

Freshman Hazing Ends Next Week, Presidents Decide

Collegian Office Scene of
Heated Argument; Peace is
Made, But Frosh are Warned

Climaxing a "feud" that has been waging for five weeks, John Hathaway and Tom Pickett, presidents of the sophomore and freshman classes, met late this week in the Collegian office in heated debate regarding the furtherance of the freshman initiation that is being handed out by the sophomores.

Eight Student Producers In Play Contest

Fifty Actors Cast;
Preliminaries Held
December 13

Plans are progressing this week for Willamette's Play Directors Contest, the finals of which will be held Thursday evening, December 14.

Eight student producers are frantically casting parts, worrying over costumes and rehearsing scenes in hopeful anticipation of winning one of the three prizes awarded the best directors of the one-act plays. Approximately fifty actors perform in the plays with the winning directors receiving \$10.00, \$7.50, and \$5.00 respectively.

Preliminaries are to be held Wednesday afternoon, December 13. Judges are members of the faculty and townspeople not yet chosen.

The following directors will enter plays in the contest: Frances Pickett, D. de Lancy, David Stahl, Everett Andrews, Tom Pickett, Merle Kyle, Donald Ewing, assisted by Frances Kells and Mary Moses, and Nadine Orritt and Elmer Scheeler.

TRIVIATA HUNTLEY A

"Betray inconsequence; talk about nothing in particular"

WE understand that Doctor of Dignity Smith, former president of Louisiana State university, who was a bad boy and swindled the school out of a lot of money, tried to commit suicide again by slashing his ankles. Didn't he ever read in his books, we wonder, that one commits suicide by slashing the wrists, not the ankles, or one just isn't a gentleman?

It's too bad, a good boy like that gone wrong. We wonder if they didn't have a honor code committee down there to tell college presidents and professors not to cheat, that it isn't nice.

EGO and I (everybody has an ego) enjoy Art. However, we frankly admit that we do not understand it, but it is probably by virtue of this fact that we do enjoy it. It is mysterious, vague, fleeting, indefinite; it is undefinable.

But do not misunderstand us. We do not stand before a painting (Continued on Page 2.)

International Club Tells of W. U. Students From Foreign Countries

That the stork, in fanciful mood, left Willamette students to be in five continents, distributing them from West Africa to Alaska, from Hawaii to India, was discovered this week by the International club in a search for automatic members.

Canada, the land of the maple leaf claims 19 of the 35 students born outside the boundaries of the United States. These include Cal Rashaw, Pearl Bendiksen, Virginia Bendiksen, Marvin Brink, Hazel Bunnell, Winston Bunnell, Walter Dahlen, Madeline Morgan, William Elmer, Cecil Quesseth, Margaret Anne Kells, Merle Kyle, Elmer Scheeler, Marie Tatro, and Robert Williams. Peter Faminow, Glenn Fraser, Cliff Stewart, and Berthune de Sully are still citizens of our neighboring country, having never received naturalization papers.

Warren Demytt and Fred Nicholls may have spent their early years in an igloo, for they

Paint Spots Is Sponsor of Chresto Exhibit

Lovell, Fowler, Laughlin,
Richards Display Oils;
Students Represented

An art exhibit, including paintings of Willamette instructors and students, is now arranged at Chresto cottage and will be on display there for the next two weeks under the sponsorship of Paint Spots, student art organization on the campus.

Among the group are two oil paintings, the work of Dr. Lovell, and a painting by Miss Constance Fowler, art instructor of the university. Mrs. Laughlin, wife of Dr. Laughlin, and Mrs. Richards, wife of Dr. Richards, have oil portraits on exhibit.

Other pieces of art on display include Elizabeth James' still life watercolors, Amy Sebring's landscape done in watercolors, and Robert Voigt's landscapes done in watercolors, one of which won first prize for amateur watercolor paintings at the State Fair.

This exhibit has been on display at the Salem Federal Art Center for the past two weeks. The next exhibit for Chresto will be given by Paint Spots, the student art organization on the campus.

U. of O. Speaker Comes to Chapel Tuesday

Tuesday of next week Dr. Merriam, of the faculty of the University of Oregon, will speak at chapel. He will also be guest that evening at the Phi Beta Kappa reception.

On Wednesday, President Baxter will speak.

Thursday chapel hour will be turned over to Dr. Milton A. Marcy, Superintendent of the Methodist District of the Methodist Church. He is a trustee of Willamette University, being on the Athletics committee of the board, and is known to many students as dean of the Falls City Epworth League institute that was held last year. Dr. Marcy is a graduate of Willamette University and Kimball School of Theology. His daughter, Miss Bernice Marcy, is a student here at the present time.

Editor Urges Students to Turn in Proof

All those students who have had their pictures taken, but who have not turned in the proof that they want to go in the Wallulah are urged by the Wallulah staff to turn them in as soon as possible. Don Moses has said if the students do not turn in their proofs, the staff will choose the ones that will be put in the Wallulah.

Dr. Pearce To Go East on Club Business

Again this year Dr. Helen Pearce, serving her second term as international president of the Zonta Club, will cross the United States on club business.

Her trip will take two weeks and will include meetings at Chicago and at Denver, where she will work on arrangements for next year's convention, which will meet in that city.

While she is gone, Dr. Pearce's classes will be taken by Don Ewing, senior scholar in English, and by Margaret Taylor, graduate student.

Louise Tucker To Represent W.U. In Speech Contest

The forensic department this week announces Louise Tucker, freshman, winner of the local tryouts for the women's division of the Old Line Oratorical Contest.

Louise comes from Lincoln High in Portland, and as chosen representative of Willamette to the Old Line Contest, she is looking forward to being a four year winner of the bar W.

Paints



Elizabeth James
Does it in watercolors.

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First Faculty Fireside of Year Coming Sunday

Sunday afternoon, December 3, 1939, between the hours of 4 and 8 o'clock the first of this year's faculty firesides will be held at the home of President and Mrs. Bruce R. Baxter at 180 South Winter Street.

These Y.W.C.A.-Y.M.C.A. sponsored faculty firesides are held in order to promote a more friendly feeling between the students and faculty members and will be held at the homes of different professors during the winter on Sunday afternoons.

Eleanor Sherman and Bob Voigt, chairmen of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. committees, respectively, will be assisted by Muriel Smithson on Sunday afternoon.

