

By
GEORGE McLEOD

Laurence Morley, B. A., Willamette law student, and one of the finest college debaters in America, writes me the interesting letter below.

Laurence asks for constructive suggestions to be used by G. O. P. leaders in the formulation of a Republican platform for approaching campaigns. May I add that the Democrats also eagerly solicit your opinions should you desire to submit them.

I have followed with appreciation your excellent efforts through the "Campus Commentator" to stimulate deliberation and reflection upon the important current activities of the nations leading political forces. Your column well mirrors the keen interest exhibited by our country's youth in weighing the contemporary policies of government at home and abroad. The extent of the effectiveness of the contributions to be made by the serious minded, intelligent young people in determining the continued existence of our democracy is measurable only by the exaggerated extremes to which other modern sovereign societies have evolved into.

The nations which are now captivating the world's nervous attention have suddenly disrupted the universe's course of events with astonishing programs wrought out of the discontented minds of the youthful generation of those nations. Whether we wish to agree with these activities or not, we must, out of necessity recognize, just as the leaders in those turbulent countries do, that the major moves are the results of the fearless cooperation and enthusiasm of that generation who are many years this side of rheumatism.

The vigorous onslaught in attacking the modern problems in United States during the present administration is certainly not being engineered according to the established rules of the older and more conservative members of the ruling party, and had not the President received the encouraging support of the younger members of his party in the last election, in all probability he would now be remembered as the other living ex-president.

As history well shows each political party needs a renovation periodically if it is to be an instrument of public good, for during a period of party prosperity there is neglect to carefully scrutinize its activities and tendencies until the growing grip of private and selfish interest seizes it and becomes master. The party and the entrenched interests which dominate it become synonymous to the voters, and then its power is usually overthrown. The reform in party policies and organization rarely ever comes until adversity, for previously the fortunate ones have become too absorbed in enjoying the products to devote time to strengthening the machinery.

It is now, while the Republican party is taking a much needed vacation, that its members have an opportunity to reflect. Although there are many of us who

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Vertiginous Visitor Vehemently Verifies Vim, Vigor, Vitality, Vivaciousness of Vesperians

Richard Halliburton would say with gusto that he had talked to the aged Indian, who saw Jason Lee come over the Cascade mountains to found Willamette university. Dr. Baxter would magnificently proclaim, "It is with great pride and personal pleasure to welcome this morning's speaker to the Willamette family." President Roosevelt would blurt into the microphone, "my friends of the radio audience," and there might be a few in the audience who would not believe them.

Yet, if Miss Bartholomew, director of University Vespers, would claim that if you were to enter the First Methodist Episcopal church it would be possible to turn back the pages of time and to indulge in those quaint forms of pleasure of our ancestors, no one would dispute her word. Also it would be possible to play again in the atmosphere of children and cavort in youthful manner.

If a wayward one were to linger near the door step of the edifice he would be magically drawn toward the ringing shouts of many bilarious children. There

he would peek in the door and see in progress the Virginia Reed, the game of Last Couple Out, or a variation of London Bridge. And lo—there in the mad rushings would appear the playing figures of Bronk Williams, June Brasted, Barbara Chaplin and John Voss. With fascination he would gaze with awe and reverence. It is as a dream. The curtain of years has rolled back and there exposed are the innocent ones basking in an atmosphere of care and strife.

It draws him closer and soon he is in the "swing" of the Virginia Reed. Ah—It is great fun and he is again as a child. Gramma and Grand must have had a wonderful time.

Finally the wayward one retreats and leaves the stately spire of the church to dissolve into the fog laden air. He is heard to mutter, "I have been from Shanghai to Singapore, from the Court of King James to the Broadway night clubs of New York, but never have I come upon such a soul revealing program."

May Willamette University Vespers be proud of its contribution.

Willamette



Collegian

VOL. XLIX.

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1937

No. 11

First Concert Broadcast By Station KGW

Gleemen Are Featured By Program From Portland

On Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:00 the Willamette University Songmen presented their first radio broadcast from Waller Hall over station KGW. Burtis Preston was soloist and Dr. Baxter gave a brief talk during the program.

The Songmen sang five selections from the stage of Waller Hall. Sound-proofing is being attempted to perfect the reception of broadcasts from the traditional building.

Bi-monthly musical programs will continue to be broadcast throughout the school year. The Willamette Songmen, the Treble Clef club, and the Philharmonic choir will each have a share in the series.

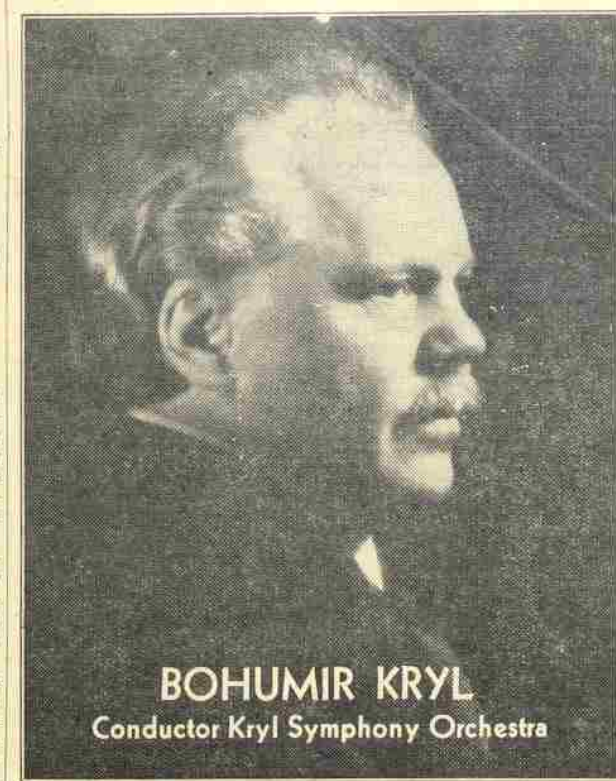
Presentation of Little Theater's Play Draws Near

Tuesday evening, December 14, Little Theater will present, in the Chapel, the winning plays chosen by the judges at a private tryout, Monday, December 13, from the plays entered by amateur directors in the Willamette play contest. The admission for the public showing of the plays will be 10 cents. Although the tryout Monday is technically closed to the public, certain people may, with the permission of a director and the payment of 10 cents, attend this first showing. The ticket sale is sponsored by Little Theater, and the proceeds will go to the refurnishing of Cresto.

