets, Mary Hensley.

Baxters Special Guests at Faculty Meet

"The Church College in the 20th Century" will be the subject of Dr. William C. Smith, professor of sociology, Linfield college, speaking at the fall dinner meeting of the Willamette university Professors Friday night at Hotel Argo. Miss Clara Eness, professor of piano, will play several piano solos.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Baxter and members of the Linfield college chapter will be special guests. Officers of the local chapter are: President, Professor William C. Jones; vice president, Dr. S. B. Laughlin; secretary, Dr. Ivan Lovell; treasurer, Dr. Helen Pearce.

International Club Furnish Library

For you students who are interested in international affairs here is good news. The International club of this campus has a library of books on international and national affairs which is located in Dean Schulte's office.

The books are furnished by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, which has its headquarters in New York. These books are sent to any of the college international clubs in the United States who desire them, free of charge. The books deal with both foreign and national affairs and are sent out twice a year.

Willamette Collegian

1881-1938

"In age there is wisdom"

Official Publication A. S. W. U.

Editorial and Business Offices

Basement Waller Hall

Phone 3033

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

Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year.

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A Stagnated Mind

As the events in Germany materialize and resolve into a more complicated structure that includes morals, international ethics, and racial prejudice, the American attitude becomes confused. It is not understood why the Jew should be libeled; it is absolutely undefinable why such gross impositions should be heaped upon this unoffending people. By the preposterousness of the demands, the position of Germany is made plain.

Germany is conscious stricken. Now that the war scare has subsided she is forced to find other means to keep her active mind at work. By means of directing public opinion, the way of the dictator continues to run smooth. A stagnated mind is a mind that deals in trivialities and exaggerations. Such is the mind of Germany.

Racial prejudice is an element of a stagnated mind—a mind that has ceased to act and re-act when various and conflicting arguments are presented. We see and feel them on every hand. It is a biased mind, submerged in a diabolic abyss of self-egotism and individual gain; disregarded are the new ideas inherent in every new-born individual, regardless of his race, creed, and nationality.

Herr Gobels stated that "in the mind of every man lies the stigma upon the Jew." He is correct; as long as the individual's mind is stagnated, he will be a Jew-baiter. The Germans have proved this.

Someone has said that the wandering race of the Jew represents the un-satiated consciousness of all the people. When this consciousness becomes satisfied and moored to foundations of human betterment, the Jew will cease to wander.

But until then the stagnated mind will run rabid, stifling individual thought and action, and creating a morbid consciousness of international proportions. While this is so happening races will be oppressed, movements halted, and progress annihilated.

Dear "Dad"

Lil' Abner has scored again. This cumbersome and loveable oaf (but not to be compared with Willamette men) with his terror of "Sadie Hawkins Day" has brought new understanding into the hearts of the women. Though Lil' Abner was reluctant at first in the game of wooing, he was finally coaxed into being an effective recipient for feminine charms.

But the book *What Every Woman Knows*, by James Barrie, presents a philosophy that is not adhered to by the feminine pulchritude of Willamette. Perhaps the women do not know as much as they are given credit for knowing.

Truthfully, maybe a man who is too ardent or fickle, reflects the far end of the chase... he is worn out. Forms of oppression run in the lines of "woo woo all over the campus," lip stick, flirtatious ways, and various other lures.

Take the example of the young lady at Whitman college. Three weeks before the Thanksgiving holidays her father wrote commenting on the low marks in her studies and making the following agreement: If she would not have dates for the three weeks period, a twenty-dollar bonus would be forthcoming. At the end of one week a letter arrived with the following comment: "Dear Dad: It is not worth it. Keep your twenty. Joe invited me to the prom."

That men are indifferent is agreed. But they are also human. With the correct technique they can be led like lambs to the slaughter!

Grade Systems

Grade system, as all methods of ranking talent, have fluctuated and constantly changed. But in this process the trend has always been toward the ideal of individual betterment for the individual's own gain. Philosophical ontologies reveal the same trend. Today education and religion are ego-centric—that is directed toward the idea that man's revelation will come within the powers of his own thinking.

The most evident expression of this theory is being carried on at the University of Chicago. Classes have practically disappeared and a final exam takes place at the end of the year. In the intervening time the student is left up to his own whims with only a study course to guide him. He is free, however, to hold individual conferences with his professors.

No such plan is advocated for Willamette, if one should desire to advocate; but grade systems should keep in step with changing concepts of learning. The student should be unencumbered and free to pursue his own desire for study. He should not be bothered with a "curve system," a point system, or the retarding effects caused by less adapted members of the class.

With this in mind it is easy to see why a flunk and a pass system might be advisable in some courses. Already the University of Oregon is experimenting with this type of grading.

Baton Twirlers

It is with extreme interest that one observes the reaction to bare-legged drum majorettes at various colleges. Both Oregon and Oregon State have decreed against the parading baton-twirling majorettes. Stanford women condemn the "parading" as "unbecoming of a lady."

In all, it appears that our cousins are stricken with a puritanical complex.

On the Block

By NADINE ORCUTT



The most thankful part of Thanksgiving.

600 FEET UNDER GROUND

A PERSONAL EXPERIENCE...

—Eva Shellito

According to the editor, I should have been killed in the last episode of this yarn, so I guess I'll take his advice and leave the tall timber before I am.

Take a deep breath now and a long hop up to Kellogg, Idaho, a dirty, odorous mining town of about 4,000, 3,000 of which are in some way connected with the mining industry.

When I first went to this cheerful little burg, I couldn't understand why almost everyone had such a deathly pallor. Of course, I know now that it was because they're out in the sun so seldom. Conditions among the miners aren't nearly as unhealthful now as in former days. In the plants in Kellogg are huge sun rooms where the miners take a certain amount of violet-ray treatment each day. Both the miners and their families are entitled to about five minutes each day, which is equivalent to a whole day in the sun.

There is also quite a lot of miners' consumption among the older workers; one has to have an extremely strong set of lungs to avoid getting this dread disease sooner or later while working underground. The cause of consumption, as you no doubt are aware, is the settling of rock dust in the lungs. It eventually solidifies and is very dangerous.