Approximately ten students may attend each fireside if their preferences in attending a particular home is voted to either Eleanor Sherman or Bob Voigt.

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National Prexy of Mu Phi Initiates

Bertha Marron King
Stops Here As Guest
Of Phi Lambda Chapter

Mrs. Bertha Marron King, national president of Mu Phi Epsilon, honor music sorority, was guest on the Willamette campus Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, visiting the Phi Lambda chapter of the organization.

Mrs. King presided over the initiation of new members Tuesday afternoon, and was entertained by a concert at Waller Hall and a dinner at Houser's Tea Room Tuesday evening.

Wednesday morning Miss Betty Boylan, a graduate of Willamette University and a member of Mu Phi Epsilon in Cincinnati, became affiliated with Phi Lambda chapter of Willamette.

Mrs. King comes from the McPhail School of Music in Minneapolis, where she is a piano instructor, on her biennial inspection tour of Western chapters. She left Wednesday afternoon for Portland, where she will be entertained by the Portland Mu Phi.

While in Salem, Mrs. King was guest at the home of President and Mrs. Baxter.

Older Boys' Conference Meets Here in December

With "Whither America" as the theme, the 20th annual Older Boys' Conference will be held here in Salem, December 1st and 2nd. The purpose of the conference is to bring together outstanding high school boys of Willamette valley, to discuss with leaders problems of interest to them. Headquarters will be at the Salem High School and the Salem Y.M.C.A.

Of special interest to Willamette students is the fact that Dr. Bruce R. Baxter will be one of the speakers. Other speakers to be there include: Dr. Donald M. Erb, Pres. of U. of O.; Dean U. G. Duback, Dean of Men, O.S.C.; Mr. Gerald Mason, member of the State Parole Board; Gov. Charles A. Sprague; The Rev. Robert Hutchinson will lead a devotional period Saturday morning, and boys from various sections of the Willamette valley will also contribute to the program.

The local H. Y. clubs have assumed the responsibility for the arrangement of the program, hospitality, registration, promotion, and recreation.

Dr. Baxter Writes News Scoop for Star, is Rumor

Willamette's mechanical genius, Ray L. Hutchinson, recently received national-wide publicity when discovered by the San Francisco Star, which accorded him his just deserts in large block letters on the front page. Rumor has it, however, that this university's serious-minded president, Dr. Bruce Baxter, was responsible in part for the Star's amazing news coverage, and that he also had a hand in the posting of the sample page on Eaton Hall's bulletin board.

Herrick's Talk About Bolivia to International Club

A study of the customs and geography of Bolivia conducted by Marian, John, and Bill Herrick, was the main feature of the regular international club meeting held Tuesday evening at the Herrick home on Mill Street.

Business included in the meeting was the planning for a party to be held December 8, James Anderson, president, announced that a new shipment of books has been received from the Carnegie endowment and that these books will be catalogued and placed in the International club library soon. Benah Briggs, on the recommendation of Dean Schultze, was elected librarian for the club's library.

Drama Dept. Mourns Sign Loss, Hopes For Return

Lost, strayed, or kidnapped? One gigantic, enormous sign announcing the Homecoming Play which formerly adorned State Street. The Drama Department of Willamette University paid \$7.00 for it in hopeful anticipation of future homecomings. Members will be very happy if any forgetful fraternity brother who might possibly be closely associated with it will bring it to its frustrated mother, the Drama Department.

Professional Football No Secret

Students Ask That
Football Players
Be Subsidized

Dec. 1 — (A.C.P.) — The University of Chicago, invariably ranked among the Big Five of all U. S. institutions of higher learning, this year has a football team that is losing games by disastrous scores. And because of this, the university is being subjected to a great campaign of ridicule on its own campus and in the columns of the nation's press. This situation is commanding the little attention from students of all campuses, and it has served to start again the great debate of collegiate professional football versus college amateur football. Here are the arguments to date on this great sports controversy:

The University of Chicago Maroon, thumping vigorously for a winning football system in years to come, asks that its alma mater's administration revise its policy to allow alumni to provide good players for its gridiron team. The Maroon is supported by the undergraduate body, for polls on the Midway show that students vote better than three to one in favor of subsidization of players if they can meet the university's scholastic standards. Here's the Maroon's argument: "This university, in 1931, will have a deficit of \$600,000. — a difference of over half a million (Continued on Page Two)

Phi Beta Kappa Presents Program December Fifth

The Willamette Valley Association of Phi Beta Kappa is presenting a program on Tuesday evening, December 5, in Lausanne Hall to commemorate the founding of the Society in 1774 at Willam and Mary College.

The Association is presenting Professor Harold G. Merriam of the University of Oregon as principal speaker. Professor Merriam, a former Salem man, is widely known in literary circles. For years he has been editor of "Frontier and Midland," a magazine devoted largely to literature of the Northwest. He has recently come to the University of Oregon from the University of Montana. Dean Geist accompanied by Mrs. Geist and Miss Bess will complete the program with musical selections.

Invitations have been sent to approximately 100 persons, including all Willamette Faculty members and the members of Cap and Gown, girls' honorary society. Willamette students will have an opportunity to hear Professor Merriam at the Tuesday morning chapel service.

Students Are Taller and Longer Legged

(A.C.P. Special) — While we're on the subject, we might as well pass on to you a research report from the University of California's Dr. W. C. Donald. He says that college men of this generation are taller, heavier and rangier than those of the last generation. But, says he, the college woman is keeping pace with this change, for she's now taller and his wider shoulders, narrower hips and longer legs than the co-eds of previous classes.

Pretty soon collegians will be giving Superman a real run for his money!

From 1934 through 1938, Texas Christian University's football team was penalized 223 times while its opponents were penalized 222 times.

Dean Geist Guest Soloist For Concert

Willamette Students
Participate In Opening
Of Concert Season

The Salem Philharmonic Symphony orchestra opened its 1939-1940 concert season last Tuesday night, November 28, under the baton of Conductor Edouard Hurliman. Dean Melvin Geist of the Willamette school of music was guest soloist.

The program opened with several numbers by the symphony orchestra: "Overture, 'The Barber of Seville'" by Rossini; "Symphony No. 1, in C Major, 'Adagio, Allegro Con Brio and Andante Cantabile Con Moto'" by Beethoven.

