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Homecoming Play Cast Selected

Mrs. Ringnald Directs "Yellow Jacket;" Nov. 8

Permission to produce "Yellow Jacket," current popular play to appear on Broadway this season, was received this week by the Willamette dramatics department. The play under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Ringnald will climax Willamette's 20th homecoming.

The play is presented in the traditional Chinese manner without stage settings. Keith Markee, the property man, who dashes about the stage distributing properties as needed, is the chief comic character. Kent Markee is cast as the chorus and announces the scenes.

The Governor of the Province is played by Don Douris. He is an evil man with two wives, one of which he would like very much to be rid of. His father-in-law, Wes McWain, would like to help him dispose of her.

Ruth Matthews plays the part of the sweet second wife. Helen Newland, the undesired wife, is cast as the abused wife in the first act and then changes role to that of the nasty mother-in-law. Dolly Cullens is the wicked maid of the wicked wife.

Pete Faminow and Virginia Steed are a humble farmer and wife, foster parents of the hero.

Corydon Blodgett is cast as the hero. Dale Gollitur is the would-be usurper of the hero's place. Mary Jean Huston is an enchantress. Heroine Plum Blossom is played by Lois Phillips. LeRoy Long is cast as her father.

Leslie auditorium has been scheduled tentatively for the presentation, which will be Saturday night, November 8.

Coming Events . . .

TONIGHT: Excursion leaves at 6:30 to the game with Linfield at McMinnville at 8:00 p. m. Martin Harvey Jr., world Negro leader, is speaking at the First Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY: Dr. Knopf speaks at Vespers at 8:30 p. m.

MONDAY: Mary Jo Geiser speaks to the Freshmen Women's roll call in the chapel.

TUESDAY: Dr. Knopf speaks in chapel.

WEDNESDAY: Dean George McLeod in chapel talk.

THURSDAY: Rev. W. Irwin Williams speaks in chapel.

FRIDAY, Oct. 17: Willamette vs. Whittier football game.

Willamette Collegian

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No. 4

Invasion of Linfield Set



Louis Bonney, yell king, Barbara Pitts, song queen, and Clint, the Alpha Psi's porcupine mascot will be the chief noise arouzers when the Bearcats tangle with Linfield tonight.—Cut courtesy Oregonian

WU Still Coeducational, Matthews Discovers

By Ruth Matthews

Willamette is still co-educational in spite of this year's tendencies toward a female seminary, according to registration statistics. Even the shyest Joe College will find encouragement in the fact that there are 36 more freshman women than in 1940, while the coeds must look to their hairbows, for the competition will be keen without those 42 extra fresh-men we had last year.

The school's total enrollment of 713 drops only 40 below the 1940 figure. The freshman class bears only seven of the difference with 239 this year against 246 last. Thirty-one of the 704 are law students.

Geographically the freshman class is spread over Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California, Wyoming, Iowa, Alaska and Hawaii. The number of freshmen students from Portland has increased by three while the number from Washington is the greatest in the school's history. The drop in students from Salem from 107 last year to 97 this year was due to the decrease of ten men. Outside the city the enrollment was increased by 26 more women but decreased by 33 men.

Notification was received this week that the Willamette Collegian in the second semester of 1940-41, under the editorship of Marion Sanders, had gained an all-American award, the highest rating accorded a college newspaper.

The Collegian was one of seven in a field of 79 in its class to be given this honor by the Associated Collegiate Press critical rating system.

This is the first time in its history

Saturday Is Photo Limit

Tomorrow is the absolute deadline for freshmen pictures to be taken at Kennell-Ellis, states Art Wilson, editor of the Wallulah. To date, approximately 62 per cent of the freshmen class have had pictures taken.

The sophomore class is to begin having pictures taken Monday, October 13th.

It is not necessary for an appointment with the studio. There is no charge as a student body activity ticket entitles each student to a picture in the Wallulah. The Kennell-Ellis studio is located on the fourth floor of the Oregon building, corner of State and High streets.

and her staff realized the goal with a year to spare. The paper received high rating in all judging points, but was especially commended on its makeup, editorials, features and sports.

McMinnville Trip Tonight; Busses Leave at 6:30

Bearcat fans are scheduled to begin a mass evacuation by special busses of the Willamette campus at 6:30 tonight for the Linfield game at McMinnville. Students are requested to meet the busses at the pillars at the front entrance to Eaton hall.

Costs for the trip include 65 cents for bus fare and 25 cents for admission to the game. Students must secure admission tickets here to take advantage of this special rate.

Cliff Stewart Elected Blue Key Prexy

New Members Elected To National Fraternity To Be Installed Monday

Cliff Stewart, senior from Great Falls, Mont., was in charge yesterday for the first time in his capacity as president of Blue Key when the organization met to elect nine new members, completing the quota of the campus chapter.

Stewart was elected earlier in the week to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of John Hathaway, recently called in the draft.

New members elected yesterday are Wes McWain, Bob Hamilton, Dick Stacer, Glenn Olds, Clarence Wicks, Mark Waltz, Sumner Gallaher, Bruce Van Wyngarden and Art Wilson. They will be installed Monday noon at a luncheon meeting at the Argo hotel.

Election to the national honorary fraternity is based on character, leadership, scholarship and service. Membership in the campus chapter is limited to 15 upperclassmen.

Preliminary plans were made for the annual Blue Key Father-Son banquet to be held the evening of the homecoming game. Stewart urges all Willamette men to include the banquet in their homecoming weekend plans.

Kangaroo Court, Work, for Frosh

Attention freshmen! Kangaroo court will be in session today at chapel. Presence of all first year students, properly garbed in frosh hats or ribbons, is mandatory.

Ralph May, student body prexy, has announced that the ten hours work required from all freshmen must be completed before homecoming, and advises immediate contact with Graduate-Manager Sparks or Mr. Beach for definite assignments.

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Hale Tabor, Collegian editor for 1941-42, upon hearing the news commented that "it will be a difficult job to keep up to the standard that Marion has set for us; she deserves heartiest congratulations."

"Help the team win the Linfield game tonight," urges "Bones" Hamilton, rally chairman. "Willamette's undefeated football team needs and deserves the enthusiastic support of the entire student body."

Two new yell assistants, "Habby" Habernicht, freshman, and Bob Isaacs, junior, will aid Lou Ronney, yell leader, in arousing Willamette's student spirit at the game, Hamilton announces.

Coach Spec Keene, who anticipates a hard-fought game because of his injury-laden squad, asks for "the same support by the rooters they displayed at the Portland university game last week."

Methodist Students to Confer Here

Dr. Knopf, Other Youth Leaders Will Speak

President Carl Sumner Knopf is slated as the principal speaker for the second Northwest Methodist Student conference on Willamette's campus October 17, 18 and 19. About 100 students from Oregon, Idaho and Washington are expected.

Following the theme, "Essential Christian Beliefs," the students will participate in discussion groups, banquets, recreation and a tour of the state capitol. The program closes Sunday morning with a communion service.

Other speakers are Harvey C. Brown of Nashville, Tenn., associate secretary of the Methodist Student movement, and Harvey Seifert, executive secretary of the National Methodist Youth Fellowship. Dr. Knopf was chosen for the session this summer after his appearances at Estes Park and San Anselmo student conferences.

Bill Hobbs is in charge of the local committee. About 18 Willamette students, chosen by the Willamette Methodist Student council, are to attend, with Prof. Herman Clark as adviser.

Thirty Collegian Issues This Year

A full quota of 30 Collegians is to be published this year, according to a decision announced this week by the publications board. This full publication schedule promises to eliminate most of the one and two week intervals between spring issues, Hale Tabor, Collegian editor, said in conjunction with the announcement.

Another session of the board is slated for this weekend to improve publications budgets.

