



Music Educators Hold Meet on W.U. Campus This Week - end

Oregon music educators are holding their annual conference today and tomorrow on Willamette's campus under the head of Clifford Elliott, supervisor of public school music at McMinnville public schools.

Tonight the faculty string trio composed of Miss Clara Eness, pianist, Mrs. Mary Schultz Duncan, violinist, and Bernard Barron, cellist, will present a program in the Willamette library at 8:00 p. m. A reception at Lausanne hall will follow the concert with Miss Helen MacHirron in charge.

Tomorrow morning at 9:00 the conference meets at Waller hall. Dr. Bruce Baxter will address the group at 10:00 and a luncheon will be held at 12:00 at the Marion Hotel.

In general charge and acting as host to the conference delegates is Dean Melvin Golt.

1940 Law Grads Fill Varied Posts

Many and varied are the positions now being filled by recent Willamette law school graduates. Of the 1940 class Lyle Trux and Laurence Morley have opened a law office in Lebanon, Ore. Edward Howell is practicing in The Dalles. William Langston has been retained by the Bonneville Authority offices in Portland.

Jack McCullough is associated with Ross and Ford, Salem law firm. Bartlett Cole is practicing in Portland. Maynard Wilson is associated with Ryan Moore, 37, in Klamath Falls.

Two former Willamette law students working with the FBI are Ronald Sherk, who attended the law school in 1938, and Ty Gillespie, '39.

Frosh Freshen Campus Lawn -By Request

See, ain't it pretty? We mean our nice, clean, freshly-combed campus.

It happened about 4:30 this morning when the members of the freshman class awoke themselves out of an early morning slumber and got into the spirit of the annual homecoming cleanup, raking leaves. Supervised by the W club under President Justin Weakley, the frosh had little time for leaning on their rakes.

The freshman girls, never to be forgotten, were also on the job, serving coffee and doughnuts to weary workers.

The unfortunate frosh who forgot to get up had better take warning and dodge behind trees at the sight of upper classmen. They say that the sleepy heads of last year were thrown in the "brink."

Pep Leaders To Be Selected

A special student body election to elect a new song queen and cheer leader will be conducted next Friday. Resignation of Sally Anderson and Harry Irvine, who formerly held these positions, necessitates the election. Positions for nominations with at least twenty-five signatures must be in not later than Thursday.

Bob Grannis was appointed by the executive council as temporary yell leader, and Jean Longley as song queen pro-tem.

Willamette Grads Widely Scattered Around World

By BETTY THELANDER

Have you always wanted to travel? Does seeing the sunset over the ocean make you yearn for far-off lands?

If by chance you have proved your normality by giving an affirmative answer to the above questions, you shall be following the gleam set forth by many of Willamette's former students who are accomplishing just these things.

Many in China
A baker's dozen or so of them are now working in various fields in China, one in the consular service in Yokohama; several are missionaries in India, and others fill positions in widely scattered areas over this globe—including Bolivia, Cuba, the Philippines, Honolulu, the Union of South Africa, and in the Federated Malay states.

Business Manager Savage has a daughter, Eugenia, '27, in Nanping, China, teaching music in a girls' college. She has not been home for two years, and since September 5 her parents have had no word of her whereabouts.

One former Chinese student, Cedric Chang, '25, a teacher in Peiping, was reported to be writing a complete translation of Shakespeare into Chinese the last time he was heard from. Ralph Barnes, well-known for-

Student Delayed At Canadian Line On Way to W. U.

Peter Faminow Reaches Campus After Tussle With Emigration Rules

By ART WILSON

War-time restrictions on the exodus of citizens from Canada accounted for the late registration this week of Peter Faminow, sophomore from Lundbreck, Alberta, who started his journey back to Willamette Sept. 16. More than a month of hopes, disappointments and continual conflict with sarcastic immigration officials took place between that day and his arrival in Salem Oct. 22.

When Pete arrived at the Eastport, Idaho, immigration station he discovered for the first time that the letter which permitted him to enter this country last year was no longer valid. "New regulations," officials brusquely informed him.

To get across the line he now had to have duplicate recommendations from his Lundbreck high school, a letter of recommendation from Willamette, proof that he had no police record, Canadian passport, doctor's certificate, fingerprint record and portrait. He had but 30 days to get all this or be forced to stay out of the U. S. for a year and then obtain permission to enter from Washington, D. C.

Secures Visa
On the last day of grace he collected the last item, but the American consul at Calgary said he was too late to get a visa. After writing for an extension of time of five days he managed to secure his visa at noon the last day, and drove from Lundbreck, 550 miles, before midnight.

Faminow arrived at Eastport only to meet another crushing obstacle. The Canadian officials would allow him to take but \$20 into the U. S. The American officials would not allow him to enter with such a small sum. He found that the only way to get around this was to secure permission from the Royal Bank of Canada to allow his parents to support him in school.

Ed's Shoe Laces Lead to Charges Of Witchcraft

Hostess for failure-proof parties be sure to include Ed Harrod on your guest list. The most blasé will observe with amazement the unique performance of his shoe strings.

Ed claims for them no peculiar merit, but everyone knows that shoe laces do not stand straight up, defying all laws of gravity, unless they are bewitched.

If this were another Salem 200 years ago, Ed, we would see you burn at the stake. Now we are content to have you and your faces liven our social functions.

Complete 1940 Homecoming Plans



Here are pictured Jack Walker, Homecoming manager at extreme right, with his committee chairmen and others in charge of the 1940 Homecoming. Pictured from left to right are: Virginia Bendickson, who assists Mr. Sparks with the ticket sales and inviting alumni; Glen Fravel, in charge of the traditional bag rush; Maxine Crabtree, in charge of registration; Dorothy Baldwin, chairman of the dance committee; Howard Maple, who has assisted Spee Keene in building the Bearcat football team for the Homecoming game with CPS; and Jack Walker, manager.

Traveller Shows Movies Thursday

Capt. Long Will Speak On World-wide Travels; Mrs. An Here Tuesday

A man who gratified his urge to travel, and sailed the "seven seas on a shoe-string" — Captain Dwight Long — will be chapel speaker Thursday. Classes will be dismissed at 10:30 for the event. Captain Long will show motion pictures of his recent travels through Bermuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, Panama, the Darien Indian country, Cocos Island and the Galapagos Isles.

His book "Seven Seas on a Shoestring" is in its fifth edition. It describes his 35,000 mile 4 1/2-year cruise from New York to Seattle.

Captain Long lectured for a year on his adventures in England and is now on a speaking tour in the United States.

Songmen Will Sing Again
The well-known title, "Willamette Songmen," expects to be in vogue again this year. A group of about twenty university men is organizing in order to "sing songs which are essentially men's songs."

Preparations are being made for semi-weekly practices. The men plan to sing in chapel, at games, and at school functions. Perhaps they will broadcast during the spring if their work is satisfactory and even be featured on the capella choir trip.

The group will be directed by Mark Walz, student conductor, who said, "We expect to make a big success of it."

Stoudenmeyer Band Prexy

After being elected president of the Willamette Bearcat band this week, Henry Stoudenmeyer, '42, promised a start for the homecoming game that "has never been presented in the northwest before." Stoudenmeyer refused to tell exactly what the performance would be but hinted that it would be more spectacular than anything ever before attempted by the group.

Other officers elected to assist Maurice W. Brennan, director, included Glen Williams, '42, vice president, and Helen Zimmerman, '44, secretary.

Juniors Next for Wallulah Pictures

John Hathaway, editor of the Wallulah, today urged all juniors to have their pictures taken immediately. Hathaway pointed out that Kenneth and Elsie have shown every possible cooperation in photographing the classes on a non-profit basis, and that each class should show them the same cooperation by having their pictures taken 100%.

Fussers Foiled -Fems Far From Fellows

No fussin' in the Sweetland stadium tomorrow night is the decree of Bob Grannis, acting yell king.

The girls will sit at the right of the band and the fellows at the left in specially reserved sections.

"It's the only way you can get the gang to really YELL," said Grannis. "We're really got to show our team that we're backing them."

Honor Committee Chooses Officers

Newly selected student Honor Code committee will convene early next week to choose officers and to formulate a program for the year's activity, said Bill Thomas, student body president.

Appointed to serve this year are Sumner Gallaher, Maxine Crabtree, Mary Barker and Glenn Olds of Salem; Florence Gallon and Amedeo Smith of Portland; Don Senlath, Seattle; Richard Kern, West Linn; Jenn Geddes, Roseburg; and Richard Jewett, Central Point.

The committee is not a police force but a group set up for best interests of students in preserving the honor system at Willamette.

Noted Chemist Here Today

To inspect Willamette university's chemistry department, Dr. H. K. Benson, head of the department of chemistry and chemical engineering at University of Washington, is on the campus today.

Dr. Benson's queries will be in the interests of an effort of the American Chemists society to standardize chemistry education and to raise the standards of the profession. An outstanding chemist has been selected in each region to collect data for selection of schools which will be published on a list of approved institutions in the Journal of Industrial Chemistry in January.

Honorary Plans Social and Fund

Date of the annual Cap and Gown social scheduled for next week was postponed at a meeting of the group Wednesday at the Quill.

The social sponsored each year by the group to raise funds for Christmas parties will be held when the re-decoration of Christa being directed by Mrs. Baxter has been completed.

Members discussed a proposal for consulting faculty and students on the possibility of beginning the accumulation of a fund for a student union building.