Four judges have already been chosen because of their dramatic qualifications. The judges are Mrs. Otto K. Paulus, who has had experience as a play director in Boston and Salem and who is a Willamette graduate; Mrs. Ehsan, who is acquainted with the best plays of Germany and New York; Dr. Henry Kohler, who is a Willamette professor of languages and drama; Mrs. Franklin Thompson, who has studied drama in her college days.

The rehearsals of the plays are still going on in attics, basements, and classrooms. Enthusiasm and cooperation have been shown by the actors and directors, and much new talent is being uncovered. Mrs. Oppen, director of drama, says that she is amazed and pleased with the large quantity of work being done by the casts and the wholly new, undiscovered talent that is appearing.

From the sublime to the ridiculous. From grim tragedy to rollicking humor. The future high school drama directors of Willamette are showing the future potentialities they have in the varied types of play they are presenting at "Play Night," Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 7:00 o'clock.



BOHUMIR KRYL
Conductor Kryl Symphony Orchestra

Students Oppose Third Term For Pres. Roosevelt

A questionnaire answered during the past week by 126 Willamette government students instigated by Dr. Robert M. Gatke, head of the university's political science department, reveals scholarly opinion to be definitely opposed to a third term for President Franklin Roosevelt.

Students were 3 to 1 against a third presidential term, actual count being 93 against and 31 in favor. Upper-classmen voted it down by a 5 to 1 margin, with under-classmen more evenly split.

Of the 126 who answered the extensive questionnaire, which required reasons as well as answers, 52 classed themselves as Democrats and 49 others as Republicans. Sixty-eight said they were liberals; the remaining 49 placed themselves in the conservative group.

Questioned as to whether their political affiliations had reversed in the past few years, 37 answered in the affirmative, 17 of which were Democrats.

Sixty-two, however, favored the New Deal legislation as compared to 46 against it. The third party movement today, as characterized by the Progressive-Farmer Labor-Third Party movement, was viewed favorably by 53 and disliked by 42. Thirty-one refused to comment.

Most emphatic decision of the ballot was incurred on the question considering a Constitutional amendment to take away from the Supreme Court its power to declare laws unconstitutional. Only 10 students favored such an amendment, 116 opposing it.

Students likewise voted against United States intervention in the Orient, and approved the selection of Hugo Black for the Supreme Court.

Next week the Weslevians will have a special Christmas program. In the form of a musical worship service, Miss Betty Starr is in charge.

Taking as his subject, "War and Peace," Dr. Lovell spoke at Vespers on Sunday evening, December 5.

Virginia Harris presided over the meeting. Special music was given by Carol Reed, who sang, accompanied by Betty Starr.

Next Sunday evening there will be a Candle Lighting service at 5:30, in the main auditorium of the First Methodist church. Christmas carols and an anthem will be sung by the choir of about 60 singers. Among other special features will be numbers by a girls' trio with Betty Starr, Helen Woodfin and Helen Dean.

Renowned Artists Feature Concert At Leslie School

Featuring the world-famous soprano, Mary McCormick, and the Willamette University Philharmonic choir, the Kryl Symphony orchestra will present a concert in the Leslie high school auditorium tonight at 8:15 p. m.

Bohumir Kryl, the conductor of the symphonic orchestra, was born in Bohemia, and received his first musical experience as a cornetist in a circus. At an early age Kryl received passage to America by playing a violin, and has since become an outstanding figure in present day music. Music and fine paintings are his favorite hobbies.

Included in the program for Friday night are Symphonies No. 5 from "The New World," by Dvorak, and the overture to the opera "Miknon," by Thomas.

Willamette University Songmen are sponsoring the local appearance of the Kryl orchestra for the benefit of the San Francisco fund. Student tickets are priced at 50 cents and adult tickets at \$1.00. They may be obtained from members of the various musical organizations on the campus, and exchanged for reserved seat tickets at Will's Music store.

Wirt Fairman Leads Vespers' Discussion

The life of Dr. T. Z. Koo was the topic of the meeting of the Willamette Vespers, Monday evening, December 6, at Cresto.

The leader of the meeting, Wirt Fairman, pointed out that Dr. Koo, although a very young man, is a prominent international leader in religious work among students and youth, especially in China. Several years ago Dr. Koo was asked to represent China at an opium conference of the League of Nations. At present Dr. Koo is secretary of the World Student Federation.

Next week the Weslevians will have a special Christmas program. In the form of a musical worship service, Miss Betty Starr is in charge.

Blue Key, Tacks To Sell Bangle Pins

Blue Key and Tacks have taken charge of selling 10-cent bangle pins for the prevention of tuberculosis.

The new plan being carried out this year is, that all the money collected here will be used for the benefit of the Willamette students. In February, Dr. Powers will conduct TB tests, and treatment will be provided for all who need it.

These bangle pins will be on sale all next week in Eaton Hall and at all the different living organizations.

PROFESSOR THOMPSON TO TALK TO M. E. CLASS

Next Sunday, Dec. 12, the University Class of the First Methodist Church will hear Prof. Thompson as speaker at its regular weekly meeting at 9:15 a. m. Prof. Thompson will speak on the subject "A Dynamic Religion," relating the topic to Christmas.

There will be a Christmas worship service preceding Prof. Thompson's talk. Regular meetings of the group will be held throughout the vacation.

