



By
Master George McLeod

Vice-President John Nance Garner of Texas called the United States Senate to order Monday morning, November 15. Simultaneously in the other wing of the national capitol Speaker Bankhead of Alabama sharply rapped his gavel in the chambers of the house of representatives. A special session of the Congress had convened.

McNary and Steiwer of Oregon mingled with Lodge of Massachusetts, Borah of Idaho, Glass of Georgia, Vandenberg of Michigan, Norris of Nebraska, Wagner of New York, and McAdoo of California. In the lower house Nan Wood Honeyman, Jim Mott, and Walter Pierce, all Websters, took their places along with fellow members among whom were Hamilton Fish and Bruce Barton of New York and Maury Maverick of Texas.

These men and women had come from every section of America. They represented opposite poles of thought; paid allegiance to differing political philosophies. But they entertained a common hope—a hope that they might avert business recession—that they might assist in blazing a new trail of national progress.

In the closing weeks of the last Congress the President had intimated that this special session might be called. On his western trip in September he had determined that it was necessary. In recent days action has become imperative. Languishing labor disputes destroy confidence on the Pacific coast, a minor stock market crash frightens eastern industry, a drop in the value of many agricultural products brings worry to the nation's farmers. A bumper crop has caused the value of Oregon grain to nose dive pitifully. Wheat worth a dollar a bushel in August sells for 60 cents in the week before Thanksgiving.

Franklin Roosevelt and the American Congress who together whipped the depression of 1929 courageously face the problems of 1937.

Congressional leaders have a legislative program which they are convinced will overcome the stress and strain of the hour.

For agriculture they propose an ever normal granary. Under this plan the federal government would buy up surplus grain during years when crops were heavy, releasing it during lean years. Thus the price of wheat, it is contended, could be stabilized; the income of the farmer made more certain; his buying power steadier.

For industry they propose to curb monopolies and combinations—automatically freeing the legitimate business of the nation. They favor lightening the tax now imposed on undivided corporate surpluses, a source of revenue which has seriously hampered the development of infant concerns.

For labor they propose a wages-and-hours bill. The chief objection offered to this measure is the fact that it places in the hands of a mere commission arbitrary power to determine what is a fair wage and what is reasonable.

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Ye Young Swains and Maidens Be Given Warning By Governor Baxter For Most Atrocious Deeds

Young swains and maidens heed to this warning thus proclaimed by the honorable Governor Baxter on this Day of Our Lord, November 24, nineteen hundred thirty-seven. Anno Domini!

"We, of the United Willamette Colonies, do declare that thou, the younger generation, hath betrayed thy trusts and confidences bestowed upon thee by thy worthy elders who hath brought countless blessings unselfishly and devotedly upon thee. Thy conduct hath been intolerable—why dost thou in the face of all this strife and conflict—continue to disobey thy Pilgrim 'fathers?' Each and every one of thee hath been taught that it be an unpardonable sin to chew so vociferously that wicked and ungainly commodity which hath been appropriately referred to as 'Gum.' Fair ladies—dost thou not realize how unmanly it appeareth for thee to waggle thy jaws like dost a cow when she chews her cud? Also, young swains, hath thou not been heckled since infancy concerning the wrongness of clasping the

hand of thy lady love while, thou, sitheth in the cinema. Fie on thee!

Another atrocious condition, among the maidens, be the innumerable amount of warpaint that thou wearest on thy heretofore beauteous countenances. Wouldst it be not more pleasing in the future to retain thy school girl complexion, thus displaying the healthy glow that thy forefathers has implanted on thee? Fie again on thee! Finally—we do refer thee to the most unforgivable condition of all—the maidens of this ever-progressing generation have forfeited their right to stay without the portals of their safe abodes by boldly and brazenly displaying their ankles while they sitheth in Chapel—This sin hath heretofore been absolutely punishable by death, but thy Pilgrim 'fathers' hath decided to be lenient with thee and give thee another chance. Let this be the final warning! 'The Sins of the Fathers (and mothers) are visited upon their children'—So take heed!

YWCA Doth Print Colony Sticker

Designs Penned By Quill
of Master Woodall
Be Chosen

The new Willamette sticker will soon be out. The idea was originated by Wally Turner and later taken up in an editorial of the Collegian. The Y. W. C. A. has now taken up the sale of the new stickers with Cornelia Hulst in charge.

Ralph Woodall will make the design and Larry Guderian will print them. The proceeds from the sale will go to the fund of Chresto. They will probably sell for three for a dime.

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ARE YOU THANKFUL?
Tomorrow we face another Thanksgiving, yes, face it, for a great share of us have lost the fervor that should be ours in anticipating a day upon which we may give thanks to God for the marvelous accomplishments he has brought, for the innumerable blessings he has bestowed upon us. Today, we are too apt to pass up the opportunity to praise Him for our wealth and to ask ourselves if we really do have anything to be thankful for. Our trouble seems to be that we cannot realize our benefices.

read an editorial like the following that we realize that perhaps, after all, we do have a number of things for which we may show our gratitude on Thanksgiving Day.

This Thanksgiving time editorial is copied from "The Agenda" (things to be done), a publication written and edited by the prisoners at Walla Walla penitentiary in the state of Washington. It is signed only "A. H."

"Have we, the imprisoned, anything for which to be thankful?"

"On first thought nothing may rise to mind, for in prison the cloak of forced repression begrims externals; and there seems nothing tangible on which to hinge immediate appreciation for the life that surges and swells beneath irksome shackles."