Although no visitors were allowed in the mines I did manage once to get into one—and go—er—shall I say "evicted?" However, I got down to the "600" level before anyone discovered me on the elevator, which is run by a huge machine above the ground. All the mines in this part of the country are entered by shafts, which run between the various levels. "600," "200," "500," etc., which means so many feet down. I can assure you, it was no fun going down that shaft, although it was a memorable experience. I had to walk to the elevator through a tunnel about 200 feet long. The light in this tunnel was very faint, coming from several small-size light bulbs. However, it was dazzling compared to the gloom of the shaft, which permeated the shaft, more intense the farther we went down. The men didn't talk at all as the elevator slowly went downward. And of course I couldn't either as I wasn't supposed to be there. When I got on the lift I had no idea what I'd do when I got down; I just knew I wanted to go, and I went. The farther down we went the quieter and darker it got. We'd come to a streak of cold, and then a streak of hot air. When we finally came to the "600" line the elevator stopped and the men filed quietly out and disappeared one by one into the blackness. That left me standing rather forlornly in the back of the makeshift lift. (It looked makeshift, but it was really very substantial—it had to be.) I stood for awhile watching the little electric headlamps glowing like fire-flies in the offing, but was suddenly rudely brought to earth by the gruff voice of the mine foreman, saying, "Well, young lady, aren't you just a little lost?" He then very promptly and efficiently put me on the lift, closed the door, and signaled to the men above ground to "Haul away!" The going up was just as bad, if not worse than going down, as I was alone in that dark shaft and I could hear the faint sound of picks and ore cars fading away in the distance. When I arrived on the top of good old terra cotta again, un-crossed my fingers, and thanked my lucky stars for the sun and swore I'd never complain again about a little sun-burn.

Test Types and Preparation

By ALDUS SMITH

Are there different ways of studying for different types of tests?

This question was brought to the writer's mind after a recent exam when a fellow student stepped up and said, "Say, you know, that test sure got me! I prepared for an essay type and then Prof. up and pops a short answer test on us. Wish I had known."

At the time the natural thing to assume from such a statement was that the student just wasn't prepared, but afterthought has caused us to decide that the student really had a point.

Modes of Study

The test was composed of twenty-four parts. Answers required from one word to two or three sentences. Many of the questions were subdivided into from two to five parts, each requiring a brief answer. This made a total of about sixty requests for specific information. The student who anticipated the questions requiring a general knowledge, would have been at a loss, while the student who had paid particular attention to names, places and events, who had carefully memorized each list of causes and results was at a definite advantage—if his memory served him faithfully.

Each student undoubtedly has, or should have, his own method of study for different types of tests. But there are common approaches for preparation.

Organization

The student preparing for an essay-type test first reads for general impressions. Then he organizes his general impressions about definite subjects roughly corresponding to the chapter headings. If he has time, he breaks his general impressions down into smaller units of information—just in case.

An objective test requires quite a different approach. There must be more attention to specific details and usually less attention to general impressions. Quite often people preparing for objective tests can be seen in a library corner counting on their fingers—an indication of memorization of dates, names and events.

Professors Could Help

After considering these differences, it would appear that professors could help the students by indicating beforehand what type of test will be given. Grades should improve if the student knows just the type of tests to expect, for he can then study accordingly.

It might be argued that it would be better if the student did not know what type of test to expect, for then he would prepare for both and hence know more regardless of grade. In answer we would say that this would hold true for a majority. Most college people are in a hurry all the time—hence their time for preparation is limited. Therefore a knowledge of the type of test would be a factor in general grade improvement.

Essay on Objective

Students are often heard to say that they do better on essay-type tests than on objective or short answer tests. This may be true in a limited number of cases, but most professors believe that with equal preparation there is a very strong positive correlation in the grades for the two types. That is, the student is likely to do about as well, other things being equal, on one type as on another. Here is a ripe field for experimentation.

We are of the opinion that, where subject matter will adapt, both objective and subjective types of tests should be used in equal proportions. Students should be trained to organize for the essay-type as well as to memorize for the objective. Finally, we feel that there should be a big red apple for the professor who can challenge our thinking processes in exams.

University Life In India

By TED LUDDEN

Note: In describing university life in India, I have a difficult task before me. Those of you who have read the Campus Personalities column of last week will recall its spectacular description of my experiences of last year. My difficulty consists in realistically portraying college life in India and at the same time artfully continuing the illusion of wonder that has been created by Gene Hill.

I registered in Lucknow University and in Lucknow Christian College late in August a year ago. I was the only American student among 3,000 students in this inland city of North India.

In this series of articles I will describe the life of university students as I saw it in India.

Since living quarters are a basic part of one's college life, this will be the subject of the first article.

HOSTEL LIFE

Most of the Christian students in the university, including myself, lived in a dormitory called "University House." This was a two-story house of about the same size as one of our fraternity houses. It was surrounded with lawns and flower gardens cultivated by a moth, a servant whose special job it was to maintain an attractive landscape. Hostel furniture differed from that common in America in that the carpets were of red, and the easy chairs were made by hand from wicker.

My three Indian room-mates and myself had two upstairs rooms—a large study room and a small dressing room. We slept on a veranda-roof surrounding the house, except during a few of the coldest nights of winter.

The first one of us to get up would walk to the window overlooking the kitchen—separated from the house by about ten yards—and shout, "Consommation!" (translated: "Cook!") When a servant appeared he would be greeted with the shout, "Garam pani la!" ("Bring hot water!") After a few moments we would

have hot water for shaving. Meanwhile we would begin the tooth-cleaning process. This we did in one of three ways—rubbing our teeth with pulverized charcoal; chewing the end of a twig taken from a mim tree and rubbing it across our teeth; or in the conventional manner, with a toothbrush. I found the first method the most effective, but the toothbrush the most convenient.

Breakfast was ready by nine o'clock. About this time the servants set the dining room table with plates and glasses for all of us and knives and forks for those who used them; the fellows began to congregate; and the food was brought on—consisting of chapatis (unleavened bread), dal bhat (curry and rice), and usually some kind of salad.

We attended the university from 9:45 A.M. till about 3 P.M. But more of that later.

Upon arriving at the hostel again we took an afternoon siesta (snooze, if you will) for half an hour or so. One good result of this was that we gathered up a little mental energy for a bull-fest over the tea cups about 4 P.M.

Our bull-fests were more serious than those of an American fraternity. For one thing, Indian students indulge in heated political discussions. Students have seen the Congress party (the nationalist party of India) step in and take over the government of nine provinces including a majority of India's population. Reforms in education, the low status of women, public health have been introduced. Students see the possibility of making India a leader of modern nations.

Another subject often discussed was religion. This was largely because religion controls the lives of Indians. Clothes, food, friends, political loyalties and social relationships are dictated by religion. To illustrate, none of us ever took out a girl, simply because the institution of purdah, seclusion of women, was introduced in the eleventh century as a part of Mohammedanism.

IN VERSE

Looking all around me
at the students which I see,
'Tis with wonder that I notice
they aren't like they used to be.
Such gaunt and dreamy faces
as I see on every hand
Must have an explanation;
please give it if you can.
Is it because of winter's coldness
with her damp and dreary days?
Or is it because of due tuition
that many can not pay?
Or is it that our game defeat
has left a darkened mark,
until he's lost his bark?