Dean Geist then sang "Aria, Cavatine, from 'Romeo and Juliet'" by Gounod and "Chant Venitien" by Debussy, accompanied by the orchestra.

Following the intermission, Dean Geist sang four numbers: "Wir Wandliten" and "Botschaft" (Continued on Page Two)

Debate Team Returns Home After Success

Rabe Attends Teachers
Convention In San
Francisco On Return

The Willamette University varsity debate teams accompanied by Dr. Rabe, Speech Director, arrived home Sunday from a trip to Stockton, Calif., where they participated in the Western Association Speech Tournament and captured a tie for third place in the men's division and a tie for second place in the women's division.

The varsity men's team, composed of Bill Thomas and Al Klassen, received high compliments for winning seven out of nine debates in the Senior Division of which there were 40 teams represented. The Willamette women's team, composed of Beverly McMillan, Marjory Waters, and Helen Newland, tied with the University of California's team for second place in the junior division.

Other forms of speaking were taken part in by the members of the squad, and participation by Klassen in impromptu speaking carried him into the semifinals although he had had no previous preparation nor practice.

The debate squad motored to San Francisco where Dr. Herbert E. Rabe attended the convention of the Western Association of Teachers of speech. After that Dr. Rabe and the squad returned to Oregon via the Redwood highway and reported a most enjoyable and successful trip.

Law Students Present Divorce Case to Chapel

Students of the law school took charge of chapel today. They presented a divorce case, that of Daisy Mae Hotblood vs. Noto Hotblood. The case was presented in regular court-room procedure, with William Hansen, president of the law school student body, in charge.

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Magna Charta Sent To Nation's Capitol As Sympathy Stunt

Dr. Lovell, In Chapel Talk,
Exposes Subtle Intimation
Of British Propagandists

By SHIRLEY CAUFIELD

"The impression given that the Magna Carta had been transported from England to the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., recently was a subtle bit of British propaganda," declared Dr. Lovell in chapel Thursday. "The precaution was presumably made to insure the document's safety, but is actually a clever scheme to show the American people how many of their rights to life, and liberty they owe to their British neighbors." He added that "this document is only one of several copies and the true one has been an exhibition at the New York World's Fair for several months."

In connection with the recent declaration of war made by Russia on Finland, he said: "Nothing could excuse the conduct of Russia." "In the case of the Baltic States Russia had an excuse to get control of them." "For," he said, "after the Munich agreement 25,000 Poles petitioned Hitler to help them, and Russia's position would be made dangerous if these states were to become German. Unlike the Baltic States, according to the professor, Finland was a democracy and will be a 'push-over' to the might of Russia. The excuse given by Russia was that the frontier of Finland was only 20 miles from the city of Petrograd. The Finns refused the Russian proposition that the frontier be moved back and the territory the Finns would lose be made up for by giving them territory elsewhere."

"The great losses" suffered by the British at sea are not so severe as some commentators would lead us to believe," he remarked. "The reason that these losses make headlines is that the war in the west is moving so slowly."

"There will be a new Europe after this war," declared Miss Hilary Newitt who is noted for her outstanding work in the Federal Relations Forum Program, and more recently leader of International Relations discussions at Reed college.

"Youth is beginning to realize," she said, "that they have allowed themselves to be influenced by the bad old traditions which pull them apart. Instead of the good old traditions which would help them achieve national unity." In order to understand the youth of the European nation, she stressed the fact that they are a product of the post war era in which there has been widespread unemployment, resulting in their inability to "give the services they were trained for and enjoy the full" (Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Lovell
"It's only propaganda."

Britisher Opinionates On War Effect

Miss Hilary Newitt
Describes European
Youth of Today

Splash Party At Y.M.C.A. Tonight

Friday night, December 1, the campus Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. will give a no-date splash party at the Y.M.C.A. with loud clothes the rule. Loud socks, loud shirts, and loud skirts will all be acceptable. After swimming in the Y.M.C.A. pool, starting at 8:30, dancing and games will follow with refreshments later.

The committee in charge of the affair for the Y.W.C.A. is headed by Jean Hulst with Olivia Olson, Janet Pentz, Dorothy Barham, and Wilma Matthews.

Tom Pickett, head of the Y.M.C.A. committee, has John Gardner, Bob Grannis, and Ed Yost working with him.

Lonely Thanksgiving Brings Romantic Story Of Early W. U. Professor

By ELIZABETH HAMILTON

Thanksgiving was different this year. Always before, it had meant home, church, turkey, all the tradition of a family festival. This year, it meant a nearly deserted Lausanne Hall, our very first vespers, yes, and one real thrill. Believe it or not (thanks, Bob), the most exciting event of our nineteenth Thanksgiving happened sixty-five years ago.

Sweet Miss Ellen Chamberlin (W.U. '65) has the peculiar ability of making old Willamette live for us. Perhaps the authority with which she speaks enhances the vividness of her tales. This is one of the stories she told, that afternoon after Thanksgiving:

Not always could Willamette men sing of "loving the old millstream," for this now essential feature of our campus did not come into being until the time of the erection of Waller Hall. One morning in September of 1864 the work of digging the ditch began.

At first, the laborers paid little attention to the slender young giant who, after silently observing their efforts for a few minutes, calmly picked up an idle shovel and went to work. Not long, however, could they ignore his skill or fail to notice the tremendous amount he accomplished.

Inside the old university build-hall players,

ing, the Board of Trustees were heatedly discussing skills and accomplishments. Everything had gone without a hitch. All the needed chairs but one had been rented. Then the difficulty arose. Whom would they have for professor of mathematics?

One of the board members, bored with the bickering, stood at the window watching the excavations in general and one excavator in particular.

"Men," he said, "wheeling around, 'if that youth out there knows a single mathematical principle and if he can impart it to pupils with half the vigor he puts into his shoveling, he is the man for us.'"

Eagerly seizing any possibility, the entire Board of Trustees migrated to the edge of the millstream. Although the young man was reluctant to leave his shovel, he did take the time to reply briefly to their question. "Yes, he had just come from the East; yes, he did have a teaching diploma; yes, he was fitted to teach mathematics; yes, he would take the job," and he returned to his shoveling.

Professor L. J. Powell stayed at Willamette well over ten years. Oh for the good old days, when our best mathematicians were ditch diggers rather than foot

Willamette Collegian

"In age there is wisdom"

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THANKS!