Collegian Is All-American

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Collegian Editorials and Features

Willamette Collegian

"In age there is wisdom"

Official Publication ASWU

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Frosh Initiation

The active direction of Kangaroo Court by the W Club—with the backing of the ASWU executive council—has created a striking change on the Willamette campus. An attitude that is new and different—new and different compared to that of the past two years—can be observed all around us.

The religious wearing of rook caps and green ribbons and the carrying of the Frosh bible has served as a psychological stimulus for the rest of us.

Hazing—that's a hard word—has not been confined to the Frosh, however, for several sophomores who appeared on the campus in cords have had their spirits dampened by the murky waters of the Mill stream.

But more important than the number of luckless lads who have been given a swim or the number of Freshmen called before the Court is the spirit in which all this is being taken. The object of hazing the newcomers and enforcing school traditions is not to punish or penalize anyone. Rather this long established custom in colleges over the land is aimed at making the strangers feel that they "belong" thus promoting what is often referred to as school spirit.

The good-natured cooperation of the Frosh is creating a state of mind among the upperclassmen which is reflected in the sudden mushrooming of a pride in the appearance of the campus; in a more apparent resolution to get things done; in the eagerness and energy shown on the field and in the grandstands.

Let's not lose that spirit when Freshman Initiation is over.

An "All-American" Collegian

Notice received this week of the attainment of an "All American" rating by last semester's Collegian climaxes a two-year long climb by the paper toward that goal.

Two years ago, The Collegian, enrolled with the Associated Collegiate Press' critical service with the idea of improving itself through constructive analysis and evaluation of each issue by expert judges.

That first year The Collegian was given a second class—or "good"—rating. The first semester last year, under the leadership of Marion Sanders, editor, the paper gained a first class—or "excellent"—classification. Expectations of Miss Sanders and her staff was that a similar rating—with a higher total of points—would be given for the second semester's work. In fact, the program set up at the beginning of the year had scheduled its goal of "All American" for this year, 1941-42. Therefore, it is easy to understand the elation felt by The Collegian staff when the goal was reached one semester ahead of schedule.

The term "All American" is in itself expressive of the rating. Of 29 college papers entered from all parts of the nation only seven were good enough to attain such a rating. The papers were judged on the effectiveness with which they served their schools, upon their appearance and upon their content.

It will be the aim of the present Collegian staff to maintain the "All American" classification and if possible, increase the point rating of the paper with each semester. It will be a difficult task but not an impossible one.

"Aid to Frosh" in Full Swing

By Susanna Schramm

Freshmen initiation on the campus is proceeding due to the cooperation of most of the student body. Today's Kangaroo Court, held at Chapel time for the benefit of the freshmen, will provide another lesson on what a freshman should not do and the consequences if he trespasses the traditional laws.

To help make this a success the "W" club lettermen have taken over the program to "help" the freshmen become familiar with school songs and yells, and to enforce the regulations set up for freshmen initiation. The vigilantes, a large group of particularly athletic "W" men, are watchful on the campus during the week for any serious offenses the freshmen might make. They are, however, very friendly as most of the girls have found out.

Some of the offenses for which a freshman might be reprimanded are: not speaking to upper classmen on the campus, not wearing a green ribbon or frosh cap, and not attending each meeting of Kangaroo Court. The mill stream is the destination of the rook who wears cords.

Another part of initiation is the annual Lausanne Hall initiation for all freshmen girls housed there. The unsuspecting girls were aroused from bed some time after midnight and put through a secret ritual partly consisting of baptism in mush, eating water-soaked bananas, and the repeating of the sacred Lausanne creed.

Though some girls were to sleepy to really enter into the spirit and many of them were too frightened to realize what was happening, all of them experienced some sort of a thrill from being made a Lausanne girl. Now the freshmen are looking forward to the fun of initiating newcomers next year and today feel they are more a part of the campus.

A-Hosteling They Did Go!

By Ruth Finney

Speaking of Hosteling, if you see a bicycle flashing around town with a rider bent over in streamlined position don't think the rider is deformed or that she has been in a wreck. It's Phyllis Flynn and her special bike imported from England. Miss Flynn and bike made extensive tours this summer with other hostellers on the Olympic Peninsula, to Mt. Baker, Port Angeles, and on the difficult trip to Mt. Rainier. Her blithe remark that there was nothing to it but "throwing her sleeping bag on the back of the bike and going" was belied by the telling of her trip to Otter Lake, 75 miles from Seattle. Upon her arrival there she found that it was necessary to hike in through bushes and over logs, all the while carrying her bike, which, fortunately, only weighs about 26 pounds.

Miss Currey and Miss Morange were rained out of part of their hostel trip. They started out on the Eugene Loop which takes in Reedsport, Florence and back on a northern route to Eugene. At Elksport they stayed in the hostel which consisted of a tent (with holes) and a hay mattress.

The hostels in Oregon are still in their pioneer stage. The Eugene Loop was only started two years ago and the loop around Portland, New Era, and Oswego is still only roughly organized. Miss Currey stated that, "the reason for the slow development of hostels in Oregon is that the headquarters of the American Youth Hostel in Seattle has been so busy in getting Washington organized that they have only recently started with Oregon."

The war also figures in the development of hostels for people are reluctant to put money into a new venture in these times.

SWING--LO!

By RUSS HACKETT

Raymond Scott and Charlie Spivak are two band-leaders to watch this season. . . . Scott's new outfit is a first rate organization that can play any type of swing with plenty of feeling and expression. . . . Charlie Spivak, formerly dishing out the sweet side, is now getting in the groove with a sort of "gitty" brand of swing. . . . Many critics claim that the Spivak rhythm section has more power and drive than the current Benny Goodman outfit.

Les Brown, the band man who has copied Glenn Miller's style, has recorded "Anvil Chorus" in hopes that it will be a better seller than Miller's. . . . Speaking of "platters," Sidney Bechet, soprano sax artist, really sweated on a recent recording date waxing "Blues of Bechet" and "Shiek of Araby," playing all of the instruments by himself with the aid of earphones. . . . The music itself is poor, but the recording itself is very technical and of interest to record enthusiasts.

Charles Barnet has waxed a record in memory of his guitarist, killed in an automobile accident—referred to in last week's column—entitled "In Memory Of." The proceeds of this record are to go to the deceased musician's family.

Keep your ear to the ground for more news of the latest platters and chatters.

Little Waif-ers

Seen and heard at the Portland U. Game—

The Bishop Baxters, right in the center of the rooting section—but missing from the bench; Barbara Minor recklessly making bets with a staunch Portland rooter—and winning them; Janice Robinson, very evident in red wool; the Portland band, temporarily mistaking the field for an ice arena; "Happy," the campus mosquito; Florence Gallon and her fiance, now Mr. and Mrs. Kent Herbert Price; the Portland yell leaders, adequately synchronized; AND the Willamette team, doing itself—and Willamette, MIGHTY proud. Just a few highlights.

Lesson In the Art of Deflation—

Allow someone to tell you in detail the plot of a story, and then come forth with lengthy quotations from it, just for their benefit. Alas, it worked on us.

What's all this talk about WHY girls go to college? Girl wants college man. College man wants college girl. It's as simple as that.

Surely it would have done Jason Lee's old heart good to see the library all decked out as it was last Friday. Homey little place, wasn't it?

Echoes of Econ Class—

Gee, I like econ—especially his clothes.

ENDS and MEANS

By Robert Stephey

"We are the hollow men
We are the stuffed men
Leaning together
Headpiece filled with straw. Alas! . . ."
—T. S. Eliot

Perhaps too great a number of students are deluding themselves that they are obtaining an education by the mere process of passing the required number of courses for graduation which are prescribed by the university. In the past few years the idea had been gaining ground that at last the educational process was becoming less a task of "pouring in" and more of a critical approach based on adequate research and intelligent conclusions.