Former Editor of Collegian Displays Interest In School

Likes Present Paper, and "Tickled Pink" To Hear Of Revived Student Body Spirit Evident This Year At Willamette University

By LARRY GUDERIAN

Removing a small pipe from his mouth, Stephen Mergler, Collegian editor of '29 and '30, and now styled an ace reporter in Salem, ceased turning the pages of the file on the front counter in the Statesman office to allow for a brief chat. With both arms stretched out over the open newspapers and doodling his pipe, together with a long yellow pencil, Mr. Mergler's light-blue visor shaded eyes studied the street out in front as he gave his conception of the Willamette Collegian for this year.

"I like it very much," said Mergler. "I like its peppy style. The Collegian is coming up from its past years."

"You're a part or full-time law student, aren't you?" was asked. "I go to school four hours," answered Mr. Mergler, still fumbling his pipe.

Showing his interest in Willamette, the ace reporter brought up the question of student spirit this year. When he heard that the Willamette Student Body spirit was the best yet, Mergler looked fondly at his pipe, then up, and said, "I'm tickled pink to hear that."

Concerning the privilege of student dancing, the Statesman reporter recounted an incident back in a homecoming celebration of his day when he hinted for the permission of dancing on the part of Willamette students.

The pipe had gone out now, so it was laid in the crease of the newspapers. Straightening up and then bending forward so as to lean his now folded arms on the counter, Mergler asked several questions about Willamette as it is today.

"What in your opinion is necessary to become a success in journalism?" was requested of Mergler.

"What is a success in journalism?" asked Mergler, trying to brush half-burned tobacco off the open newspapers.

"I don't know," said the interviewer. "I'm asking you."

The former editor of the Collegian still standing at the Statesman counter again reaching for his pipe.

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Committee Lists 45 Contest Books

A list of forty-five selected books have been announced by the recreational reading committee for the 1938 library reading contest.

Included on the list are Emil Ludwig's "The Nile," Joan Harlip's "Parnell," G. K. Chesterton's "The Paradoxes of Mr. Pond," Hugh Walpole's "The Inquisitor," H. M. Tomlinson's "Pipe All Hands," Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence Them," and Dr. S. B. Loughlin's "Beyond Dilemmas."

Upon submitting the list, the committee said: "It is hoped that the selected list of books received at the Willamette University Library in 1937, which appears in this booklet, may serve two purposes:

1. To designate to those desiring to compete in the recreational reading contest of 1938 the books which will be acceptable for review or report, if the specified regulations are followed.

2. To suggest to others, who do not wish to compete for these prizes, books for recreational reading.

If this fulfills these two purposes we shall be satisfied."

Subcommittee on Recreational Reading of the Student Library Committee, Willamette university: Edwin Minnemann, chairman; Lois Burton, Verdel Ragsdale, Margaret Taylor.

TEN MEMBERS OF A. S. W. U. ENTERTAINED BY GATKE

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gatke entertained ten members of the student body at their home on Sunday afternoon at the first Faculty Fireside of the year. An informal afternoon was spent and a light supper was served at about 5:30. Those hidden to the affair were Elizabeth James, Irene Bliss, Esther Vaher, Mary Head, Margaret Smith, Max Hauser, John Voss, Clayton Wheeler, Bob Nelson, and Bill Clemens.

RAHE STAGES TRYOUTS FOR SPEECH CONTESTS

Thursday afternoon of this week, Professor Rahe held tryouts for both men and women state extemporaneous and after-dinner speaking.

Pacific Gets New Chapter of TKA

Three Representatives From Willamette Install

Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity at Willamette, now has a sister organization at Pacific university. Professor William Mosher, Helen Mae Beal, and Waldo Hiebert, secretary-treasurer and president, respectively, installed a chapter there Friday, December 3.

During the chapel period at Pacific, Bill Mosher presented the charter of the organization which was accepted by Dean Price of the university. Waldo Hiebert then gave a word of welcome to the new chapter.

The Pacific chapter members with their Willamette guests proceeded to the Country club where luncheon was served. Initiation of new members was conducted by Bill Mosher with Miss Beal and Mr. Hiebert assisting. Nine students and three faculty members were formally made charter members of their local chapter.

Pacific and Willamette are the only schools in Oregon which have been honored by the granting of a T K A chapter. The two schools, oldest in the Northwest, have kept cordial relationships, and the recent visit reaffirmed the friendly atmosphere.

Stickers Will Be Available Jan. 3

The new Willamette sticker sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. will go on sale immediately after the Christmas holidays.

Ralph Woodall, who designed the sticker will make the cut, and Larry Gunderian will print the stickers at the Willamette print shop. The yellow figure of a Bearcat on a red "W" will be the design for this sticker. The sticker will be gummed on both sides for the convenience of those desiring to put them on windshields.

The price of the stickers will be three for a dime and can be purchased from the Y. W. C. A.

Later this semester the Y. W. C. A. will sponsor still another sticker of a different design. The old Willamette sticker can still be obtained at Mr. Savage's office.

COFFEE HOUSE MEETING ON MONDAY EVENING

Coffee House will meet at Willamette Lodge next Monday night at 7:00. Everyone interested is urged to attend and bring at least one piece of original "literature."

Watts in a name? This Westley column is usually devoted to other matters; but this issue, if you're willing to read it, we'd like to Wright a little tale that has been in our head for a long time. It involves the use of a few of the names that can be found in the student directory.

Well, as I was about to tell you, I was anxious to take for my self a bride. My heart was having a Panic. She was just Keene. I knew that if I married her I'd no longer be a Freeman, but I was Ruddy, to place the Ring upon her finger. My heart told me I just had to have her, for the Hull student body was anxious to cater to her. You see there were a bunch of guys who would Yost have delighted in answering the Becken of that Wise, Young lady. She was undoubtedly the Best girl in school, Goodenough to be the bride of a King.

