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No. 8

Beginning With

M

By Paul Hauser

"They were learning to draw," said the Dorenaise, "and they drew everything that begins with an M."

MARBLE SKIES defy me, as they have defied every mangle of language since Adam. I mean the kind of runny sunset that looks like the mingled syrups in a soda-jerkers prize achievement. (That's real description). There was a sunset like that last night, but I might as well not say anything about it. There was too much glory there for me to compass with mere words. There is always too much in a sunset for any kind of a dabbler; there is too much there for two penny—ha-penny words, too much for daubs of grease paint, too much for music and everything. So what? You can only look at a sunset, and if you try to think out why it is beautiful you are probably a fool. More people now probably try to think out sunsets now than did in the Middle Ages; more people try to think out God now, too.

MOUSE, STONE DEAD on the Collegian typewriter. There it was in the cold, grey dawn, forlorn and alone, unwept for and unsung. Its smutty little tail wrapped around the carriage release, the pair little beanie. So we found it, and decided that it had had journalistic aspirations, and had come nightly to pound out its soul on the hard, unresponsive keys, neglecting its family and its home, forgetting even to get its iron each day, until finally it succumbed and gave up the ghost for its art. We buried it with military honors. In reverence to the poet Burns who had written of a Scotch compatriot we gave it Scottish rites. We gave it the Highland Fling.

MAESTROS AND PRIMA DONNAS, coming to sing, play, or discourse sagely before college audiences, form as great a part of a modern education as learned texts and wise professors. Indeed, there is more cultural value in listening to a great artist for five minutes than in sitting in a classroom for five hours. It is the almost perfect things that only the masters of the arts can give us that raise the level of our inner appreciation of beauty and of elemental things, of true things. Yet we have none of these. No great artist is ever brought to entertain the students of Willamette. Why? Surely this campus has as much right to that part of an education as other schools. Why are we not given the benefit?

MISPLACED, SANTA CLAUS was standing on a downtown corner talking to children. The sun was streaming down on him, pouring out its last stored up energies. Here was the fellow from the North Pole, who rides around in a sleigh drawn by Dunder and Blitzen, taking the sun for all the world like a native son of Los Angeles. He looked as appropriate there in his made over red flannel underwear and his hump heard as a Eskimo selling Pop-sicles to fire-eaters at high-noon in Hades. I'll wager he felt a little foolish in the sun, and was praying for a good heavy snow. Or was he? On second thought I'll bet the old fraud was glad that he wouldn't have to get his feet damp for a while yet.

MIDNIGHT TOLLERS on the Collegian staff should have some relief from the N.R.A., says Davey Johnson, our worthy encyclopedia of things apocryphal. It is now 11:55 p. m., Pacific Standard Moonlight Saving, Daylight Saving, Postal Saving, Labor Saving, and Close Shaving time, and the managing ed. and the sports ed. are still hammering the Corona. (Correction: The Remington and the Underwood). Davey says this is a bare-faced violation of the code (we decline to make a pun about overcodes, codes of mail, or codes in the head). He says the Blue Eagle is probably sleeping in its cradle (The Collegian office gets kind of eerie along about one) and can't see us or it would scream. Anyhow the Blue Eagle doesn't care much for newspaper men anyway, so we hear. We nominate our own little General Johnson to be our Blue Eagle, but he says no because we would only be giving him the bird.

DEANS RESTATE TRUSTEES BAN ON FRAT HOPS

Dahl, Erickson Refresh Frat, Sorority Heads About Regulations

CHAPERONE RULE STRICT

Smoking, Blocking of A. S. W. U. Activities by Society Affairs Brought Up

Fraternal and sorority heads, called to a surprise meeting by Dean Erickson were informed late yesterday by Deans Erickson and Dahl, that there exists upon this campus a trustee regulation prohibiting dancing in any form, and that that regulation is still emphatically and unwaveringly in force. This pronouncement, coming shortly before the scheduled dates for two sorority formal, put sorority and fraternity circles in a furor as last minute changes were made in plans for entertainment.

Dean Erickson and Dean Dahl reminded the assembled organization heads of the ruling, and asked their cooperation. They also brought up the question of student smoking, reiterating that cigarette smoking was prohibited and that smoking was not to be allowed on the campus or in the houses. Dean Dahl suggested that the older girls of the sororities remind their younger sisters that smoking was not becoming to a lady. Stricter chaperone rules were presented, and houses were forbidden to give affairs that would in any way conflict with activities on the campus proper.

Sororities and fraternities are not to sponsor dancing of any sort as a part of their social program. Neither are individual members of the societies to give dances, inviting members of the house. Such a dance will be construed as a house dance, and the house will suffer the penalty. The nature of the penalty was not revealed. Sunday afternoon teas, (Continued on page 3)

WALLULAH FORCES ARE HARD AT WORK

All of the forces of the Wallulah are now completely organized and the various staffs are working very hard to have all their material ready to hand in November 25, which is the deadline.

Wednesday was the final date for class pictures so it is assumed that this business has been completed. Lowell Eddy has been busy visiting a few of Salem's best printers trying to get them to make bids that will come within the Wallulah's budget. In the past few years the printing has been given to Portland firms.

Prof. Alden is Pessimistic Concerning World Peace

Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of six interviews with faculty members on social, political and economic topics of current interest. Frederick Spiess has planned, conducted and written up the interviews with the professors. The first five interviews centered around discussions of the following topics: NRA by Prof. Jones and Dr. Isicks; strikes; laws for minorities by Dr. Laughlin; the Cuban rebellion by Prof. Haworth; the European mix-up by Dr. Vatsakis; and managed currency and increased executive powers by Prof. Jones and Dr. Gatzke. Today's interview gives Dr. Alden's views of the outlook for possible world peace.

By Frederick Spiess
"No, I'm afraid the war habit is too deeply ingrained in the people of the world to warrant any expectation of its being removed within the next few generations."
This was Prof. Alden's not too optimistic reply to my query, "Do you think that the prospects for world peace are very bright?"
"Of course," he continued, "there is a faint possibility that some war of the not too far distant future might destroy civilization and thus end the war habit."

W. U. Political Aspirants Interested in Session; Capitol Lobby is Mecca

HIJACKERS!

Racketeering on the campus. Hijackers! That is the only explanation authorities can offer for the disappearance of a half liter of ethyl alcohol from the storage shelves of the Chem laboratory.

The purloiners made the "haul" sometime Tuesday, according to authentic report special to the Collegian. The "alky", the boys tell us, was specifically produced for experimental purposes.

Amateur campus sleuths are snooping around for clues but nary a trace have they found as yet. Two possible explanations were set forth by one of the chemists: 1. Preparation for the sorority formal for the week-end. 2. Arrival of Oregon's legislators at the Capitol early in the week. Authorities, however, have discredited both theories as over-assumptions based on no evidence.