The Editor wishes to extend heartfelt thanks to the Managing Editor, Gene Huntley, for the work he undertook and very successfully accomplished in the form of the Thanksgiving tabloid. This breathing spell allowed a return to decent hours and studying which has been seldom realized this year.

ONLY TEMPORARILY SETTLED

It is understood that the Frosh have come to terms with the Sophomores on this business of initiation. This brings to an end one of the most confused frosh initiations ever experienced on Poppa Waller's campus. First it seemed that the sophomores were going to give Willamette frosh the first real induction since the Cubs found it expedient to disband. Then the "W" clubmen returned home and resumed their places as initiators. But they were busy catching up on studies and taking part in other activities of more importance to them, individually. So the hazing lagged. As the situation became seemingly serious, Executive Council action allowed the second-year men to return as joint persecutors with the "W" men.

Bewildered, the frosh resented the return of their traditional rivals to the field. Their class hatred flamed to real rebellion when the sophs began their second phase of initiation with the dunking of recalcitrant frosh who had refused to wear lids. And now an amicable settlement has been reached in a civilized manner, which will bring to an end a frictional matter that has interrupted other worthy campus and off-campus activities.

The cheap trick of cutting kangaroo court that hurt not only the freshmen class but let down the entire student body has been left unpunished, as the frosh have consented to recap themselves for a week of uncontested initiation in a sportsmanlike manner. Faculty pressure, that lessened the sophomore violence, prevents applying sufficient stimulus to remove the long lamented point. So be it.

But what of the future and tradition? Will the sophs take over as distant tradition would have it, or the "W" clubbers as they have in recent years? Is joint hazing possible?

We feel that the sophomores should carry the burden of this activity as a means of maintaining class spirit during "second year blues," and as a compensation for the hazing they received as frosh. When they are unsuccessful, as is the case with some classes, then the "W" men within their class should be called to the colors, rather than the entire football team, which already finds it difficult to keep all frosh hot. This would revive the true tradition of frosh initiation.

Britisher

(Continued from Page 1)

ness of life to which their education has made them heirs.

"Most of the propaganda in recent years has been directed at the youth of the world," the speaker continued, for the countries of the world need strong armies and strong armies need strong and loyal soldiers. As an outstanding example of this she cited the fascist slogan: "Be loyal, obey, and fight."

"But," she added, "there is a growing perception among the youth of all the European countries that is more heroic to live for your country than to die for it."

Miss Newitt comes originally from England, where she is noted as a laborer.

The orchestra concluded the program with "Berceuse" by Cesar Cui, "Adagio" and "Carillon" by Bizet.

Willamette students who played in the concert are: Barbara Jones, violin, assistant concert

master; Wendell Johnson, Carol Johnson, Maxine Goodenough, Mabelle Lillburn, first violins; Adelbert Henderson, trumpet; Elizabeth James and Hume Downs, horns; Reba Lehman and Melba Lieberman (ex-Willamette student), flutes.

This is the eighth season of the orchestra's performances; there will be two more concerts this season.

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STATE

Today and Saturday—"Spawn of the North" with George Raft, Henry Fonda and Dorothy Lamour. Second feature, "Range War" with William Boyd.

Sun-Wed.—"A Star is Born," co-starring Janet Gaynor and Fredric March. Second big hit, "It Could Happen to You" with Stuart Erwin and Gloria Stuart.

Thurs.-Sat.—"Rhythm on the Range," starring Bing Crosby,

Martha Raye and Bob Burns. Second attraction, "Chan in Reno" with Sidney Taylor.

GRAND

Today—"The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" with Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce and Ida Lupino.

Starting Sat.—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" with Jimmy Stewart and Jean Arthur.

Triviat

(Continued from Page 1)

ing, gaze at it and sigh, weep hot tears of joy, and then swoon with delight. That is left to members of Women's clubs and other "me-too" tribes in heated pursuit of Culture.

W's have a professor of psychology who ranks high in the U. S. He claims his outstanding interest is in the psychology of Art—that is, trying to understand why and for what purpose the artist creates.

Ye gods! That must be an interesting endeavor. Just like going into a confectionary store, ordering a dish of ice cream—and then, in place of eating and enjoying the deliciousness of it, picking at it instead with your spoon and attempting to understand why people like it, or if the confectioner got delight from concocting it, or if the cow got any esthetic enjoyment out of producing the milk in it. It is just as sensible to try to understand why the artist creates.

AND a psychological artist must have an enjoyable time in an art museum, looking at a painting, stroking his chin, and muttering, "Ah, an Oedipus

complex, ah yes—I see it all now. He can't fool me, that is why he painted that Only Oedipus would paint a mouth like that. Yes, indeed." And then go muttering to the next picture.

We asked our professor if most of the time the psychologist could interpret why a particular artist created, and he assured us they could. That is very interesting.

BUT the immortal Goethe, one of the world's outstanding artists, has said himself: "Next they come and ask what idea I meant to embody in my Faust? As if I knew that myself and could inform them. . . . I am of the opinion that the more incommunicable, and the more incomprehensible to the understanding a poetic production is, so much the better it is."

Goethe himself said that. Now if any of you psychological artists can interpret, as you say you can, his reason and idea in creating Faust, then you are greater than Goethe, because the old boy frankly admits that he does not know the reason himself. So speak up, you Psychologists, and let your names ring immortal.

HAVE just dug out a reproduction of Holiday's "Dante and Beatrice," dusted it off. And there is old Dante himself, standing on the bridge, hand on heart, looking at his beloved Beatrice. But there are three women there together and in my ignorance I'll be damned if I know which is Beatrice! But that is all right.

THE smoke from my pipe drifts up, and the sun which has just broken through the clouds outside splashes through the window turning the smoke into restless strands of golden dust. And I look at the picture, and for one moment I vibrate at the sight of its forms and colors, and every common practical thought or impulse leaves me, and for that one moment the picture steals me away and out of myself and fills the space with its beauty, and in doing so ties me with the universal; for this one little moment I am caused to forget the individual in me. And it is mysterious and I do not understand it: do not want to. It is Art.

Thanksgiving is over (in most places) but we can still be thankful. . . .

Says Socrates: "If you don't get everything you want, think of all of the things that you don't get that you don't want."

Monmouth Lamron.