"Even on second thought there is apparent only the grim material finalities; bars that block the way; walls that curtain sight; rules that deter and cramp; restraints that bludgeon the spirit; colorless routine of such monotony the very heart within cries out for change."

"To the casual these galling externals impinge themselves upon all first and second thought. Yet, in that happier silence and sanctity of self, there must be few among us who do not go a little further, probe a little deeper; looking with truer vision over, and beyond the moment's transient abuses to those finer intrinsic values in their serene relation to individual and collective life."

"Love; faith; hope; charity—can bars filter these qualities from those who would embrace them? No. Although objectionable externals incline unguarded thought toward the negative, they contain within themselves no power to compel. In prison as elsewhere, the most subversive imps of circumstances have no power to bludgeon the inner man, contrary to desire, to a fixed, fatal pattern."

"Bars; walls; steel; locks; levers; geographic locations—all if not entirely static, inert and lifeless, at least are impotent when matched against a courageous heart determined to resist the undertow of negation and rise buoyantly above externals in the constructive redemption of a life worth while, while breath remains."

"For this, are not the most thankless, thankful?"

WE BE THANKFUL

Art so filled with thous and haths we didst break forth in ye classroom several times this past week and were sharply rebuked. We be thankful this edition is out.

DAME GOSSIP SPEAKETH

By SO

We knew that June "Buz" Johnson was proud of her record here at Willamette, and we don't blame her at all, but gosh, when she dismantles our lake to get that cute little sign to show to her little kids some day... well... something should ought to be done...

We are told that the windows are just as important in a church as the doors are. In fact, they came in real handy at the Banquet the other night, didn't they, Mr. Weisgerber?

Now is the time for you boys to brush up on your manners. Umbrella carrying is quite the thing right now, Ralph Gustafson has the art of it down right pert. Who was she, Ralph?

Hey, fellows, we have a secret to tell you: We don't see why Verna Vosper should hide such a swell middle name as Louisa from you, but since she won't tell you, we will.

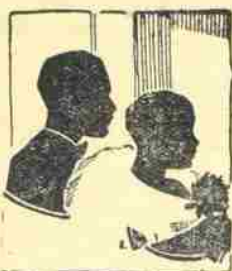


To all the present and future fishermen: Since so many of you people like to fish so well, we think that you should have gotten out your fishing poles and gone to work on our own Lake Willamette last Friday. Though you didn't think of it then, you'll probably get another chance at it before the week is up if present indications pan out. Be ready with those fishin' poles.

Well, Helene, we knew you were a gal that got around, but why chase an old man like that. He couldn't go any where very fast.

And Barbara Pinney sat on Ralph Woodall's lap at 2 o'clock in the morning. That's O. K. Pinney we know that the car was crowded.

Last week when the Beta Chi pledges met, Lee Shinn got a notice of the meeting. Now the thing the public doesn't understand is that his name wasn't listed in the paper as one of the pledges. Maybe you can tell us why not, Lee?



THROUGH THE COLLEGIAN WINDOW

George La Vatta and Janet Hinkley
Melvin Holt and Elene Douglas
Art Baird and Dorothy Baldwin
Talbot Bennett and Katie Headrick
Myrie Martin and Frank Hedtger
Jerry Gastineau and Sunny Beal
Buzie Hagedorn and June Charbonneau
Alfred Speck and Herman Estes
Cecil Quesseth and Francis Field
Jean Anunsen and Bob Brady
Francis Schmidt and Ruth Grant
Merle Turner and "Julie" Trulsen
Bill "Punchy" Hall and Mildred Pederson
Arie Hinch and Ralph Gustafson
Larry Nunnecamp and Lois Burton
Bob Clark and Verna Vosper
Al Vosper and Janet Powell
Earl Chapler and Brougwen Williams
Howard Eberly and Shirlee Thomas

It seems that Al Vosper wants a little publicity or why would he be carrying a Kingwood Drive sign all over the Campus, Saturday? We warned you Al.

Marguerite Smith won't ever have to worry about locked doors as long as a couple fellows are around to lift her over the transom. Did you study after you got in Marguerite's?

Something ought to be done about Jerry Collew's playing Tarzan in front of all those Little Mickey Mouse. They'll be thinking we're all HILL-Billies up here instead of just Jerry.

We thought that summer was just around the corner last Friday when Max "Hunk" Hauer and Bill "Wm" Phillips took off their shoes and socks to go wad-

COLLEGIATE QUOTES

'Tis a sad state of affairs when ye publications be filled with only ye more frivolous matter, but ye editor deem it necessary to print ye usual "Quotes" column. We forthwith present ye more interesting excerpts.

Plans which be extreme damplish—

University of Oregon student publication heads will pool their ideas, with Oregon State's year-book staff members Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the women's swimming tank—O. S. C. Barometer.

Ye question and answer causeth much bewilderment—

What would you do if I kissed you on the forehead?
I'd call you down. — Unah Chronicle.

Universitie offereth second chance—

Columbia University has evolved a plan whereby if a young man is not making a success in life after graduating, his employer can send him back free of cost for a six weeks' reconditioning period. Question whether they will accept models of 1912 and older graduates?—Spartan Daily.

Half a foote maketh greate difference—

I met a little co-ed
And she was nice to me—
But you can have her anytime
For she is only five-foot-nine
And I am five-foot-three. — Col. Idaho Coyote.