LAUGHLIN ATTENDS NATIONAL GRANGE

Borah Talks on "Mal-distribution of Wealth;" Farm Economics Aired

Dr. S. B. Laughlin of the Social Science department, returned the fore part of the week after participating in the opening days of the National Grange convention in Boise, Idaho. More than 900 delegates from 32 states gathered to discuss problems pertinent to the economic difficulties of the American farmers.

Senator Borah addressed the group re-telling the old, old story of "mal-distribution of wealth," then elaborated on details of a program designed to help the farmer find his "way out." The bombastic orator, averred Dr. Laughlin, rose from a sick bed to speak to the convention. "The farmers liked it," he added with a characteristic chuckle.

The grangers are strong inflationists. (Continued on page 2)

Museum to Be Used As Educational Aid

This week's meeting of the Science club was held Monday evening in the Willamette U. museum, with Prof. Clark as leader of the group. The trend in museum use from a storage place for curiosities to an actual aid in education was explained by Professor Clark, who then pointed out some of the most interesting articles in the museum, and explained the method of arranging the objects on display. Members were allowed to browse about examining things of interest and perplexing the professor with their questions the remainder of the meeting time.

"Insiders" Predict Session Will Continue Twenty Days

THE bustling state capitol lobby, as the legislature settles down to emergency business in extraordinary session, is becoming a veritable mecca for aspiring lawyers, journalists, and politicians of the University. Daily the more serious and curious-minded of the undergrad clan trek across State street to listen in on the spirited discussions pertaining to liquor control, poor relief appropriation, public school relief, and the bus-truck bill squabble.

The probabilities are, according to those on the "inside", that the session will run the full limit of twenty days and might possibly be renewed for another stretch.

This is the third time this fiscal year for the state legislative body to convene in Salem. The regular session beginning last January was followed by a special session the principal achievement of which was the passing of the sales tax bill later rejected by popular referendum. Now the present convalescence picks up the remains of its predecessors and proceeds where they left off in June.

Liquor control, following the formal execution of the prohibition amendment on December 5, is one of the "stern realities" with which the lawmakers have to cope. Students and faculty members of Willamette are taking especial interest in observing the working out of this super-sized problem.

Professors in History, Political Science, and Economics are urging their proteges to take advantage of the opportunity to observe the state governing machinery in action. Business of both the House and the Senate as well as joint hearings of the two bodies are open each day to visitors. So far the committee work, however, has been performed behind closed doors. Later there will probably be open hearings of these specialized groups.

Wesleyans Revise Constitution and Elect Secretary

At a meeting of the Wesleyans Monday noon, November 20, in Eaton hall the constitution of the club was revised.

President Harriett Burdette was in charge of the business meeting. A suggestion was made to change the weekly meetings to Thursday instead of Monday, but no final decision was made. Members talked over the objects that they would like to have discussed in some future meeting.

Edgar Blaine was elected secretary of the Wesleyans due to the resignation of Eleanor Barth.

Musicians to Give Chapel Programs

Willamette's campus honorary in music, Beethoven society, met for organization of the year's work last Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Jeanette Scott, on Capitol street. Although the group has not been active so far, plans are being made for a regular schedule of chapel programs such as were given last year. From now on meetings will be held monthly, with pledging services scheduled for the next meeting. To be a member of the group one must be a student of applied music, have studied certain courses in music theory, and must have sufficient ability to perform in public. Miss Clara Enness is advisor of Beethoven, and Barbara Barham is president.

Faculty Is Host At Y. Sunday Teas

A series of faculty teas sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. are being given every Sunday evening. The purpose is to build the main object is to develop a stronger friendship among the girls, and to become better acquainted with the faculty wives. The teas are held at a woman's club, and will be held by the Y. W. C. A. on the 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, and 29th of the month. The teas are held at the home of Mrs. Elmer Hillard.

Bearcat Mentor After Missionary Scalp



Coach Roy S. (Spec) Keene takes his scrapping football squad to Walla Walla Thanksgiving day for the annual tangle with the Whitman moleskinners. This tussle will wind up the season's grid activities for both aggregations. While both teams are out of the running for conference championship, the fans are looking forward to a spirited fray. Two years ago when the Bearcats made their last invasion of the Whitman campus Willamette came out of the game the loser 7 to 0. The locals are out to even up scores this year.

KEYES CONTESTANTS LIMITED TO THREE

Fletcher, Kester, and Lucke Eliminate Other Orators in Prelim.

Completion of the preliminary tryouts for the Keyes oratory contest Monday afternoon leaves three contestants, Randall Kester, Louise Fletcher, and Dick Lucke, in the field for the fifteen dollar first and ten dollar second prize offered to Willamette orators by Walter E. Keyes, prominent Salem attorney, and member of the law school faculty. The finalists were selected from six original contestants.

Finals of the contest will be conducted in chapel at a future date. Judging is on three points: effectiveness of delivery, thought content, and logical organization. Kester's oration is entitled "America's Black Army," and deals with crime, while Fletcher's has the queer name, "Cutting Off Tadpoles' Tails." It treats of changing trends in education. Lucke's spiel is called "Pseudo-Patriotism" and berates the ideals of the armament manufacturers.

The contest is sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic honorary.

FROSH GIRL GOES LYRICAL

Shirley Seigner freshman girl and a recent member of Coffee House, broke into print last week when one of her poems was published on the poetry page of the Oregon Journal. Miss Seigner gained some favorable comment from Harold Hunt the poetry editor. Her poem was "Love on the Highway," a two stanza lyric.

THEATER GUILD IS WORKING ON PLAYS

Organization Complete and Casts Selected for Campus Productions

Tryouts for the campus' latest organization completed, the Little Theater guild is already getting under way for a program of diversified dramatics in conjunction with Theta Alpha Phi, honorary in dramatics, and the speech department's play production classes. Casts have been selected from the nineteen members of guild and the seven members of Theta Alpha Phi for a dozen one act plays. The plays, ranging from (Continued on page 3)

STANFORD DEBATE IN CHAPEL TONIGHT

Willamette's first inter-collegiate debate of the 1933 season will be against Stanford University's squad tonight at eight in the chapel. Joe Scott and Bill Mosher will argue for Willamette.

Although the debate will be non-decision it will be a good test of the possibilities of this year's debate prospects. Scott and Mosher have been working at top speed preparing material for this contest, and have good arguments on tap.

Last year Willamette, represented by McCullough and Knotts, defeated Stanford.

Collegian Feature Scribbler Goes Nuts in Study Palace

By Marian, Minthorn

"The world is too much with us," some poor innocent said. You didn't know the half of it, brother—not by a long shot. Try studying in the library. Here I am, watching a little bookworm scratch his chin-whiskers on the page ahead of me.