Pro Football

(Continued from Page 1)

dollars between recurring income and recurring expense. If this deficit is not replaced by new income, it will mean a blackout of 13 per cent of the university's activity—it will mean the finish of the University of Chicago as we are proud of it. Therefore, if we are to achieve our end, it must be our immediate concern to discover ways to raise money.

One way to get money is through our alumni. One way to get our football-minded alumni to give us money is to give them a good football team." In addition to that, says the Maroon, the alumni "don't like the things the newspapers have been saying lately about their alma mater."

"To us," continues the student newspaper, "a good football team is a means. Our end is a different one. We feel a loyalty to the university for the opportunities for education it has given us, and because of our loyalty, our end is to see that it continues to give the best opportunities for education in the country."

Opposing the Maroon's point of view as to football subsidization, but not arguing on the same grounds as assumed by the Maroon, the majority of the college newspapers discussing the subject believe that Chicago should not change its stand. "It is unfortunate," maintains the University of Minnesota Daily, "when the reputation of an educational institution faces derision because its students show greater skill in the classroom than on the football field. Chicago has set an example, but not a bad example. If Chicago is forced out of the so-called Big Ten, there is no longer a need for undercover subsidies for college football players."

The Ohio State University Lantern sees the projected move by Chicago as the beginning of "professionalism in the Big Ten. The boys ought to lay their cards on the table. If subsidization is needed, it should be open and aboveboard, without shady deals in dark corners of stadia. Fair play by entrance boards is as important as fair play by the players." This the Lantern continues. The future action of Chicago's administration will be watched with keen interest by collegians.

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The Rambling Reporter

By Uncle Willie

Hi-de-ho all ye blokes, or folks. This is the ramblin' shop-keeper a doin' a bit of sketchin' on paper for yew people, ramblin' fer its near dinner time and hunger approaches.

Uncle is reelin' mighty spy this A. D. fer he has just discovered two "funs" fer his kotumn . . . and to lighten kurtosity . . . they ain't from that gal Sally Ran . . . er Rand. (er she better run if Uncle had her fans fer the creditors have everthin else) Two fans iz good enough.

Now fer all yewse who er "eternal" guys and gals, Uncle wants to relate to ya that Christmas is just around' dat korner (long with that stranger . . . prosperity). Ye had better skip yerself into SEARS toy-land. Uncle "santa claused" into that store and bumped into Barl Hollingsworth . . . (who doesn't whisper . . . when she is outa the library . . . strange) Proceedin' to that toy dept in the basement yewer Uncle Willie wuz astounded by the hundreds of cute dollies thar, (and er they kute!) When Uncle spoke to them he ran out off difficulty fer they only spaked "mama" . . . an Uncle Willie extinguished himself from thar pronto! Yew Alpha Phi fallers kin find some kute little "lambz" thar fer D. Jones.

MILLERS has a special decorated box with shelves fer puttin' everythin a young lady wares in it. . . . hat, shoes, dress, (and that iz as fer as Mr. Willie goes) . . . but it is a handy little cabinet fer yew sorority and hall gals, \$1 to \$3 iz the price. Yew kin hide everythin in thar when kompany comes and you don't half to worry says Mr. Keith of MILLERS.

Ye MANS . . . go to MANS SHOP. Why? Well iff ya want see the largest "tie" display in Salem . . . well wish yewer self thar. They have all colors, Red, green, yellors, stripes, checks, Finns, and even Russin' to wait on you lucky persons who try yew person into such hospitality. Old Mother Hubbard shey went to that fine lookin' kout.

STUDENTS

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SALEM, OREGON

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES --- Society --- Clubs --- Alumni

FADS and FASHIONS

By Margaret Moulton

Now that everyone is back at school after a most enjoyable Thanksgiving vacation, the winter formal season begins in earnest. This Saturday evening the fraternities have their fling, next week is Lausanne Hall's chance, and just before Christmas it is the sorority's turn to entertain. Some of the newer trends in formal wear are the Spanish pannier, draped skirts, bloused hemlines, peg-tops, and covered shoulders.

Tonight the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. will hold another of those rollicking splash parties, so get your swim suit out of the mothballs and duck and dive. Skirts and sweaters would be ideal for dancing after the dip.

Saturday evening the Sigs are having a formal dinner dance and the Alpha Psi's are holding their annual winter formal, while the Kappa's are staging their traditional informal. This year their house will be transformed into a movie colony with hosts and guests dressed as actors and actresses.

Seen at the Beta Chi dance in Portland last weekend were a number of stunningly gowned co-eds and alums . . . Florence Gallon wearing a full-skirted taffeta with bustle-bow . . . Margaret Macy in a black crepe with colored sponges over the shoulder straps . . . Dorothy Cutler wore pink marquisette made with wide velvet girdle . . . Maxine Holt in a dress of aqua-blue slipper satin with much shirring . . . Shirley Caulfield in white chiffon with gathered skirt . . . Esther Gunesdahl in a jacket dress of fuchsia taffeta . . . Barbara Hollingworth in American beauty chiffon . . . Helen Duley in white satin . . . Chloe Anderson in black taffeta with a silver-gray bustle. Worthy of note was an unidentified gown with red velvet shirtwaist set with gold brilliants . . . With her black taffeta June Brasted wore a most unusual corsage of red cyclamen with many little sprays of silver ribbon . . . Another girl went Hawaiian with a lei of pink carnations about her neck and a matching wristband.

Button, button, who's got the button? Well, we have been noticing buttons for some time and we think lots of girls on this campus have some very unusual and interesting ones. On a pigeon blue afternoon dress Francis Harris has rhinestone-set bell buttons which will really ring. Leather footballs decorate the front of Marie Tatro's red knit. Sophomore Dotty Moore has red scotty pups on her white sweater. Belraie Malloy's raspberry wool is trimmed with round silver buttons with a bell design. Virginia Crummer has gold daggers on a black afternoon frock, and the buttons on Mary Hensley's sweater are green with gold musical notes. Julia Foglesong has variegated sizes of silver hearts on a green wool, and gold leaves adorn a black dress of Beryl Seacat. On a green and brown wool plaid, Barbara Pinney has square brown wooden buttons with bunches of green and natural colored raffia.

Sigma Tau Will Entertain With Dinner Dance

One of the loveliest social affairs of the season will take place Saturday night, when Sigma Tau presents its winter formal dinner dance. The Mirror Room of the Marion Hotel will be decorated in accordance with a winter scene. Dinner will be served at eight o'clock to the couples, who will be seated at individual tables. Dancing will start at nine o'clock with music furnished by Tub Brown and his orchestra. During intermission, the couples will be entertained by the pledges, who are planning to present an amusing skit.