At the present time, however, the trend has seemingly reversed itself. Rather seldom is direct criticism allowed to penetrate into the classroom. Instead, the vital issues of contemporary life, such as the desirability of one economic system over another, are avoided. Even an objective presentation of such a problem is rarely found; since, under present-day exigencies it would be "unpatriotic" or "subversive" to find value in any other system than that of the particular country where the study was made.

Even if we blame the war for this curtailment of academic freedom and accept the facts of the situation, what is the result upon the students as they make their way through educational institutions? Again we find ourselves face to face with the same trend we had tried to avoid in times past—that of education becoming an uncritical acceptance of instructor-endowed "knowledge."

To combat this trend and others of equally deteriorating effect, I would like to suggest a slight revision of the educational set-up. The first two years of college effort, as they are now organized, are, I think, a fairly efficient way of giving the students adequate groundwork for further endeavor. The last two years of a student's work should have no multiplicity of overlapping courses but, rather, the student should choose only two or three upon which to concentrate for the year. He could then begin to realize more value from his work—the more thorough study would certainly be in decided contrast to some of the present semester courses which merely skim the surface.

Classes could be held infrequently and would be more in the nature of a seminar. The professors and students could "hash over" problems with both parties contributing to the discussion. One's ideas mean a great deal more and stay with him longer if he is forced to defend them in an open discussion. Under the plan I've suggested in outline above, this advantage would be gained since formal class work as we encounter it today would be of secondary importance.

Of course this plan is not so readily adaptable to all fields, but in the social science fields I believe it could be used to advantage in that it would better equip the students to meet the various issues of contemporary life. Students cannot forever ignore these issues, and the best place to prepare to meet them is in the colleges and universities. There the best minds can thresh the facts out in an objective manner and reach an intelligent conclusion on the basis of discussion.

Are we the hollow men
Are we the stuffed men
Leaning together
Headpiece filled with straw . . . ?

All-American Editor Heads News Bureau

Sanders Seeks New Honors In Publicity

Former Collegian Editor Works Way Through School

By Mary Jo Geiser

Carrying with her the same energy and executive ability which lead the Collegian to all-American honors last year, Marion Sanders is taking over a new job. She is developing the Willamette news bureau, an organization which distributes news to papers in students' home towns. Working with Marion is a staff of reporters and typists which gather and prepare the news for distribution. This department looks forward under the new leadership of the former editor to a year of vital and complete coverage.

Marion is a graduate of Washington high in Portland where she was an honor student. Although she has worked her way through school by NYA, "stringing hash," and library work, she has achieved many honors in scholarship and leadership. A senior scholar in English, her major, she is also a member of Cap and Gown. Her sorority is Alpha Phi Alpha.

"Willamette is a family tradition," Marion says. Two of her aunts attended here and her sister and brother-in-law. She plans to complete her education credits in practice teaching by January. For the future she hopes to teach English and journalism in high school.

Last year Marion took over a Collegian that was sorely in need of organization, and her first semester raised it from a class B paper to class A, then, her second semester, she built it into the "All-American" paper, that this year's staff is trying to maintain.

Marion instigated many new changes on the paper, chief of which was the streamlining feature.

Art Department Moves to Eaton

The art department is moving from Kimball Hall—better known as the "squirrel cage" or the "nutcracker's suite." Everything aesthetic from the hall of ascetics is being carted to the third floor of Eaton Hall where the painters are to reside. Of course, the artists are taking inventory—otherwise they might forget a stuffed bird or a chintz drape. Nadine Orcutt, seen on the walk carrying a rusty frying pan, a bull's skull, and a window shade, explained that the moving days are nearly over and that the art colony will soon settle down to its regular routine.

WU Car Victim Much Improved

Ruth Gluckman, the freshman coed from Europe who was seriously injured in an automobile accident last week, is rapidly improving, according to Deaconess hospital attaches, where Miss Gluckman is a patient.

However, the seriousness of Miss Gluckman's injuries will necessitate her remaining in the hospital for at least a month more, and she will welcome visitors, as she is now allowed to see them.

Practice Work Offered to 17 Ed. Majors

Apprentice Teachers Observe Methods; to Teach One Hour Daily

Actual experience under normal teaching situations is being offered to 17 Willamette education majors in a professional course of supervised teaching this semester. Dr. Robert E. Lantz, professor of education, is in charge of the course for which the group meets once each week and discusses teaching problems under his role as principal.

Students, who are expected to fit into the activities, departmental and faculty meetings of the school, are teaching in the field for which they have prepared. The apprentice teachers begin by observing the teaching methods of the supervising teacher and handling the class under that direction. Later they will take complete charge of the class an hour each day. Assistants in music and physical education continue for the second semester.

The list of schools, student teachers and subjects follow:

Salem high school: Barbara Compton, speech; Grace Covert, world history; Joe Holland, American history; Hazel Magee, American history; Gayle Denison, trigonometry; Sumner Galaher, chemistry; Juanita Cullens, literature; Marion Sanders, grammar; Jeannette Hulst, remedial English; Anne Morris, literature; Bob Daggett and Maurice Kreutz, coaching health and hygiene; Carl Bowman and Mabelle Lilburn, instrumental music.

Leslie junior high: Marion Hermanek, choral music. Chemawa Indian school: Gwen Griffith and Douglas Olds, physical education and coaching.

Greeks Busy With Health Exams

Members of living organizations at Willamette are almost unanimously taking health examinations from the Marion county department of health because of a recent notification to house managers that all food-handlers—cooks, kitchen help, dishwashers and dining room help, are required to hold a health card from that department.

Because serving arrangements at the various houses are such that practically all members serve as food handlers at one time or another, Dr. Ralph Purvine, head of the University health service, has made arrangements for examinations to be given each Monday afternoon at the health department's offices.

Dr. Purvine has announced that the University health service will make occasional inspections for cleanliness and sanitation in the homes of the organizations.



Dr. Robert E. Lantz, Assistant Professor of Education. Dr. Lantz is in charge of practice teaching.

—Courtesy The Statesman

YM-YW Drive For Members Ends Today

Combined Cabinets Go to Coast for Retreat This Afternoon

Climaxing the fall membership drive, the combined cabinets of the campus YMCA and YWCA leave this afternoon for their annual overnight retreat to the coast. Accompanied by Dean Olive M. Dahl and Prof. Ivan B. Rhodes, the group will journey to Nelscott where plans for the coming year will be discussed.

Coming to a close today are the annual membership drives of the two organizations. Contact committees have been cooperating closely under the leadership of Doris Laney, YW membership chairman and Dick French, former YM president.

Basing his hopes on the reduced membership fee, French said yesterday that "although the early part of the drive has been very successful, Friday's sales are expected to break all records."

Executive Council To Study Budget

The executive council of the associated students of Willamette university will meet Monday evening to consider budgets for the year.

McWain Forensics Manager; Speech Squad Strong

Wesley McWain, five-time winner of after dinner speaking contests, is to be forensics manager for Willamette, if the appointment, made public by Dr. Herbert Rahe, speech department head, is approved by the Executive Council.

"Our forensics squad is going to be smaller this year than last," says Dr. Rahe, "but the team is stronger in individual prowess." Included in this year's hopefuls are Emogene Russell, who last year won first place at the state contest in extempore speaking, and who, with Marjorie Waters as team-mate, tied for second place in debate at the Los Angeles tournament of the Western Association of Speech Teachers.

Last Year's Winners Back

Another turnout for this year's forensic activities is Glenn Olds, who last year won two second places in extempore speaking. Other members of this year's team who have won places at numerous contests of forensic activities are Wade Bettis, Harold Adams, Ralph May, Wes McWain, Clarence Wicks and Darlene Dickson.