"My dear freshman," says he, "do you realize how lacking in vitamins is my diet? For breakfast I had only a few lines from Plato. I lunched on a quarter of a chapter of Aristotle—dormitory food has nothing on that! Follow—and now I beg you, study up like a mad on the board of trustees for Kester's variety in great! For we suffer from 'stomach'! Thereupon he took a few weak turns into a portion of the 'Republic' and returned to the library.

the contrary it is a combination of . . ."

The door opens, fifty-nine people who are facing away from it risk a perpetual stiff neck by turning to see who enters. It is Mr. Spencer. Fifty-nine necks assume their proper proportions. What this place needs is swivel chairs. Picture the poor young man who waits with anxiety for the appearance of the one and only girl, and, after twenty-seven times turning his tortured neck at the crack of the door, sees only the janitor.

Below come the tones of the pipe organ—finger exercises, Man, oh, man—what we want is that bellows little "Funeral March."

WHITMAN FEED SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY, 28TH

Send-off Banquet to be Held at Presbyterian Church

GIBBARD TO BE IN CHARGE

Students, Townspeople, and Houses Cooperate to Make Event a Success

All set to send off the football team to Walla Walla Thanksgiving to avenge the stinging 7-0 defeat sustained two years ago on the bi-ennial invasion of Missionary territory, the student body and alumni fans will gather at the Presbyterian church, Tuesday evening, Nov. 28, for the annual whip Whitman banquet.

Each year the Bearcat gridsters and rooters sponsor this convivial feed and get-together as a sort of appetizer for the traditional grid clash with the Washington eleven. Nig Borleske and his foxy moleskin squads have been Willamette's most consistent "Jambals" for several decades of competition so the student body and town backers put all the push possible into the send-off for the boys.

Burt Cray, chief caterer to campus functions, will have charge of the eats end of the program this year. The ante per plate will be 35c. Fraternities and sororities as in past years will cooperate by not serving meals in their houses that night. The houses' managers warn their brothers and sisters that if they want to eat they must appear at the banquet.

Ether Gibbard is general chairman of the festive event. Working with her are committees under supervision of Wanda Landon, head of decorations and Max Bigby, chief director of the evening's program. Chairman Gibbard promises a snappy program of music, talks and general fun. Details had not been completed as the Collegian went to press this morning but preliminary steps are in progress toward signing up some first class entertainers.

Student president, Jim Burdette, will act as toastmaster for the occasion.

The first Whip Whitman banquet occurred way back in 1929. That was the year that marked Willamette's first victory over the Walla Walla institution. It was also the year of a whooping big excursion to the Missionary stronghold. The Bearcat squad entered the game with an unscathed goal line for the season and emerged on the long end of a 45 to 14 score.

While the game with Whitman this year has no bearing upon the championship for the conference, the Loggers of Puget Sound having wound up an undefeated season, interest in the tussle is at a high pitch. A tradition grown out of long years of competition makes this fray the most vigorously touted mix-up of the grid-iron year.

LINFIELD Y. WILL EXCHANGE MEETINGS

In the interest of better understanding and fellowship between the two schools, the Y. M. C. A. of Willamette university and Linfield college are planning for an exchange of meetings in the near future.

Representatives from the local campus organization will have charge of a Y meeting on the Linfield campus, while members of the Linfield group will hold a similar meeting on the local campus. The meetings will be chiefly of a discussion group nature and the Y hopes to make it a profitable interchange of ideas.

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The Trustee Taboo And Bootleg Dancing

YESTERDAY'S meeting of Dean Erickson and Dean Dahl with representatives of fraternities and sororities served to remind campus groups and individuals that the Trustee ban on dancing is still decidedly in effect. There has been no repeal; no modification. The University administrative authorities are still pledged to enforce the prohibitory regulation.

The restatement of the Deans' joint responsibility to carry out the provisions of the rule grew out of the increasing laxity in observance at the Greek letter houses. Action was also prompted by discussion attendant to preparation for sorority formals scheduled for Saturday night.

Dances and rumors of dances sponsored by the houses either in their own abodes or in rented halls again bring the perennial Willamette social problem to a focus. A reasonable and adequate solution involves several important considerations from the points of view of both students and the administrators.

The present system of bootleg dancing in face of the adamant stand of the Trustees against this form of entertainment injects an unwholesome taint of hypocrisy and contempt for University regulation into campus social affairs. Early dismissal of chaperones after banquets, the smuggling in of the orchestra, the dance and the subsequent allusions in the news report of the party to "musical games enjoyed" have combined to foist an unsavory sham into student functions.

The Collegian feels that if the preponderance of the student body is decidedly in favor of dancing as a sanctioned form of entertainment they should be permitted to conduct their own dances under reputable adult supervision. That would seem to be the reasonable procedure. Certainly it would be far superior to the bootleg and country dance hall indulgence now in vogue.

Rather than continue in the parlous way of law-evaders let the student body act in concerted resolution either in support of the taboo or against it. If overwhelming opinion expresses itself for reversal or modification of the rule then let the student leaders make formal and direct appeal to the Trustees. Meanwhile the regulation as long as it is valid should be observed. Let the students bear in mind that they have entered the University fully aware of its rules and regulations. Enrollment implies the intention to abide by the rules of the game. However, this does not preclude the right to bring about alteration in the rules in a regular, peaceable manner if such change is deemed salutary to the playing of the game.

Rules of long standing invariably gather the weight of tradition and become fixedly entrenched. Before a change could be reasonably expected in the case at hand there would have to be a decided demand registered for it as essentially necessary. It seems apparent from the trend of campus entertaining that sanctioned dancing would be desirable and would enliven the restricted programs of University and "house" social chairmen. However, we should not be deluded into thinking that relaxation of the rule would solve all our entertainment problems.

But at all events the bootleg dances in the name of University groups should stop and the social program should be considered fully and dealt with forthright and aboveboard by determined student body action.

Activity In The Capitol

FOR the third time this year Oregon's law makers are swarming in the legislative halls of the capitol. At present they are meeting in extraordinary session to formulate and make operative emergency measures to dispose of liquor control, poor relief and public school aid problems.

The government student is offered again an opportunity to observe his state's polit-

ical machine in action. The familiarizing of one's self with House, Senate and committee procedure and the making of personal contacts adds a touch of vitality to the governmental skeleton conjured up from an academic text.

The truck-bus demonstration earlier in the week furnished an example of democratic petition at its noisiest. It recalled the hunger marcher pandemonium of last spring. These mass flascos are at least diverting side shows from the main attraction. They operate on the theory that "he who shouts loudest gets most."

But the serious business of this session is unusually vital to a large share of Oregon citizens and warrants our careful observation.

Square Shooting With Honor Code Committee

FOLLOWING is a portion of section 1 of Willamette's Honor Code:

Dishonesty in examination, unfair work on notebooks and essays, improper use of library books and materials as well as property of other persons, and the employment of all illegitimate methods not herein specified shall be deemed opposed to Willamette's standard; and students guilty of such action shall be guilty of flagrant violation of the sacred traditions of the University.