Perchance ye readers can maketh out ye article which followeth; ye editor giveth up ye task—

Use of stop stopped in telegrams stop hurrah exclamation

Senders of telegrams comma the companies announced yesterday comma comma can now stop writing stop stop the word stop comma meaning period comma will now be written in the message as a period without extra charge stop the same applies to other punctuation comma including comma comma semicolon comma quotation comma and question marks comma comma and colon stop this will be a great relief to senders of telegrams comma but their relief will be as nothing when compared to that of the people who have to read them exclamation point.—O. S. C. Barometer.

Ye rooks be sortle afraid—

Classmates in the Case school in Cleveland had their freshman president insured against being kidnapped by the sophomores in the annual bag rush. Lloyd's of London have the policy of \$10,000 which was taken out by classmates—Puget Sound Trail.

There be a moral here—

There are letters of accent.
There are letters of tone;
But th best way to letter is to let 'er alone. — College Humor.

There are meters of accent.

There are meters of tone,
But the best way to letter is to meet 'er alone. — College Humor.

This be a tragedie indeed—

Willie on the railroad tracks—
The engine gave a squeal.
The engineer just took a spade
And scraped him off the wheel. — Col. Idaho Coyote.

Do ye be broadminded?—

Broadmindedness is the ability to smile when you suddenly discover that your roommate and your girl are both missing from the dance floor—Agileator.

Colonists To Try

(Continued from Page One)

Davidson, Helen May Beal, Josephine Gilstrap, and Bill Clemens; Donald Green, Creeds with Tony Cummings, Ed Minneman, and Donald Green; Chester Oppus, The Eldest, with Elizabeth Ervine, Julia Foglesong, Geraldine Parker, Wilfred Hagedorn; Barbara Jones, Postoffice, with Carol Read, Virginia Hubbs, Dorothy Evans, Gertrude Connell and Carroll Drew.

ing in the so-called Lake Willamette.

Any one wanting to get on the good side (which side hurts worst Katie?) of Katherine Headrick might solien around and pick up an old davenport or couch—cause the Wallulah office could do with one very nicely.

Lost: Ed Cone's Fresh cap. Will the female who sleeps with it under her pillow, please return it?

It's entirely a good thing that some of the girls were alone to take care of the boys that went to the fire. Fast is some of the girls were so worried about some of "them" like Dick Tatro, that they hung on to "them" like it was a life and death matter. But that isn't all, for we find that Helen Yost can't successfully have a date with Dick without having

Introducing . . .



ROY S. KEENE

Yea, forsooth, and it do be well-nigh a sacrifice to so captian an epistle containing account of so venerable a patriarch, so well-distinguished of the gentile of Willamette as Roy S. Spee Keene. An full century of alumni be en-camped in Victorie Tower on Waller staring wickedlie down. "Tush, rebel, a tedious foolery so speaking; there can be no worse treason. Spec Keene do be a leader of destiny. He do be well-known from Lake Willamette to Will Stream, yea, even twixt sea and sea. "Introducing" indeed."

Even from Oregon State he came in the year of our Lord, 1926. Soldier-like in appearance, he being booted and wrapped in the mantle of coachly attitude, he do make a coach both efficient and well-liked. Each year he do handle tons of behemoth, and each year he do aid and abet zaid men of men to victory. He utters few words; he says a great deal. He do weep much; he do sleep little; upon victory, he hath great joy in his heart—wherebeit, he keepeth look of wofull gloom on his face, already concerned about the year that cometh next. Oh happy gloom!

The last fray this annum for the Kittens of the Bear do take place on the arid plain of Reno, this occurrence happening on the Day of Thanksgiving—a turkey classique. Without blenching a hair's breadth from the true, Coach Keene do probably say, "Those from Reno billeted to give you encounter do seek only to be trampled upon and it were a pity to deny them a favor so easily granted."

If he hath said it, it must be even so. Willamette do bid ye, Bearcats, to hie to Reno and there to trample and pound till each cow-puncher of divorce do be pilloried and chained to the stone of defeat.

Closeups of the Staff

He be right handie with ye quill, probable would be the waye we shouldst saye it this week, but at any rate he certainly can make that drawing pencil of his talk—can Ralph Woodall, staff artist par-excellence and subject of this week's closeup.

Bein on December 30, 1914, in Poplar Bluff, Mo., Ralph Woodall look to drawing and art at an early age. He's been at it ever since.

Ralph attended two years of high school in Missouri, then transferred to Yakima, Washington. While in high school he studied art extensively, won several poster contests, printed and sold cards, announcements, and posters. He also sang in the glee club.

After graduating from high school, Ralph attended one year at Western Baptist Seminary in Portland, then came to Willamette where he is a sophomore. Last year Ralph was president of Palus Spots, a member of Vespers, and sang for the Songmen. He has continued his art work, painting posters for every organization on the campus, making cuts for the Collegian, and doing enough other work to keep himself extremely busy in his spare office in the basement of Sutton Hall.

His work on the Collegian has drawn considerable favorable comment this year. He cuts have become a regular feature of the paper. This week, Ralph, though very busy, took time off to cut, with the assistance of Betty Craney, a number of cuts for the special Thanksgiving issue. His willingness to cooperate in this matter is only typical of Ralph—always ready to help—especially when it comes to something in the art line for that is his business and it is he close!

Some little girl looking along at her books. Maybe that was the reason that you had that death wish on Mrs. V. H. Hinkley.

Well, folks, are you thinkin' to turn out to that football game that Salem High is comin' to play in Thursday? If you do here is what you will see. The Cavalier Players' Bench will honor Miss Alice Thompson at the request of her own Father, Mr. Long!