Or is it possible,
that spring has sprung so soon,
Even though it's raining
and the flowers aren't in bloom?
Or is it that this dancing,
taking energy and time,
Has worn the students down
until they now decline?
My brain I've fairly racked
to find the reason why
All my pals are vague,
and glint hunger in each eye.
Bad weather, due tuition,
dancing, love, defeat;
None really seems enough
to cause the looks I meet.
Did I hear somebody say
that Thanksgiving time is near,
And the kids are going home
to celebrate such cheer?
Of course, it all ties in,
light's dawning in the east.
The dreamy looks are thoughts of home
the other's for the feast.

—BEVERLEY McMILLIN.

THE PUBLIC'S PEEVE

CONCERNING THE B. F.'s:

Girls, don't you have a "steady"? If not, your years at college are miserable failures. You must rate, date like mad, and "woo woo all over the campus." There's nothing like one of the current apparitions in cords and a dirty shirt to set a college gal up on her feet.

Look, here comes the manless contingent—no dates, no fun—poor dears; wonder how they can stand not having to pay the B. F.'s show admission or not to listen all evening on orations of his prowess in the field and of women and athletics. How can they stand walking when those divine jalousies that are so collegiate are just the thing.

Do you suppose the impossible will ever happen: That girls will come to college without the idea foremost in their minds of rating a man? This should not be limited to the entire group of freshman girls, nor to freshmen alone though the upper classes have become more resigned to the Willamette male. But, a certain group of girls think themselves as "social inferiors" if they can't grab off a man's pin or at least go with him "steady." Those who don't have a pin or "steady" think that life has passed them by if they aren't asked to most

of the college functions. And, I ask you, is it worth it? Is it worth the effort a girl puts forth, sleeping on cinders, trying to outdress her co-ed sisters, spending her time at the library or across from Lausanne in an effort to attract some man? Is it worth the effort to appear so cute that he will ask you for a date? And why bother to get all dressed up when the men themselves slouch around in dirty cords, limp shirts, indifferently shaved, knowing self-satisfied that they can get the pick of the crop without bothering to be different.

The girls have spoiled the men, not for themselves alone but for those that don't run after them. Girls are haunted through the week by the fact that they will have no dates over the week-end. They openly sympathize with a sister co-ed who has gotten the "sack" from her boy friend, and secretly rejoice in the fact that another man was open to pursuit.

Social life is a good thing and girls should get as much from school as possible. But if it means spending the majority of one's time looking pretty and being an eternal fountain of charm and wit just for someone who wears pants, please excuse me.

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Society Styles

Lausanne Hall Holds Party; Autumn Decorations Used; Dancing, Ping-Pong, Chinese Checkers Enjoyed

Lausanne hall entertained guests Friday, November 11, with a party in its parlors which were attractively decorated with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums. Beside dancing, ping pong, Chinese checkers and match games were enjoyed by the group.

The hostesses for the evening were: Misses Phyllis Haugeberg, Margaret Coon, Hazel Sorenson, Barbara Hollingsworth, Frances Harris, Melba Lieberman, Beth Thomas, Janet Powell, June Aasheim, Doris Darnielle, Margaret Ambler, Hilma Breuser, Sally Anderson, Eva Shellito, Elizabeth Moore, Marion Sander, Margaret Hinkle, Ruth Hedges, Gwen Griffith, Betty Crane, Lola Vincent, Florence Gallon, Barbara Lamb, Marian Hermanek, Verna Vosper, and Marian Hall.

Guests included Messrs: Allan Ferrin, Bob Grannis, Ray Bauer, Bill Parker, Bill Burget, Wilmer Lamb, Bob Smith, Leo Baldwin, Art Gallon, Aldus Smith, Clayton Anderson, Bill Byars, Lloyd Baker, Quay Wassam, Dick French, Ed Cone, Harold Hutchinson, Bill Lucke, Thomas Gerjeson, Ed Harrington, R. Himan, Roy Lamka, Winston Bunnell, Henry Franz, Bob Campbell, and Ralph May.

"Air-Minded"

The Beta Chis became "air-minded" for an evening when they entertained rushes on board the Clipper ship of the "Beta Chi Airlines" Tuesday evening. At the air terminal, tickets were given to each guest and her hostess corresponding to the place and table numbers in the dining room. The small tables were centered with tiny airplanes. Seen around on the walls of the rooms were a model plane, a large propeller from the air port, and pictures of transcontinental passenger ships. The meal was served on trays by black-suited air hostesses. Except for the altitude, dancing would have been enjoyed to the music of Wesley McWain.

Miss Barbara Benson was originator and manager of the air lines. Assisting her were Miss Grace Bailey and Miss Betty Savage. Air hostesses serving were the Miss Doris Brown, Phyllis Fisher, Genevieve Dowd, Phyllis Walker, Mary Ellen Mills, and Marjorie Walker.

D. T. G.'s Strut

Daleth Teth Gimel will be hostesses on Saturday evening for a line party at the Elsinore. After seeing "The Mad Miss Minton" and "I Stand Accused," the members and pledges will entertain their guests with dancing at Lausanne hall.

Those in charge of the affair are: General chairman, Marie Bendiksen; tickets, Mary Huston, Bonnie Dahl; dancing, Betty Keller; and refreshments, Helen Whitaker.

Phi Delta Mu Meets

Members of Phi Delta Mu will gather Sunday at the home of Mrs. Duncan for a short business and social meeting. Following the business session piano numbers will be given by Miss Mary Virginia Nohlgren and Miss Belle Brown, and violin numbers will be presented by several students. The trio composed of Miss Helen Dean, Miss Irene Bliss, and Miss Carol Read and accompanied by Miss Dorothy Wright, will sing.

Scotland

T was a wee bit as Scotland that greeted the guests at the Alpha Phi Alpha rush dinner Thursday evening. The Scotch atmosphere was complete with flags, plaid ribbons, skirts, and kilts, bagpipes, Scotty dogs, caps, and bonnie lassies.

Miss Ruth Yocum and Miss Esther Vehrs, in real Scotch kilts, welcomed at the door. The meal was served by Kappa pledges wearing plaid shirts and caps. The tables also carried out the Scotch spirit with plaid tablecloths, Scotty dogs on place cards, napkins and as centerpieces.

Entertainment was Scotch dancing furnished by the Barbara Barnes school, readings in Scotch dialect by Mr. McGilchrist; music by Miss Maxine Goodenough and a toast by Miss Mary Head.