The foregoing provision of the A. S. W. U. constitution is self-explanatory. The statement is definite, unequivocal. As an enforcing agency the constitution provides for the appointment of members to the Honor Code Committee by the Executive Council, namely four seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore.

Upon this committee, four new members of which were recently named, devolves the responsibility of hearing and judging cases reported. The evidence is considered thoroughly pro and con without knowledge of the defendant's identity. The committee then agrees on a tentative penalty.

The defendant is next offered the opportunity to appear before the committee and present arguments and evidence on his behalf. At the conclusion of this hearing the group draws up its final decision and makes recommendation for penalty or acquittal to the Dean who then takes official action. Minutes of the committee hearings (names omitted) are open to any student having reasonable cause to investigate.

The purpose of the committee's functioning is not primarily punitive but rather corrective. Its whole desire is to get at the source of dishonest practices and prevent their repetition.

Students should appreciate the difficult position of the Honor Code Committee. There is probably no judgment that requires more moral courage in pronouncing and that cuts deeper than the critical censure of one's equals. The opprobrium of elders and superiors falls often with an ineffectual thud, but the sincere opinion of those standing on our own level strike straight to the mark. Understanding the problems, motive, and serious responsibility of the Honor Code Committee let us cooperate in promoting the ethical objectives of the University.

The Whip Whitman Banquet should give the boys a good send-off for the Missionaries. Here's hoping the "elements" hold off the blizzards and snow storms this year.

The campus wags have been making much of the coincidence of the arrival of the legislators and the heavy fog to Salem early in the week.

Visions of Thanksgiving feasts with the home folks are the order of day dreams at the moment. They'll come as a welcome change in the fraternity-hash menu.

FACULTY FLASHES

By Prof. E. S. Oliver

I HAVE heard rumors around the campus at various times for several years that the organized houses impose penalties for low grades on their members and pledges—particularly pledges. These penalties may be of various kinds. If the pledge does not make enough quality hours, he is not initiated into the house. If, at a six week's period, he is reported doing unsatisfactory work by a professor, he loses his rights to go out nights during the week, or even, sometimes, over a week-end.

The older members of the houses take opportunity to lecture the newcomer on the sin of receiving low grades. Usually the arguments could be boiled down to one simple statement: The student must work for good grades for the honor of the house. He must feel the compulsion of competition and respond to the social urge for the one house to surpass its competitors in grade points.

While this urging may serve as a sort of temporary tonic, I think it is inadequate to meet the needs of the situation. Would it not be possible for the older members of the house to foster a true intellectual interest, to encourage a broader and deeper knowledge of the arts and sciences? I think a nobler motive, and a more permanent one, than that of patriotism toward a small group could be found.

The efforts of the upperclassmen in the various houses toward improving the grades of the newer members often remind me of Irving's comments on the efforts of the white settlers to Christianize the Indians. "The newcomers," says Irving, "used every method to induce them to embrace and practice the true religion—except indeed that of setting them an example."

THE NEW SQUEAL

Far be it from us to cast aspersions at the Oregon team, but they should have had somebody like Johnny Oravec.

We'll bet the score turned out like it did because they didn't want to get their satin "pants" dusty.

Incidentally, we wonder how they liked having the radio announcer call them "the big green team."

Folsom—(Social Psych): "G. W. T. H. Fleming found that chemistry students are relatively more inclined toward schizoid insanities . . ."

Need we make a comment?

This beautiful autumn weather has inspired one of Coffee House's newest pledges, who is six feet of freshman, and here's the result: "My love is like a rhubarb leaf That's newly sprung in May. Her face surpasses all belief— She smells like mildewed hay."

(The author is Charles Cate. Some call him Charles, others call him Chuck. To combine the two, we hail him as "Chuckles.")

Stratosphere Balloon Appears in New Jersey, vociferates a headline. Probably competing with the Oregon team.

Man Convicted of Stealing Onions, we read. We bet there was no difficulty in tracing the miscreant. What a whale of a difference just a few cents make!

By the way, we think it's time a Wallulah editor seized the opportunity to include new pictures of the pros in the Family Album. Not only have various of the dignitaries acquired mustaches, but others have lost a high percentage of thatch. We'd like to remember them as they are now, and not as they were before the War.

Opportunity knocks, Lowell. In American Lit. class one young hopeful said that Poe created his best work during his inebriate spree.

Coffee House should take the hint and serve firewater at their meetings.

"Respectfully submitted, Darlow."

"Why Was I Born?" shrieks a radio soprano. That's what we wonder.

We're told that the senior class, in considering two types of graduation announcements, rejected the one that had a campus scene on it.

Such lack of foresight should be condemned, for they didn't consider that they could have sported a picture of Dean Clark and his gasoline motor.

And yet the class said it searched for something distinctive!

Nomination for Oblivion: The senior scholar who doesn't remember when he took the course.

Let's make history repeat itself, and Massacre the Missionaries.

We'll see you at the Whale Whitman banquet, in spite of the fact that we're

Laughlin Attends

(Continued from page 1) tionists, or as they more diplomatically put it "reflationists." They decry the dearth of purchasing power possessed by the tillers of the soil. They point out the rapid rise in commodity prices and the sluggish almost imperceptible advance in prices for their own products. "The general sentiment seemed to be," the professor acknowledged, "that NRA was doing the farmer more harm than good."

Dr. Laughlin, whose favorite thesis is "Will the American Farmer Become a Peasant?", is intensely interested in the fate of the agrarians and is an active worker in the Marjorie Grange.

The delegates representing "back homers" all over the country, directed their resolutions towards three particulars in the harassing farm problem, namely: taxes, tariff, and interest on loans and mortgages.

Their demands, the professor indicated, called for a drastic reduction in property tax with a corresponding increase in inheritance in income assessments; readjustment of tariffs so as to give the farmer fuller protection; and reduction in interest rate or amortization terms for outstanding obligations, mortgages, etc.

Alumni News

OFFICERS FOR 1933-34

President: Charles W. Redding, '28
 First Vice-president: Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11
 Second Vice-president: John L. Gary, '16
 Third Vice-president: Mary Parounagian, '19
 Secretary-Treasurer: Fay Sparks, '25
 Members of Executive Committee: Grace Elisabeth Smith, '17, Hugh McGilvra, '28, Clarence Emmons, '31

Alumni, if you fail to get your copy of the Collegian, write to Louis Magin, manager, telling him what issue you have missed. The paper is supposed to be published weekly; however, watch the serial number, and you will know whether you have received each issue.

Fanning was employed in similar work at Crescent Heights Methodist church, Hollywood. She had two years of graduate work in religious education and dramatics at Northwestern university, Chicago.

Mrs. Ruth Leavitt Reed, '00, is housemother for the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority.

Eugene Silke, '30, of Hubbard, was re-elected president of the Marion County High School Principal's association at a recent meeting.