"We also have some very promising freshman material this year," said Dr. Rahe. Among those to whom he was referring is Catherine Thomas, who last year won a second place at the Willamette contest and a second at the high school state contest at Eugene, both of which were taken in extempore speaking. Miss Thomas has also won high honors in high school debate.

Roberts Out This Year

Charles Roberts, a sophomore, is out for forensics for the first time at Willamette. Roberts comes from Grants Pass, where he and his colleague won first place in state debating contests for two years.

Other members of the squad are Doris Laney, Connie Reed, Barbara Hathaway, Bettie Browne, Mary Helen Wilson, Vernon Bowman, Tom Leupp, Jim Morrell, Marvin Hansen, Richard Wicks, Wally Johnson and John Peterson.

Otto Bahlburg Dies in Crash

Otto Wilhelm Bahlburg, 24, killed this week in an automobile accident near Salem, attended Willamette university in 1939 and was a pre-medics student.

Called from school into the army when the national guard was mobilized, Bahlburg went into the medical corps and was home on furlough from Fort Stevens when the mishap occurred.

Conference Hears Knopf

Having opened the conference yesterday, Dr. Carl Knopf, Willamette's new president, is scheduled to give an inspirational address this morning at the Eastern Oregon regional conference of the Oregon State Teachers association in Pendleton.

Following his keynote address yesterday on "Education Faces the Dawn," Dr. Knopf spoke to the Willamette alumni attending the conference at a luncheon at the Pendleton hotel.

After his address this morning to uppergrade and secondary teachers on the subject, "Will They Grow Up?" Dr. Knopf will participate in a forum on the topic, "Democratic Education in a Time of World Crisis."

New Dresses

In Football Colors

Arriving Daily

\$3.98 to \$8.95

KAYS Ready To-Wear

Eats Drinks

at

STUBBY'S

MILLS

Opposite Lausanne Hall

Rex Shine Parlor

385 State St. Salem, Ore.

All Colors and Kinds of Shoes Dyed and Cleaned

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—is your guarantee of quality service as well as quality merchandise . . . Your prescriptions will get better attention at our store.

SHEAFFER

Drug Store

TYPEWRITERS

RENTALS - SALES REPAIRS - ALL MAKES

ROEN 458 Court St.

Pause...
Go refreshed
Coca-Cola

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF SALEM
SALEM, OREGON



Dr. and Mrs. Carl Sumner Knopf are pictured at home in the University house shortly before the formal reception which was given in their honor by the faculty and trustees of Willamette. —Cut courtesy Capital Journal.

APA's Have Dinner With Alpha Psi's

An exchange dinner was enjoyed by Alpha Phi Alpha and Alpha Psi Delta members at 6:15 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

Fruit in a crystal bowl guarded by yellow tapers centered the table at the Alpha Phi Alpha house.

Alpha Phi Alpha hostesses were Mrs. William E. Kirk, Gayle Denison, Nadine Lewis, Carolyn Brown, Valerie Karr, Anne Morris, Margery Weber and Dorothy Tate.

Guests included Jack Walker, Dick Kern, Wally Olsen, Pete Faminow, Ben Schaad, Don Hawes and Bob McKown.

Chrysanthemums and pom pom dahlias in shades of yellow formed the centerpiece on the Alpha Psi Delta table.

Alpha Psi entertained Dr. and Mrs. Walda Zeller, Helen Davis, Barbara Viesko, Wilma Matthes, Phyllis Gueffroy, Marion Sanders, Juanita Cullins and Mary Barker.

Acting as hosts were Art Olson, Dick Stacer, Art Wilson, Louis Bonney, Claude Barrick, Winfield Achore and Al Barrett.

Informal stoging between courses was enjoyed during the dinner hour.

Parties Fete Knopfs

Tea Will Honor Mrs. Knopf Tomorrow

Mrs. Carl Sumner Knopf will be honored at a tea given at the home of Mrs. Ray Smith, wife of Prof. Ray L. Smith of the law school on 1859 Center street. Faculty women have been invited to come on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Dr. Knopf and Professor Smith were acquainted at Yale and the two families associated together at New Haven, Conn.

Houses Have Initiations

Many pledges of sorority houses became members at formal initiations given them last night at their chapter houses. Pledges receiving their jewelled Delta Phi pin were: Eleanor Todd, Madge Thompson, Betty Ann Swanson, Darlene Dickson, Jean Kohagen, Marcia Fry and Louise Lucas. Following the ceremony, a dinner honored the new members.

New members of the Beta Chi sorority are: Jan Johnson, Lois Phillips, Mary Jean Huston, Suzanne Schramm, Ruth Finney, Barbara Minor, Pat Short, Betty Jearnet, Barbara Pitts and Pat Ryan.

The Alpha Phi Alpha sorority initiated Juanita Cullins, Phyllis Gueffroy, Glennerva Harnsberger and Nadine Lewis.

Faculty Women Have First Meeting

The Willamette University Faculty Women's club held its first fall meeting yesterday at Lausanne Hall. The affair was given in the honor of Mrs. Carl Sumner Knopf and the new faculty wives: Mrs. Robert Lantz, Mrs. Earle Stewart, Mrs. Robert Tschudy and Mrs. J. W. C. Harper.

Attractive fall floral decorations were arranged by Mrs. Ivan B. Rhodes, Mrs. Frank Erickson and Mrs. N. S. Savage poured tea.

Miss Lorene Jack, Mrs. C. C. Haworth and Dean Olive M. Dahl were the committee in charge of the arrangements.

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Society Notes

GRACE COVERT
SOCIETY EDITOR

Buffet Suppers Will Mark Rush Week

Highlighting next week's social calendar events are the sorority rush parties honoring Willamette coeds who are interested in pledging a sorority.

Alpha Phi Alpha sorority will entertain with a buffet supper Tuesday evening between the hours of 5:30 and 7:30. Dorothy Tate is in charge of the arrangements and assisting her are Madeline Morgan, Olivia Olson, Marion Sanders, Valerie Karr and Wilma Matthes.

Frat Pledges Dance at Kappa's

The Kappa freshmen played hosts Saturday night to the pledges of the other two fraternities. Bob Lee, chairman of the affair, was assisted by Jim Morrell and Herb Simpson.

The third floor of the Kappa house was colorfully decorated in orchid and gold crepe paper streamers. Dancing, cider and doughnuts were enjoyed by the guests. Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLeod and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lantz were chaperones.

Wednesday evening Beta Chi sorority will be hostess at a supper planned by Dorothy Moore, Ruthanne Thompson, Sybil Spears, Miriam Jensen and Cleo Nissen.

Grace Covert is general chairman of the Delta Phi buffet supper which is to be held on Thursday evening. Her committee includes Eleanor Todd, Betty Wirth, Esther Mae Devore, Elvy Frederickson, Nadine Orcutt and Gwen Griffith.

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NOTION DEPT.



Sorority Houses Have Autumn Decorations

Softly candle lighted rooms and sorority women in multi-colored formals greeted freshmen and independent coeds last Wednesday afternoon when Willamette's three sororities were hostesses at tea.

At the Delta Phi house, guests were greeted by Jean Kohagen. Betty Keller introduced to the receiving line in which were Esther Gunnedal, Mrs. Frank James, Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Mrs. J. W. C. Harper and Mrs. L. S. Covert.

Bronze and gold gladiolus beautifully arranged in a copper bowl centered the serving table. Guarding this on either side were tall slender copper hued candles. Multi-hued gladiolus decorated the downstairs rooms.

Dispensing hospitalities at the serving hour were Mrs. Daniel Schulze and Mrs. Herbert Rahe. During the afternoon, Marcia Fry played the violin and Jean Kohagen sang for the pleasure of the guests.