Miss Betty Williams was general chairman for the dinner. Assisting her on various committees were the Misses Catherine McKay, Mary Head, Rose Ann Gibson, Jeanette Brown, Barbara Kurtz and Katherine Thompson.

Sigs Entertain

This week-end is going to keep the boys at the Sigma Tau house busy. Saturday night they are entertaining each other with an all-boy party, commonly termed "stag."

On Sunday they are having an upperclass dinner. Upperclassmen ask their femmes and if room, the ever-patient rooks get to ask some dates, too.

Miss McHirron to Speak

Miss Helen McHirron of the Willamette School of Music will speak to the girls of Todd Hall at the Oregon Normal in Monmouth on November 28. Her subject for discussion will be "Music as a Means of Developing Personality."

Misses Go North

Last Friday Miss Betty Williams, Miss Ruth Yocum, Miss Lunella Chapin, and Miss Esther Vehrs made a trip up to South Bend, Wash., where they were the guests of Miss Helen Hammond, a former Willamette student and member of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority.

Fine Music

Any liberal arts or music student who is interested in hearing recordings of fine music are invited to visit Miss McHirron's studio between the hours of 4:30 and 5:00 on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Miss Lorraine Vick is in charge of a file of over 200 records which may be played on the new orthophonic victrola. All students are urged to take advantage of this fine opportunity to become acquainted with the finest music.

Swiss Chalet

Delta Phi guests were invited to spend an evening at the Delta Phi Swiss Chalet on Wednesday evening. Flirtations, skits, pine cones, sleds, snow (specially imported?) ice skates, and the like lent an Alpine atmosphere. The small serving tables were covered with decorative Alpine cloths and centered with cow bells decked with flowers. Places were marked with small Swiss yodelers. During the evening serenaders under the windows sang the "Alpine Milkman" and other yodeling songs.

Miss June Brasted was proprietor of the Chalet and assisting her were Miss June Charbonneau, Miss Charlotte McKee, and Miss Elizabeth James. Kappa pledges served.

Thanksgiving

Once again the Beta Chi alumnae are sponsoring their annual Thanksgiving dance on Friday, November 25. The dance will begin at 8:30 at the Laurelhurst club, East Ankeny at 29th street in Portland. Dan Flood's orchestra will furnish the music. All Willamette students and alumni are invited to attend. The tickets are \$1 a couple and may be obtained from Beta Chi members.

Sigs-Beta Chis Exchange

Recently, the Sigma Taus and Beta Chis rubbed elbows at an enjoyable exchange dinner in their respective houses.

Hostesses at the Beta Chi house were the Misses Harriette Winslow, Charlotte Schneider, Dorothy Wright, Phyllis Phyllian, Pat Schramm, Julia Foglesong, Dorothy Cutler, Helen Mallott, Betty Zook, and Leone Burdick.

The guests included Orville Cooley, Bill Collier, Bill Kilkenny, Art Olsen, Cliff Hill, Bill Miller, Bill Hanson, Jack Taylor, Robert McKee, and Harry Caidon.

Guests at the Sigma Tau house were Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Campbell and the Misses Imogene Bowser, Carolyn Woods, Belle Brown, Doris Brown, Elizabeth Williams, Mary Virginia Nohlgren, Irma Calvert, Suzanne Curtis, and Mary Sadler.

Sig hosts were Bob Clark, Jim Smith, Mark Waltz, Roger Foster, Jack Campbell, Warren Kessie, Charles Dunbar, Mack Dunbar, Fielding Weatherfield, Gordon Wilson, and Ken Sherman.

Sorority Rushing to Highlight Week; Preference Dinners to Climax Affair

Sorority rushing holds the center of the social stage this week. But this year's rushing is the fastest and most progressive in many years. From the Delta Phi Swiss Chalet to the Scotch Tavern of the Alpha Phi Alphas via the Beta Chi Airways in one day is some speed.

Pledge preferences will be made on Friday afternoon and all will return to normal once again. But not quite completely until after the formal preference dinners Saturday evening, for which the three houses will be hostesses for their respective pledges. At the Alpha Phi Alpha house, Miss Betty Williams is making plans for this dinner. At the Delta Phi sorority, Miss Margaret Upjohn is directing the formal dinner. Miss Betty Zook and Miss Patricia Schramm are secretly guarding the plans for the Beta Chi dinner.

On Sunday morning formal pledge services will be held at each of the sorority houses, after which the members and pledges will attend church together.

ALUMNI NEWS

By FAYE SPARKS

MARRIAGES

Miss Achine Cross became the bride of Russell K. Tompkins, '38, at the First Baptist church in Salem, October 1. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the wedding. Mrs. Tompkins attended Salem schools and Franklin high school in Portland. She has been secretary at the Salem Retail Clerks' union. Mr. Tompkins is a graduate of Oregon Normal school, also. He is teaching mathematics in the Albany junior high school.

Miss Maxine Hill and William Edward Pero were married July 1 at the Englewood United Methodist church in Salem. Both attended Willamette. Mrs. Pero was affiliated with Alpha Phi Alpha. Mr. Pero is connected with the Kay Woolen Mills.

Announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Shirley April 3. Mrs. Kouscher attended Willamette and was affiliated with Alpha Phi Alpha. Mr. Kouscher attended Willamette, was a member of Alpha Psi Delta, and served as editor of the Collegian. They reside in Salem where Mr. Kouscher teaches physical education in the Garfield grade school. He was coach, during the summer, of the Padua-Barriek girls' softball team which won the northwest championship. Mrs. Kouscher is an instructor of physical education in the Salem senior high school.

Miss Olivia DeVries, '36, became the bride of Russell Gainer August 28, in the First Methodist church of Salem. They reside in Newberg where Mr. Gainer is in business. Mrs. Gainer is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha and Daleth Teth Gimel. During the past year she was director of religious education for the Oregon Methodist conference. At present she is teaching in the Bible schools, which are sponsored by the ministerial association, for the public schools of Dayton, Woodburn, and Newberg.

The marriage of Miss Emily Frazer Brown, '30, and Robert Leonard McClure of Chicago, was solemnized October 14, at the Presbyterian church in Medford. Mr. and Mrs. McClure departed by motor for Chicago, where Mr. McClure is associated with the American Can company. Mrs. McClure is a member of Beta Chi sorority. She has traveled extensively in Europe and the states during recent years.