Dr. Dwight Findley, '25, is practicing medicine at Medford. He moved there from San Diego where he was head resident physician at the General county hospital. Miss Pauline Findley, '31, is assisting her brother in his office.

James B. Beddingfield, '22, prominent Marshfield attorney, is the new commander of the Coos Bay post of the American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bell, '26, are residing in Palo Alto, Calif., where Mr. Bell, who is on leave of absence from Chico Teachers' College, is studying toward his Ph.D. degree in psychology.

Virginia Durkee, '33, is teaching part-time in the Business College in Vancouver, Wash.

Charles Gill, '32, is teaching in the high school at Boise, Idaho.

Floyd Albin, '31, is teacher of French in the Lincoln high school, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Dumas (Margaret Schreiber, '33, and '31, are living at Vernonia, Oregon, where Mr. Dumas is teaching in the grades.

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Society

Ruth Chapman, Editor

Assistants: Harriett Burdette, Maxine Jewell, Nellie Perrine



Frater Et Soror Delta Phi and Sigma Tau

Delta Phi sorority, a tree shaded residence on old Court street (1810, if you want to check up). As for the tree shade, shade of any sort is handy in this day and age... Delta Phi is the second oldest sorority on the campus, and, as the girls will tell you without invitation, has had more May Queens than any other group.



Sigma Tau, the grandpa of all campus frats, was established in 1919, and has the unique record of holding sway in the same house at 920 Oak ever since, a feat equaled by none. The fraternity has a location in a good residential district, and is located conveniently near a hospital. There are twenty men now living in the house. The sheets on the porch are not blanketed out for an airing, but the means the boys have of warding off the evil eye, an old Sigma Tau custom.



This is the last of a series of pictures of campus abodes.

Delta Phi and Beta Chi Entertain Formally

Campus interest is at the moment centered about the three sorority parties to be given Saturday evening, November 25. Two of the houses, Delta Phi, and Beta Chi have chosen to entertain their guests formally while members of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority will be hostesses at a clever informal affair.

The glow of tall white tapers in silver candelsticks, black bowls filled with great white chrysanthemums, reflecting mirrors and lovely silver and china will combine in a formal spirit when Delta Phi members are hostesses at a large formal dinner at the Marion hotel. Some forty young men have been bidden to this lovely annual affair. Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Keene and Mrs. Lillian Hageman will act as chaperones. A program of musical numbers will be given during the dinner hour.

Beta Chi, likewise, is entertaining in a formal manner at a dinner to be given at the Masonic Temple. The motif, which promises to be an unusual one, will not be revealed until the evening of the formal. Miss Roberta Mills is in general charge of the affair. Clever invitations have been sent to Alpha Phi guests bidding them to a marine party to be held at Cole's Cafe. After dinner deck games are to be played. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Newman are to be chaperones at the affair.

Sigma Tau Hosts For Dinner Sunday

Sigma Tau members were hosts Sunday at a cleverly appointed football dinner. A color scheme of cardinal and gold was worked out in the large individual chrysanthemums and footballs were presented to each guest and in the centerpiece. Mr. and Mrs. George White were special guests for the affair. Guests included the Misses Frances Stewart, Lucille Hart, Jane Fisher, Helen Carlson, Winifred Gardner, Lois Wilkes, Julia Johnson, Betty Swift, Pauline Moore, Roberta Johnson and the Messrs Don Egt, Bob Hart, Joe Harvey, Chuck French, Cecil Scheuremann, Frank Haley, Louis Stutz, Jerry Sherman, Bruce Eckman, and John Rofs.

Martha Warren and Anna May Uraah spent the week-end with Margaret Howerton at her home in Portland; Helen La Follotte and Marguerite Clark spent the week-end at their respective homes in Portland.

Sunday night Helene Peterson, and Pauline Winslow had a party in their padded cell at Lausanne. Everyone was given a cell number and the party became a miniature asylum. Cake, nuts and minuts were served and those attending were: Vivian Wildner, Joy Road, Virginia Clark, Helen Mott, Dorothy McGee, Virginia Heath, Jan Scott, Ruth Young, and guests, Helen Carlson, Gwen Galaher, Lillian Graham, Ellen Nasburg, Mabel Warrell, and Helen Burdick.

Mrs. Doney Hostess At Lovely Tea

Tuesday afternoon, November 21, Mrs. Doney entertained with the second of her series of informal after school teas for which she is noted about the campus. The rooms were attractively decorated with fall flowers and during the afternoon tea was served. Assisting Mrs. Doney were the Misses Alice Speck, Gwen Hunt, and Dorothy Durkee.

Lillian Graham spent the week-end with Pauline Winslow at her home in Tillamook. Mr. Winslow, who is a state representative, returned with them Sunday night to meet with the legislature.

Muriel Leslie and Ruth Ronald of Albany College, were dinner guests of Miss Helen Burdick at Lausanne Hall, following the game last Friday.

Coffee House will hold its next meeting Wednesday night, December 6, at Willamette Lodge. On Friday, December 8, a Coffee House chapel will be presented.

Theater Guild

(Continued from page 1)

tragedies to farces, will be staged and directed by members of the interpretation and acting classes.

The Little Theater guild was created to answer a need on this campus for a mode of self expression in dramatics and scenic art, heretofore obtainable only in major campus productions. This organization now opens a way for a considerable number of students to develop their talents along this line. The membership is open to forty and is determined by genuine interest in dramatics. Plays will be presented in chapel and in the little theater on the third floor of Waller Hall. Work will be done not only in play production, but in the constructing of artistically effective scenery, and in the manufacture of stage equipment.

The members of the group, selected at tryouts last week are: Margaret Sibbald, Lillian Potter, Jane Fisher, Dorothy Keeton, Jean McElhinny, Anna Jo Fleming, Joy Rood, Hanna Eymann, Martha Warren, Dorothy Ghormley, Veva Garrett, Betty Parker, Charles West, Bill Miller, Talbot Bennett, Bob Anderson, Joe Scott, and Laurence Morley. This list is only half of the membership that the group is capable of handling and it is expected to grow as interest in the little theater becomes crystallized on the campus. No experience is necessary to be a member of the guild. All that is required is a genuine interest, and a willingness to be an active participant in the productions of the group. Prof. H. E. Rahe will be the technical adviser to the group, and will aid in the production of plays, as well as giving instruction in dramatic theory and principles.

Collegian Scribbler

(Continued from page 1)

to see who caused the depression but they haven't settled that yet so I decide to skip three or four chapters. "President Roosevelt is undoubtedly one of the greatest economists in history." Ask the Republicans!

"It has been known for many years that a majority of the so-called depressive cases under observation have been caused by malnutrition and a lack of proper neighborhood environment in their youth," announces a junior. "The quality of mercy is not strained—not strined—but drippeth—droppeth—as a gentle rain from Heaven," mumbles the sufferer at the far end of the table.