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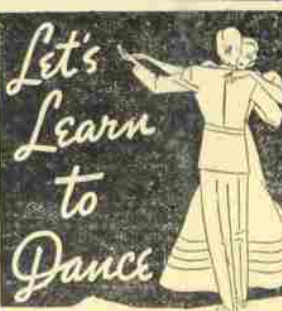
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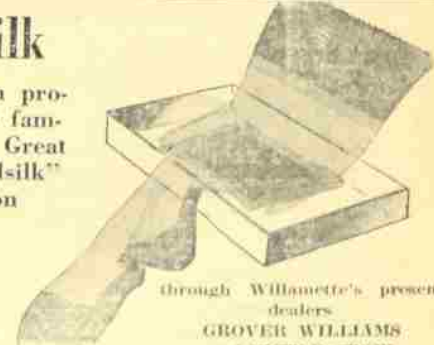
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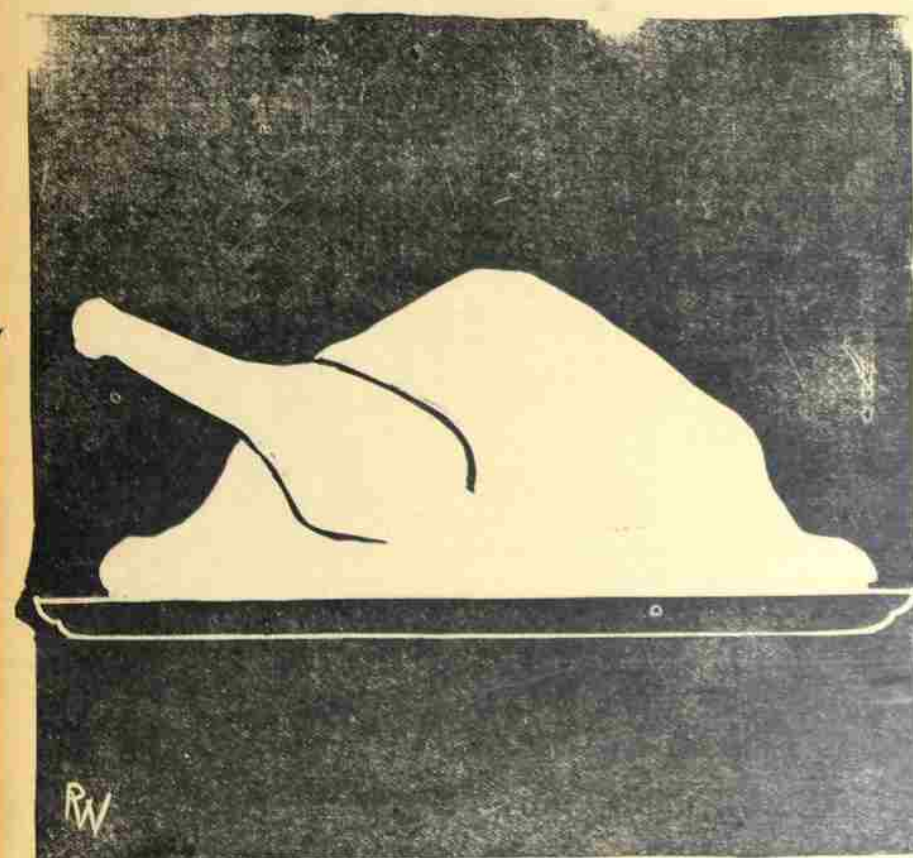
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Pledges of Beta Chi Fete Sig Pledges

Saturday evening Beta Chi sorority pledges entertained pledges of Sigma Tau fraternity with an informal evening of dancing at the sorority house. Mrs. Charles McCann, housemother, was chaperone for the evening. Mistress Jane Asheim was in general charge and was assisted by Mistresses Geraldine Parker, Audrey Shay, Janet Hinkley, Dorothea Greenwood and Patricia Schramm. Hostesses for the evening included Mistresses Janet Hinkley, Carol Heuser, Jewel Miller, Jane Asheim, Elizabeth Williams, Margaret Hinkle, Patricia Schramm, Imogene Bowser, Doris Brown, Helen Tangille and Dorothea Greenwood. Guests included Friends Ken Sherman, Max Dietrich, Roger Foster, Keith Sherman, John Horton, Ed McWain, Lee Andrews, Gordon Bressler, Warren Lessee, Robert Ragsdale, Bill Campbell, Roger Strench, Charles Donaldson, Mark Neery and Wilmer Lamb.

Kappa Play After Fun Night

Ye Kappa Gamma Rho members finished up a very hilarious evening by entertaining at ye chapter house after going "en masse" to ye Fun Night program. An exciting apple bobbing contest was won by Mistress June Johnson and Master Irvin Wedel. Dancing and refreshments finished a very enjoyable evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Felton were chaperones.

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The maidens of Lausanne Hall are planning an informal dance for Saturday evening, December 4, to be given in the old Salem high gym. The party will feature an Indian theme, further carried out by decorations and music by the Indian orchestra from Chemawa. Mistress Helene Trulsen is general chairman for the affair and will be abetted by a committee composed of the following: The Mistresses Virginia Moore, Beverly Brown, Janet Hinkley, Mabel Wittrock, and Jean Mitchell.

Special guests for the evening will be Friend Bruce Baxter and Mistress Baxter, Friend Ivan Lovell and Mistress Lovell, Mistress Jack, Mistress Arthur, and Mistress Olive Dahl. Extra invitations may be secured from the residents of the Hall, each of whom has an invitation to be given to a friend.

Beta Chi Invites Us To a Party

The Beta Chi alumnae invite all thou and thine dates to their annual semi-formal Thanksgiving dance next Saturday evening at the Laurelhurst club, East Ankeny and 29th streets, in Portland at nine o'clock.