Warren Lesage and Westly McWain are co-chairmen in charge of decorations, and Otto Wilson is the chairman of the committee in charge of general arrangements.

Exchange Dinner Wednesday Night

Members of Delta Tau Gamma and Alpha Psi Delta exchanged guests for dinner Wednesday evening. Delta Tau Gamma entertained at Chresto Cottage, where tables were centered by bright orange chrysanthemums. Guests were Claude Barrick, Joe Van Winkle, Roth Kinney, Dick Achon, Dick Jewett, Mike Traynor, Wayne Brainard, Dean Trumbo, John Nasser, and Dick Stacer. Hostesses were the Misses Edna Thomas, Pat Short, Virginia Smith, Erma Taylor, Virginia Taylor, Ruth Jones, Margaret Freese, Katherine Rempel, Helen Neizer, Allen LaRaut, Hazel Magee, and Betty Ralston. Special guest was Mrs. M. M. Magee.

White candles and white chrysanthemums decorated the table at the Alpha Psi house. Covers were laid for Professor and Mrs. Franklin Thompson, the Misses Gwen Griffith, Pearl Bendiksen, Lola Ray, Virginia Bendiksen, Hermie Palmer, Eugene Norris, Arden Hansen, Muriel Smithson, and Bill Anton. Cliff Spaulding, Steve Anderson, Max Hauser, Jack Walker, Dick Jones, Gilbert Lester, and John Gardner.

The accelerator hit the floor board. The brakes were not so hot. They crashed into a signboard. And "x" now marks the spot.

Tomorrow Night



By Nadine Orcutt

NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

FAY SPARKS—'25

TEACHERS AMONG THE CLASS OF '39

Miss Jean Anneson teaches physical education at Grants Pass; Miss Marian Chase has music at Philomath; Mr. Elliott Becken is on the physical education staff in the Astoria junior high school; Miss Marjorie Church is at Days Creek; Miss Doris Darnielle, at Banks; Miss Margery Doerr, Girls' Industrial school; Miss Elizabeth Dotson has social science at Ontario; Miss Gladys Eggleston is teaching English at Antelope, Mont.; Mr. Norman Hogenson is at Baker; Miss June Johnson is at Pilot Rock; Miss Marjorie Jones teaches in the Falls City high school; Mr. Karl Kahle has physical education and coaching at Richland; Mr. Parnell Kupper is at Dallas; Miss Margaret Macy is on the Ashland faculty; Mr. Manning Nelson teaches English at Coquille; Mr. Francis Schmidt is at Phoenix; Miss Elizabeth Taylor has social science at Independence; and Miss Ruth Yocum teaches physical education at Redmond.

Ralph W. Barnes, '22, foreign correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune with headquarters in London (not Berlin as was indicated by the Collegian in the Homecoming edition) is recovering satisfactorily from a major operation which confined him to a hospital in London for nearly a month. He is able to work a little and expects to return to full duty in the near future. He has returned to London after recuperating at his beach cottage near

Brighton, on the English Channel, 52 miles southwest of London. Mrs. Barnes (Esther Paroungian, '23) and children, Joan and Suzanne, who spent the summer at their beach cottage, remained there when it seemed that war conditions might make it less safe in London. They now have a house six miles from Brighton, a popular beach resort. Mrs. Barnes travelled back and forth to London during Mr. Barnes' illness.

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Alpha Psi Dance Will Be Given At Hazel Green

Alpha Psi Delta fraternity will entertain with a formal dance at Hazel Green Saturday evening. The decorations, which are under the direction of Joe Chiossano and Dean Trumbo, will be colorfully arranged with the use of bright fall flowers. Louis Bouney is in charge of refreshments.

The striking note of the evening will be the orchestra of Vivian Louis, which has just returned from Hawaii.

Chaperones who have been invited to attend are Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell, Professor and Mrs. W. C. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Rabe, and Professor and Mrs. R. A. Leibes.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, December 1
YM-YW Splash Party, City YMCA, 8:30.
Church Night.
Saturday, December 2
Fraternity Formals.
Kappa Serenade.
Sunday, December 3
Alpha Psi Faculty Dinner.
Faculty Fireside.
Monday, December 4
Faculty Reception—Miss Ennes, Mrs. Duncan.
Tuesday, December 5
Beta Chi-Alpha Psi Exchange Dinner.
Wednesday, December 6
Alpha Psi-Delta Phi Soda Sip.
Friday, December 8
International club party.
Library party.
Saturday, December 9
Lausanne Hall formal.

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Mu Phi Epsilon Head Feted on Campus

By Edna Thomas

The Phi Lambda Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary for women, entertained on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week its national president, Mrs. Bertha Marron King of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Mrs. King presided at the formal initiation services held Tuesday afternoon at Miss Ennes' Studio in Kimball Hall. The girls initiated at this time were the Misses Betty Starr, Jane Howe, Elyne Hallman, Gertrude Canell, and Mabelle Libburn, who were chosen for their outstanding scholastic and musical ability, character, and leadership. Miss Betty Boylan, the former president of the Cincinnati, Ohio, chapter, played during the initiation ceremony.

After the initiation, a program was held at Waller Hall. The Misses Mabelle Libburn, Betty Starr, Gertrude Canell, Belle Brown, Olive Clemes, and Ina Bennett presented musical selections.

An informal dinner honoring Mrs. King and the new members was given at Hauser's Tea Room Tuesday evening. Violets and white chrysanthemums were used in the table decorations. Covers were laid for Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace, Dean and Mrs. Frank Erickson, Professor and Mrs. T. S. Roberts, Dean Olive M. Dahl, Mrs. Mary Schultz Duncan, Miss Clara Ennes, Miss Helen MacHirron, Mrs. Walter Denton, and the Misses Betty

Boylan, Jane Howe, Gertrude Canell, Elyne Hallman, Betty Starr, Mabelle Libburn, Ina Bennett, Belle Brown, Olive Clemes, Mary Virginia Nohlgren, and Edna Thomas.

A business meeting and special conferences with the various chapter officers were scheduled for Wednesday morning. After addressing the student body at the chapel service Wednesday, Mrs. King was the guest of the chapter members at a luncheon given at Schneider's Coffee Shop.