BIRTHS

Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Frewing (Betty Lewis), '31, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, H. Kent. Dr. Frewing is associated with Dr. John C. Brougher, '23, of Vancouver, Wash., in the practice of medicine and surgery.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Campbell are parents of a son, Timothy Joseph, born September 17. Dr. Campbell, '32, who was graduated from University of Oregon Medical school, interned and served as resident doctor in cardiology at Indiana Medical Center, Indianapolis, Ind. He is now associated with his uncle, Dr. H. J. Clements, in the practice of medicine and surgery in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lamb (Rosalie Buren), ex-W. U., are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Deborah Pauline, September 25, in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Girod of Salem are parents of a son, Alan Lloyd, born June 17. Mr. Girod, who was graduated from Willamette in '32, is teaching in Salem. He was formerly principal of the grades at Aurora.

A son, Herbert Elliott, was born August 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Rawson Chapin (Wanda Elliott), '25, and '27, of Perrydale.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Kiefer (Nell Irvine), '28, and '37, of Salem, are parents of a son, Royal Bruce, born October 12.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irving Hale of Salem have a son, John Irving, Jr., born October 2.

A daughter, Stephanie, was born October 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Mergler of Salem.

ENGAGEMENTS
Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Geraldine Ferguson to Werner B. Brown. No

date has been set for the wedding, but it will probably take place after the first of the year. Mr. Brown, who attended University of Washington and University of Oregon, is a graduate of Willamette university law school with the class of '38. He is affiliated with Sigma Nu and Delta Theta Phi.

Miss Ruth Geer, ex-W. U., has announced that her marriage to John Catrall will be an event of November 4.

NECROLOGY

Dr. Isaac Newton Sanders, 63, widely-known Salem physician, died October 16, at Arlington, of a heart attack as he was returning home from a hunting trip to eastern Oregon.

Dr. Sanders was born in Portland, October 25, 1875. In 1900 he was graduated from Willamette University medical school. He was married in 1907 to Addie Holcomb of Baker. He practiced in eastern Oregon for many years before coming to Salem.

Dr. Sanders is survived by his widow; three children, Newton Sanders, '30, of Modesto, Calif., Ruth Huff of Halfway, Ore., Marjorie Ryland of Salem; three grandchildren, Marjorie Claire and Barry Huff, and Sheldon Ryland; two sisters, Mrs. S. W. Holmes and Mrs. H. W. Swafford, both of Salem; and one brother, E. M. Sanders of Salem.

PERSONALS

Merrill D. Ohling, '20, of Salem, was selected as a winner in a six months' competition in which nearly 7,000 insurance agents in the United States and Canada participated. He was appointed a delegate to the "Production Forum" meeting of outstanding agents of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity company, which was held October 3, 4, and 5 at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Miss Naida Carroll, '37, is teaching English and foreign languages in Canby Union high school.

Miss Naida Carroll, '37, is teaching social science and music in the high school at Sheridan.

Mrs. Donald Sheythe (Doris Corbin), '31, is teaching in the high school at Mill City.

LOWELL EDDY WINS SCHOLARSHIP
Lowell Eddy, '35, of Independence, Oregon, has been awarded a residence scholarship of \$500 for the academic year by the School of Medicine of Columbia University, New York City, according to an announcement made by Dean Willard C. Rappeley. Lowell is a senior.

A QUOTE

The Oregonian of October 19 carried an item which states that an incomplete poll of the Willamette university student body shows 77 per cent of the students to be registered voters. This is a truly remarkable attainment. One worthy of an educational institution.

What is our record? Well, we haven't bothered to find out. I am sure that we don't have over 10 per cent registered voters, and I doubt if there are many more who even know what the issues in this election are.—Linfield Review.

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PICTURE PARADE



By NADINE ORCUTT

Qui Va

We recently overheard Glen Olds muttering uncomplimentary things about the kind of a friend who trades a dance with him at a college shindig and then uses that opportunity to date up his girl for the next attraction. Such a fast worker, we think, falls in the same category with the fellow who goes to a student body skate and cops another fellow's girl for the grand march while her unsuspecting escort is checking her coat and purse. Well, Grannis and May, 'tess up!

It takes a versatile girl like Betty Starr to evince an interest in such widely separated fields as music and laws.

We may be wrong, but we were under the impression that Ralph Woodall was going to the University of Oregon rather than Willamette this year.

It does your demon reporter worlds of good to see a member of our revered faculty being just another one of the kids as was Bernie Orwig last Thursday night.

The height of thoroughness: Margaret Hinkle wearing that man's frat pin on her pajamas at night.

By the way, boys and girls, have you heard Larry Guderian's latest sweater?

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Music Clubs

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• Darwin and his survival of the fittest are definitely passe. Today every girl can have a beau. Two beaux, yes, even three, four, and so on "far, far into the night." Oh, I've done it again. My spelling, you know. I mean B-O-W-S.

• Two little bows tucked in among many rolls these days are as thick as butterflies in summer. Or one holding its own on top of the head gives dignity and poise to the long bobs. And the beauty of it is that every girl may have as many as she likes. A few shekels for a yard of velvet or moire ribbon in any color, a minute to tie the bow, a bobbie pin, and you are set to conquer the world. Contrasts, like gossip, always attract attention. A deep wine bow with a blue dress; corse bows with a black costume; or yellow with the new aerostatic purple. Or your dress color may be repeated in deeper and warmer tones. Consider the color of your eyes, and remember that they deepen in tone and sparkle in response to the colors near by.

• Even your best friends, however, will call "curtain" on your bows if, like an actress on the stage, they are out of harmony with their setting. Smooth rolls that look as if they knew where they are going and well-controlled long locks are the best settings.

• For a novel touch, tie a small blossom or two from your corsage in your hair bows for formal wear. This gives your flowers and your bows a new "reason for being."

• If you want to make your debut at the sorority formals tomorrow night in something different take your bows with you. A succession of bow bracelets of inch-wide velvet ribbon around your waist will add a note of contrast to your costume, especially to your long-sleeved dinner dresses. Try analogous tones of one color. Or use wider ribbon and tie a double bow as shown recently in "Vogue."

• Another of the newest revelations in bows is the astonishing new ear muffs for evening. All you need is three-fourths yard or a yard of inch-wide velvet ribbon looped into rosettes which may be fastened to inexpensive ear buttons or may be held in place by elastics around the ears.

• But formals are not our only interest these days. There are informal dinners, dances, line parties and football games. If your hat perches on the top of your head by virtue only of an elastic band, remove the band and substitute a wide velvet ribbon, which may be tied under the chin or at the back of the head below your upsweep bob. It gives an opportunity for a striking color accent. If the cold weather makes you want to sit on your hands, get a muff, or bring out the old one, and add a bow to match your hat trim. If it is a long muff tie the bow around the middle "to give it that 'waisted' look"; or if small and round, just let it light on the top.

• Come on girls, there is no excuse now for not having a bow—and I do mean a beau!

Are you keeping up with the news? . . .