Committees for the tea included Marian Hermanek, Mrs. Robert Rieder, Maxine Holt and Bernice Marcy.

Alpha Phi's Entertained at 4:30

Alpha Phi Alpha sorority was at home from 4:30 to 5:30. Juanita Cullens received guests at the door. Dorothy Tate introduced to the line. In the line were Gayle Denison, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mrs. Fred Thompson and Dean Olive M. Dahl.

Pouring were Mrs. Earl Snell and Mrs. George Rossman. Miss Dolly Cullens was in charge of the guest book and distributed the house annual book to the guests.

The rooms were decorated with bright autumn flowers emphasizing and contrasting the color scheme of the recently decorated living room and dining room.

The centerpiece was effectively arranged with chrysanthemums of yellow and bronze, with cacti dahlias in varied colors intermingled with stalks of chartreuse wheat. The tapers on either side carried out the note caught by the autumn flowers, contrasting the ecru tablecloth.

The fireplace with its bright fire and mantle charmingly decorated with chrysanthemums and dahlias centered about a bronze candelabra with tapers in autumn colors, added a pleasing dash of color. Zinnias, dahlias and marigolds were arranged throughout the rooms.

Piano and vocal solos entertained the guests during the afternoon.

Olivia Olson was in charge of refreshment, Dolly Cullens in charge of decorations and Barbara Viesko in charge of entertainment.

Beta Chi Has Fall Setting

The Beta Chi's were at home from five to six o'clock in an autumn setting. Fall flowers ranging from deep bronze to brilliant yellow decorated the downstairs rooms. Button Dahlias and small chrysanthemums in a crystal bowl flanked by crystal candelabra formed the centerpiece of the serving table. The corsages of Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Paul Wallace, who poured, blended beautifully with the centerpiece.

Mary Jean Huston, received the guests at the door and introduced them to the line consisting of Mrs. Charles McCargar, Mrs. Charles Sprague, Mrs. Chester Luther and Barbara Hollingsworth.

During the afternoon Jean Jackson played softly and Barbara Pitts sang.

Assisting the members about the room were Mrs. Ralph Purvise and Mrs. Maurice Bren-

nan. Dorothy Moore was in charge of the affair and had as her committees the following: Serving, Cleo Nissen, Pat Short, Shirley Caufield, Pat Hutchinson, Betty Jeannot, Ruth Finney and Pat Ryan; Kitchen, Jan Johnson and Jean Moore; Decorations, Barbara Minor and Marjorie Waters; and Food, Miriam Jensen and Beulah Briggs.

Sigma Tau Rides Again

By Wes McWain

"Thursday night was beautiful, Saturday night was too.

But, Friday night was wet and cold, And everything was goo."

The Sigma Tau's planned last Friday evening for an old fashioned hay ride with all the trimmings. Everything was arranged. A team of horses, a wagon full of hay—everything except the deluge of Oregon mist that precipitated on that particular evening.

Nevertheless, the show must go on, so a moving van was acquired and neatly filled with hay, giving an inside box that outward feeling. Instead of two horses, the 180 horsepower truck was successfully driven by Ed Harrold, manager of the Sig house. With a load of fifty "packed" individuals, the one car caravan headed across "hill and dale" to the Roberts grange hall, located five miles south on the river road.

While traveling this distance, the entire "rear group" rendered various vocal selections ranging from school songs to well known popular songs.

After a record run of 25 minutes, the gang rolled into the metropolis of Roberts, where they immediately started an evening of dancing. Bill Habernicht, rendered a demonstration on jitterbug dancing and the entire party entered in the La Conga dance which will be remembered by everyone.

Coffee and cookies were served for refreshments as well as bubble gum. Acting as chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Stubby Mills.



Bartlett and Robertson, well-known duo-pianists, who will open the Salem Community Concert association concert series Thursday evening, October 16. The concert, in the Senior high school auditorium begins at 8:20 p.m. Other concerts in this season's schedule include Lansing Hatfield, Ballet Russe, and Helen Jepson.

Dinner Honors Many Transfer Students

Emphasizing the well-known fact that Willamette is a friendly school, and that the students and faculty are anxious to help the new student find his place here, Professor Ivan B. Rhodes welcomed the transfer students who were guests of the YM-YW Monday night in Chresto cottage. Autumn flowers and leaves covered the mantelpiece and formed the centerpiece of the table, where about thirty transfer students and YM-YW leaders gathered for dinner.

Dick French served as master of ceremonies, introducing Grace Cramer and Tom Hall, YW and YM presidents, and Olive M. Dahl, Dean of Women, who greeted the guests. Margaret Hood played two of her own piano compositions, "Nocturne" and "Circus" and Leo Baldwin led in group singing.

Guests of the evening were Kay Shank, Virginia Knight, Ella Rose Mason, Yoshi Yoshizawa, Nadene Mathews, Nancy Stricklin, Flora Leonard, Norma Calbom, Frances Dillon, Janet Hagglund, Dorothy Koschmider, Dorothy Calderwood, Stella McKay, Betty McMillan, Rae Ozumano, Betty Smith, Pat Short, Doris Laney, Harriet Monroe, Mary Elizabeth Ross, Helen Davis, Laura Green, Keith Hanson, Bob Blanding and Ward Miles.

Glennerva Harnsberger was general chairman for the dinner, assisted by Wilma Matthes and Luella Ibach. Mary Elizabeth Ross planned the program.

Just LOOKIN'

By RUTHANNE THOMPSON

Reversibles, bandannas, sloppy joes and saddles form quite a contrast to the smooth and sophisticated young ladies present at the sorority teas Wednesday, and we say there's no place like a sorority house to get the lowdown on current beauty fashion.

Lookin' super special at the Beta Chi house was **Mary Jean Huston** as she "hello'd" the guests at the door in a new white brocade formal, while **Barbara Hollingsworth** looked none other than luscious in a chartreuse taffeta.

If you're the dark type, I'll bet you went for **Betty Keller's** yellow lace formal with the new sweetheart neckline. Rustlin' taffeta catches the eye at any show and thus did **Jean Kohagen** at the Delta Phi house in her lilac and violet taffeta gown with the softened bustle effect.

Jewelry hits the high spot again and this time it's worn by **Esther Gunnedal**—a matchin' pearl necklace and bracelet.

On the different side was **Dorothy Tate's** pink chiffon blouse with a contrasting black crepe skirt. Full of fashion was **Gayle Denison** in a white faille formal accentuated with a white and silver basque. The Alpha Phi Alphas really "wowed" 'em with those gold bracelets. They weren't just ordinary bracelets either! Look closer, gals, and you'll see their crest right in th' middle!

But we can't confine this solely to upper classmen. How about a few glamorous glimpses of Freshman gals? Sweeter than the sweetest was **Virginia Jarman** all decked out in a black off-the-face hat, black coat, and a sparklin' jewelled lapel pin.

Elaine Murray wore a 'specially nice red and black wool plaid dress with a matchin' black turban.

Freshman **Marjorie Smith** proved her patriotism in a sailor hat. Her coat was of the fitted type and a lil' white flower decorated the collar.

Tweed coats seem to be the thing this fall, and **Donna Savage** wore a brown felt hat to match her brown tweed.

We still think pearls set off a costume to perfection. **Jane Cameron's** three strand pearls did triple duty to her outfit.

All in all, we'd say the sorority teas were better than ever this year—or in other words just plain successful!

Fingers 'n' Pies Is Chapel Topic

Mary Jo Geiser, senior, is scheduled to speak at the freshman women's roll call chapel next Monday on the topic of "Fingers and Pies." She will explain why one should keep a finger in many pies in career's bakery because, "You may get a plum!"

The talk will center on a trip to New York which she won through a contest sponsored by the Fashion Digest magazine by depicting the typical campus wardrobe of a Willamette girl. She was one of 21 scholarship winners in the United States and the only one on the western coast.