'Twill be a festive time and hence all Willamette students, alumnae, and their friends are cordially invited.

Thou of you who will be in the City of Roses that evening and are interested in slips of admittance may procure same from Mistress Melva Belle Savage or Mistress Ruth Bunzow.

Sigs Giveth Prayer of Thanksgiving

Of a last Sunday noon members of Sigma Tau fraternity entertained their friends at a dinner-dance affair featuring the Thanksgiving motif. The dining-room and table were festive fall leaves; the table was centered with a bowl of chrysanthemums and at each place a small basket of nuts was placed. Friend Dan Schulze and Mistress were special guests.

Invited to the dinner at the chapter house were Mistresses Madeleine Best, Janet Hinkley, Marion Averill, Imogene Bowser, Jewel Miller, Evelyn Sherck, Betty Savage, Frances Feldmann, Elna Wittingham and Alice Speck.

Hosts were Friends Roger Foster, Warren Lessee, Otto Wilson, Arnold Hardman, Keith Sherman, Al Stevens, Talbot Bennett, Grover Williams, Jack Alton, and Hermon Estes.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 25

Thanksgiving Day

FRIDAY, NOV. 26

Vacation

W. U. vs. Nevada

MONDAY, NOV. 29

A. S. W. U. Dinner

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

Cap and Gown Dinner

SATURDAY, DEC. 4

Lausanne Hall Informal

Classical Club Excursion

Kappa Serenade

SUNDAY, DEC. 12

Theta Alpha Phi Dinner

Kappa Friends Hosts at Sunday Feast

A very lovely dinner was given Sunday, November 21, by members of ye Kappa Gamma Rho Fraternity. Place cards carried out ye Thanksgiving theme. A centerpiece of red and yellow roses decorated the table.

Maidens bidden were ye Mistresses Ruth Tscharnner, Hazel Magee, Marie Bendickson, Margaret Macy, Vernice Ethell, Lorena Tompkins, Virginia Harris, Norma Leek, Aris Jones, and Professor and Mrs. Roberts.

Hosts included ye Masters Merwin Brink, Bob Teeters, Dick Tatro, Al Klause, Wayne Williams, Irvine Rietson, Vendell Ragsdale, William Fisher and Watson Dutton.

Mistress Gardner Entertaineth for Mistress Landon

In honor of Mistress Wanda Landon, who is approaching her marriage day, December 19, Miss Winifred Gardner entertained with a line party and buffet supper at her home, 360 Leslie, last Saturday afternoon. She was assisted in the arrangements by Mistress Carroll Gardner.

The guests met at the Elsinore theater for the afternoon matinee and afterwards adjourned to the Gardner home to embroider and work towels, pot-holders and cloths for the hope chest of the guest of honor. This occupation occupied the good ladies for the afternoon until the supper was served.

Invited to the bee were Mrs. Joe Felton, and the Mistresses Marion Averill, Elna Wittingham, Doris Unruh, Alice Speck, Gwen Hunt, Wanda Landon, Carroll Gardner, and the hostess Mistress Winifred Gardner.

Shower Honoreth Bride-Elect

A surprise shower for Miss Wanda Landon, shortly to become the bride of Ridge Miller on December 19, was given last Tuesday evening by Miss Ruth Tscharnner, Miss Elna Wittingham, and Mrs. Roy Ferris, at the latter's home in the Fisher apartments, 336 Oak street. Guests arrived shortly after seven o'clock in order to be present for the surprise. The shower featured kitchen gifts in shades of blue and during the evening towels and pot-holders were made for Miss Landon. A late hour refreshments were served.

Bidden to the shower were Mistresses Mary Jeannette Sargent, Barbara Crookham, Cathrin Handrick, Lillian Hart, Marion Averill, Alice Speck, Loye Bogardus, Martha Hermann, Lorena Tompkins, Verna Vosper, Melba Ripelle, Kay Ringe, Rosemary Felton and the hostesses Ruth Tscharnner, Elna Wittingham, and Althea Ferris.

Alpha Phi Pledges Entertain Friday

Alpha Phi Alpha sorority pledges entertained with an informal party at the chapter house Friday night. Miss Grace Metzger was in charge of the party and was assisted by the Mistresses Barbara Lamb and Maxine Goodenough. Chaperones were Miss Rachel Yocom and Mrs. Charles Wilson.

Present were Miss Grace Metzger, Beth Thomas, Gayle Denison, Winifred Neal, Catherine McKay, Virginia Harris, Shirley Thomas, Barbara Lamb, Charle Darnelle, Eileen Goodenough, and Maxine Goodenough.

Entertainment was given by Sherman, Robert Smith, Don Lewis, Kenneth Kins, Robert Taylor, Vendell Ragsdale, Howard Eberly, Dick Jones, Steve Montgomery, Harlan Sheldon and Dayton Robertson.

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3rd Vice-Pres.—M. Paragonian, '19
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WALLA-WALLA-WILLAMETTE ALUMNI MEET AFTER GAME

After the Willamette-Whitman football game at Walla Walla, November 20, the following alumni of Walla Walla and surrounding territory met with Dr. Bruce Baxter, Coach "Spec" Keene, and Graduate Manager "Les" Sparks: Dorothy Erskine Kamberg, ex-'24; Thelma Mills, '23, Dessie Cox, '28, Dorsey M. Hill, '38, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lobaugh (Elinor Mereweather), '27, Ben, ex-W. U., and Mrs. Klundworth, Keith, '27, and Mrs. Rhodes, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ledbetter (Grace White), '29, '32.