Students Plan Longview Trip

Excursionists to Sign In Eaton by Thursday For Gonzaga Game

Rally 'round, climb on the band wagon, get in the spirit and ride away with your fellow students to Longview—by excursion bus one week from tomorrow.

This is the cry of the pep staff and the gridiron club to the students of Willamette.

For on that day in the Washington city of mills the rising Bearcat eleven will with Gonzaga's Bulldogs. After a two-week siege on the Sweetland battleground the Keenemen invade neutral territory for their biggest test of the season.

Yes, the Bearcat attempt to invert the pall of dope is immense if anything can be judged by the previous record of the 'Zags, for the Spokane club boasts wins by wide margins over College of Idaho, University of Idaho and Portland university. The Bulldogs have fallen only to St. Mary's.

Students are asked to sign up on the bulletin board (Signing up binds a student to go and does not mean that he is just interested) by Thursday in order to give manager Sparks time to provide buses. The rate is \$2.00 for the round trip and 50 cents for admission to the game.

Students Attend Youth Assembly

Ten students left this morning for Tacoma where they will represent Willamette at the Northwest Methodist Student Leadership conference. The conference, the first of its kind in the northwest, opens this evening at the College of Puget Sound and lasts until Sunday afternoon.

Accompanying the delegation are Prof. and Mrs. Herman Clark. Student delegates are Carol Clark, Corliss Clark, Ruth Cramer, Grace Cramer, Winston Taylor, Harriet Monroe, Bill Hobbs, Bob Johnson, Hilda Tomita, and Dix Moser.

"Brown Jug" Comedy Opens Homecoming

Colasunno Completes Preparation for Play Tonight In Waller

John Q. Alumnus, class of '76, might come to Willamette's Homecoming melodrama, "The Little Brown Jug," at 8:15 p. m. in Waller hall tonight and, except for his rheumatism and the clothes of the audience around him, would probably think he were back in school. For from the time he enters the door the atmosphere will reek of the nineteenth century.

At the door, programs—designed by Mrs. Genevieve Oppen of the dramatics department—of the exact type used in the old days, will be presented. The curtain in front of John Q. will likewise be completely in atmosphere, from the "Asbestos" sign to the advertisements. It was painted by Miss Constance Fowler of the art department, assisted by Bob Voigt. The backdrop, painted in the traditional manner, was done by Nadine Orett.

According to Mrs. Oppen, dramatic coach, the production has been managed in "a grade A manner" by Joe Colasunno. And without the "encyclopedic knowledge" of Prof. Ringwald of the journalism department on conditions of play presentation in the nineteenth century, the staff would have had a much harder time getting the atmosphere, she said.

Members of the play cast include Ruth Matthews, Wesley McWain, Art Olson, D. de Lancey, Bob McGee, Leonard Steinbock, Frances Pickard and Helen Newland.

Barbara Minor is in charge of songs between the acts. Louis Bonney is stage manager and was assisted by Wayne Hadley and Eldon Morse.

Marjorie Waters was in charge of costumes and was assisted by Barbara Compton and Martha Hamilton. Hermie Palmer took care of make-up, and props were secured by Vera Hansen, Maxine Aasbom and Barbara Minor.

Baxter Speaks In Los Angeles

Over 1,000 business men, printing craftsmen, educators and religious leaders of southern California were present at a luncheon in the Biltmore Bowl, Los Angeles, last Tuesday to hear Bishop Bruce Baxter discuss "The power of the press."

Dr. Baxter was the featured speaker of the meeting called in accordance with a proclamation issued by Mayor Bowron calling for a "Printing Arts Day" to celebrate the 500th anniversary of the invention of printing by Johann Gutenberg which is being observed throughout the United States and Canada this year.

Advertisers Get Collegian Weekly

Personal delivery of the Collegian to all advertisers downtown was begun last Friday by Circulation Manager Dick Espey. This service will be continued throughout the year as an added convenience both to the Collegian and to the merchants.

Quest For More Knowledge Scatters Many Alumni

By GEORGE GUTKUNST

The quest for knowledge begun at Willamette university is the motive impelling many alumni to continue the search in graduate schools. Graduate students from W. U. are scattered across the country.

The following list of names and situations is incomplete, but it does give an idea of the "scatter" of recent W.U. graduates. Mr. and Mrs. Luman Nor, '35, are at Charleston, Ill., where Mr. Nor is continuing his studies for his doctor's degree in bio-chemistry at University of Illinois.

Fred Harris, '35, received his master's degree from Columbia university and is now working toward his doctor's degree there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan White, '29, have returned from Yokohama, Japan, where he was in consular service. He is now taking graduate work at Harvard university.

Laurence Mardette, '25, is in his senior year at Garretton theological school in Evanston, Ill. Carl Mayon, '40, is a freshman at Garretton.

Homecoming Weekend Baxter Welcomes Alums

Willamette welcomes you again, sincerely and cordially, to this, your own campus. You are a vital part of an institution that possesses almost a full century of tradition, and when Willamette looks back upon one hundred years of achievement, she will be most proud of the high ideals and deep purposes which have characterized her sons and daughters.

You have created for our oncoming generations of college students a rich heritage which is a challenge to them to follow worthily the responsibilities which you have merited. So I congratulate you on your personal achievement, on your loyalty to Willamette, and on your return to our Homecoming.

BRUCE R. BAXTER.

TONIGHT Sign Contest 6:00 p.m.

and hot competition among Willamette living organizations will make judging difficult. Three sororities, three fraternities and Lausanne hall have been struggling to make the cleverest signs possible showing how to suppress CPS. Plenty of suspense will be in the air until announcement of winners is made at the dance tomorrow night.

Homecoming Play 8:15 p.m.

In "Waller's Historic Temple," presented by Theta Alpha Phi, "The Little Brown Jug" is undoubtedly "the greatest show ever seen in this branch," with the following cast:

John Nutter WESLEY McWAIN
Mary Nutter RUTH MATTHEWS
Will Nutter ART OLSON
Jarvis Jordan D. de LANCEY
Ned Hartshorn BOB MCGEE
Henry Douglas LEONARD STEINBOCK
Hannah Nutter FRANCES PICKARD
Sally Peeslee HELEN NEWLAND

TOMORROW Registration 9:00-12:00 a.m.

in Eaton hall, with listing of all returned alumni under the direction of Maxine Crabtree, Eileen Lester and Dorothy Moore.

Alumni Banquet 6:00 p.m.

at the Quelle restaurant, with Dean George McLeod as toastmaster. Dr. Baxter will greet the graduates. Principle speaker of the evening will be Dr. R. Ivan Lovell.

Lois Wilkes Goode will lead in school songs and Donnell Saunders in yells.

Noise Parade 7:00 p.m.

with entries from University living organizations meeting in front of Lausanne. Bob Grannis, in charge of the event, plans a parade down State street to High, north to Court, west to Commercial and back to the campus via State.

Names of faculty members judging the entries will not be announced until winners are made known during dance intermission.

Football Game 8:00 p.m.

in Sweetland field, with the Bearcats doing their best to SUPPRESS CPS. After their splendid showing last week, Keene's men will be in the spotlight against the Loggers.

Probable line-up to begin the game includes:

WILLAMETTE				PUGET SOUND			
No.	Name	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Name	No.	
62	REDER	174	LE	185	UNDERWOOD	30	
58	BARSTAD	200	LT	185	MOLES	26	
66	FRAIOLA	175	LG	190	BOYLE	17	
46	WHITE	175	C	195	BUSCKO	33	
33	HOLLAND	205	RG	170	TREGONING	14	
63	CONSTABLE	197	RT	185	GRAY	19	
29	KOLB	180	RE	185	MAYCUMBER	24	
48	DRURY	200	Q	180	McLAUGHLIN	27	
32	OGDAHL	170	RH	185	MADDEN	18	
19	REYNOLDS	165	LB	180	REMSEN	23	
50	WALDEN	170	F	185	McMASTER	20	

Substitutes—For Willamette: Ends, Rade, Harbour, Cookingham; tackles, Chme, Morley, Preston, Deiner; guards, Moore, Kurtz, Wynore, Olson, H., Bettis; centers, Olson, Olds, Rogers; quarterbacks, Burgess, Jacobson; halfbacks, Stewart, Wackley, Furno, Miller, McElhin; fullbacks, Owens, McKel.

For Puget Sound: Ends, Barker, Armstrong; tackles, Axelsson, Starkey, Moffett, Fiegler, Barker; guards, Beer, Landvell, Rhode, Rice, Watto, Jolly; centers, Lyon; quarterback, Murphy; halfbacks, Beck, Gamme, Sharp, Tucker; fullback, Fieldler.

Dance in Gym 10:30 p.m.

to the music of Tommy Serine's band. All students and alumni are invited to be guests of the senior class. Dorothy Baldwin, class vice-president, is in charge of arrangements.

Manager Interviewed

Modesty punctuates the comments of Jack Walker, Homecoming manager.

"I personally have had to do little in the way of preparation," stated Walker. "My committees are functioning smoothly. The only thing that really worries me is my speech of welcome to the alumni at the banquet tomorrow night."

Walker, a junior from McMinnville, played football and basketball in high school there and managed the yearbook.

At Willamette, he took time last year from his studies in political science to be business manager of the Wallulah. Next year he will be a member of the Willamette law school from which his father was graduated.

Coming Events

TUESDAY—Beta Chi, Sigma Tau exchange dinner
FRIDAY, November 1—YM Hayride
Collegian staff informal party
W Club cord crawl
SATURDAY, November 2—Longview excursion for Gonzaga game
Lausanne hall informal Junior class party

EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE OF THE WEEK

Willamette Collegian

"In age there is wisdom"

Official Publication A. S. W. U.