Miss Geiser attended Traphagen School of Fashion in New York for six weeks on her scholarship with one extra week for sightseeing. Her pictures and designs are appearing in current issues of the Fashion Digest.

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SPORT LIGHTS

By GIL LIESER

Saturday we had the pleasure of an hour's conversation with one of the most interesting and informed personages it has ever been our privilege to meet. His name—Homer T. Cooke . . . his occupation—official football statistician for over 150 of the nation's gridiron teams.

If you were to meet this modest little fellow on the street you would never suspect that he is the man behind the scene in the American Football Statistical Bureau, official statisticians for American College Publicity Association, who each year publish a complete and detailed 200 page report covering every conceivable phase of individual and team records.

Besides their annual book which puts the Encyclopedia Britannica to shame, the Bureau issues weekly statistical reports on leading individuals and teams covering every department of play.

After visiting the neat and orderly offices of the Bureau in Seattle's County City building, we will feel a little hesitant to ever again complain about our lot as Willamette's statistician. Compared to Homer's, it's a snap.

Would Remove Penalty to Passer

One of Homer's pet peeves, and one that will be ours from now on is the absence of any provision to protect the rushing record of a back against the penalty of being charged with a substantial loss whenever he fades back for a pass and is flagged down some 10 or 15 yards back of the scrimmage line.

An example close to home is that of Jimmy Stewart who in the Portland game was twice nabbed while attempting to pass, for a total loss of 21 yards. On six other ball carrying ventures Stewart gained 18 yards; but his record for the evening showed a minus three yards, which is certainly not indicative of his pigskin lugging ability.

Homer's suggestion, and a good one we believe, is that losses sustained while attempting to pass be charged into the passing column even though the ball doesn't leave the player's hand. As he points out, a man would never fade ten yards or more back of the line of scrimmage if he intended to run with the ball, and it is certainly unfair to penalize a forward passer because opposing linemen are allowed to drift through or because the intended receivers fail to shake loose.

The Punter's Nemesis

Another point that Homer added to our education, and one which we pass on to those readers who, like us, failed to understand it, is the fairness of deducting 20 yards from the length of a punt which crosses the goal line.

He reasons that a punter should not be expected to receive credit for the 20 yards lost when the ball is brought out to the 20 yard stripe when his team receives no benefit from the additional yardage to the goal line.

We had always felt that 20 yards was a heavy penalty against a kicker who sailed one over coffin corner only to have an official bring it out to the 20, when another official viewing the same play might judge it to have gone out of bounds before crossing the goal line.

The point of our complaint of having those 20 yards often hinge on an official's interpretation was acknowledged by the little statistician and it was agreed that bringing the ball out to the 10 yard line instead of the 20 as at present, would more nearly equalize the breaks and still give the defensive team room enough in which to get their offense rolling.

Rules Committee . . . here we come?

Highlights from the North

Western Washington football fans have taken Pacific Lutheran's giant-killers to their bosoms and now that word of Willamette's impressive record has reached the Lute supporters, sports circles are buzzing with comments on what a whale of a game it would be if a P.L.C.—Willamette clash could be arranged . . . of course such a game would be almost out of the question for this season; but by coincidence both clubs have an open date Nov. 1 . . . keep your ears to the ground is all we can say now.

One of the best Bearcat supporters in Seattle is Gale Fowler of the Associated Press. He is also hot on the Lutherans and keen to see a game between the two teams. In commenting on football in general Gale said he'd rather see a game such as the P.C.L.—Gonzaga encounter any day than most of the coast conference affairs . . . and what fun wouldn't. What team but Stanford, in the conservative coast circuit, can rival the eye catching razzle-dazzle offense of Willamette, Gonzaga, or the Lutes?

Washington's Huskies, so highly touted in pre-season speculation, seem back to their old familiar doldrums and unless Phelan and his charges hum themselves pronto the wolves will be howling for Jimmy's pelt in a short time . . . Seattle fans are getting rightfully weary of seeing a Husky machine loaded with good material hit the skids with monotonous regularity after their annual build up.

Washington State, figured as just another fair country ball club before the fall campaign opened, set the Evergreen State afire with their 13 to 6 victory over California's Golden Bears . . . another one like that will take the wind out of the sails of sports writers who ticketed the Cougars for no better than a second division berth in the '41 coast loop.

Cats Fight Tonight

WU Favored Over Green Wildeat Club

Injury-Riddled 'Cats Out to Win 4th in Row With Linfield Tonight

Willamette university's, undefeated, unscored upon Bearcats will be gunning for their fourth consecutive win and their second in as many Northwest conference tilts when they cross the river this evening to beard the Linfield Wildeats in the latter's home lair at McMinnville.

The Methodist man-in-motion machine which has rolled to 97 points in three contests may be clicking on four cylinders tonight if a lengthy hospital list is not shortened by game time, but with two squads of capable reserves to back up the ailing first team men the local club remains overwhelming favorites to emerge from the fracas with their record undimmed.

Linfield, which must rely to a great extent on inexperienced freshman, have an unimpressive record to date of a 13 to 0 defeat at the hands of Bellingham Normal, and a 3 to 0 win over St. Martin's College.

Willamette		Linfield
Reder	LE	Bowlin, W.
Barstad	LTR	O'Meara
Fralola	LGR	Trout, H
White	C	Monnes
Moore	RGL	Lovison
Morley	RTL	Solomon
Goodman	REL	Groves
Burgess	Q	Pinion
Reynolds	LHR	Hagedorn
Furno	RHL	Radkey
Walden	F	Stewart

Owens' Loss Serious Blow To Backfield

Uncle Sam dealt the Willamette Bearcat grid machine a serious blow this week when he plucked Neil Owens from the rapidly thinning ranks of Methodist backfield men.

Owens received a call several weeks ago to report October 16, but for a time it seemed he might be deferred until the close of the fall semester. These hopes were dashed Wednesday when he was definitely ordered into



James Fitzgerald, husky freshman guard, is a likely starter in tonight's fracas at Linfield. Courtesy the Oregonian.

Bearcats Undefeated, Untied, Unscored Upon; Gain National Honors

Willamette university's battering Bearcats claimed nationwide attention this week as the only one of 150 major teams to remain unscored upon in three or more games this fall.

The Keenemen, who boast an undefeated untied record to date, have rolled to 97 points in three games while holding their opponents scoreless.

Willamette, Stanford, Santa Clara and Pacific Lutheran share the spotlight on the Pacific coast as the only teams in the western sector still undefeated in the 1941 gridiron campaign.

Santa Clara may drop from the ranks when they tackle California tomorrow, but there is little likelihood that the other three teams will fail to keep their records unmarred for another week at least.

Willamette's stiffest test as they point for an undefeated season will be Bill Schmidt's University of Idaho crew, whom the Bearcats meet in Moscow October 25, and the University of Hawaii who entertain the Keenemen in their 1941 finale Dec. 6.

the service without deferment.

The loss of Owens, who showed every indication of going great guns this year, leaves only Earl Hampton to support Al Walden in the important fullback's role in Spec Keene's man-in-motion system.

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SPORTS

Bums Jop Kappas 25-0

'Cats Outgain Opponents From Scrimmage and Aerials

Rierson, Hudson, Shoemaker Score

In a one-sided tilt Dem Bums, an independent squad, defeated the Kappas yesterday noon 25-0 to step into the lead of the Intramural Passball league.

Rierson went over the Bums twice in the first half to give them a 12-0 half time lead. The first counter was gained after a continuous drive, while the second was set up when Richards intercepted a pass.