Among those seen at the game was Charles DeGraff. Dean Lobaugh is principal of Walla Walla high school. Dorsey M. Hill is mayor of Walla Walla. Thelma Mills is dean of women at Whitman. Dorothy Erskine Kamberg is district representative for a large New York ladies' wearing apparel firm, and her husband represents the Hirsch firm, which deals in men's clothing. The Kambergs have an eleven-year-old boy. Dessie Cox teaches English in Walla Walla high school. Keith Rhodes is in the insurance business in Spokane.

It was reported at this meeting that Dr. Reeve H. Betts, '29, is an excellent chest surgeon at Laker Clinic, Boston, Mass.; Dr. Ronald McKinnis, '26, is an important research man for the Mellon Institute and has been responsible for several improvements, such as making oil—for example, Pennzoi—available in containers. He is now with Lakeland Highlands Canning Co., Highlands, Florida. Alvin Bond, '26, who married Jessie Pybus, '26, is publicity director for extension service, Washington State college. Joel Berreman, '27, who has been at W. S. C., will return to Stanford. He is married to Savilla Ricks, '27, and they have three children. Joel has both M. A. and Ph.D. degrees. Noble "Nibs" Moodhe, '22, is vice-principal and director of athletics at Wenatchee high school. He is married to Dean Hutton, '23.

"Vic" Logan, '24, who is now master at Milton Academy, will have sabbatical leave next year to teach chemistry at O. S. C. Dr. Herbert Jasper, ex-W. U., is at Boston University. His name was mentioned recently as one of a group of research men in a report concerning certain psychological findings.

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Ye Editore
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by
Master Dan Moses

The Bearcats play tomorrow's turkey day brawl in what is the wind-up game of a highly successful season as far as conference competition goes, and a fairly excellent record in outside competition.

Let's hope the "Wolves will be out in the cold again" when the Bearcats meet the Nevadans in Reno tomorrow.

Results of Prognostications

The prognostications last week found only five winners picked correctly out of nine, though two of the games were picked exactly right as far as scores go.

The results: Willamette to score a 20 to 6 victory over Whitman; the score was 20 to 6 in favor of the Bearcats. . . Oregon to lose to an inspired Washington team, 14 to 6; Washington did get 14 points, but the Webfooters got exactly a goose egg. . . California to gain a 13 to 0 win and the coast title from a hard-fighting Stanford eleven; California came through with the 13 to 0 victory. . . U. C. L. A. to lose an intercollegiate battle to a pass-throwing Southern Methodist team, 20 to 13; the score was 26 to 13 in favor of the S. M. U. Mustangs. . . Montana to continue in the ranks of the unbeaten, untied with a 13 to 0 win over Idaho; Montana's previously perfect record was spoiled by a 6 to 0 Idaho victory. . . College of Puget Sound to score a convincing 20 to 6 victory over Pacific; it was a convincing victory all right, but Pacific was on the long end of the 20 to 6 score. . . St. Mary's to lose an intercollegiate battle with Fordham in New York City, 14 to 0; the Fordham Rams scored five times, but the officials only counted one touchdown, so the score was only 6 to 0. . . Oregon State to have a successful Homecoming against Washington State with a 13 to 0 win; The Homecoming of the Beavers was spoiled by a 7 to 0 defeat. . . Portland to finally upset a big-time opponent by winning from the Gonzaga Bulldogs, 13 to 6; the Pilots came close, losing only after a bitter struggle by the weird score of 3 to 2, due to "Automatic" Karamatic's field goal in the final quarter.

Advance Dope

The advance dope for the final big week of the season gives the following scores: Willamette to whip Nevada's Wolves for the second successive year, 20 to 3; Montana to down North Dakota, 13 to 0; San Jose State to win from San Diego State, 13 to 7; Notre Dame to hand U. S. C. a 7 to 0 defeat; U. C. L. A. to beat Missouri easily, 20 to 0; Michigan State to lose to San Francisco, 13 to 7; Stanford to wallop Columbia before New York fans, demonstrating Western superiority, to the tune of 19 to 6; the San Diego Marines to hold Oregon down to 20 points for a 20 to 0 Webfoot win; and Santa Clara to wind up a perfect undefeated, untied season with a 13 to 0 victory over Gonzaga.

Basketball Talkies To Be Shown Here

Talking pictures showing basketball coaching will be shown in the Chapel, December 7, 8 p. m. and are directed by "Chuck" Taylor, famous coach, assisted by six of the leading maple court coaches and ten stars of the game. According to notices, each coach explains in the picture in detail his own system of basketball, followed by actual demonstrations, so that all of the principal types are shown from all the different sections of the country.

The picture should prove interesting to coaches, fans and players, since Taylor shows fundamentals of the game with Dr. Forrest "Phog" Allen of Kansas University, George Keogan of Notre Dame, Dave MacMillan of the University of Minnesota; Dr. H. C. Carlson of the University of Pittsburgh; Clair Bee of Long Island U., and John Dunn of Stanford showing their now famous styles of play.

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W. U. Gets Fourth Straight N. W. Championship and 23rd Win

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Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Willamette U.	9	0	0	.909
Pacific U.	2	1	1	.667
U. of Puget Sd.	2	2	0	.500
Whitman	1	3	0	.250
U. of Idaho	0	2	1	.333

By EV WILCOX

Willametteers, led by Weisgerber and Abbott, completed a successful afternoon last Saturday when they won a game from Whitman, annexing their fourth consecutive Northwest conference championship and their twenty-third successive conference game, the score 20 to 6 at the final gun. For the first time in 13 consecutive games in the conference the Bearcats were scored on when the Missionaries pushed over for a tally in the third period.