Editorial and Business Offices
Basement Waller Hall Phone 5083

Editor
MARION SANDERS

Business Manager
ANCIL PAYNE

Managing Editor
JOE VAN WINKLE

News Editor: BEULAH BRIGGS
Society Editor: ESTHER GUNNEDAL
Assistant Society Editor: NANCY BOLES
Sports Editor: GH. LIESER
Feature Editor: HERMIE PALMER
Exchange Editor: LUANN GREEN
Art Editor: REEVA SCHMIDT
Copy Editors: PAUL WHIPPLE, HELEN DAVIS

REPORTERS

NEWS: Dick Jewett, Hale Tabor, Elizabeth Hamilton, Paul Sheldon, Ralph Wisner, Dix Moser, Ruth Finney, Paul Whipple, Frances Arekhouer, Laura Lee Tate, Susanna Schramm, Lynn Zimmerman, Royce Coan, Ruthanne Thompson.
SOCIETY: Grace Covert, Laura Lee Tate, Margaret Ewing, Shirley Caulfield, Doris Harold, Jean Templeton, Helen Davis.
SPORTS: Cliff Stewart, Fred Graham, John Eggers, Paul Sheldon.

BUSINESS STAFF

Circulation Manager: DICK ESPEY
Assistant Advertising Manager: JIM LINSE

WELCOME, ALUMS

It is with a great deal of pleasure that Willamette students welcome your return to our fair campus, with pleasure for several reasons. In the first place, we are proud of your achievements. In your success in your varied professions we see possibilities for our own post-graduate careers. You are creating for the university a worthy reputation which reflects upon us.

Then, too, we are glad you have returned to see the changes which have been made on the campus recently. The most obvious, of course, are the law building, the library, and the rising science hall. Changes in curriculum, organizations, student customs have taken place, most of which we hope you will consider improvements, though they may seem different from "the good old days."

Our most important reason for happiness at your return, however, is our pleasure in seeing old friends and acquaintances. Those of you who were important seniors when we were humble frosh will always receive our heartiest greetings.

In all, we are glad you have come. We hope this weekend will be most enjoyable for you.

WHO'S KEENE?

No talking picture produced could have been more appropriate for last week's Marine rally than "Knut Rockne, All-American." Rockne symbolizes every good quality which all athletes, chiefly football players, try to achieve. He made college football the wide open, deceptive, passing game that American football fans enjoy and turn out by the millions to see.

The picture was appropriate because the following night Willamette's Spec Keene, who is to Willamette university what Rockne was to Notre Dame, fielded a team that played the wide open, passing game that Rockne first started.

Every alumnus who returns today looks forward to meeting Spec again or to seeing his team play. Spec and his teams have had their ups and downs in popularity with both students and fans. Just as Rockne was brought to defend the clean sportsmanlike qualities of the game, often Mr. Keene, too, has been challenged.

Like Rockne, Spec has molded many men on the football field. Last year 13 of Spec's boys went into the coaching profession alone. Examples of Spec's athletes are Registrar Walter Erickson and head coach at Salem high, Harold Hauk.

Like all Willamette fans, the Willamette students are behind Spec and what we boast as the best Willamette team ever. We are not behind them only while they are in their glory; while they were being smothered by Portland and San Jose, we yelled just as enthusiastically as we did last Friday. . . . Don't mistake the tone of my article—I would not say Spec is like Knute Rockne; he stands by himself and rests on his own laurels. —J. V.

SPARE EATON DOORS, PLEASE

Since the administration has been considerate enough to reserve bulletin boards in Eaton hall for student notices, it seems quite unnecessary for students to pin notices to the doors of Eaton.

Scraps of paper tacked at the entrances certainly do not add to the aesthetic value of the building. Cooperation of student organizations in confining notices to places reserved for them would eliminate the untidy appearance effected by miscellaneous bulletins on the doors.

Incidentally, the very best way to publicize events, of course, is through the school paper. (pd. adv.)

BRIEFS AND ROADSIDES

By GEORGE GUTEKUNST

THE BLOODS AT BREAKFAST

A Play in One Act

MR. BLOOD (Scanning the morning paper as he sips his coffee): Well, whaddya know—those union guys are talkin' strike again in San Francisco. Aren't they ever satisfied? Always agitatin'. Probably think they oughta have some say in the business—the punks! All they do is the work, capital keeps the show running. Government or somebody's gotta put a stop to this agitation—it's un-American. MRS. BLOOD: Yes, dear. Joel Stop making so much noise with those grape-nuts! JOE BLOOD: O.K. Maw. MR. BLOOD: I tell ya'—this country's gotta get back to the good old American way—everybody knows what that is, of course. These trouble makers, like Harry Bridges, oughta be shipped back to where they came from. Any decent, intelligent person knows that this Bridges fella's just a plain "red"—a discredit to Australia and the British Empire! JOE B: Yeah, but Dad, this Dean Landis from Harvard freed Bridges of them "red" charges and rebuked the prosecution for their filthy case against him. MR. B: (with a knowing smirk): Yeah, but Joe, that Harvard guy's a "red," too—they're all in cahoots. MRS. B: That's right, dear. Doncha you get getting any funny notions, Joe. MR. B: That's right, honey. We must give America back to Americans. Foreign elements are dangerous; they probably think they had a part in making our country great. We've gotta show these people who's who. Then there's those lazy rednecks and the unemployed—10,000,000 of 'em too lazy to hustle for a job, scared of honest work. JOE B: Dad, I got something here I copied out of a book in school today. MR. B: (still glowering from his powerful feelings about the unemployed): Yeah! Let's have it, son. JOE B: (unfolding a piece of notebook paper and reading): "This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government they can exercise their constitutional rights of amending it, or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it." MR. B. (very white, mad, and loudly): There you have it! Propaganda in the schools—gotta stop it, I tell. JOE B. (looking very worried): Yeah, but Dad, the funny part is that Abraham Lincoln said it in a speech, I got it from Carl Sandburg's book on Lincoln, but it was even in that show, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois"—Dad! What's the matter? MR. B. (having just swallowed a 100% linen napkin): Uh! Blub—pluff!

he inconsistent with lines like: "Jake Blunkins, class of '39, director of Greengrass Mortuary, shot around right end and broke away to run 60 yards for a touchdown."

I AST week a rattle-brained college kid played a senseless trick in order to "scoop" the Collegian on an election story.

People, all of us, are peculiar individuals: there is within each of us, fluttering like a butterfly on the surface of our deeper selves, a more trivial nature, an anima vagula, a slight playful spirit that often carries us away and persuades us to do senseless things and engage in peurile pastimes. This lighter self, separable from the real self, is present in even the gravest of characters—like the clown attached to the person of Othello. Often it distorts other people's judgment of us.

It is this anima vagula, this lighter spirit, to which this particular student lays blame for his recent blunder in "scooping" the Collegian. And undoubtedly, too, he heard the glittering catch phrase "Today's News Today" and took it seriously.

IN this week's mail we received a letter post-marked "New York"—it is a complete puzzle to us, so don't ask what it means: "Dere Stoop."

Hoid about de job you pulled last Tholsday. Good work, pal. Can use a man of youses integrity and criminal aptitood. We has a safe what needs crackin in Detroit. Which as being as Du-Puit has a monop, on powder, bring youse own TNT an tools. Tanks. Nock twice and esk for Joe.

Wid love, Pete.

ONE of the peculiarities of this column is that it contains so many things that haven't anything to do with it.

her brother, Prof. L. J. Sparks. She is head of the English department and teacher of music at the Canby union high school.

At Willamette Miss Sparks composed music for freshman glee, sang as soloist for four years with the girls' glee club and as soloist at the First Methodist church. Her music students at Canby have won local, state and national honors.

Connected with alumni work since 1932, Miss Sparks was named along with Dr. Pearce as one of the ten most outstanding alumni of Willamette.

DR. HELEN PEARCE—Our own Dr. Pearce, first vice-president of the Willamette alumni association, was born in Salem of a pioneer family and graduated from Willamette in 1915. After receiving her master's degree from Radcliffe college and her Ph.D. from the University of California, she returned to her favorite town and university to impart knowledge in English and literature to future Willamette alumni.

Dr. Pearce was prominent in YWCA work during her undergraduate years and held several offices in that organization. She also served as president of the school literary society.

Dr. Pearce recently brought distinction to Willamette by serving as international president of Zonta, an organization of business and professional women.

It is no small wonder that when the alumni organization recently chose from among the membership the ten people who had made the greatest contribution to the university, Dr. Pearce's name was on the list.

MISS FAY SPARKS—A teacher by profession and a reporter by ability, Miss Fay Sparks, the secretary-treasurer of the alumni association, is well known to students because of her "News from the Alumni" column in the Collegian and because of



Popping Tonight

By NADINE ORCUTT

TRIVIATA

By GENE HUNTLEY

"SUPPRESS CPS" is the glittering catch words which we have adopted to put over an idea. It is something like "Win With Wilkie," or "Fly With Flying B Gass," or "Not a Cough in a Boxcar," et al.—catch phrases that mean nothing, but sound very nice.

But "Suppress CPS" has a pleasant ring; and we do hope that there is a real suppression. Personally, we championed for the slogan "Alkalize the Apes," but then we found out that Puget Sounders are Loggers and not apes; consequently this rained our slogan.

Which reminds me disconnectedly of the papa monkey who said to the little monkey: "Read Darwin—he'll make a man out of you."