Just in case you want to know what the event of the week is, why don't you turn to the

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BEARCAT BREVITIES

By Bruce Williams

Probably the main defect in the oldest collegiate athletic conference in the Northwest, our own Pacific Northwest conference, lies with the rule permitting freshman competition on the varsity ranks. This fact has come under much unfavorable comment on the part of athletic observers and sport writers here in the Northwest. If the conference is to continue and attract better crowds, the attendance in football in the league has fallen off especially during recent years, the conference must adopt uniform regulations of a progressive nature. One of the foremost of this type would be the exclusion of freshman competitors from varsity ranks. This would undoubtedly in the course of a few years bring more favorable notice to the conference, due to the fact that a better brand of varsity competition would be provided because of more rigorous, ample and diversified training of freshman players who in turn make up the roster of future varsity squads.

FROSH EXPENSE NOT LARGE

Naturally, one complaint will immediately arise among those closer to the colleges of the circuit. That is they will declare that the expense will be heavier for the maintenance of the various intercollegiate sports. We know for a fact that this is not true. The freshman as it exists now does come out for football with the varsity anyway and in recent years Linfield, Pacific and Willamette have all put eleven on the field for freshman play. The same situation exists in these three colleges in regard to basketball and in a lesser way to baseball. There is no extra financial burden placed on the athletic administration due to these moves. Why? Because the frosh teams do not take extensive trips but play within their own immediate vicinity.

MORE COMPETITION FOR FRESHMEN

With Pacific, Linfield, Portland and the smaller normal schools within easy radius of travel, the Willamette freshman team would be a decided asset to our welfare athletically instead of any liability. The cost of hiring a coach, someone who is a holdover from the varsity ranks such as Tootie Becken or Mike Balkovic, as the situation exists here now, would be small indeed, the same situation having worked out at the larger state schools. This move is desirable on the part of freshman competitor too because it is a decided benefit to him as an individual. Out of high school into college ranks is quite a jump even athletically speaking. An added year of physical and mental maturity against teams and individuals more of his respective strength would be much more desirable than playing against a polished college team of varying years of competition. Also, to the athlete there is no thrill quite like actual combat or competition and as a freshman a player seldom has the opportunity to see a great deal of action. For this reason it is hard for the local conference heads to keep interest among the frosh athletic candidates through the first trying year while freshman eleven or basketball squads playing against teams of their own collegiate standing would almost completely remedy this situation.

SOME SAY FRESHMEN NEEDED

The coaches as a whole in the conference are in favor of such action in regard to their respective school adopting the frosh rule universal in the conference. Naturally, one of the most potent arguments against such action in the minds of some of the athletic heads is that their enrollment is not large enough to warrant such action. To enforce this proposal would be to eliminate the strength of their respective varsity due to the loss of reserve power, usually afforded by aspiring freshman players. If such is the case, with no due reflection, a team should revert back to six man teams, less rigorous schedules, or the dropping of football altogether as well as the other conference sports.

FROSH RULE TO BOOST CONFERENCE

If the northwest conference is to prevent itself from becoming a drag on the market, both financially and in school interest, it must progress, and to act in such a manner calls for the adoption of the frosh exclusion from varsity ranks in the near future. We hope the conference fathers and heads will act in such a way next month when they hold their annual winter meeting and by doing so pull themselves and the entire conference out of their present lethargy.

Bearcats Finish Season with Whitman

Keene's Team To Attempt to Win Final Game

Borleske Brings Team That Gave Pacific Close Battle; Feat of Oravec Recalled

By JOE VAN WINKLE
The Whitman Missionaries will face the Bearcats in the final game of the season for both teams on Thanksgiving day on Sweetland field. Coach Keene will send his charges onto the gridiron for the first time in four years minus the strain of being undefeated in conference standings. The outcome of the game if favoring the Bearcats will give them a tie for first place in the conference standings with Pacific.

Blake Named Captain

Leighton Blake, giant center, who has played practically all of the past two Bearcat tussles, has been named the field captain for the encounter. Art Baird, Karl Kahle, and Justin Weakley have been named honorary co-captains for the final season game. Art Baird, it will be remembered, was laid up on the shelf for the season as a result of the broken leg that he received in the Coyote contest while Weakley, in the same game, suffered misplaced vertebrae which has kept him out of the last games of the season. Karl Kahle suffered an appendicitis attack before the Pacific game which laid him up for the remainder of the season.

Whitman Holds Edge
The all-time record between the two institutions gives the Missionaries the lead with a total of eleven wins to seven for Willamette. The all-time scoring gives the Bearcats the lead with a total of 242 points to Whitman's 202. The record shows that prior to 1925, when the Bearcats completely smashed the Missionaries for their first win against the Whitman eleven, the Bearcats had not won a single contest, and seldom scored. With Spec Keene's arrival the condition soon changed, and the result was that the Bearcats piled up enough large scores to account for their heavy end in the scoring column. Spec's teams have won six out of eight contests with the Whitman eleven. Notable of the Keene coached team's victories was the 75-0 massacre in 1934 when Johnny Oravec ran wild.

Schneidmiller Star

Odds seem to favor the Bearcats to continue the Keene trend but as the Missionaries held the Badgers to a narrow six-point victory anything can happen. The "B" Whitman team is coached by the veteran mentor, Nic Borleske, whose teams are noted for their late season finishes. Whitman is paced by Halfback Karl Schneidmiller and Fullback Jim Merrill, who is a sophomore. Schneidmiller, a senior, made several long runs against the Bearcats last year and in his concluding performance will be out to turn his long runs into scores. Seniors to End Play.

Among the seniors for Willamette who will be playing their last conference game will be George Abbott and Francis Schmidt, both who will probably start at the end positions; George Sirnio, who will start at right tackle; and Karl Kahle, regular left tackle; Leighton Blake, game captain who will start at center; and Neil Shaffer, student proxy, who will probably start at fullback.

The rest of the lineup will be filled in by either Joe Dispenzieri or Floyd Cline at left tackle; Pete Williams and Joe Holland, both steady players at guards; and a backfield composed of Art Gallon, quarterback, Benny Bennett, left halfback, and Larry McKee, freshman at right halfback.

Others who are slated for action are Bruce Williams, Jim McKinney, Floyd Baker, Wes Boyer, Moore, Johnny Kolb, Horesy Longman, George Condit, Carl Chapman, Larry Drury, Gene Stewart, and George McGlynn.

Alpha Psi Pingers Down Pacific

The Alpha Psi Delta Ping Pong team avenged the 6-0 gridiron defeat when they defeated the Pacific University Pingers in a match after the big game four matches out of five. The match which was played at the YMCA was played as a result of a challenge by Ray Scott, Pacific captain, to Dan Moses, Alpha Psi number one player.