One day I happened to be in a Moody frame of mind and decided to pop the question, and, if Lucke, to attempt to Carey her over to Cleveland. Though I knew I was no Clark Gable I thought that she might want me. I began to Hunt for her. She, thinking me Ruddy, tried to give me the Eyre. I gave Chase, dodged through an Alley, ran across the Green lawn, and followed her into the office of the Dean in Eaton Hall. I Drew near, offered her my Riches, and begged her to go away with me through the Woods and over the Hills to Ohio.

"Howell we escape the Laws?" she asked.

"Well just jump in my old White Jewett car and drive straight to the Church, that is. Have we'll do it," I answered. "That car is classy," I said, "from

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Dr. T. Z. Koo Gives Speech After Chapel

Internationally Known Chinese Lecturer Feted Here

Prof. Thompson Praises Speaker's Ability To Hold Attention

Dr. T. Z. Koo spoke in the special Chapel meeting this morning. He is the secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation. A group of students will have the privilege of dining with him at luncheon in Cresto this noon.

Professor Thompson, who heard him in Oxford, says he was the only man who kept the student-body spellbound.

Dr. Koo is internationally known and has served as the Chinese representative to the League of Nations Opium conference. He has been a Christian leader in China and travels in the interest of the Chinese as well as the World's Student Christian Federation.

Recital Given at Hall On Sunday

Lausanne Hall girls were entertained last Sunday by a recital presented by Miss Mary Schultz, of Willamette's music school.

The program consisted of selections by a trio composed of Clayton Wheeler at the piano, Hume Downs, violin, and Warren Downs, cello. A quartette consisting of Belle Brown, piano and three violins played by Marian Chase, Maxine Goodenough, and Dorothy Palmer offered several numbers. Vocal solos by Aileen Moore and Mary Virginia Nohlgren, and a piano solo by Belle Brown completed the program.

AN APOLOGY

The Collegian wishes to apologize to the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity for its failure to print the story concerning their winning for the second consecutive year the scholarship cup. The story was assigned and written, but misplaced and left out somewhere in the making up of the paper.

The Kappas won first place, the Alpha Pals second, and the Sigma third among the fraternities, while the Beta Chis were first, the Delta Pals second, and the APAs third among the sororities.

Author Rady, Willing, and Abel To Wright Tale on Topic, "Watts In a Name," If We Will Read It

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Christmas Seals!

GREETINGS



Buy and Use Them

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Society Barbara Crookham
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Can You Compete With An Open Book?

It is high time that the students and faculty of Willamette University opened their eyes!

Cheating is going on in our classrooms in wholesale lots. Worse than ever before is the amount of cheating that is going on in tests. Every imaginable method of cheating is employed and nothing, absolutely nothing, is being done to stop it.

We have an Honor Code Committee, but, what in heaven's name is it good for? Exactly nothing! The committee is attempting to stop cheating by calling before its members those offenders who are discovered by the professors. The latter submit the names of the individuals to the committee, the committee thoroughly checks the facts, then reprimands the offender. The penalty usually is a severe "bawling out," sometimes consists of placing a black mark on the person's scholastic record that will follow him throughout the remainder of his school days; could mean suspension from college.

The latter penalty is the severest the committee can possibly dole out, yet, does anyone in school believe that expelling a student from school would stop this wave of "cribbing." Of course not, it might tend to make the countless offenders "cover up" for awhile, but not quit.

The only way to combat the evil is to stop the cheating before it happens. THE HONOR COMMITTEE IS GOING AT THE THING BACKWARDS. And no one realizes that fact better than the committee members themselves! Their method is futile. The cheating must not be allowed in the first place.

Who can stop it? ONLY THE PROFS CAN STOP THIS CHEATING. Thus far they have done nothing to curb it. There has been some mention of the school buying "Blue books" and installing that method of giving tests, but no genuine action has been taken.

Meanwhile the profs could do more to stop cheating by eliminating the possibility for it. Patrolling the room during a test, being careful not to allow the questions to get out before the test is given, and giving different tests each semester would help a lot. The patrol of the room sounds childish to a certain few who holler "honor system" and would trust the students. But THERE IS NO HONOR HERE ANY LONGER. Willamette students have forgotten the meaning of the word.

If rooms were patrolled very efficiently during tests cheating could be curbed. The students might resent the act for awhile, but just long enough until they realized everyone was taking the test on an equal basis.

The statement that cheating hurts only the cheater is entirely incorrect. In a recent examination taken by approximately sixty students more than half that number cheated. One of the offenders was called before the Honor Committee and severely rebuked, the others escaped unpunished. Now, the unfortunate thing is not that those who escaped hurt themselves by cheating, but that they hurt every individual who didn't. Two members of the class refused to turn in their papers when they saw the amount of cheating going on. THEY COULD NOT COMPETE WITH OPEN BOOKS. All of those who didn't cheat and got fairly low grades according to the class average suffered, because had everyone written just what he knew and not what his book or his notes told him, all of those students who cheated would have gotten low grades, raising the "honest" low marks up considerably.

The professors won't believe that cheating is going on as extensively as it is. They don't realize that open books on the floor, the pages turned by clever footwork; notes typewritten on starched shirt sleeves; notes on notebook covers, in pockets, on scratch paper; tests stolen and studied previous to the examination; copying, down an entire back row of a classroom, and dozens, yes dozens, of other methods are used daily. No, they won't believe it . . . oh, could they but be a student for just one examination. Upper division, lower division, it matters not, cheating is simply the style today.

Either we must do away with it (and that can be done only by one hundred per cent cooperation from the professors) or recognize it as an art and all prepare to take up the trade.

PROFESSORS SOMETHING MUST BE DONE, AND DONE QUICKLY. Use any system—blue books (patrolling the rooms, or any other "chisel-proof" method—but get started now. Of course, there will be plenty of crying, especially by that small army of chiselers that is going to have to get down to business and study or get out, but eventually everyone will see the light and appreciate your action.