HOMEcomings again. Homecomings at other colleges in the days past, so the old timers tell us, were something. The students would move off the campus, books, baggage and all, and the alumni moved on. For a week—or sometimes a month—the grads would whoop it up. Raccoon coats (the new type with five hip pockets) were dooned.

It was not an infrequent occurrence for the alumni to move down on the field and have their own game—much to the disgust of the regular players; this also caused confusion for the radio commentators who tried to find numbers to identify the players. Press reports the next day would

hold about de job you pulled last Tholsday. Good work, pal. Can use a man of youses integrity and criminal aptitood. We has a safe what needs crackin in Detroit. Which as being as Du-Puit has a monop, on powder, bring youse own TNT an tools. Tanks. Nock twice and esk for Joe.

Wid love, Pete.

ONE of the peculiarities of this column is that it contains so many things that haven't anything to do with it.

her brother, Prof. L. J. Sparks. She is head of the English department and teacher of music at the Canby union high school.

At Willamette Miss Sparks composed music for freshman glee, sang as soloist for four years with the girls' glee club and as soloist at the First Methodist church. Her music students at Canby have won local, state and national honors.

Connected with alumni work since 1932, Miss Sparks was named along with Dr. Pearce as one of the ten most outstanding alumni of Willamette.

DR. HELEN PEARCE—Our own Dr. Pearce, first vice-president of the Willamette alumni association, was born in Salem of a pioneer family and graduated from Willamette in 1915. After receiving her master's degree from Radcliffe college and her Ph.D. from the University of California, she returned to her favorite town and university to impart knowledge in English and literature to future Willamette alumni.

Dr. Pearce was prominent in YWCA work during her undergraduate years and held several offices in that organization. She also served as president of the school literary society.

It is no small wonder that when the alumni organization recently chose from among the membership the ten people who had made the greatest contribution to the university, Dr. Pearce's name was on the list.

MISS FAY SPARKS—A teacher by profession and a reporter by ability, Miss Fay Sparks, the secretary-treasurer of the alumni association, is well known to students because of her "News from the Alumni" column in the Collegian and because of

Brass -- --Tacks

By PAUL WHIPPLE

A DANGEROUS TREND in modern American life appears to be the movement toward larger and larger groupings of people in the social organization. Our schools have grown until the overworked instructor must slight the individual student and resort to mass educational methods. Factories are so large and the work so specialized that the ordinary worker becomes little more than a cog in the great machine. Government has become less a creation of the people, close to them and their needs, and more a centralized affair.

THE INDIVIDUAL human being is still, as he must ever be, the basic unit of society. And his relations with his fellows, like the mortar which cements bricks together, must be firmly cohesive or the whole structure, be it a civilization or a building, eventually crumbles.

SOCIOLOGISTS SAY that one of the greatest factors in the large incidence of crime today is the breakdown of the "primary group"—face-to-face groups such as the family or neighborhood—as a molding force in human relations. How each person influences and is influenced by his fellows, and everyone feels some concern about the welfare of the rest. As the groups become larger and the personal relationship less strong, the internal cohesion weakens, and external force—governmental control—becomes necessary.

Crime is but a single problem out of many in the world today, but it is an important one. Many of the causes of crime are causes of other social ailments. Attempts to suppress the results of these ailments without eradicating the causes leads ultimately to but one thing, the fascist state.

SMALL UNIVERSITIES and colleges, like Willamette, can be a definite factor in staying the trend if they, too, do not become ambitious for mere physical growth. Unlike the larger institutions, the small school gives every student the opportunity to take part in the activities of the whole student body. One of the most enjoyable features of Willamette dances is that everyone knows practically everyone else, at least by sight. And the feeling that he has a definite part in the scheme of things is important to help the human being keep his feeling of individuality.

Ed Note: Apology is due Glenn Olds, whose poem last week was anti-climaxed by a typographical error in the last line. The staff begs forgiveness for oversight in proof-reading.

Ed Note: Apology is due Glenn Olds, whose poem last week was anti-climaxed by a typographical error in the last line. The staff begs forgiveness for oversight in proof-reading.

? MOZHET ?

By ELIZABETH HAMILTON

What does an alumnus anticipate most keenly in Homecoming? Graduates of the campus and out reply—

Miss Marion Morange, Miss Warton French, teacher, says: "Homecoming has a double value to me! I see again not only my class mates, but ex-pupils as well."

"The custom is something peculiar and delightfully American," she continues, "in no European college do the present students welcome back those who have gone before."

The football game is the most potent attraction for Drs. Howard Kurtz, John Ramage, and Charles Campbell, Salem physicians, and for Mr. Tikhon Gilbert, local banker.

Leaf raking has been added to Frosh activities since Dr. Campbell's graduation in '23, for he recalls no such bucolic activities in Homecomings past.

The lure of football games has grown for Dr. Ramage since his undergraduate days when the play interested him above everything else.

Mr. Gilbert has the distinctive and admirable desire to become acquainted with new students, as well as to renew friendships with those that he once knew.

Seeing ex-classesmates is the most important feature for Miss Leta Johnson, teacher at Salem high school, and for Miss Helen Beethaupt, well-known florist. Miss Beethaupt is looking forward to the play. She explains: "When I was in school, the productions were so heavy that no one could understand them. This should be different" Hmmm! "The Little Brown Jug" has many boosters among the alumni. Miss Ada Ross of Estlin high school will be sure not to miss it. She adds that Homecoming is a much more exciting affair now

RES IPSA LOQUITUR

Reflections from the College of Law—by Bud Johns

One of our colleagues referred to this column as a bunch of tripe. We were so impressed by this remark that we resolved to determine just what a tripe is. We found that tripe are (not is) the entrails of an ox! It affords us great pleasure, therefore, to place the name of the said colleague, Marvin "Dink" Brink, amidst the entrails.

We guess this is done to afford another lawyer the opportunity to get the orange away from him. Freshman law students are finding the study of criminal law to be very moralizing. We overheard Tom Oye offering to bet that Watanabe five dollars that gambling is a misdemeanor and not a felony.

The law school turned out en masse for the Marine game. Among other things, we were all very much impressed with the splendid showing made by the Willamette band. It is the consensus of opinion that the Band is once more outstanding. Probably the most outstanding thing about it was the sublimely courageous trombone player who forgot his nice red uniform, yet dauntlessly appeared in his blue suit!

Heard at the law school party: "Shoot the urn to me, Stern!"

Otto Skopil, who is the laconic type, has been a little confused with the verbosity used in the field of law. He mentioned this fact to Dean George McLeod and received the following explanation: "If a layman were to give another layman an orange, he would simply say, 'Have an orange.' But when the transaction is entrusted to a lawyer, said lawyer just as plainly says: 'I hereby give and convey to you, all and singular, my estate and interests, right, title, claim and advantages of, in said orange, together with its rind, juice, pulp and pips, and all rights and advantages therein, with full power to bite, cut, suck and otherwise eat the same, or give the same away with or without the rind, juice, pulp, or pips; anything heretofore, or hereinafter, or in any other means of whatever nature or kind whatsoever to the contrary notwithstanding."

Ed Note: Apology is due Glenn Olds, whose poem last week was anti-climaxed by a typographical error in the last line. The staff begs forgiveness for oversight in proof-reading.

Pinions

Edited by BOB ROOT

BIOLOGICAL ROMANCE —When I have married a gypsy husband —With elfin eyes and black waves —We shall defy old Mendel's ratios —And have three fluxen children With sky colored eyes and pink rompers. —H.P.

Ed Note: Apology is due Glenn Olds, whose poem last week was anti-climaxed by a typographical error in the last line. The staff begs forgiveness for oversight in proof-reading.

Ed Note: Apology is due Glenn Olds, whose poem last week was anti-climaxed by a typographical error in the last line. The staff begs forgiveness for oversight in proof-reading.

? MOZHET ?

By ELIZABETH HAMILTON

What does an alumnus anticipate most keenly in Homecoming? Graduates of the campus and out reply—

Miss Marion Morange, Miss Warton French, teacher, says: "Homecoming has a double value to me! I see again not only my class mates, but ex-pupils as well."

"The custom is something peculiar and delightfully American," she continues, "in no European college do the present students welcome back those who have gone before."

The football game is the most potent attraction for Drs. Howard Kurtz, John Ramage, and Charles Campbell, Salem physicians, and for Mr. Tikhon Gilbert, local banker.

Leaf raking has been added to Frosh activities since Dr. Campbell's graduation in '23, for he recalls no such bucolic activities in Homecomings past.

The lure of football games has grown for Dr. Ramage since his undergraduate days when the play interested him above everything else.

Mr. Gilbert has the distinctive and admirable desire to become acquainted with new students, as well as to renew friendships with those that he once knew.

Seeing ex-classesmates is the most important feature for Miss Leta Johnson, teacher at Salem high school, and for Miss Helen Beethaupt, well-known florist. Miss Beethaupt is looking forward to the play. She explains: "When I was in school, the productions were so heavy that no one could understand them. This should be different" Hmmm! "The Little Brown Jug" has many boosters among the alumni. Miss Ada Ross of Estlin high school will be sure not to miss it. She adds that Homecoming is a much more exciting affair now

MUMS AT Breithaupt's

Call 9195

447 COURT ST.

PRINTING

As You Like It
Kraps and Long
PRINTERS
370 1/2 State St.

HARTMAN BROS.

JEWELERS
Gifts You Love to Give and Get
Corner State and Liberty Sts.