In the second half a pass from Drury to Shoemaker that netted 90 yards and another six points started the Bums rolling again. In the closing minutes of the game the Bums scored again with Hudson carrying the pigskin to pay dirt and Murray converted to make it 25-0. In the last play of the game a Kappa went down the field to the goal line, but the ball was ruled dead by Referee Toolson.

'Mural Musings

By BILL HABERNICHT

Playing a 6-6 tie game the boys from Sigma Tau and Alpha Psi opened the Intramural Passball league Wednesday noon in a game that was far from being dull at any time. The lads from Alpha Psi took the lead in the early part of the game with a long touchdown play pass, but failed to make the extra point. Sigma Tau's team came back in a powerful thrust to tie the game up in the closing minutes of the tilt, when a long pass was completed from Dusty Des Jardin to Bob Smith to set up the touchdown play. In the next play another pass from DesJardin to Smith was good for a touchdown, but the next play failed to gain a win for the Sigs.

Next week's intramural program is as follows: Monday, P. E. Stiff vs. Freshmen in speedball; Tuesday, Alpha Psi vs. Kappa Gamma Rho in speedball; Wednesday, Sigma Tau vs. Dem Bums in passball; Thursday, P. E. Staff vs. Freshmen in passball.

Well, so long for now, but remember to get out there during the noon hour and support your favorite team to help them win.

Proof that the Willamette Bearcats amazing record of 97 points in three games was not the result of a few fortunate breaks is told by statistics tabulated yesterday which show a net gain from scrimmage for the Keenemen of 726 yards to 26 yards for their opponents. Total net yardage from all offensive plays favors the Methodist teams, 1067 to 125 for the opposition.

Al Walden, again leads the pack of Bearcat backs with 276 yards gained in 33 trips with the pigskin for an average of 8.36

yards per try; which is well above his 7.44 figure of last season which placed him third among the nation's ball carriers. Walden's current punting average of 40.8 remains on a par with his last year's average of 40.6 which placed him 27th in the nation in that department.

Buddy Reynolds, who combines passing with his ball carrying, has netted 249 yards in 45 scrimmage and aerial attempts. Far outdistancing all receivers is Bill Reeder, who has converted eight catches into 141 yards.

VITAL STATISTICS ON THE BEARCATS

	TC	YG	YL	NG	Av.	Att.	Com	YG	TA	NG
Walden	33	279	3	276	8.36				33	276
Stewart	18	107	22	85	4.72	17	6	131	35	216
Hampton	14	63	1	67	4.70	3	0	0	17	67
Reynolds	12	39	0	39	3.25	33	12	210	45	249
Ogdahl	11	111	19	92	8.36				11	92
Owens	10	57	19	38	3.80				10	38
Furno	7	97	6	91	13.				7	91
Other Bck.	12	39	1	38					12	38
WU Total	117	797	71	726	6.20	53	18	341	170	1067
OPP. Total	93	219	192	29	.31	51	15	118	141	125

*TC—Times carried; YG—Yards gained; YL—yards lost; NG—Net gain; Av.—Average gain; Att.—Attempted; Com.—Completions; TA—Total attempts.

WU Cripples Are Numerous

Willamette's hopes of running up a top heavy score against their arch rivals across the river, the Linfield Wildcats, took a turn for the worse last night when word from Spec Keene disclosed that at least six and perhaps more of his starting eleven would be able to see little if any action this evening.

Definitely on the shelf is Ted Ogdahl, just released from the Deaconess hospital after incurring an injury in a scrimmage session early this week. He will probably not be in suit tonight.

Tony Fraiola and Gordon Moore, first team guards will probably see little action tonight. Fraiola has been ordered to take several days rest to clear up a pulled muscle, and Moore must still favor a severe arm injury suffered in the College of Idaho game two weeks ago.

Also laid up with a pulled muscle is Gene Stewart, triple-threat halfback who alternates with Buddy Reynolds in the passing slot on Spec Keene's varsity.

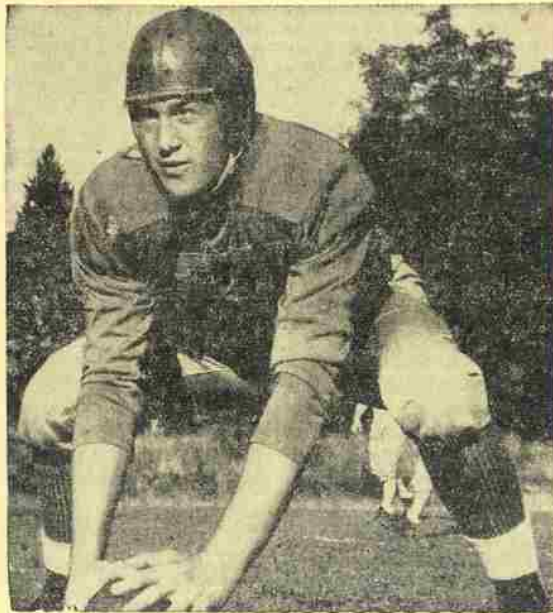
Al Walden's face, which required several stitches to patch up after he tangled with a cleat in the Portland U game, has been slow to heal, and he will probably be given as much rest as possible tonight. Ken Jacobsen, another victim of injuries in the Portland game is still on the sidelines with injured leg muscles.

Cookingham New Blocking Back Find

Spec Keene may have uncovered a new blocking back this week in Paul Cookingham, two year Bearcat letterman, who gave a good account of himself at the quarterback post in recent scrimmage sessions.

The backfield is entirely new to Cookingham, though in his three seasons with the Methodist warriors he has held down every line position except the center slot.

Cookingham was moved from tackle, where he played the first three games of this season and is giving promise of developing into a capable recruit for the all important blocking-back post.



Pat White, rugged center, is one of the mainstays in Spec Keene's starting forward wall. Courtesy the Oregonian.

Grid Scorecasts

By the Editor

Still hanging on the ropes from upsets delivered to Washington and California but pleased with calling the turn on Ohio State-USC we stagger back into the ring for round three with King Football.

Even the little six-year-old in the front row would call the Willamette-Linfield encounter. We'll be lenient and call it 41 to 0 since a lengthy hospital list (not the Portland U. variety) and a natural letdown should tend to slow up the Bearcat blitzkrieg this evening.

We'll string with the sputtering Husky machine one more Saturday, but if they don't pin back El Cougar's ears in this one they'll be "de bums" to us in the future. Washington 13—WSC 7. For a handful of tough ones, how's this:

- California over Santa Clara.
- Stanford over USC.
- Oregon over USC.
- UCLA over Montana.
- Idaho over Gonzaga.
- Whitman over CPS.
- Col. of Idaho over Pacific U.
- San Jose St. over San Diego St.
- St. Mary's over USEF.
- Pacific Lutheran over St. Martins.

WAA

By DOROTHEA GRAHAM

W.A.A. activities were slated to start several weeks ago but Old Man Rain postponed all activities planned, until Tuesday, when basketball practice started in the gymnasium. Unless the weather stays bad, soccer will probably be played later.

WAA activities are held every day from 4 to 5 o'clock, except Friday. Whether you know anything about the sport or not, now is the time to learn and also to improve your skills in the various sports. For all you know, you may be the one we are really looking for to fill up the vacancy on a team.

Some of the social activities planned for the year are a Play Day, to be held October 25, with the girls from the various nearby colleges to be our guests for the day. A Fun Nite is scheduled for November 15, when the girls will all get together and have a really grand time. Be sure and keep those dates in mind and we'll be seeing you.

One of the social highlights of the club last year was a weekend trip to the beach. Of all the food concoctions one couldn't think up on that trip, my stomach still feels rather upset, when I think of that delicious crab we ate in the sand. Another activity that really sees whether you can weather the early mornings, is a Tin Can Breakfast. If you are wondering what that is, just ask any of the W.A.A. members and they can tell you all about it.