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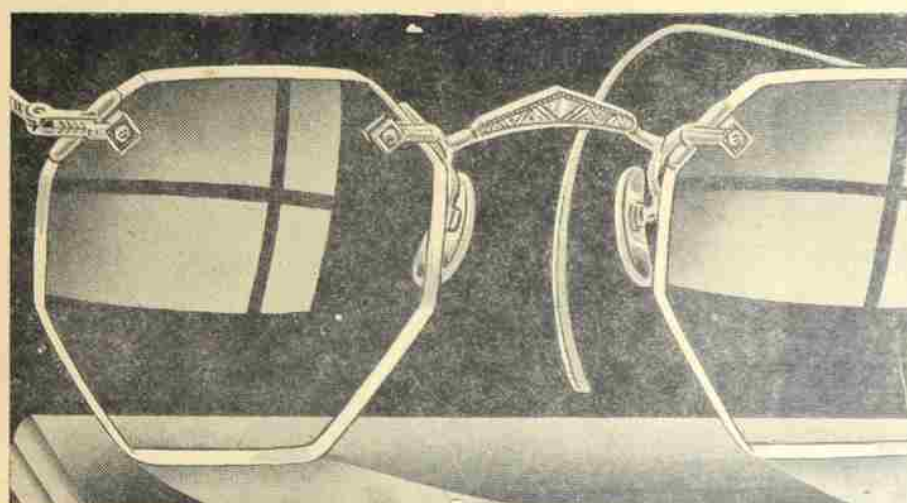


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AWAIT

OREGON STATE

Rip Raps & Roots

By JOE VAN WINKLE

The main item of interest in the game with the Pacific Packards that I noticed was the size of the crowd, which was exceptional for the first game of the season considering the fact that there was not even an announcement in chapel or much pre-game publicity. It seems that the students and fans realize that Willamette does have a good club, and they surely treated the fans to an exciting game. Let's see the spirit that the student body had during the football season carried over into basketball.

Good Team In Prospect
Supporters of the Willamette quintet expect them to hold their own among any competition that is to be offered in this vicinity. All of last year's first team are back, and Ralph Farmer came through with a show in the last half that helped to pull the game out of the fire with the Packards. Ralph is being used as the fifth man on the team replacing Big Bill Anton, last season's high scorer. Pre-season prospects point to the fact that this year's aggression will be the greatest in the history of the school. Bob White, now playing center, turned in a fine scoring performance; Eberly sparked the final rally; and Otto Skopil after playing a shaky first half returned in the final minutes to return to his old form and furnish the drive for the final spurt. Besides the five first teamers Howard Maples has plenty of capable reserves. Against Oregon State in a practice game Tuesday evening the Bearcats more than held their own according to reports.

Disastrous Season?
What happened to the Bearcats at Walla Walla? The one game decided the difference between a successful and unsuccessful season. You know the verdict. And it seems that Sped Keene is getting the same as a losing coach always does. They yell terrible team when he loses, ties, or barely wins a Northwest Conference football game and sit back and yawn when we really win one. What is the reason? It seems to me that the reason is that the general census of opinion is that Willamette is and should be superior to all of the teams in the conference. I believe so myself.

When the Bearcats win a game such as the 42-6 victory at Tacoma they say, "Well, look at the weak opposition." Yet do you know that the Bearcat first team was constantly on the march while they were in the game at Tacoma and could have scored twice as much? Experts stated that Willamette could have given any coast conference team a good battle that evening. Yet they say that the cause was because of weak competition.

Columbia Empire Fades
There is little hope for the Columbia Empire plan being revived. It seemed apparent that Willamette was for it but was dubious about finances. Montana State, Gonzaga, and Portland were all for it. For myself I would like to have seen Willamette enter something like that, but upon reflection, it was only an idle dream. And I frankly feel that Willamette will either have to or, as they did at the last of this season, automatically degenerate on the gridiron to remain in the Northwest Conference.

Down To Earth Again
For the first time in six seasons we are no longer champions of the conference, and the lovely conference team, Whitman, broke our long winning streak over them. Now we can get down to earth again and next season be just one of the contenders. Personally I wonder if the yawning fans will take any more interest now that they have had the fact brought vividly to their attention that Willamette cannot win all of their conference games. And maybe if they think back far enough and keep the idea in mind in the future they will realize that when Willamette wins games 42-6 that it is not just to an inferior team. Do you know that The Loggers, the 42-6 victims, defeated Whitman this season by a comfortable margin? Enough sarcasm for today; anyhow I got in my opinion about the Columbia Empire Conference.

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Varsity Maplecourtsters Score 51 to 47 Decision Over Pacific Packard Five

Home Teamsters Knot Count and Attain Offensive Stride in Overtime Moments As Ralph Farmer Sparkles Final Drive

Failing to get their famed offense rolling until a nip and tuck battle beckoned over-time play, the Willamette U. varsity basketball five dropped ten counters through the hemp in the extra period to overcome the Pacific Packards of Portland, 51 to 47, in the 'Cat's first game of the season.

The Bearcats were forced to erase a 22 to 12 half-time Packard margin to knot the count in the fray that marked the opening of the collegiate hoop season for 1939 in Salem. Most of the way, however, the opposition trade point for point in a rough and tumble mix-up.

Bearcats Tagged

Displaying raggedness that often characterizes early season action, the Willamettes, off form in both out-dribbling and floor play, gained momentum and stride as the second half progressed. Then it Bob White and Otto Skopil who began to hit the net consistently. White headed the scoring column with 14 pointers and Skopil was next best with 12 markers. Ralph Farmer, Freshman in the line-up, was the spark in the 'Cat overtime drive.

Heller and Helsner were the big guns in the Packard attack. Heller slipped in tallies that kept his teamsters ahead till the last few moments of the contest.

The teams square off again on February 6.
Summary:
Willamette (51) (47) Packards
Farmer-8 F 5-Bloch
Eberly-4 F 11-Heller
White-14 C 11-Hamilton
Skopil-12 G Kollins
Quesseth-7 G 9-Parkis
Utility - Willamette-Kolb (2).
Gallagher (4), Lilly, Robertson, Ragdale; Packards - Oberg, Helsner (11).