At the "Bird"

Your ASWU Ticket is Good
For a Courtesy Milkshake

FREE

With Our
Ferdinand
Hamburger

(Offer Good During 1st Semester)

The BLUE BIRD

Salem's Collegiate
Restaurant
Next to Capitol Theatre

STATE STREET GROCERY & MARKET

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Fancy and Staple Groceries
Quality Meats
Phone 9127 1230 State St.

Alterations - Pressing

Repairing
Imported & Domestic Woolsens
SUNDIN The Tailor
Lynan D. Sundin, Manager
196 S. Liberty Street
Salem, Oregon

Model Food Market

275 N. High St.
Phone 4111
Free Delivery
30 Day Account Service
Catering for Teas, Parties,
Lunches, Etc.

Jaquith-Bernard Music Co.

• Conn Band Instruments
• Everett Pianos
• Popular Music
• Instrument Repairs
and Reupholstering
SEE OUR W. U. WINDOW
Corner Ferry and S. High

« YEHUDI »

Come home . . . Come home . . .
All who are weary come home . . .

COMING!
June Johnson and Marquerite Smith come home riding the waves of Scopil and Ryder fame.

Dee is here! as Casey has left
Do your duty with the booty, Sigs.

Come again Doty Mac and don't double your Shinn's.

Millie Williams can you wait for the return of the Dan . . .
Talbot Bennett.

Remember the days of Cathy Hendrick and Margaret MacKenzie?
Here's a play for Dr. Lovell . . . just in case the Packard blows a fuse

If you're ever in a jam . . . here I am
If you're ever down a well . . . sing my ball.

Shoot the Spanish in the claps!
It don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing . . . in Holland.
And then came the bomb . . . but you can't kid us Deiner ain't moved yet.

Bob McGee turns villain; Curran, billed again
Ruth Matthews has it the wrong light
That's the spirit, Little Brown Jug.

It's a toss up between Dr. Rahe and Dr. Sherman in a tussle.
Er Charlie and Hoib?

At the Law School Party . . .
You've got to Monahand it to F. Gallon . . . Vase chu dere, Lockie?

Scotty Mackie's day at Bishop Baxter's
Mrs. Baxter: I don't think Mackie has much of an I. O.
Why doesn't Goodsell go Bohemian, entirely?
With our Faculty about us
we bid you all a GAME WEEK-END . . .
SUPPRESS IT!

The Social Scene

Homecoming Dance Is Tomorrow

Willamette students and alumni will renew friendships tomorrow evening at the annual Homecoming game at a dance given by the senior class in the gym.

The Homecoming dance will begin at 10:30 p.m. and last until 12:00 p.m., as girls living at Lausanne and in sororities have been given late permission until 12:30.

Dorothy Baldwin is general chairman, assisted by Juanita Cullens, decorations, and Dean Trumbo, orchestra. Tommy Serline's orchestra will provide music.

Patrons and patronesses will include Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brennen, Dr. H. C. Hutchins and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Purvine.

Juniors Plan Dance

Saturday evening, November 2, the junior class will be hosts to the seniors at its annual fall dance in the Yew Park hall with Roger Miller's orchestra.

An Eskimo theme will transform the hall into a wintry scene with icicles, glaciers, and igloos.

Maxine Holt is general chairman.

Alpha Psi's Dance After Game

Following the football game last Friday evening Alpha Psi's and their dates gathered to dance at the chapter house. Dick Kern, president of the freshmen, was in charge of arrangements and was assisted by Bob Smith.

Special guests were Professor and Mrs. Liebes, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Others present were Betty Jemmet, John Eggers, Darlene Dixon, Bruce Bryant, Edna Gibson, Bob Smith, Virgie Buzzard, Vinton Ellis, Betty Wirth, Bill Whitmore, Margaret Sehon, Lloyd Reinwald, Pat Hutchinson, Elton McGilchrist, Bertha Coen, Dean Trumbo, Susanne Wilson, Glen Frazel, Margaret Tonseth, Bob Reinhold, Martha Hamilton, Bill Atwood, Beulah Briggs, Joe Van Winkle, Doris Harold, Art Wilson, Eileen Lester, Bill Belcher, Rowena Upjohn, Jack Walker, Dorothy Salstrom, Dick Kern, Barbara Pitts, Ben Schaad, Billie Jean Gillilan, Howard Eberly, Jackie Williams and Ray Lamka.

First Faculty Fireside Held Sunday

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Richards entertained at a faculty fireside at their home Sunday afternoon. Pink dahlias decorated the attractive tea-table, at which Mrs. Richards presided, assisted by Miss Lois Latimer. The group of students included former pupils of Dr. Richards.

Guests were Marion Sanders, Reeva Schmidt, Zoe Fretz, Martha Hamilton, Elizabeth Hamilton, Barbara Young, Helen Acheson, Helen Davis, Bill Thomas, Ed Harold, Paul Whipple, Bill Atwood and Dick Jewett.

Since retiring from his Willamette professorship Dr. Richards has spent his time remodeling his home, working in his beautiful garden, and has found some time for literary pursuits.

This is the first of the annual series of faculty firesides sponsored by the YM-YW to promote professor-student friendships.

Kappas Give Post-Game Dance

Following the Willamette-Marine game last Friday evening, Kappa Gamma Rho entertained with a dance at the chapter house. Autumn leaves provided the decorations in keeping with the football season. During the evening refreshments were served. Ernie Greenwood planned the function.

Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Monk were special guests.

Others attending the dance were Esther Gunnestad, Cliff Stewart, Peggy Reinhold, Bill Hobbs, Bettyann Keller, Ed Cone, Robbie Beckner, Elwin Doty, Beverly McMillin, Jay Morrell, Dorothy Estes, Howard Blandings, Eleanor Purcell, Bob Albert, Barbara Young, George McKinley, Barbara Gearhart, Bob Grannis, Pat Niemyer, Paul Wedel, Maxine Holt, Bruce Van Wyngarden, Enid Nelson, Zecar Brown, Inas McCurdy, Winston Bunnell, Cleo Nisson, Oscar Swanson, Ailsen LaRaut, Ralph Loomis, Ann Talcott, Bob Waldt, June Waldt, Winston Taylor, Doris Ritchie, Dick Shearer, Esther Mae Devore, Gilbert Heald, Mary Jane Huston, Andy Humphreys, Mardell Webb, Maury Kreuz, Neil Barber, Bob Campbell, Ruth Rogers and Bill Bentson.

Sigma Tau Has Rally Dance

Sigma Tau fraternity members entertained their dates with a rally dance following the Willamette-San Diego Marine game last Friday evening. Joe Dwight was in general charge. During the evening cider and doughnuts were served in the basement dining room. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brennen were chaperones.

Couples attending were: Vera Hansen, Tom Gabriel, Jean Moore, Joe Dwight, Janice Robinson, John Martin, Maxine Aasheim, Jean Holtzman, Harry Calson, Barbara Compton, Wade Bettes, Sybil Spears, Bill Hopper, Pauline Zee Chambers, Ed Harold, Marjorie Van de Walker, Kenneth Sherman, Juanita Cullens, George La Vatta, Flavia Downs, Jack Bohannon, Clare Marshall, Craig Coyner, June Earle, Corydon Blodgett, Emogene Russell, George Coddang, Marion Buxman, Hall Simons, Barbara Hollingworth, Fred Graham, Margaret Siegmund, Arnie Hardman, and special guests Lt. and Mrs. Leroy Casey.

Law School Entertains

Freshmen of the college of law were honored by the law student body at an informal party at the Salem golf club Saturday evening.

Law students and their guests enjoyed dancing and ping pong. Sol Stern, student body president, was in general charge of arrangements. Dean George McLeod was invited as special guest for the evening.

Delta Theta Phi, honorary law fraternity, honored first year law students at a banquet Friday evening.

Faculty Wives and Students Model

The YWCA held their annual silver fashion tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Baxter Wednesday. The hours were from 3 to 5 p.m. and during this time faculty wives modeled street and evening ensembles and students modeled outfits suitable for the college campus. Florence and Frances Libburn opened the door.

The tea table was attractive with a centerpiece of pale rose and pink pom-pom dahlias flanked with tall ivory tapers in silver candlesticks.

Pouring at the table were Mrs. Roy S. Keene and Mrs. Morton Peck. They were assisted by Doris Laney, chairman, Barbara Viesko, Shirley Caulfield and Jane MacLachlan. Mary Swisher had charge of the kitchen and Jean Geddes was head of the refreshment committee. Betty Ralston arranged the table.

Mrs. Melvin Geist, Mrs. Howard Maple, Mrs. Maurice Brennan, Miss Irma Oehler, Mrs. Ralph Purvine and Mrs. Charles Sherman were the faculty wives who modeled. Students modeling were Joan DuRette, Dorothea Greenwood, Barbara Jean Pitts, Alice Unruh, Suzanne Wilson and Mary Margaret Livesay.

Cardinal and Gold Featured at Dinner

The Alpha Psi freshmen entertained their dates with a dinner last Sunday afternoon. Dick Kern was in charge of the affair. Marigolds were used as decorations for the table and each guest was given a yellow chrysanthemum with a red '44 on it.

Those who attended were Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Betty Jean Smith, Don Barnick, Betty Jemmet, Linford Mallett, Virgie Buzzard, Vinton Ellis, Dorothy Salstrom, Dick Kern, Barbara Pitts, Ben Schaad, Margaret Sehon, Lloyd Reinwald, Hermie Palmer, Dick Espey, Janice Robinson and Paul Sheldon.