About me the poor freshmen are struggling with eleventh hour Bible reading. "Ezra and Nehemiah taken together form the Documentary Hypothesis upon which the Pentateuch was based," announces one triumphantly.

I yawn, struggle, and am half asleep.

"The development of cognitive structure when divided to form the least common denominator of the argument between the documentary hypothesis and the complimentary theorists is often challenged by those who insinuate that X plus J equals the true existence of man when deluted by a mild solution of hydrogen peroxide. If "many a mickle makes a muckle" why should Schubert's Serenade act as a stimulus to the sad-voiced prophets in those days of depression and universal suffering?" We hold those truths to be self-evident, that Ruth Chapman's hair if blended with the Outline of Psychology would resemble a section of that trophy case.

Hi! Oh—! to sleep, to rest,—perchance to dream,—perchance to dream,—aye, there's the rub!

PLEASE help make the library a quiet place in which to study!

Those present were Misses Marian Beesley, Mary Nelson, Ruth Johnson, and Rose Naef.

The Alpha Phi Alpha sorority had as their guest at dinner on Sunday, Miss Ellen Nasbore.

BENEATH THE KLIEG LIGHT

How beautiful ash blond (ash me another, but that's what the Fox blurb said) Mary Howard turned out to be none other than Will Rogers, the Rawhide rope and Spearmint king's daughter is one of the latest Hollywood press agent romances. Miss Rogers, so the tale goes, returned from an eastern finishing school quite finished, varnished and resurfaced, pranced onto the Fox lot, passed the screen test, was selected from fifty other beauties to be one of the eight ravishing romancers that surrounded Lew Ayres and Lillian Harvey in De Sylva's latest musical extravaganza. Nobody on the lot knew, however, say the publicity releases, that the little girl that went around under the monicker of Mary Howard was heir to the Rogers' lariet and cowboy hat, underslung jaw, and wad of chawin' gum.

Anyhow, regardless, you can see Will Rogers' favorite "dotter" in "My Weakness" which is coming to the Grand Sunday for a five days run. She is only a member of the supporting cast, but, oh, well, she's Rogers' gal, and deserves some publicity.

The Warner Bros. have opened up the Capitol again on a larger schedule. Welcome news to the student who wants to forgive and forget the last batch of flunk slips. This place of iniquity will be open nights only from 6:45 to 11:00 with a policy of first run pictures at popular prices. (Lower floor, fifteen; balcony, twenty.)

Hill-billy acts are still good attractions evidently, for the Capitol is presenting a stage appearance of "The Ozark Mountaineers" Friday and Saturday. These entertainers are heard regularly over radio station KWJJ at about the time one is snatching that last drop before hitting the high places for the 7:45.

That giddy garcon of old Pa-ree, the boy who wrote all the answers and the questions too on this love business, Maurice Chevalier, is booked for the Elsinore starting Sunday. The name of his latest is "The Way to Love." From what we've seen of this boy we don't mind risking our reputation by advising you to put your meal ticket in hock to see this. The Frenchman is downright good, that's all. "Il est un maitre, n'est-ce pas?"

First Time Formalists Get Dope on Behavior From Society Editor

It is not our purpose to run competition with Emily Post or to pen a "Young Ladies Guide," but this week-end will mark the date of that first big sorority formal for a number of new freshmen men and women on the campus. Formals, more than any other social function, demand an adherence to the conventional in manners and dress, although fashions in formals change quite as readily as fashions in any other field.

Milady's formal will be simple, but smart this season. It will be cut low in back and will be carefully molded to her figure. Her color choice will be wide. That which is most becoming is that which she will choose. Whites, blacks, and wines will predominate.

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Chaperones must be approved by the dean of women three days before the affair is to be given, according to the new rules.

Although these regulations have been tacitly in force for a number of years, it has been common knowledge that the groups danced in their chapter houses, and it has been assumed that the faculty chose to close an eye to this violation of the board of trustees ruling. The sudden warning from the deans puts the social question on this campus in an entirely new light, and members of the brother and sisterhoods are wondering how to act in the new situation, but there seems to be little choice for them in the matter at present.

Coming as an unexpected result of last night's meeting was the discovery this morning that campus zealots had painted the steps of Eaton and Waller, class benches and sidewalks with the demand "We Want Dancing."

During the night someone had applied the brush liberally to the campus, decorating it in cardinal and gray. The miscreant or miscreants is unknown. Action of the administration to deal with this outbreak of campus feeling is uncertain.

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Deans Restate

(Continued from page 1)
which have been becoming increasingly popular on the campus, meet administration requirements only as long as no dancing or card-playing is permitted. New and stricter chaperone rules were laid down, chaperones to be selected from three sources: from the faculty, from parents, and from alumni. The important change in chaperone regulations is the provision that alumni chaperones must have graduated previous to 1924, or ten years ago.

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Siberian Crabs
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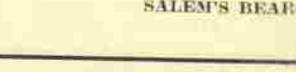
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Whitman-Willamette Battle Ends Season

BEARCAT SQUAD IN FINE SHAPE AS GAME NEARS

Clash Finds Backfield in Healthy Condition; Cannady Out

WHITMAN DOPE IS VAGUE

Traditional Game Will Be Played on Walla Walla Field Nov. 30th

Non-Conference Standings

SONS	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Ore. Normal	6	2	0	.750
E. Ore. Normal	4	2	0	.667
Albany	4	2	1	.667
Columbia	5	3	0	.625

Northwest Conference Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Puget Sound	5	0	0	1.000
Willamette	3	1	0	.750
Linfield	2	2	0	.500
Pacific	2	3	0	.500
Whitman	1	2	1	.333
Albany	0	3	0	.000
Col. Idaho	0	1	1	.000

For one of the few times during this season, Willamette, when she meets Whitman in the annual grid classic, will go on the field with an uninjured backfield, and a hale and hearty line. The backfield, so hampered of late by the injury bugaboo, is in very good condition, with the exception of George Cannady, speedy half, who has been held from most of the competition this year as a result of a knee strain suffered in practice.

The healthy condition of the varsity, providing they recover from the apathetic state of mind shown in the Albany game, is the leading feature in the Bearcats' bid for victory.

Willamette is at a disadvantage in figuring the strength of the Whitman squad, as Bearcat coaching officials or players have had no chance to scout the Missionaries, or see them play. Whitman went down 19 to 14 to Puget Sound, and lost 12 to 10 to Pacific, while Willamette suffered a 6 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Loggers, and took Pacific in a slow game 6 to 0.

But in a game like the annual and traditional Whitman-Willamette clash, previous scores and strengths of teams mean comparatively little. The spirit that is put into the affair counts more than any other item, except, of course, the fact that the strength of one squad may be vastly superior to the other.