Sched Revamped For Volleyball

Wholesale destruction wreaked havoc in the intramural volleyball schedule for the men of the campus when the shifting of teams and players and contemplated entrance of a number of new teams brought about discontinuance of the old schedule and development of plans for a new.

Pete Williams, manager, stated that entries were to be turned into him alone by noon today and that the schedule would not be ready for publication until sometime early next week. The state will be placed on the bulletin boards and posted in the houses of living organizations.

Williams will notify teams concerning the occurrence of their initial title.

Games in the sport, however, continued this week as prospective entrants practices to mold their teams into shape. Some battles set according to the original program were played at the first of the week; and a preview of some of the aggregations taking part in volleyball play was in that way presented.

In a Monday fracas the Jeopiers blasted the Alpha Psi "A" by a score of 15-7, 11-15, 15-9. The Barristers bounced the Kappas, 15-8, 15-8; the Independents won from the P. E. Staff, 17-15, 8-15, 15-10; and the Alpha Psi "B" took two straight from the Jeopiers, 15-10 and 15-2.

W.A.A. Reporter

BY EVE SHELLITO

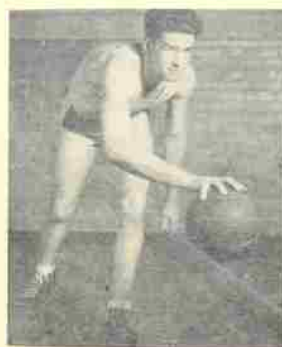
With the basketball season for WAA finished for another year 24 girls are 100 points nearer their goal—an old English "W". "This has been just about the most successful basketball season we've ever had," remarked Margie Herr, president of the organization. Those who received their points, having attended 14 turn-outs and played in the tournament terminating the season, are:

P. Bendiksen, E. Cammack, B. Carmichael, D. Crabtree, M. Crabtree, R. Jones, J. Jackson, B. Ferguson, M. Morgan, H. Neiger, E. Shellito, B. Pinney, R. Schmidt, M. Swisher, B. Strachen, M. Wiley, M. Wright, Jean McCorkle, D. Moore, M. Herr, J. Earle, J. Brasted, B. Williams, and M. Hobson.

VOLLEYBALL

Approximately twenty point-seekers turned out for the first few volleyball practices of the year, with proxy Herr in charge, until a new head can be elected. Aithen La Raut, appointed last year, isn't in school, so consequently,

Forward



"Powder" Bob White, Northwest conference all-star front courtman last year is back for his final season on the Bearcat hoop quintet. He has won reputation under the cardinal and gold banner for stellar backboard performance.

Officials Set Loop Program For Colleges

Complete Schedules For Five Conference Sports in 1940 Seen

Busying themselves while students were relaxing over the Thanksgiving holidays, Northwest conference officials convened at the Multnomah Hotel in Portland on Friday, November 24, to draw up a complete program among the member schools for the year of 1940.

Willamette University athletes will commence their 1940 rivalry in the league when they oppose the Linfield cage quintet in Salem on January 19. The complete basketball set-up includes a four year rotating plan amongst the schools.

Football tiffs for next fall were set and the baseball play-off between sector victors determined for May 23 to 25. The conference track meet will be held at Walla Walla on May 17 and the annual tennis tournament will be run off on May 18 on the Willamette courts.

Lee Sparks was selected as secretary of the coaches and managers group for the coming year. To be included officially on the program collegiate teams must compete in all five departments that make up the activity of the loop.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Passball: (4:00 P. M.)

December 4 P. E. Staff vs Independents
December 5 Winner (Monday) vs. Alpha Psi

Ping Pong
December 4 Polcats vs. Kappas
December 5 Sigma Tau vs. Alpha Psi "B"
December 6 Polcats vs. Alpha Psi "A"
December 7 Kappas vs. Alpha Psi "B"
December 8 Sigma Tau vs. Kappas
December 11 Alpha Psi "A" vs. Alpha Psi "B"

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One of the cleverest ball handlers among the Maplecourtsters, Otto Skopil played in the back court last season and despite that fact scored 279 markers during the competition. He won a berth on the all-conference team for 1939 with three other 'Cat mates.

Chemawa Outruns Barekitten Club

Willamette's Bearkittens lost their opening game of this season when they were nosed out by the Chemawa Indians 26 to 28 last Wednesday night in the Willamette gymnasium. A scoring duel between Bearkitten Ollie Williams and Chemawa's Frank Backbone determined the margin of victory as the Chemawa lad accounted for 18 points against 16 for Williams.

A terrific pace was maintained throughout the first half as both teams raved up and down the court. The end of this period found the Bearkittens trailing 11 to 15. A slower pace and scoring via set-ups marked the second period, and the game ended with the Freshmen on the short end of the score.

Jerry Gastineau, Chemawa mentor, is a graduate of Willamette University and an ex-Bearcat hooper. Dwight Catherwood, who coaches the Freshmen, is a physical education major at Willamette.

This game was a preliminary to the Willamette-Packard contest. The Bearkittens will meet Salem High on December 8, preceding the game between Willamette and Oregon State.

Princeton University was the first school to abolish rules requiring attendance at classes.

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Willamette Basketeers Vie With Cougar Quint In Washington Tonight

First Intercollegiate Contest of Year On Slate for Maple Veteran Contingent; Travel to Idahoan Lair Tomorrow

Competing in their first intercollegiate rivalry of the new maplecourt year, the Willamette University basketball club arrives in Pullman, Washington tonight where they will scrap with the Washington State College Cougars, members of the northern division of the Pacific coast conference.

The Bearcats will be contesting in the second pre-conference battle scheduled on their December slate.

Whitman Crushes Northwest Title Hopes for 'Cat

For the first time since 1932, the Pacific Northwest conference has a new champion, Pacific University holds the honor of being the team to break the long reign of domination of the Willamette Bearcats, thanks to a stunning 8 to 7 upset administered to the Salem boys by a determined band of Missionaries in the annual Turkey Day classic at Walla Walla.

It was the first conference defeat of the year for Willamette. Until the Thanksgiving Day mishap the Keenemen were leading the conference with three wins, one tie, and no losses; while the Pacific Badgers were just a half step behind, with three wins, two ties, and no losses. So, until next fall at least, the Bearcats will have to be content with their new unfamiliar surroundings of second place.

Whitman outgained Willamette from scrimmage 186 yards as against 146, and tallied nine first downs to eight for the hapless Bearcats.

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