Pictured left to right, are Elton McGilchrist, publicity chairman; Mrs. Oppen, director; and Joe Colasoumo, production manager, of the "Little Brown Jug," which is being presented this evening as the opening event of the 1940 Homecoming.

NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

By FAY SPARKS—25

MARRIAGES

The marriage of Miss Julia Philip, '37, and Mr. Frederick W. Rasor was solemnized at St. David Episcopal church in Portland on September 15, with a double ring ceremony. The bride attended St. Helen's junior college and Willamette university where she was a member of Beta Chi sorority. She taught in the Dallas high school following her graduation. Mr. Rasor attended University of Oregon and Oregon State college. They are at home in Eugene where he is attending the university on a fellowship and working toward his master's degree.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss LaForest McDonald, '35, to Mr. Rudy Schanks on August 29 at Tacoma. Both are from Silverton.

Miss June Charbonneau and Mr. Bernard Hagedorn were united in marriage on September 22 in the Calvary Baptist church in Independence. Mrs. Hagedorn was a member of Delta Phi and he was affiliated with Sigma Tau. They are at home at 2421 N. E. Irving street, Portland.

Miss Mary Staats became the bride of Mr. John Jacob Wortman on October 5 at a home wedding. The bride attended Oregon College of Education and Willamette university. She is affiliated with Iota Omega Mu and Beta Chi. Mr. Wortman attended Lincoln college. They are at home in McMinnville where he is connected with the First National bank.

Miss Geneva Selander was married on October 23 to Mr. Max Sauerby of Oelwein, Iowa. The ceremony was read in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal church. They will reside in Virginia.

The marriage of Miss Elma Hall and Mr. Clay Rascely, '39, was solemnized on September 22, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Erikson in Salem. Mrs. Rascely is a graduate of Horon hospital in South Dakota and has been a registered nurse at the Deaconess hospital. Mr. Rascely is attending the University of Oregon Medical school.

Word has been received from Los Angeles of the birth of a daughter, Donna Fern, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer W. Willis (Annabelle Coater) on October 3. Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Olson (Edna Savage), '37, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Marjorie Ann, on October 8. Mr. Olson is connected with the state highway department, Salem.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl D. Ashley (Annabelle Toose, '33), of Portland, are the parents of a son, Roger Parkmand, born October 1. From New York city comes word of the birth of a daughter, Karen Christine, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Marcy (Mildred Kester, ex-W.U.), '34, on October 9. Mr. Marcy teaches government at the evening session of New York City college and supervises field trips for Columbia university. He is studying law at Columbia.

The betrothal of Miss Lola Millard, ex-'25, to Mr. Elbert W. Ross of Seattle was made known at a tea given by Miss Millard and her mother, Mrs. E. B. Millard, at the Millard home in Salem. The wedding will take place during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Millard was affiliated with Beta Chi and attended Willamette two years. She was graduated from University of Oregon. She is a member of the Parish junior high school faculty during a leave of absence she did secretarial work in Chicago and spent some time in New York City. Mr. Ross is a graduate of Grinnell college in Iowa and attended Northwestern Law school. He is a consulting engineer.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Laura Heimer of San Francisco to Mr. Winthrop Henderson, '37. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Heimer formerly made her home in Portland and attended Oregon State college. She is now a commercial fashion artist. Mr. Henderson is a member of Sigma Tau and Alpha Kappa Nu. He took advanced work at Stanford university and is now an accountant with Arthur Anderson, Inc., in San Francisco.

Funeral services were held in Portland for Erroll Proctor who died October 4. He was a member of the class of '18.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Blanche Baker, '18, his daughter, Diane, and the following sisters, Mrs. Ben Otjen and Miss LaVerne Proctor of Salem, Mrs. George Compton of Snohomish, Wash., and Mrs. Marc Latham of Catpentina, Colo.

Funeral services were held in Salem for Stanley "Ted" Emmel, '38, who died in New York City in September. He was a graduate of Willamette university with the class of '25. He was a member of Sigma Tau, prominent in athletics, and served as president of the student body.

Survivors are brothers and sisters, W. E. Emmel, of Los Angeles, Roy Emmel of Nampa, Idaho, Herald Emmel, '21, of Rushville, Illinois, Mrs. George Forbes, '09, Mrs. Zena Olson, '17, and Mrs. Nora Thompson, '16, all of Portland, and Mrs. Alpheus Gillette, '17, of Los Angeles.

DO YOU KNOW THAT— Mrs. Robert Berg (Iva Claire Love), '21, and two children of Seattle have been visiting her father, Mr. Harry T. Love of Salem.

Miss Flavia Downs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Downs, has been named accompanist for the Salem MacDowell club for the ensuing year. She attended Willamette university and later Pomona college where she received her BA degree in music. At Pomona she specialized in piano and voice and was contralto soloist with the Women's Glee club. For the past year she has been studying accompanist to Fred Waring's glee club during one of his tours. She also was a piano soloist with the Salem Philharmonic orchestra several years ago.

Miss Frances Paris was accepted at Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester in New York. She will study for her bachelor of music degree, specializing in pipe organ. Miss Paris is a graduate of St. Helen's Hall and attended Willamette university. She has been assistant organist at St. Paul's Episcopal church in Salem for several years.

Louis Magrin, ex-W.U., is district sales manager for American Furniture Co., in New York city. He graduated in business administration at Boston university.

Willamette Sororities Honor New Pledges At Preference Dinners

By GRACE COVERT

Saturday evening Alpha Phi Alpha, Beta Chi, and Delta Phi sororities honored their new pledges at formal preference dinners in their chapter houses.

Carrying out a south sea island theme, the Alpha Phi Alpha table was cleverly decorated with grass huts, small native figures, and bouquets of purple and orange chrysanthemums. Each guest was given a tropical corsage and a fruit shaped incense candle. Laura Lee Tate was toastmistress and responses were given by Marion Sanders, Mary Swisher, and Anne Morris.

Planning the affair were Mary Barker, Mary Swisher, Frances Tatro, and Gayle Dennison.

The honored pledges were Freda Bucureneh, Jean Adams, Gladys Crawford, Edith Mohr, Nadine Lewis, Valerie Karr, Phyllis Gueffroy, Marjorie Weber, and Doris Windsor, of Salem; Helen L. Davis, Pendleton; Juanita Cullens, Yelm, Wash.; Josephine Miller, Portland; Pat Moore, Woodburn; and Charlotte Ellingsworth, Willamina.

Beta Chi was attractively carried out at the Beta Chi house in decorations ahading from white to pink. Bouquets of pink and white carnations and chrysanthemums and matching candles centered the tables.

Pledges were given silver bracelets marked with the Beta Chi insignia and corsages of rose and wine carnations and chrysanthemums.

House president, Jessie Mae Ruhndorf was toastmistress. Mr. Keith Sherman sang during the dinner hour and Nancy Boles played the piano.

Lois Herman and Mildred Williams were in charge of the affair. They were assisted by Patty Otten, Doreen Symes, Pat Hutchinson, Lucy Fisher, and Dorothy Moore.

Honored guests at the dinner were Enid Nelson, Clare Marshall, Jean Holtzman, Jean Templeton, Josephine Morse, Shirley Cohen and Sybil Spears of Salem; Barbara Minor, Phyllis Saunders, Connie Graves, Betty Anderson, and Betty Jeanet of Portland; Mary Jean Huston, St. Helens; Barbara Pitts, Jan Johnson, Canby; Dorothy Miller, McMinnville; Ruth Finney, Spokane; Maxine Aasheim, Monmouth; Lois Phillips, Klamath Falls; Pauline Zee Chambers, Grants Pass; Suzanne Schramm, Corvallis; Doris Laney, Yakima, Wash.; and Ruth Anne Thompson, Burt, Iowa.

Delta Phi preference dinner was beautiful with its traditional color scheme of silver and white. The U shaped table was decorated with white pom pom dahlias, gladiolas, chrysanthemums, and silver leaves. Tall white tapers in silver holders lighted the room.

Each guest was given a pair of flowered pictures and a corsage of white chrysanthemums and silver leaves. Special guests were Mrs. Frank James and Mrs. Frank Libburn, president of the mother's club.

Doris Harold planned the dinner, assisted by Mabelle Libburn, Betty Thelander, Georgia Cook, Jean Geddes, Rebecca Putnam, Beverly McMillin, and Dorothy Anne Paddock. Alpha Psi Delta fraternity men served.

The new pledges honored were Florence Libburn, Frances Libburn, Vergie Buzzard, Helen May Cook, Betty Cooper, June Friedrichs, Betty Anne Swanson, Jane McLachlan, Louise Lucas, Peggy Reinhold, Peggy Byrd, Shirley Sohr, Betty Jane Thomas, Suzanne Wilson, and Betty Wirth of Salem; June Woldt, Dorothy Estes, Eleanor Todd, and Ruth Wedge, Portland; Eloise Findley, Rickreall; Sally Gorman, Wayne, Mich.; Edith Paris, Eugene; Ann Talcott, Great Falls, Mont.; and Dorcas Telsinger, Sindy, Mont.

How About a RED HOT SPECIAL? Try Our CONEY ISLAND SANDWICH! A Meal in Itself Only 10c

Top Notch Cafe 150 South Liberty

Kennell - Ellis Studios

MUMS!!

Show You're 100% Behind an "A" No. 1 Team!!

Wear a Big Colorful Mum to the Game!