Willamette has beaten the Whitman squad when the Missionaries were supposed to be the strongest outfit in the Northwest, and Whitman has done likewise for Willamette. The determination to win, and the spirit that is fanned up by the circumstances surrounding the traditional aspects of the situation, counts much, and invariably, to the experienced observer, is the deciding factor in the contest.

Willamette is strong this year, and would have beaten Puget Sound if the attitude hadn't been so lack-lustre. However, the boys have snapped out of it, if one can take the Southern Oregon Normal battle for an example. The boys, in that upset, were following through each play, whether the backfield got through or not. They were going way down on punts, and were blocking with a vim and vigor. If they didn't get their original man, they went after someone else, instead of standing and watching the remainder of the team carrying the play through. If this spirit holds true in the Whitman game, a victory for the Bearcats will be the probable result.

The Whitman squad uses a balanced line, ends out, and a double wing-back formation, according to the whim of "Nig" Borleske. Stanford's formation "A" enters prominently into the picture.

The Missionaries have a versatile triple threat man in the person of Gibson, and Best, of the Whitman varsity, runs back punts with astonishing celerity. Nelson, on the line, is quite outstanding, and pierces through to the backfield region and holds out the opposing man with equal ease.

However, win or lose the Whitman game, Willamette will still have second place in the conference, and Whitman, if they win, would move up to fourth place.

Willamette Vs. Whitman. Let's Go!



Action aplenty will make more Northwest gridiron history when the Bearcat bares his claws against the Missionaries in Walla Walla for the last game of the season. The contest is traditional, and the spirit, no matter how low before, manages to soar to the peak of football endeavor by the time the opposing squads line up on the field. The way things look, Willamette will bring back a victory and the Missionaries' scalps.

HOOPSTERS CONTINUE INTERCLASS COMBAT

THE INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- November 24—7:30: Seniors vs. Sophomores.
- 8:30: Freshmen vs. Juniors.
- November 27—7:30: Freshmen vs. Seniors.
- 9:30: Juniors vs. Sophomores.
- November 29—7:30: Seniors vs. Juniors.
- 8:30: Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

With the anxiously awaited opening of the inter-class basketball series just one day away, the competing teams have been spending a feverish week in developing offenses and defenses of sufficient strength to stem the opposition during the round robin tourney. After Friday's play the casaba tossers will be obliged to call an armistice over the week-end, but will continue hostilities again Monday and Wednesday evenings, when the final rounds are to be played off.

The Juniors have been favored to annex the trophy by virtue of their triumph last year, when, as sophomores, they outdistanced the field. However, the seniors' veteran combination, the sophs' brilliant quintet, and an ambitious freshman squad are expected to throw plenty of bombshells into any championship aspirations that the Juniors may possess.

Two games will be played each evening, the initial contest getting underway at 7:30 on each occasion. The seniors and sophs will break the ice tomorrow night with the Juniors giving the freshmen an acid test in the second encounter.

The freshmen, flashing great offensive power, out-scored the Deaf School, 39 to 36 in a torrid practice skirmish Monday night. The boys from the Deaf School handed the Frosh some great competition, and according to Leslie Sparkes, graduate manager and basketball coach, '37 almost "got liked".

Contrary to popular opinion, the forthcoming Willamette-Whitman game is not for second place honors of the Northwest Conference.

Now for a little history: The Bearcats, playing Whitman in the final game of the 1932 season, turned back a fighting Whitman squad 6-9 on Sweetland field to take second place in the Northwest Conference. The contest was the annual Homecoming clash, and the game for which both teams had pointed all season. Willamette entered the fight slightly the underdog on account of injuries and Whitman's brilliant defeat of Pacific. The Bearcats scored early in the first quarter on a pass from Williams to Kaiser, and then proceeded to keep the ball in the Missionary territory until the last two minutes of play, when Whitman recovered a Willamette fumble in midfield, and took the ball deep into Bearcat territory, where Wall Erickson intercepted a pass on the two-yard line in the last few seconds of the contest. It is probable that Erickson's feat saved the game for Willamette.

However, history, and especially the history of the Whitman games, means very little in the outcome of the coming contest and the best that we can do is to hope that Willamette can outplay the Missionary squad, either from virtue of spirit or plain football.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Gossip from the Bearcat

By David Johnson

"Nig" Borleske, worthy Whitman mentor, is full of tricks, and likes to use them on Willamette. "I'd like nothing better," says Nig, "than to outsmart the Bearcat bunch." Well, Nig, old pal, go ahead. We have a good squad when it comes to picking out tricky plays while they are in the making. The ball generally ends up very near the point where the play begins.

Seriously, though, Borleske's threat merits attention. He has a way of his own when it comes to pulling things out of the bag, and has been itching to put one over on us. His sneak plays are rather good, so we hear from vague authority, but not having had the chance to scout the Missionaries, we don't feel that we should make any definite comment on said sneak plays. However, time will tell.

Now, about that student pep. It would seem, would it not, that the various columns of the Collegian have been riding the Pep Club in rather unseemly manner, but we've got to have something to write about, and the most evident fault is the things that suffer. Not that the Pep Club is a fault—indeed, it is something that Willamette has needed for a long time, but such a brave beginning in the way of chapel programs should be continued. We haven't heard overly much about this Whitman game, but maybe the Pep Club has been rather busy. We hope they have been busy thinking up stunts for the Whip Whitman Banquet, and something for Chapel in the near future. Come on, fellers, put on those white sweat-shirts and dig in with lusty voices.

The new yell is certainly an asset to the rooting section. It can be heard! The growl stands out, and makes a rather impressive noise.

The biggest social dinner of the year is the Whip Whitman Banquet. Students should turn out in great numbers for the affair, and put it over. Pep, pep, and more pep has been the urgent cry of everyone, so now let everyone turn out for the banquet.

The presence of The Statesman sports editor would be appreciated. We'll be seeing you, Ralph.

Did you see the second string outlining the varsity in the Albany game? Maybe it was the freshness of their style instead of their ability that captured the eyes of the spectators, but they certainly put the ball over the line in great shape.

Dean Dahl is an ardent football fan. She sat near the press-box during the Albany game, and showed every indication of being intensely interested. We nearly expected her to cry out in German "Go get 'em, Bearcats!"

Bitter indeed are the feelings of some of the student body at not seeing the Northwest title fall into the hands of the Bearcats. Well, the sports world is like that. Last year it was a juggled pass that cost Willamette the title, and this year it was the Puget Sound fiasco. However, we feel we are justified in saying that the possibilities of the Willamette eleven are great and that their strength is equal to that of any other team in the conference.

Seymour Feather's got in his

SECOND SQUAD HITS ALBANY TEAM 26-6

A surprisingly spirited and peppy Willamette second string waltzed out on Sweetland field last Friday and completely overshadowed the Bearcat varsity by rolling up three touchdowns to the varsity's one in the Willamette-Albany contest, defeating the weak Pirate eleven by the score of 26 to 6.