You must realize that times have changed from the day when to cheat was virtually an impossibility. An increased curriculum, allowing less time for study, crowded seating conditions, larger classes, all tend to foster cheating. A wave of it has enveloped the school. YOU MUST STOP IT. The Honor Committee is helpless. It rests with you, professors.

The situation is deplorable, must be remedied. We turn to you, faculty members, and ask that you take definite steps to abolish cheating. That done we'll have no excuse for having a committee that can accomplish absolutely nothing as it now stands.

Perhaps you don't believe the facts given above. Well, they are authentic and can be substantiated by the committee and this paper. The committee seeks to wipe cheating off the Willamette campus. It seeks your help, FACULTY, and yours, STUDENTS. It's going to be a battle, but ARE YOU WITH US?

Let's close that open book and compete with mental power alone. It might be good for four or five hundred rusting sets of brains.

DO YOU KNOW THAT . . . ?

By So

Bud Watts is gone on some little coil around here. It couldn't be Barbara Crookham could it, Bud?

Art Haid and Dorothy Baldwin found that ring-around-the-neck-post is a lot of fun. But what do you do after you catch her, Art?

We just want to tell those people that were on the west side porch of Eaton last Friday night that they are known, and had better take it easy.



Scoop
Bob McKown caught by the candid camera last Sunday afternoon while on a bicycle hike. Bob hopes no one will ask him where he got the bike . . . It might be embarrassing.

Wonder why Art Olson danced every dance with Margaret Wright at the Lausanne dance. We'll draw our own conclusions, Art.

We see that "Truly" still has that smile on her face when she is with Bud Koehler. What's the idea, Truly, does he eat Wheaties too?

Durb Southard, thinking that he would do away with the terrible life that is his, decided to remedy it the other evening, so he proceeded to take ether. But I guess there was one thing Durb forgot to figure on, and that was that some one might like the clothes he was wearing while he was under anesthesia. Anyhow we hear Durb almost went home in a barrel.

It's sure funny that Enid Wingham and Bob McKown got off so easy after borrowing those bicycles last Sunday. Did you ever get them back, kids?



Another Scoop

Here is Doris Hayes, who works at the Argo hotel. We hear Doris and a certain Olson had are getting pretty well acquainted. Ever heard the management disapproves of flirtations with the bus boy, Doris?

Notice—Josephine Conner and Clarence Conn

The next time you are so interested in each other, just remember that shadows on the wall are very interesting to other people. Nice show while it lasted.

WHAT PEOPLE SAY . . .

Bob White—No more blind dates.

Ralph Woodall—We had the same trouble back east.

Joan Mitchell—Boy, I like that caveman stuff.

Ronald Adams—Get those pictures taken.

Helen Trueman—Am I happy when Bud's around?

Fritz Bernau—Sure, I'll do it.

Helen Yost—Who swiped my cake?

John Whitaker—Wanna buy an apple?

Hank Franz—You're going home with me.

Prof. Thompson—Is the radio off yet?

The editor—What's this you're putting in my paper?

To Be Seen On the Screen

ELSINORE

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 11, 12, 13, 14—Double Bill. Pat O'Brien in "Submarine 4-1," and Victor Jory in "Glamorous Nights."

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Double Bill. Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest," and "The Duke Comes Back," with an all-star cast.

CAPITOL

Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 12, 13, 14. Double Bill. Brian Aherne in "The Great Garrick," and Gene Autry in "Springtime in the Rockies."

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Double Bill. "Navy Blue and Gold," with All-Star cast, and "Wild Horse Rodeo," with Tex Ritter.

GRAND

Sat., Dec. 11, Double Feature. Will Rogers in "Judge Priest," and The Jones Family in "Hot Water."

Wednesday, Double Feature. Cecilia Parker in "Life Begins With Love," and Otto Kruger in "Counsel For Crime."

STATE

Now Playing—On the Stage. THE CROCKETTS, stars of

Introducing . . .



DR. S. B. LAUGHLIN

Sever Bright Laughlin, Ph. D., has been head of the Sociology department of Willamette University since 1923. After many years of preparation in Harvard, Chicago university, Iowa State university, Iowa State university, and Penn college, and many more years as professor in a number of universities, including a college in Jerusalem, he has found his place among the leading sociologists of today. He is and has been active toward World Peace; he is engaged in extensive anthropological research; and finally, he is the author of several books, "Missouri Politics in the World War," "Will the American Farmer Become a Peasant?" "Handbook for Thesis Writing," and "Beyond Dilemmas."

Those who are in Dr. Laughlin's classes recognize the value of a seminar type class. His are among the very few classes on the campus that permit a general discussion on any point or method. This procedure is the actual product of Dr. Laughlin's theory that college is a place for association and exchange of ideas. Although this class procedure sometimes brings criticism, the alert, thinking student can easily see that such a class produces a good spirit and a well-rounded knowledge.

Dr. Laughlin is politically calm and conservative, but also shod with some social ideals that tend toward liberalism. Occasionally he utilizes sarcastic wit to impress the students about moral and social responsibilities . . . his eyes shining, reflecting a blinding, unshaded light gently away from the top of his head, he keeps his students on edge with thought-provoking, unusual observations and remarks. Witness: "One thing that the modern youth can't swing . . . is a scythe."

Dr. Laughlin has a very beautiful naturalness in his relationship to his class. He does not attempt to put on a reserved self-righteous attitude. Rather, he allows the force of the truths he advances to sway the listening students.

Too elevated qualities often unfit a man for society. We do not go to market with ingots, but with silver and small change.—Chamfort.

KNX Radio Barn Dance, Capt. Greenwood and his trained seals. Popeye and Baby. The Carillo Bros., comedians late of Earl Carroll's Vaudeville. On the Screen—The Jones Family in "Big Business."