GRADS TOO! Frosty Olson Florist (Willamette's Own Bearcat Florist) PHONE 7166 499 COURT

STUDENTS FOR THAT Halloween Party

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF FAVOIRS MASKS SCORE PADS TABLE COVERS AND NAPKINS INVITATIONS GAMES & STUNTS DECORATIONS

COMMERCIAL BOOK STORE 163 N. Commercial St. A. A. Gueffroy

Struttin' in Style

By BETTY KELLER

Well, the excitement of rushing is over, and now all we have to do is slimmer down to a state capable of study and concentration in preparation for ensuing exams. But, just as a sort of reminiscent gesture, we'll discuss some of the gowns worn at the various formal banquets last Saturday night.

At the head of the U-shaped table at the Delta Phi house and almost concealed from view by a huge bowl of white chrysanthemums and silver foliage, sat the president, Rowena Upjohn. She wore a flowered taffeta dress—white background covered with large clusters of pastel colored flowers. The dress was a strapless one, but for this occasion, Rowena wore a short matching jacket trimmed with chartreuse velvet ribbon.

Farther down the table was June MacLachlan looking very regal and lovely in a sapphire blue crepe dress made on very simple lines. It had a straight skirt and high neckline trimmed with gold beads. Shirley Sohr seemed prettier and more petite than ever in her full, billowy white net skirt topped with a fitted style.

The lady in red at the party was Eloise Findley. Her formal of heavy faille-taffeta was transformed into a dinner dress by the slipping on of an attractive fitted jacket of the same material. Helen May Cook looked like a picture of an old-fashioned girl in her pale orchid and white dress. It had an off the shoulder neckline, short waist and huge gathered skirt.

Through the block at the Beta Chi house, Jessie Mae Ruhndorf presided over their table in a black formal. It was a fitted style with velvet top and taffeta skirt. White lace outlined the neckline and served as a lovely background for her beautiful orchid. Shirley Cohen, one of the new pledges, was as attractive as ever in a white chiffon dress which had a huge skirt with black lace inserts.

Sybil Spears looked lovely in a dinner dress of an off shade of rust. Its deep yoke was of sequins and the dress was made with long sleeves. Phyllis Saunders went Grecian with a white crepe dress made in that style. It was girlish at the waist with a wide gold kid belt. Enid Nelson's blondness was accentuated by her black velvet and chiffon dress. Its lace collar and cuffs were set with rhinestones.

At the Alpha Phi Alpha house in a Hawaiian setting, Laura Lee Tate, president, looked charming and dignified in a black dress. (Black seems to be popular this season.) It had a taffeta skirt and velvet waist which was supported by narrow straps. For the dinner "Lolly" wore a black and gold sequin jacket.

White lace was the material in Gladys Crawford's dress, which had a sweetheart neck and pink and blue velvet bows on the shoulders. Jo Miller was lovely in a plain black crepe dinner dress. Its only decorations were the heavy gold band around the neck and a belt of the same material.

Jean Adams was very attractive in a blue net dress which she wore over a full taffeta skirt of the same color.

NEW! Salem's First Big Sale of...

'Wayne Knit' Hose

6 PHOTOS 5 in of lders 1 Colored and Framed Miniatures

Only \$5.00

Kennell - Ellis Studios

3 and 6 Thread Weights New Shades

Made by the Makers of BELLE - SHARMEER

Friday and Saturday Only!

Miller's

GRADS STAY YOUNG! JOIN IN Supervised Play AT THE Y. M. C. A.

IT'S HOMECOMING!

And Don't Forget to Come Home With a Raincoat or Jacket from

Sears Roebuck & Co. 184 STATE T. PHONE 9193

Leathernecks Escape; But Will CPS Loggers?

Outplay Marines But Lose 7 to 6

There may be justice in the courts but there is none on the gridiron as far as our "Battering" Bearcats are concerned. If victories always went to the teams most deserving of them, Spec Keene's hustling gridgers would certainly have been on the long end of the score when the final gun ended their tussle with the San Diego Marines last Friday night.

Taking the opening kick-off the Bearcats unleashed a flashing ground offensive and smooth clicking aerial attack which kept them constantly in Marine territory and put them on the three yard line with less than half of the first quarter gone by.

But there the Marine forward wall strengthened, Walden went to the one but was thrown back to the three on the next play. Reder couldn't quite hold Reynolds' third down pass over the goal line, and on fourth down Reynolds was called out of bounds on the six-inch line as he hurtled over the goal line after sweeping his own right end.

Field Goal Falls
Shortly after, the Keenemen were back on the Marine 15 only to lose the ball again when a field goal attempt failed.

Again in the second quarter Willamette penetrated as far as the 29 yard line. In the third quarter the "Cats went to the 23, but the threat ended there when Barbour, husky freshman end, couldn't quite hang on to a pass from Reynolds over the goal line.

The Marines finally succeeded in punching over a score midway in the fourth quarter. After Willamette had put up a great goal line stand on the three yard line, English took the ball on fourth down and slashed thru right tackle for the necessary yards. The husky Marine captain made good the try-for-point.

Not the least unenvied by the Devil dogs, Willamette began a drive down the field which brought dividends when Ted Og Dahl batted down a 30 yard pass from reliable Buddy Reynolds, and went the remaining ten yards to pay dirt.

Marines Landed On Their Backs

The Marines may have the situation well in hand as a rule, but Willamette's fighting Bearcat proved there is an exception to every rule as they ran circles around a surprised and chagrined Devil dog team during the first half of last Friday night's encounter.

At the end of the half Willamette had run up a net total of 122 yards gained from scrimmage while the bewildered Marines had been thrown for as many yards in losses as they gained for a net total of one big goose egg.

At halftime the Bearcats boasted a total of nine first downs—five of these coming from scrimmage—to one lone first down for the Devil dogs. That coming on a pass completion just before the end of the second quarter.

BEARCAT ELEVEN
WILL TEST C. P. S.
TOMORROW NIGHT

SPORTS

DON'T MISS GONZAGA
ENCOUNTER IN LONGVIEW
NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

PAGE FOUR

Salem, Oregon, Friday, October 25, 1940

No. 6

Saturday's Heroes

By CLIFF STEWART

To any student who saw Bud Reynolds in action against the San Diego Marines, his appearance in this column may seem unnecessary, as he will already have a place among that person's Saturday's heroes. However, the "Cactus" has certainly earned the right to appear among Willamette's outstanding athletes, so we will try to trace for you the part he has played in high school and inter-collegiate athletics.

Bud was issued his first football uniform at La Grande high school where he developed into one of the most capable half-backs the school ever produced. Though there was no all-conference team, nearly all of the teams which he competed against honored him by placing him on their all-opponents team.

Track and Basketball Too
Bud's extra-curricular activities in high school were not limited to football alone. In addition to football he represented La Grande in both basketball and track. He also served as class president and as president of the letterman's club.

The "Cactus" played with the track eleven his first year at Willamette. Last year he played his first season of varsity ball.

Though Reynolds is a better-than-average ball carrier, it is his passing which has made him one of the most important cogs in the Cat team. Last year he threw seven completed passes in succession against the Whitman eleven.

He Can Take It
It was not only Reynolds' brilliant playing against the Marines that won for him the admiration of both his teammates and spectators. Last Friday night Bud proved that he can really "take it."

Those who saw the game remember the beating the 160 pound half-back took as he was tackled terrifically hard time and again after accurately aimed passes left his hand, yet he always picked himself up, and was ready for more whenever his signal was called.

Bud is eligible for one more year of intercollegiate competition. In recognition of the contributions he has made to Willamette university athletics, we place Bud Reynolds among our Saturday's Heroes.

Forecasters Contest At Half-Way Point

Meet the winners in the first and second qualifying rounds of the Bearcats Forecasters contest: Eloise Winn and Joan Du Rette in the women's division, and Rex Eide, Erv Wilcox, Malcolm Dunbar, and Stanley Chelodinas in the men's division.

Due to the extensive program between halves of the Willamette-Marine game there was no opportunity to announce and identify the above qualifiers. However, the plan of announcing the winners over the P. A. system and having them identify themselves to one of the yell leaders will be in effect between halves of tomorrow night's game and the three remaining games on Willamette's home schedule.

CONTESTANTS IMPROVE
The calibre of forecasting was noticeably improved in last week's qualifying contest, as several entrants called some of the contests squarely on the nose, while many came very close to naming the correct scores.

Disappointing was the absence for the second consecutive week of any entries in the women's division. If there are no feminine entries tomorrow, it will be necessary to dispense with the women's division. Either the women are hesitant about forecasting grid contests or they do not read the sports page, we hope it's the former reason but better judgment tells us it's the latter.

ENTER NOW
After tomorrow's entries are recorded, only three more chances remain to qualify for the final championship contest, November 30, to the winner of which goes a handsome trophy sponsored by a local firm. So don't hesitate longer, enter today.

Freshman Leads Bearcat Scoring

Who has packed the ball into paydirt for Willamette's two touchdowns this fall? None other than Freshman Ted Og Dahl, a halfback and pass receiver de-luxe. Of Willamette's 13 points, Og Dahl has scored 12 of them, both scores coming as the result of a couple of fancy aerial catches, one against San Jose and one last Friday night against a startled Marine team.

Bill Reder, fresh end, accounted for the Bearcats' other point as the result of a successful conversion against San Jose.

FOOTBALL VIEWS

By BETTY COED

Just think—Willamette actually came but two points from scoring a victory over those nasty Marines last Friday night! From where I sat, it looked as though we were giving them plenty of the old fight, too—and I think it was swell of our Bearcats to show them so much spirit.