Dan Moses, Alpha Psi, defeated Dick Scott, Pacific, 21-16, 21-10. Frank Guerin, Alpha Psi, conquered Hull Phillips, Pacific, 21-5, 21-11. Bill Anton, Alpha Psi Delta House president, defeated Paul Jolma, Pacific, by the identical scores of 21-12, 21-12. Wayne Brainard, Alpha Psi, beat

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

DAN MOSES

WALLY OLSON

BOB POWELL

"WIFF" ACHOR

ESTHER VEHR

Honorary Co-Captain



Above pictured is Art Baird, star Bearcat wingman who broke his leg in the College of Idaho game. Art returned to the campus last week after a two weeks stay in the hospital. He was named honorary co-captain for the Missionary game along with Karl Kahle and Justin Weakley. Great things are expected from Art when the next gridiron season rolls around.

Tie Assured Badger Team

Willamette Second In Standing With Chance For First Place Tie; Coyotes Hold Third

PACIFIC NORTHWEST CONFERENCE				
	W	L	T	Pct. for 2g.
Pacific U.	4	1	0	.800 60 20
Willamette U.	3	1	0	.750 60 6
Col. of Idaho	2	1	1	.667 55 58
Whitman Col.	1	2	1	.333 40 45
Puget Sound	1	3	0	.250 21 41
Linfield Col.	0	5	0	.000 6 48

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Saturday—Linfield College vs. College of Idaho at Caldwell.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES
Willamette University vs. Whitman College at Salem.

Pacific regained the lead in the Northwest conference by the way of her 6-0 victory over Willamette on Armistice day. The Badgers have completed their schedule and are thereby assured of at least a tie for the conference leadership. The Badgers with their victory over Willamette completed one of the most successful campaigns that the Pacific campus has ever known.

Willamette found herself thrust back into second place with a game yet to play to complete her schedule. In spite of the loss the Bearcats can still gain a tie for the championship with the Badgers by downing Whitman on Thanksgiving.

The College of Idaho lost to The University of Idaho Southern Branch by a score of 22-0, but as the game was a non-conference tilt their third place standing was not affected. The favored Coyotes will play the Linfield Wildcats in their concluding game of the season and with a win will be assured of a third place in the conference standings and a possible second.

Whitman College provided an upset when she defeated the Colorado College eleven by a 20-7 score in an intercollegiate game. With one game left on their conference schedule the Missionaries are in fourth place in the conference standings.

The College of Puget Sound succumbed to the Portland Pilots by the overwhelming score of 33-6. In a non-conference game last Saturday afternoon in Portland.

Early Game Set For 'Cat Hoopers

Willamette Hoopers are very busy practicing for an early engagement with Bradford or Starnall O.H. Portland Independent, temporarily set for December 3. Coach Maple said that the scheduled game could not be completed until after the Northwest conference meeting which Willamette is trying to have changed from November 3rd and 4th to November 25th and 26th.

Maple said Jimmy Robertson, a rookie from Albany, looks to be the best chance to replace Walt Weaver, all conference guard, who entered medical school in Wisconsin.

The present line-up is: Skopil and Robertson, guards; Bill Anton, center; Bob White and Howard Eberly, forwards. Maple is blessed with a lot of height with Anton and Eberly at 6 feet four, and Bob White at 6 feet three.

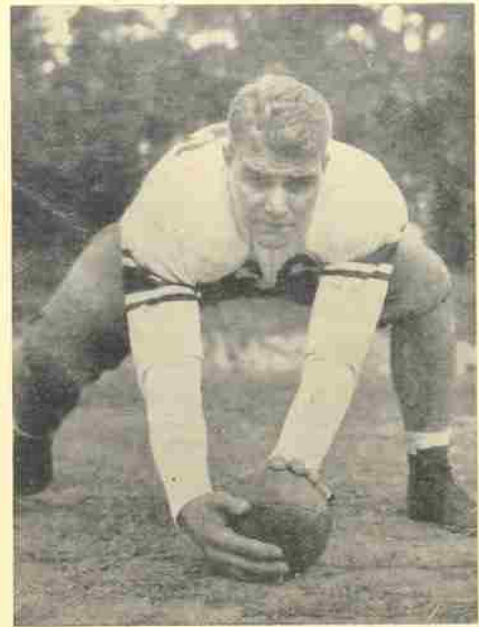
The present second string puns Johnny Kolb and Sammy Gallagher, center; Dick Jones, center; Oscar Specht, and Dick Catherwood, guards. Kolb who has been busy with football is expected to make potential first stringers turn on the heat.

Freshmen showing promise are: Ragsdale, all-star from Baker; and Ken Lilly, La Grande, forwards; Glenn Flavel at center; Tom Hill, Salem; Ivan Lowe, Salem; and Harold Collier, transfer from Sacramento Junior college, at guards.

both fight in about the same class, have had several bloody practice sessions so far and much is expected from these boys. Others showing promise are Art Olson, Lancer Robertson, and "Young" Aldrich.

Prospects for a future Bearcat varsity boxing team that would really compare with some of the best boxing teams in the northwest, namely Idaho and Washington State, are very promising. If there is some support for such a team, undoubtedly in the future the dream should turn into a reality.

Captains Bearcats in Final Game



Leighton Blake, pictured above, will start the game at center and act as captain in the game against the Whitman Missionaries on Thanksgiving. This appearance will be Blake's last in conference competition. Blake has been outstanding in the past games for the Bearcats and is one of Spec Keene's chief hopes against the Missionaries in the Bearcats' last appearance this season.

All-Star Team

1938 Intramural Passball

A variety of stars were selected on the All-Star teams for the 1938 intramural passball season. Headed by Big Bill Anton, who was named captain of the team, the team is represented by all of the teams and is very well balanced. It should be noted that Ralph Gustafson, who led the Kappas in their late season drive, was ineligible for the All-Star team because he is a post-graduate. The All-Stars' lineup follows:

FIRST TEAM		Pos.		SECOND TEAM	
ANTON, Alpha Psi (Capt.)	R. E.	VAN WYNGARTNER, Kappa	R. T.	HILL, Sigma Tau	R. T.
BRANARD, Alpha Psi	R. T.	LEINHART, Kappa Gamma	R. G.	KORTENMEYER, Kappa Gamma	R. G.
OLSETH, Sigma Tau	R. G.	CAMPBELL, Kappa Gamma	L. G.	MCDOVELL, Alpha Psi	L. T.
PATCH, Alpha Psi	C.	PRAYEL, Alpha Psi	L. E.	WALKER, Alpha Psi	L. E.
RAGSDALE, Kappa Gamma	L. G.	WALKER, Alpha Psi	L. E.	GURKIN, Alpha Psi	L. E.
JONES, Alpha Psi	L. T.	SAITO, Independents	R. T.	OLSON, Sigma Tau	R. T.
WILLIAMSON, Alpha Psi	Back				
CATHERWOOD, Alpha Psi	Back				
PUTNAM, Sigma Tau	Back				
LILLY, Kappa Gamma	Back				

Honorable mention: Colasouno, Harrison, Van Winkle, Alpha Psi; Clarke, Kappa Gamma; Lowelling, Calhoun, Dunbar, La Vatta, Sigma Tau; Shusterwitz, Laughlin, Tuttle, Beardsley, Independents.