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SESSIONS

WEEK DAYS	SATURDAYS	SUNDAYS
3:30 - 5:30 P. M.	10:00 - 12:00 A. M.	1:00 - 3:00 P. M.
8:00 - 10:00 P. M.	3:30 - 5:30 P. M.	3:30 - 5:30 P. M.
	8:00 - 11:00 P. M.	8:00 - 10:00 P. M.

PRIVATE PARTIES ARRANGED

PHONE 5115

Last Chance to Correct Addresses in Fusers Guide

Willamette men and women desiring to be listed in the Fusers Guide by their correct names, addresses and phone numbers should make the necessary corrections in the registrar's office before Monday night, Ruth Matthews, Guide editor, announces.

Work on the booklet is progressing rapidly and, barring mechanical difficulties, it should be ready for distribution before the end of the week. "Byron Randall, nationally known Salem artist, is preparing the linoleum art work for the book," Miss Matthews said, "so who knows, maybe some day the Fusers Guide will be highly valued."

Mechanical work is being done by the Capital City Bindery.

Homecoming Motto Contest Under Way

Tickets Offered as Prize; Stacer Plans Innovations

It's slogan time again! With the 20th annual homecoming less than a month away, the homecoming committee announces a contest to select a slogan for the homecoming weekend and urges all students to submit their ideas. Not only the honor and publicity are used as incentives, for reserved seat tickets to both the homecoming play and CPS-Willamette football game are to be awarded to the winner.

The contest closes Thursday at noon, with the winner to be announced first in the Collegian. Contest entries may be deposited in a box in Eaton Hall. Prize-winning slogans in the past have been, "Lacerate the Loggers," "Suppress CPS," and "Lick the Loggers."

Dick Stacer, homecoming chairman, plans several new features in addition to the traditional events, which will be revealed later.

Bob Hamilton, rally chairman, is in charge of the annual noise parade. Mary Margaret Livesay is in charge of registration.

Founder's Day Banquet Set

Celebration of Willamette's 100th anniversary has been set to start with a Founder's Day banquet on January 31, 1942, immediately following mid-term exams and will continue for three days with other special programs scattered throughout the second semester.

Formal inauguration of Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf will be held on February 2.

Arrangements for the centennial are being made by a committee of four faculty members, Dean Daniel Schultze, chairman, Dean Chester Luther, Dr. Helen Pearce, Dr. E. S. Oliver and four trustees, Mrs. G. C. Bellinger, Mr. A. A. Lee, Dr. Edgar S. Purdy and Tinkham Gilbert.

Youth Leader Speaks Tonight

Martin Harvey, Jr., outstanding world negro leader, is to speak this evening at 7:30 in the First Presbyterian church to an interdenominational youth rally under the auspices of the Salem Christian Youth council.

Mr. Harvey is head of youth work of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church, covering youth work in Africa, South America, Canada and the United States.

Students are also invited to hear Mr. Harvey at a dinner in the First Presbyterian church at 6:30 this evening. Reservations may be made until 2 this afternoon by calling the church office.

Choir Elects New Officers

Corydon Blodgett of Salem was elected president of Willamette's a capella choir at the regular practice session Tuesday afternoon. Carolyn Brown, also of Salem, was named vice president of the organization. Margaret Siegmund, Salem, is to be the secretary for the coming year and the librarians will be Gilbert Clausman, Salem, and Jean Kohagen, Hood River.

The choir is under the direction of Dean Melvin H. Geist for the third consecutive year.

Prof. Ringnald to Speak to Ad Club

Prof. Murco Ringnald, instructor of journalism, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Salem Ad Club scheduled for noon today in Miller's Tea room. Copies of the Collegian will be distributed to those attending the session. Ralph Schlesinger, publications manager, and Hale Tabor, Collegian editor, will be guests of the club during the luncheon.

University Vespers Slates Knopf for Sunday Meeting

Talk by Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf this Sunday evening is a highpoint of a year of interesting worship and social activities planned for University Vespers, First Methodist church, according to Leo Baldwin, Vespers president.

Students from Jason Lee and Leslie Methodist churches are to be Vespers guests Sunday to hear Dr. Knopf and to participate in a general Methodist student meeting called by the Willamette Methodist Student council. To replace some council members, three new ones will be elected. Those resigned are Tom Hall, treasurer and Ed Cone and Mark Moorman. Winston Taylor, president, will preside at the election.

Dates of interest on the Vespers social calendar include an all day picnic at Silver Creek falls this month. Friday socials are planned to follow each home football game, and there will be a party each church night.

Markee Twins Buile for Betas

Beta Chi pledges and underclassmen heaved a big sigh of relief and squared their shoulders last week when Keith and Kent Markee took over the coeds' serving duties. The fellows serve at all dinners which the girls formerly handled, and at all parties and formal affairs.

Regarding the mess boys' conduct, the same rules as are used in national sororities are applied. They wear white mess jackets and at the table speak only to the hostesses.

Band to Show New Stunts Tonight

Brennan Plans Unique Marching; Works on Homecoming Maneuvers

Willamette University's crack 45 piece cardinal and gold band will have an entirely new repertoire to present this evening between halves of the Willamette-Linfield game at McMinnville. This was the announcement given out by Director Maurice Brennan yesterday afternoon after he had put his charges through their final practice before their appearance at tonight's game.

Because of the low grandstand at the McMinnville high school field the band will discard the customary figures in favor of an unusual marching program complete with circles and "obliques," one of the hardest maneuvers to execute.

Heading the maneuvers will be the band's newly enlarged group of majorettes featuring Barbara Pitts of Canby, two-year holder of the Oregon state title, and including Donna Belle Savage, Margy Smith and Virginia Ann Loop.

"The cardinal and gold musicians are building their repertoire in anticipation of putting on a gigantic marching show at the annual Homecoming game, November 1," Brennan said. He expressed pleasure with the band's Pilot Wheel maneuver at Multnomah stadium, particularly so in view of the fact that only three practice sessions preceded their performance.

Frosh Find First Court Full of Fun - - - and Woe!

By Bettie Browne

"Hear, ye! Hear, ye! The court is now in session!"

Which means, freshmen, that Kangaroo Court held its first meeting on Friday morning and woe to the frosh who was not in attendance.

Freshman caps, green ribbons and rock bibles are very much the style this season. There can be no doubts in the minds of Emma Lou East and Al O'Donnell as to the advisability of conforming to fashion. To the strains of "I Love Willamette U" they atoned for their sins before the student body.

But that was only the beginning, folks. A bewildered Jim Glass wandered into chapel late and was promptly hauled up before the court and compelled to explain the reason for his tardiness.

After a creditable alibi by Glassy, something decidedly novel was introduced into the program. This was a race in which two lawbreaking contestants, Wally Johnson and Abe Steinbock, got down on all fours and pushed chestnuts with their respective noses down the aisle of the chapel. Wally, the proud winner, meted out to Abe five resounding hacks while the upperclassmen cheered him on.

Gordon Moore "W" Club Prexy

The W club this week elected Gordon Moore president of the campus lettermen. Moore immediately pledged the services of the entire W club to aid the freshmen in learning school songs and carrying out school tradition.

Harold McAbee was selected to continue as chairman of the weekly kangaroo court, a traditional institution used to help freshmen orient themselves in campus life.

Bob Mealy WU's New 'Time' Agent

Bob Mealy, Willamette senior, has received appointment as head of the Willamette campus agency for Time, Inc. Through this agency Time magazine is offered to students at a special reduced rate of \$2.50 for nine months and Life magazine for one full year at \$3.50. Professors may receive Fortune magazine for nine months for \$6.00.

Managers in campus agencies who show outstanding ability are often selected to continue with Time, Inc., after graduation.

Subscriptions will be handled by Mr. Mealy at the book store.

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