The added part of it all was that we were 50 out-numbered! Team after team of fresh 171 Marines, while our fellows just carried on as bravely as possible under the circumstances. I can't help wishing that WE had that many men around.

There were more people out Friday night than I've ever seen in the stands. Every second seat seemed to be occupied by a luscious MUM of variable shades of bronze, with a red W on its crown, worn with either silk stockings and dressy coat, or saddles and sex. I wonder where all the girls were?

Who's Fussing
Come to think of it, they said that there weren't to be any couples at the game together. But, I'll betcha that I wasn't the only one that saw a lot of Gussy fussin' going on between yells. 'The, I see nothing wrong in that, because, after all, with all this studying we have to do during the week, who can blame a person for wanting a little relaxation on weekends?

I liked the band's performance very much. Hearing real band music with precision drills 'n' a TALL drum major 'n' two majorettes with party kites! Gee—

Intra-mural Schedule
Passball
Mon.-P.E. vs Sigma
Wed.-Kappa vs Alpha Psi B
Speedball
Tue.-Kappa vs Alpha Psi A
Thu.-P.E. vs Alpha Psi B.

FRATERNITIES and SORORITIES
Inquire about our PARTY RATES
Be the First House to "Skate Your Dates"
Salem Ice Arena
610 N. Capitol St.

Bearcats Prepare To Entertain CPS

Reynolds, Walden, McGinn, To Have Leading Roles

Willamette's victory-hungry Bearcats have prepared a little homecoming drama all their own, which they intend to present on the mucky stage of Sweetland field tomorrow evening. Though previous arrangements with C. P. S. have been scanty, they intend to use the Logger grid team for scenery and props.

With Reynolds, Walden and McGinn in the leading roles the Bearcats hope to present an entertainment which spectators and particularly the C.P.S. players will not soon forget.

Important players in the supporting cast will include blocking backs Larry McKeel and Larry Drury, and linemen, Bill Reder, Tony Fratola, Pat White, Joe Holland, and Johnny Kohl.

At present the strong Tacoma team tops the Northwest Conference standings with two wins and no losses. Victors over Linfield 14-6, and Whitman 21-0, the Loggers hope to make it three in a row over the rapidly improving Willamette eleven.

Whether they succeed may depend a lot on the success of Madden, an all-conference fullback of last year, and Ramsen, 180 pound swivel-hipped colored boy who drew a great deal of praise from Howard Maple for his accurate passing and shifty running in the Whitman encounter.

In front of these boys will be a strong forward wall, with Ed Buscko and Red Underwood, center and end respectively, as the main cogs.

At Cliff Parkers

you can obtain a complete line of Gym and Athletic Equipment



JOE HOLLAND, 200-lb. Little All-American, is bulwark of Bearcat line.

In The Spotlight

With GIL LIESER

Beware, C.P.S., Linfield, Pacific, and Whitman! The vaunted Bearcat grid machinery is finally in motion and eager to bowl over any and all opposition that would block their climb to the top rung of the Pacific Northwest conference ladder.

No doubt opposing coaches and players beamed with contentment after the pastings administered Willamette by Portland and San Jose. But I'll bet my hat—the rain has ruined it anyway—that those same individuals are smiling out of the other side of their faces after the scare our Bearcats gave the Marines last Friday night.

Everyone a Hero

It would be unjust to name any one Bearcat as the hero of Willamette's moral victory over the Devil dogs. Reynolds' accurate passing, and shifty running; Walden's exceptional 17.1 punting average; McKeel's and Drury's great blocking; the stellar line play of Kohl, Reder, Fratola, Holland, and others; all were contributing factors which aided the Bearcats in chalking up a wide margin of superiority in every department of play over their visitors from San Diego.

All we can say is that every Willamette player who saw action played a whole of a game, and everyone from Spec Keene to the kid who hawks papers at State and Liberty are mighty proud of the showing the Bearcats made.

More Luck

Lady Luck is still playing ball with us as attested by the fact that last week 10 of our 12 predictions came out correctly, only U.C.L.A. and Whitman letting us down. This brings our four week total to 36 correct predictions out of 41 games forecasted, for a batting average of .878. Hope this luck holds out.

They Have a Name for it

Edited by Oscar
Hello again! It's swell to be back in the column, and even better to have a by-line of my own now. Guess they must have missed me while I was at the Coast calming my nerves after that Portland U. game. Got back in time to enjoy the Marine game however. Gosh, them Bearcats didn't look like the same team, they even had different colored jerseys.

Listened to broadcaster Bruce Williams on my portable and some of the terms he used inspired me to give my version of a few choice phrases and words I've heard recently.

"The ball is on the six inch yard line." That's one I can't explain but it came from the lips of Bruce Williams last Friday night so it must be authentic. Perhaps Bruce could give a definition.

"Suppress C.P.S." Understand that one is the brainchild of our own Dan Moses. Sounds like a term for cleaning clothes. Anyway, we hope our Bearcats clean those Loggers tomorrow P.M. . . . "Gripping." An old word, but one that would well define the Sunday morning writings of certain Portland sports writers after Oregon or O.S.C. has dropped a football game the previous day. Several of those "false prophets" were even so rash as to attempt to explain and excuse the Bearcats' 19-0 shellacking at the hands of Washington last Saturday. . . . "Stubby's." A nearby food emporium where Saturday's football games are played again by Monday morning quarterbacks. That's all, there ain't no more. Bye now.

"That's 30 for today." Alias—

THE GRID MENU

... Willamette vs Col. of Puget Sound—Well "Suppressed" Loggers on toast; a specially prepared dish for victory-hungry Bearcats, Value—19 pts.

... Washington vs California—Bear chops au gratin; recommended for Huskies with not-too-delicate appetites. Price—16 pts.

... Stanford vs U. S. C.—One very tough Trojan scalp with side order of Tartar Sauce; should be purchased by Indian to be appreciated. Cost—6 pts.

... W. S. C. vs Oregon—Very tender Duck meat, "well beaten;" would make some Cougar a nice meal. Cheap at 12 pts.

... Gonzaga vs Montana—Extra thick, extra tough, broiled Grizzly steak; especially desirable for strengthening Bulldog jaws; worth at least 7 pts.

... O. S. C. vs U. C. L. A.—Tenderized Brain chops; should be just the dish to revive badly whipped Beavers; a bargain at 14 pts.

... Pacific U. vs Whitman—Well "done" Missionaries en casserole; just the thing for sharp toothed Badgers; will go at 7 pts.

... Col. of Pacific vs Loyola—Roast Lion meat with mint sauce; a good dinner for hungry Tigers; can be had at 13 pts.

Short Orders

... Fordham over St. Marys — 20 pts.

... Utah State over Idaho — 14 pts.

... Pacific Lutheran over Ore. Normal.

... Linfield over E. Ore. Normal.

CALL BOARD

ELSINORE THEATRE
Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday — James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest;" plus "I Want A Divorce," with Joan Blondell and Dick Powell.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday — "The Ramparts We Watch," by March of Time, plus "I'm Nobody's Sweetheart," with Helen Parrish, Dennis O'Keefe.

CAPITOL THEATRE
Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday — "Rangers of Fortune" with Fred MacMurray and Patricia Morison, plus "Drums in the Desert," with Ralph Byrd and Lorna Gray.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday — "The Ape," with Boris Karloff, plus "Behind the Mask," with Boris Karloff.

Saturday — "Ducey" with Ann Sothern, Roland Young, Ian Hunter, plus "That Gang of Mine," with Dead End Kids.

STATE THEATRE

Friday, Saturday — "One Million Years B. C." plus "Some Like It Hot," with Bob Hope and Gene Krupa.

Sunday - Wednesday — "New Moon," with Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, plus "Sporting Blood" with Maureen O'Sullivan, Robert Young, Lewis Stone.

Thursday, Friday — "Ghost-Breakers" with Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard; plus "Safari" with Madeline Carroll and Doug Fairbanks, Jr.

LIBERTY THEATRE

Friday, Saturday — "Golden Trail" with Tex Ritter; "Bundle Brings Up Baby" with Benny Singleton; "Drums of Fu Manchu; News and Comedy.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday — "His Girl Friday" with Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell; "Grandpa Goes to Town" with The Higgins Family; Comedy.

Wednesday, Thursday — "Music in My Heart" with Tony Martin, Rita Hayworth; "On the Spot" with Frankie Darro; News and Comedy.

This is the Season that Calls for Sweaters



COLUMBIA KNIT Sweaters

\$3.95 Up

All Styles - All Colors

COMPLETE LINE OF SPORT CLOTHES

RAINCOATS

See Bishop's New Styles Now! Smart for College Wear . . . \$10.50 Up. Short Styles - \$5.00 Up

BISHOP'S

The Store for College Men

EATS DRINKS
At
STUBBY'S
Opp. Lausanne 227 S. Winter



COLLEGE MEN . . .

Prevent Eyestrain and Headaches, Wear Complimentary Full-Vue Glass from a Registered Optician.

Morris Optical Co.
444 STATE ST.

Student Plate Lunch
A FULL DINNER
Meat, Potatoes, Gravy, Hot Rolls, Salad, Drink and Dessert
35¢
Opposite New Salem Ice Arena
Mc Reynolds
FINE FOODS
605 North Capitol
Just 6 Minutes North of The Campus

TODAY IS THE DAY
FOR THE JUNIORS TO GET THEIR PICTURES TAKEN
Do It Now!!
KENNEL-ELLIS STUDIOS
4th FLOOR OREGON BLDG.