Sunday, Monday—Loretta Young and Don Ameche in "Love Under Fire," also Claire Trevor in "Fifteen Maiden Lane."

Tuesday, Wednesday, Francis Farmer, Fred McMurray in "Exclusive," also Chester Morris in "Flight For Glory."

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Stage show and Sally Blaine, Thomas Beck in "The Great Hospital Mystery."

CROCKETTS FEATURED

Of the famous Crockett family, stars of KNX Hollywood, and the KNX Hollywood Barn Dance, every Saturday for the past three years, are featured on the stage at the State theatre this week. Prior to appearing on KNX night, the Crockett family was featured for one year daily on the Columbia Broadcasting system from New York City. Also headlined major vaudeville circuits throughout the United States, in addition to appearing in numerous feature pictures and short subjects while in Hollywood, and as musical background for "Oswald" cartoons.

They play musical instruments, violin, bass fiddle, harmonica, and accordion, and sing in real hillbilly style. Also give imitations.

Fifty co-eds at the University of California at Los Angeles take a course in carpentry so as to become proficient in the use of tools. A nice girl who knows how to chisel is certain to make her way in this brave world.—Spartan Daily.

ALPHA PHI'S SERENADE

The annual winter serenade of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority will be held tomorrow night.



Closeups of the Staff

A system of ranking reporters according to their standings on the staff has been put into force this year by the Collegian. Each week the reporters are listed in the "must-head" according to the work done. The system enables the reporters to compare their work with that of the other writers on the staff and to make them strive to move up the ladder.

The subject for this week's Closeup is a girl whose name has been at the head of the list since early in the semester. Though she joined the staff this fall primarily to gain experience in writing and because "she thought she would get a kick out of working on a newspaper," this young lady has improved with every issue, until she has become the outstanding reporter on the news staff.

Her articles are always in on time, need little or no editing, and frequently she turns in extra stories. Always willing to cooperate on any assignment, she has made herself a valuable asset to the staff this year.

Carolyn Woods was born in Portland, Dec. 22, 1918. Her father is Guy Woods, an ex-president of the W. U. Alumni association. She attended Grant High school in Portland, was a member of the Adelphean club, a dramatic, debate, speech society, and was president of the Spanish club.

A sophomore at Willamette, Carolyn is a Business Administration major, a member of Beta Chi sorority, and sings in Treble Clef and the Philharmonic choir.

Carolyn has always been careful to avoid over participation in extra curricular activities, and has insisted on doing well everything she did attempt. She has carried out that idea at Willamette and in working for the Collegian, and if her work thus far for the latter can be cited as an example, she definitely has the right plan.

From the Files . . .

COLLEGIAN, DEC. 11, 1912
Best football season experienced by Coach Sweetland at Willamette closes.

Dr. Buttrick and President Foster of Reed visit Willamette. "Talk of the Town," presented by Y. M. C. A. Minstrel show realizes \$200 with which to present Christmas joy to needy children.

Wearers of the "W": Grover Francis, Eric Bolt, Ralph Homan, Harley Blackwell, Ivan Bellinger and Paul Homan.

To enter or not enter Northwest conference topic of controversy.

COLLEGIAN, DEC. 9, 1925
Willamette has Sunday evening service at Sellwood M. E. church. Vault of financial office rolled off \$200 night of Dec. 3. Police working on case.

Lausanne hall girls spending the weekend in Portland were Ruth Lent, Florence Volstorff, Marian Thomas and Ethelwyn Kelley.

Y. M. C. A. cabinet gave a luncheon in honor of members of Arizona Y. W. cabinet. Sigma Tau entertained with an evening of rock.

COLLEGIAN, DEC. 10, 1931
Freshman Glee set for March 5.

Clarence Emmons, '31, joins father, O. W. Emmons, in law practice.

Elizabeth Clement and Charles Ingersoll chosen for leading roles in "Golden Trail," operetta.

Law school has 30 registered students.

Prof. Richards recovers from illness which has confined him to bed.

Trumpet trio, Wesley Roeder, Gus Klempel, and Percy Sweet play at High School club meet.

COLLEGIAN, DEC. 10, 1936
Songman enter Sperry Male Chorus contest.

Willamette Northwest Conference championship football team to be feted at banquet by chamber of commerce.

Dr. Baxter speaks over KOAC, "Are Too Many Students Going to College?"

Beta Chi and Alpha Phi formal are given Saturday night.

D. T. C. has formal tea, honoring faculty and mothers of the members.

Party follows Kappa Open House Saturday night.

University of California women's debate team is scheduled to be on the campus Thursday after the Christmas vacation, January 5, 1938.