The Albany line, formerly doped as being unknown in strength, but supposedly strong, despite their victory-less season, was badly out-manuevered by the Bearcat backfield, and failed to hold against the crushing attacks of Olson and Brandon. In turn, the Bearcat line held the Albany eleven to a one-score contest on the part of the Pirates, but allowed the Albany score to make their first score of the season in any game.

The first score of the contest came in the early part of the opening quarter, when a series of three first downs pushed the ball to Albany's nine yard line where, with interference crushing a wide hole through the weak side of the Pirate line, Johnny Oravec went through standing up for the touchdown. The point was converted by Gordon Williams.

The second score came in the latter part of the second quarter, when Brandon, freshman fullback and second-string man, smashed through the Albany line behind a well-working line of interference to the Pirate 10 yard line and went through center for the score. The conversion was good.

Albany made their only score of the game, and their first six points of the season, in the first eight minutes of the second half with the Willamette first string once more in the field. Buchanan, Albany halfback, received a punt on the 50 yard marker and ran the ball back through a brok-

year of competition in the Albany game. He was eager to go, and the way he sprinted across the field with upraised hand showed that he would do or die for Willamette. It was good to see.

Frank Haley, whose name was featured of late by some wagghish headline poster of the Eaton hall bulletin board area, did pretty darn fine in the Albany game. Frank is one of the best tacklers on the field, and when he grabs 'em by the ankles in his own inimitable way, the tackled one usually goes down.

Some comment was heard on the fact that Brandon hit the line standing up. Well, Brandon is a natural "runner-standing-up." He hits hardest that way, and it seems best to follow the old adage of "let well enough alone."

Well, it seems that the forgotten women, namely Helen Childs and Madeline Schmidt, of mud-slinger fame, have turned to writing a share of the sports column, such as it is. In their witty little galley of type may be found certain comments on the Oregon-ESC game. But go ahead, go ahead—this column isn't jealous.

Two Forgotten Women—gone, but NOT forgotten.

An eye for an eye—a tooth for a tooth.

en field for the score. A pass failed to convert.

The Willamette second string went in again in the fourth period, received the Albany kick on the 50 yard line, and in a series of eight straight line smashing plays ran the ball over the goal for the third score of the game.

In the last five minutes of play, Frantz, the Bearcat quarter, intercepted an Albany pass on the Pirates' 40 yard line and carried it to the 25. Four running plays brought the ball up to the two yard mark, where Frantz went off tackle for the score. The try at conversion failed and the gun ended the game with the score 26 to 6.

The starting lineups and summary:

Albany	Pos.	Willamette
Kilblock	LE	Kaiser
Miller	LT	Balkovic
Sudtel	LG	Granis
Coffield	C	Connors
Patterson	RG	Tweed
Ordway	RT	McKerrow
Alpugh	RE	Gribble
Barnes	Q	Williams
VanDiver	H	Mills
Buchanan	H	Oravec
Nichols	F	Olson

Officials—Maples, referee; Stritwater, umpire; Bashor, headlinesman.

Score by periods:

Willamette	7	7	0	12	26
Albany	0	6	0	0	6

PUGET SOUND TAKES NWC GRIDIRON TITLE

College of Puget Sound, by virtue of a football coach imported (so say the sports writers) for the especial reason of grabbing off a championship for the Loggers, has just completed its second season as leaders of the Northwest Conference, and has proven that the "elusive" title is not so elusive after all.

Roy Sandberg, the coach in mention, has brought to a previously colorless squad a scintillating spirit and a type of high-powered, line-crushing football that is a great aid in sweeping aside opposition and aspiration for the much-coveted Northwest banner. Incidentally, it is since the advent of Sandberg that Willamette has fallen down in its attempts for the cup, but this hasn't much to do with the question. Last year it was Pacific that upset our hopes by a much-juggled pass, and this year a lack of spirit was greatly to blame for the downfall of the Bearcats.

This year Puget Sound beat Albany, Willamette, Whitman, College of Idaho, and Pacific on its march to the championship territory. It might be of interest to note that, until Sandberg came to Puget Sound, that school had not taken a championship title. The honors had been divided between Whitman and Willamette, the one under the direction of Borleske,

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and the other under our own "Spec" Keene.

Thus the championship excitement is removed from the Willamette-Whitman game, but the spirit is there just the same. The annual Whitman game is traditional, and it depends to a great extent upon the power of the spirit put into the game, and not upon the power of the two respective squads.

Columbia, sponsored by Gene Murphy, is taught the more-or-less tricky style of offense, and the stiff defensive style brought into the limelight by Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, and has just finished its most successful season. The Irish (at least, they are called "Irish") went into the big time this season, playing Oregon and Gonzaga. They were defeated, 14 to 7 in the first game, and lost to the highly touted Gonzaga squad 13 to 8 to gain recognition as one of the small conference bidders for coastwide competition. True, they lost these big games, but the showing of "big-time" flash was there, and it didn't pass unnoticed.

A man by the name of Nehl, who will leave Columbia for the cold, cold workaday world this year, is outstanding among the motley Irish. He is, to make his description short, versatile. Southern Oregon Normal, sent home in a dazed state by Willamette, has taken the Teacher title of the state, having defeated Eons and O. N. S.

There will be no contests during the week-end, and the final games will be played on Thanksgiving day.

The season scores to date follow:

Willamette	0	Oregon State	21
Willamette	20	Oregon Normal	0
Willamette	0	Puget Sound	6
Willamette	9	Columbia	6
Willamette	22	Linfield	6
Willamette	6	Pacific	0
Willamette	13	Sons	0
Willamette	27	Albany	7
Whitman	0	W. S. C.	48
Whitman	7	Linfield	6
Whitman	0	Idaho	30
Whitman	32	Whitworth	0
Whitman	12	Pacific	14
Whitman	0	Puget Sound	19
Whitman	7	E. Ore. Normal	0
Whitman	7	Col. of Idaho	7
Linfield	9	Oregon	53
Linfield	6	Whitman	7

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SPORTS EDITOR IN ERROR; FACE RED!

Don't get excited, folks. I'm wrong, and I know it. Edgar Tweed is not retiring this year. That certain linesman has another season of active competition, since he is not a senior, as was previously thought, but is a junior, looking forward to another year of hitting the line for Willamette.

The man who does retire from the football limelight this year is Hunt Clarke, veteran end. Clarke, along with Gribble and Kaiser, plays his last game for Willamette on Thanksgiving day, when the Bearcats meet Whitman.

Clarke, although not having held down the regular berth at end, is one who has consistently given his time to the game, and a man who has shown a great bit of ability while he played. He's wiry and tough of build, sports a sandpaper mustache, and tackles and goes down under punts with a vim and vigor.

Linfield 19	Pac. Lutheran	6
Linfield 18	Pacific	0
Linfield 6	Willamette	22
Linfield 15	Albany	0
Linfield 0	Columbia	12

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