Weisgerber went over for a touchdown in both the second and third periods, as well as garnering the try for points, while Beard took the porker's hide over in the last canto.

First Tally Comes Early
The first score came early in the second quarter, after a 75-yard advance which began with a bad pass from center when Whitman tried for a field goal on the 24-yard line. Beard and "Weisy" pushed to the 39, from which Beard passed to Walt Weaver, who was downed on the 26-yard marker. Two passes from Stone to Weisgerber spotted the ball on the one-yard stripe, where the Little All-American shoved the ball across for the score.

After Bennett's fumble on the Bearcat 25-yard line, Whitman attempted to score, but was quickly discouraged about such ideas when Kahle intercepted a Whitmanite pass on the Bearcats' goal and carried it seven yards.

Abbott Blocks Kick
In the second half, a Whitman drive was halted on the Willamette 29-yard marker, when Abbott, who played an outstanding game, blocked a Missionary punt. However, by sure power plays, Whitman later scored with Morrill going over from the one-foot line.

Taking the kickoff, Willamette moved down the field covering 74 yards in ten plays, most of which was air. Again, the Bearcat captain, Weisgerber, scored.

On the return kickoff Schneidmiller, Whitman's shift quarterback, ruced the ball 71 yards where "Whiskers" Beard forced him out on the Willamette 23-yard strip. This Missionary attempt to score was halted on the fifteen.

Beard Scores
In the middle of the last period, Abbott recovered a fumble on the Willamette 38-yard strip which sparked a drive to the Whitman 28 where Beard crossed over into the end zone in two plays. Becken's try for the extra point failed.

Weisgerber with 83 yards and Beard with 82 were Willamette's leading ground gainers, as the Bearcats totaled 185 yards from scrimmage while losing 26. Whitman totaled 149, losing 62.

The Willamette players snagged 7 out of 13 attempted passes for 101 more yards. Whitman completed 9 out of 19 aerial attempts for 88 yards. Each had thirteen first downs; the Keene-men getting ten from scrimmage while the Missionaries made seven from passes.

The game was played on a good field with overcast skies hanging over the Walla Walla country, while a capacity crowd watched the contest.

Scoring by periods:
Willamette 0-7-7-6—20
Whitman 0-0-6-0—6

NOTICE

Anyone who plans to drive to Chicago for the Christmas holidays and who would like companions to share expenses and do relief driving, please leave names and all data with Bob Kouscher. Two Willamette students would like to find such a party for a two weeks trip.

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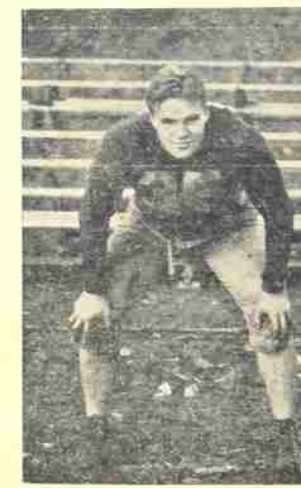
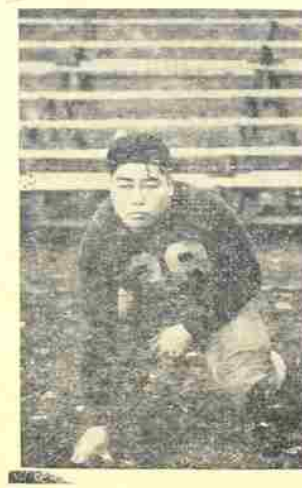
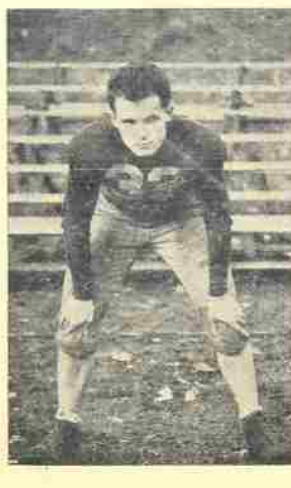
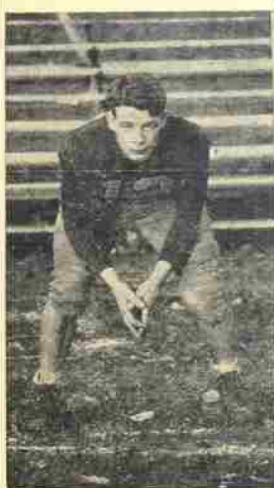
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Seniors Score Upset In Interclass Hoop Tournament

Interclass Standings

W. L. Pct.

Juniors	2	1	.667
Sophomores	2	1	.667
Seniors	1	2	.333
Freshmen	1	2	.333

Staging a comeback drive in the final half, the senior hoopers dropped their junior rivals, 18 to 10 to throw top place standings in interclass competition into a tie between the sophomores and juniors.

Behind 8 to 6, at halftime, the seniors returned in the final stanza to outscore their opponents, 13 to 2.

Joyce Sparks Seniors
Leading the attack was Norris Joyce, who swished the net for 8 markers, besides playing an excellent floor game. His teammates, Andy Van Otten and Johnnie Oravec also showed up well.

Dex Russell and Oscar Specht played good ball for the losers. The first contest of the evening was fairly close throughout, with the sophs having a 22 to 20 nod over the freshmen when the ending whistle tooted.