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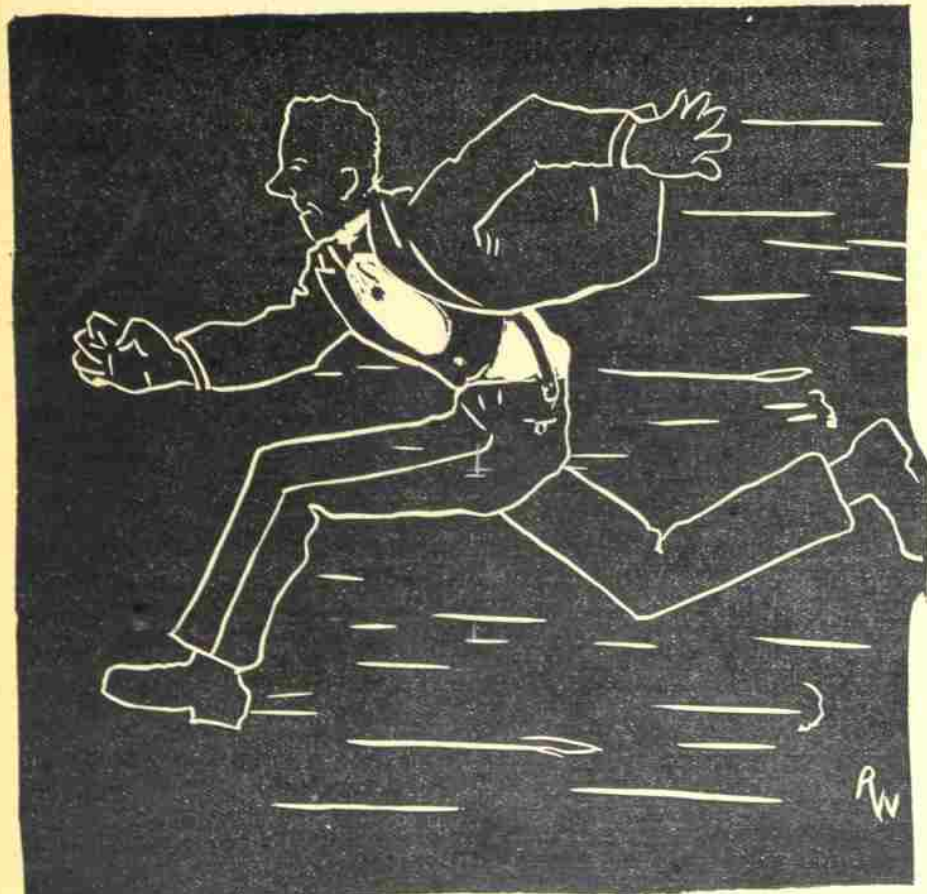
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Impression of the Week

By RALPH WOODALL



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Campus

CLUBS - MUSIC - ALUMNI

Edited by BARBARA CROOKHAM

BETTY DOTSON • Assistants • KAY THOMPSON

Society

Internationals Have Potluck Wednesday

Wednesday, December 8, the International club held a potluck supper in Cresto cottage, after which Professor Haworth, talked to the club about Mexico, its colorful people, its custom, and its history.

The club is planning to revise its constitution, and suggested revisions were discussed at this meeting, preparatory to handing them over to the constitutional revision committee for re-working.

Miss Barbara Jones was general chairman for the affair. She was ably assisted by members of the club.

Kappas Swing Out Saturday

On Saturday night, December 4, Kappa Gamma Rho held full evening stag party.

Festivities began with dinner at 4:00 o'clock, afterwards the men played horseshoes, ping-pong, bridge and 500. The grand prize was won by Bill Harrington. Following the entertainment at the house, everyone went to the Capitol theatre in a group for the last show, followed by a milkshake feed at the Quella.

Those present included: Bill Evans, Watson Dutton, Gilman Davis, Winston Bunnell, Laurence Nunnkamp, Al Klassen, Mervin Brink, Ralph Gustafson, Laurence Morley, Bob Campbell, Bill Bardwell, Charles Bickner, Harvey Blacklee, Dick Tatro, Henry Korte-meyer, Ed Cohen, Kendall Teisinger, Clayton Wheeler, Irwin Wedel, Bill Fisher, Ralph Bauer, Bob Rapp, Myron Pogue, Harlow Ranton, Bill Thomas, Tom Hall, Bob Lane, Hillis Davidson, Charles Cary.

Following the sorority formal Saturday evening, December 11, the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority will hold its first seven of the year. The committee in charge is composed of Rose Ann Gibson, Ariss Jones, and Shirley Thomas.

Sorority Formals Very Festive For Saturday Night

The Willamette university sorority co-eds are beginning the Yuletide season this weekend with their annual formal dances tomorrow night just preceding the week before Christmas vacation. The Alpha Phi and their escorts will dance at Hazel Green. Patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatzke, Dean and Mrs. Dan Schulze, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Annunen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Yocom, and Mrs. Charles Wilson.

Miss Marjorie Jones is general chairman of the affair and is being assisted by Miss Betty Williams who heads the decoration committee and Miss Audrey Reid, refreshments.

The Beta Chi formal will be held at Castilian hall and from 8:30 to 11:30 dancing will be enjoyed to the music of Harry Wesley's orchestra. Patrons and patronesses will be Mrs. C. A. McCargar, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Rahe, Miss Betty Dotson heads the committee in charge and is being assisted by Miss Margaret Gillette, decorations; Miss Leone Burdick, refreshments, and Miss Dorothy Wright, program.

The Mirror room of the Marion hotel will be the setting for Delta Phi's winter formal, Jimmy Johnson's orchestra from Corvallis will play for dancing. Patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Keene, Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman, Miss Jessie Wood and Mrs. F. A. Weil. Miss Enid Winningham is chairman of the committee planning the affair. The committee is composed of Miss Dorothy Dingle, orchestra, Miss Jean Bartlett, decorations, Miss June Charbonneau, refreshments, Miss Frances Faber, programs, and Miss Lois Burton, patrons.

Alpha Psi Pledge Dinner Sunday

The pledges of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity were hosts for a dinner at the chapter house, Sunday, December 5, at 1:15 o'clock.

The table was decorated with single chrysanthemums and tall red and green tapers were arranged in an attractive display.

Acting in the capacity of chaperones and special guests were Professor and Mrs. William Mosher, both of whom graduated from Willamette university. While attending Willamette, Professor Mosher was affiliated with the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity, and Mrs. Mosher was a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority.

Guests for the afternoon included the Misses Margaret Burke, Alice Mae Wisner, June Brasted, Betty Demarest, Dorothy Blake, Barbara Lamb, Mary Jo Gaisyer, Enid Winningham, Shirley Thomas, Doris Hayes, Juanita Cross, Catherine Mackay, Marguerite Smith, Betty Lou Hansell, Winifred Nell, Hazel Magee, Shirley Patton, Kathryn Taylor.

Hosts were Charles Watt, Calvin Ritchie, Bob White, Jerry Cottow, John Christopher, Dick Jones, Bob French, Bob McKown, Howard Eberly, Arthur Olson, Quay Wassan, Fred Bernau, Gene Stewart, John Lindbeck, George Schreiber, Melvin Cleveland, and Bruce Williams.