Sigs Downed By 6-0 Match Score

The Sigma Tau ping pongers were downed in six consecutive matches by the Alpha Psi Delta ping pong five in a challenge match Wednesday afternoon at the YMCA. The closeness of the match which was a challenge on the part of the Sigs was not indicated by the 6-0 match score.

Both Dan Moses and Bill Anton, number one and number two for the Alphas, were pressed to three games to win their matches and each lost the first game and were forced to their utmost to win the last two games. Dan Moses subbed Earl Nichols of the Sigma Tau house by scores of 17-21, 21-16, and 21-13. Bill Anton finally downed Bill Kilkenny, Sigma Tau, 17-21, 21-18, and 21-15 in a heated match.

In the doubles match Anton and Moses of the Alpha found the same trouble in defeating the Sigma Tau doubles team Kilkenny and Olso but won out in the end 21-13, 25-27, and 25-23.

In the remaining three matches the Alpha Psi pingers, Frank Guerin, number three player, Wayne Brainard, number four, and Gordy Williamson, number five, won their matches with comparative ease in view of the time that Moses and Anton had in eking out their wins. Guerin defeated Art Olson of the Sigs 21-11 and 21-17. Brainard took Stan Eland, Sigma Tau, in straight games 21-11 and 21-12. Gordy Williamson polished off Otto Wilson, Jr., of Sig house in the concluding match 21-10 and 21-17.

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W.A.A. Reporter

By Esther Vehrs

W.A.A. has taken to basketball in a big way. Each day at four you can find most of the following girls out for play: Margaret Rankin, Gwen Griffith, Marge Herr, Ruth Annunen, Barbara Kurtz, Dorothy Moore, June Brasted, Rosemary Detweiler, Maxine Crabtree, Jeanne Sweet, Madeline Morgan, Betty Olsen, Jean Lauderback, Barbara Finney, Margo Wright, Mahle Lena, Marguerite Gillette, Caroline Woods, Betty Lou Strachen and Hazel McGee. If you need a rest from those studies or a means of letting off steam, basketball will do it. You can even use it to take off those extra pounds or, on the other hand, work up an appetite.

PING PONG TO START

With a six-team league, the university intramural ping pong schedule gets under way next week, according to Leslie J. Sparks, general manager. Teams will play five singles and two doubles matches on the Willamette tables in the gym during the noon hour. Matches are to start after chapel on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Victors must win two out of three games.

First Two Weeks' Schedule

Mon., Nov. 21—Sigma Tau vs. Kappa.
Tues., Nov. 22—Alpha Psi vs. Independents.
Mon., Nov. 28—Fish Chokers vs. Stubbies.
Tues., Nov. 29—Sigma Tau vs. Alpha Psi.
Wed., Nov. 30—Kappa vs. Fish Chokers.
Thurs., Dec. 1—Independents vs. Stubbies.



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Women—Wednesday, Friday
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Badgers Down Bearcats 6-0

Racette and Gilman Pace Badgers Who Outfight Bearcats in Championship Game

The Pacific University Badgers ended the Bearcat's 26-game winning streak in the Northwest conference on Armistice day at Sweetland Field when they were victorious by a 6-0 score. The victory came as a result of Gilman's pass to Racette, who caught the pass on the Bearcat's three-yard line and romped over. The pass which was good for a 30-yard gain culminated an 80-yard march down the field in which the Pacific eleven used mostly passes.

The Bearcats completely out-gained their rivals with a total net gain of 248 yards to 151 for their opponents. However, the Badgers showed a do or die fighting spirit which caused them to brace up whenever their goal line was endangered.

Willamette's chief threat came in the last quarter when twice the Bearcats reached the five-yard line but neither time had the punch necessary to put the pigskin into pay dirt.

The Bearcats found it fairly easy to gain yardage around the middle of the field but never were serious threats within the Badger 20-yard line until the last quarter. For the first time the Willamette team felt the weakness from the loss of the injured players.

Racette and Gilman were the pair who really sparked the Pacific attack and were prominent on defense. The great little Gilman was not in the lineup during the latter part of the game because of an injury which occurred during the third quarter. The Badgers were not to be thwarted, however, and Gilman's spirit remained with his team as the Pacific team bravely fought off the final onslaughts which spelled the downfall of the Bearcat.

The starting lineups:

WILLAMETTE		PACIFIC	
Schmidt	L. E.	Wiles	Wiles
Cline	L. T.	Reloff	Reloff
P. Williams	L. G.	Naef	Naef
Blake	C.	Harding	Harding
Holland	R. G.	Bryant	Bryant
Sirnio	R. T.	Amead	Amead
Abbott	R. E.	Racette	Racette
Gallon	Q.	J. Taylor	J. Taylor
Bennett	L. H.	Gilman	Gilman
McKee	R. H.	Pangle	Pangle
Shaffer	F.	Horne	Horne

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Success Seen In First Bear-kitten Grid Try

Bearkittens Win Two Out of Three Games; Some See Action on Varsity Eleven

The Willamette Bearkittens ended a successful three game season, when they won their last football game from the Eastern Oregon Normal school.

The freshman team, the first in Willamette history, proved to be a very successful venture. Through the success of this year's freshman team it is highly possible that Willamette will have a Bearkitten football team next year, and the years to come.

The first game was played on Sweetland field on October 8, with the University of Portland Babes. Although the Bearkittens, who had a number of players with the varsity in California, lost by a narrow margin of 7 to 6, they showed the fight and spirit of a good ball club.

On the following week-end this fight and spirit carried them to a decisive 13 to 0 victory over the Linfield Frosh. This game and the previous one, also brought out hidden qualities in George McGlynn, Myron Goe, and Al Wickert of the backfield, and Wall Heible, Tom King, Oscar Swenson and Wally Olson in the line.

On November 11th, the Bearkittens took their well deserved trip to Eastern Oregon, where they played and defeated BONS 7 to 0 to wind up their successful season.

If the Bearkitten's record is any indication, Willamette fans will see some good teams in the future.

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