Quesseth Leads Sophs
Quesseth and Catherwood were outstanding for the winners.

Dick Jones was high scorer for the contest, with 9 tallies, while his fellow freshman, Watts, displayed excellent floor work.

The championship battles are scheduled for sometime next week.

Lineups:
Seniors (18) Juniors (10)
McAdam F Russell (4)
Oravec (4) F Mosier (1)
Vagt (2) C Pierce (1)
Joyce (8) G Williams (1)
Van Otten (4) G Specht (4)
Referee, Don Brandon.

Sophomores (22) Freshmen (20)
Quesseth (7) F (9) D. Jones
Hagedorn (5) F (2) Watts
White (2) C Eberly
Shinn (2) G (2) B. Jones
Catherwood (6) G (5) Skopil
Substitutes:
Freshmen—Hediger, Ritchey (2), Shaffer, McKown, Maerz; referee, Don Brandon.

Greenies To Get Larnin'

A large number of freshmen, who have been practicing for the interclass games, will swing next week to work in fundamentals in preparation for the fast advancing season.

W.A.A. Reporter

by
Miss Cornelia Hulst

For sooth, 'tis strange now that in lieu of better occupation to fill their moments, wanton maidens expose their limbs in unsightly manner and gambol about o'er a floor, zealously running, with arms and limbs akimbo, after a not-so-woo ball.

But hush! the scandal of such a scene is found in this (I hesitate to relate this to thee, fair reader, but a conscientious and stern sense of duty urge me to relate the awful truth): Such unseemly conduct—aye, and I cannot, I must not ignore the matter—such indecent exposure is ill-concealed from the wayward eyes of the other sex.

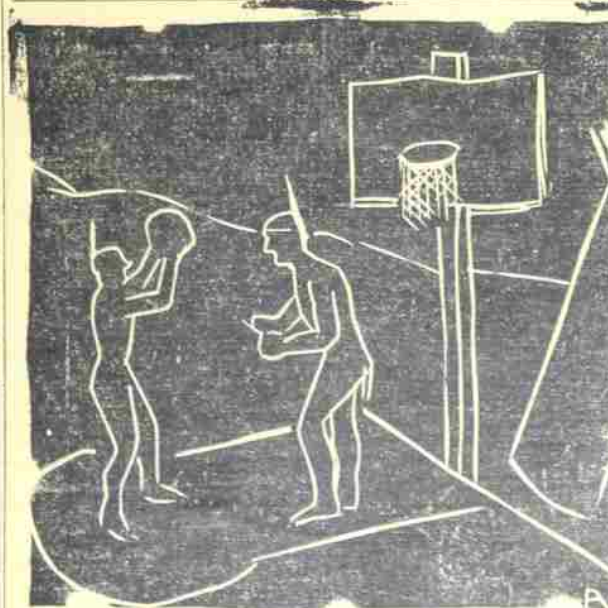
I trow, it filleteth mine heart with remorse the way certain scurvy knaves stare with unashamed eyes upon these heedless maidens and even open their mouths to cast out bold remarks at the playful damsels. In troth, it grieves me sorely to think of the time that must be wasted from knitting stockings and spinning yarn while these careless Prudeesses, Prissillas, and Hopesses revel in their daring merriment.

Prithree, Hearken!

But prithree—such unseemly conduct is nought to what I am now impelled to relate to thine shocked ears. Some maidens (aye, and even some matrons, 'tis rumored) engage in a pastime, the very name of which I hesitate to have pass mine lips—but duty impels me on. In halls previously restricted to the practice of music, dancing (aye, the word must be said) is indulged in. At least this spectacle is kept from all male eyes; but 'tis a pity that maidens must turn from our finer modes of enjoyments—such as apple bobbing, knitting, spinning, and making molasses taffy—to the wild orgies of such distracting frolics.

Thou—reader—must give thine aid in devising suitable means of punishment for such over-zealous culprits (females, at that). Shall we punish such hoydenish conduct by the ducking stool method? Or shall we rule them to sit (exposed to scorn and ridicule) in the stocks?

LAZY WISHES NEVER DOETH A MAN ANY SERVICE



Ye braves do be practicing diligentlie, tossing ball through ye hoop, in anticipation of ye coming basketball season.

These five Bearcat seniors will play their final football game for the Cardinal and Gold in tomorrow's Turkey day classic when they meet the Nevada Wolves in an inter-sectional football game in Reno. Above from left to right, these gridiron greats are Jiggs Burnett, halfback from La Grande; Bill Stone, blocking back deluxe from Oregon City; Tats Yada, behemoth 225-pound guard from Brooks; Dick Weisgerber, captain and versatile fullback from East Orange, New Jersey; and Elliott "Tootie" Becken, hard-charging guard from Astoria.

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CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

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hours in each case as it arises. Within the provisions of the proposed law, however, under no circumstances could the commission require any industry to pay more than 40 cents an hour or to work its labor less than 40 hours a week. Possibly the Wagner labor-relations act will be discussed. AFL in the Northwest openly condemns the statute. Many leaders consider that it does not properly safeguard the employer. Some contend that labor unions should be forced to incorporate thus becoming responsible for their contracts under the law.

After agriculture, industry, and labor have been considered Congress will turn to the fundamental problems of governmental reorganization and regional planning—measures advocated by pro-administration legislators.

While the consideration of these propositions is scheduled to provide the main event there are other battles that may flare up to steal the show. The Supreme Court controversy, the argument over Justice Hugo Black, anti-lynching legislation, the neutrality act, war in the far east—all of these issues lurk in the background—potential dynamite.

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