Classical Club Visits Eugene

Last Saturday members of Willamette's Classical club were guests of the University of Oregon. Their program consisted of a noon lunch in Eugene, a trip through the Oriental museum and a visit to the new university library and campus in general.

Those making the trip were Mrs. Edna Ellis, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Lorraine Vick, Charlotte Eyre, Esther Cammack and Al Vosper.

D T G Dinner Last Wednesday

Members of Delta Theta Gamma entertained Wednesday, Dec. 1, with a dinner in honor of their mothers, patronesses, and other guests at Cresto. There were

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DEC. 10
Cresto Christmas Party
Kryl's Orchestra

SATURDAY, DEC. 11
Alpha Phi Serenade

SUNDAY, DEC. 12
Theta Alpha Phi Dinner
Alpha Psi Soph Dinner

MONDAY, DEC. 13
A. S. W. U. Dinner

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15
Sigma Tau-Beta Chi Serenade

THURSDAY, DEC. 16
Delta Phi Serenade

Many Squaws And Braves At Lausanne's Dance

With practically the whole campus in attendance Lausanne hall squaws entertained at the Salem High gym very successfully last Saturday evening with a dance featuring the Indian motif.

The guest list included the Misses Mary Jeannette Sargent, Barbara Chapter, June Charbonneau, Hazel Magee, Barbara Young, Dorothy Kletzing, Janet Powell, Vivian Willing, Frances Feldhahn, Billie Smith, Dorothy Evans, Dolly Dingle, Isabelle Haight, Doris Weber, Clarice Darnielle, Jessica Kinsey, Alberta Saxe, Margaret Wright, Toni Cummings, Margaret Hinkley, Grace Bailey, Janet Hinkley, Charlotte Litchfield, Ella May Morris, Betty Lou Lacy, Ethel Olson, Margaret Burk, Margaret Magee, Betty Zook, Dorothy Wright, Helen Yost, Maravene Thompson, Toni Irish, Virginia Hedderly, Mary Head, Virginia Bendickson, Betty Starr, Beth Thomas, Mary Kinsey, Sally Thomas, Merle Martin, Frances Faber, Helene Truelsen, Barbara Crookham, Grace Meisinger, June Johnson.

Frances Schultz, Marjorie Van De Walker, Ruth Davis, Marjorie Tiedeman, Joan Rochat, Betty Markee, Barbara Lamb, Shirley Thomas, June Brasted, Marie Bendickson, Beth Hall, Elaine Clower, Natalie Neer, Alene Fairclough, Eileen Van Eaton, Hazel Hatch, Doris Brown, Virginia Hubbs, Marjorie Wilson, Martha Roddy, Rae Yeum, Bonnie Dahl, Iris Barklow, Irene Bliss, Marian Hall, Della Willard, Amy Sebring, Betty Taylor, Betty Williams.

Helen Bennett, Billie Bennett, Barbara Pinney, Betty Cline, Carol Read, Frances Pickard, Marguerite Smith, Eileen Goodenough, Maxine Goodenough, Imogene Bowser, Edith Kyle, Mary Huston, Nancy Faust, Agnes Mickey, Lorene Tompkins, Margaret Engdahl, Audrey Shay, Virginia Harris, Eleanor Sherman, June Bowman, Madelyn Best, Jean Bowman, Jeanne Probert, Barbara Williams, Enid Winningham, Helen Mollett, Virginia Moore, Mabel Wittrock, and Joanne Crabtree.

Escorts were Maynard McKinley, Bronk Williams, Buzz Hagedorn, Bob Teeters, Irwin Wedel, T. Clinton Stacer, Warren Lessee, Jack Wiser, Stan Eland, Bob Clarke, Art Olson, Bill Clemes, Jim Cheatham, Winston Bunnell, Steve Montgomery, Ervin Potter, Bill McAdam, Raynor Smith, John Lienhart, Ed McWain, Max Detrick, Vernon Castlerline, Harold Wiewiesick, Bill Jones, Melvin Cleveland, Bill Lewis, Basil Anton, Leonard Donaldson, Hugh Scott, Charles Donaldson, Charles Ward, John Enison, Pat Crosland, Charles Bickner, Merle Turner, William Hall, Clay Wheeler, Bob Smith, Noelyn Stevens, George Schreiber, Frank Hediger, Bob White.

Frank Koehler, Bud Watts, Keith Sherman, Roger Foster, Bud Bery, Bill Walker, Talbot Bennett, Eugene Strickland, Bill Wimer, Bill Wagner, Dick Jones, Howard Eberly, Max Hauser, Dick Tatro, Bob Rapp, Joe Lee, Harold Hutchinson, Bill Miller, Ray Bower, Bill Utley, George Gutekunst, Bill Langlin, Jack Albini, Ray Drakeley, Norman Hogenau, Jim McFried, Bill Bardwell, Kendall Teisinger, Bill Thomas, Wayne Brainerd, Bill Harrington, Otto Bahlbuz, Pete Geiser, John MacTarnahan, Jerry Brownhill, Tom Hall, Gilbert Deald, Ed Yost, Ed Cone, Gene Stuart, Harlan Sheldon, Merle Hayes, Otto Wilson, Arnold Hardman, Alvin Sheldon, Bob Ramage, Glen Hardman, Verne Rierison, Frances Schmidt, Bob Powell, Vordell Ragsdale, Bob Brown, John Bowman, George LaVatta, Edward Johnson, Frank Hunt, Gordon Benson, Bob McKown, Otto Skopli, Jim Johnson, Al Stevens and George Simio.

about 70 guests and hostesses present.

A very enjoyable evening was spent informally. Miss Betty Starr presented a very lovely solo accompanied by Miss Belle Brown at the piano. Miss Morange gave an interesting talk about her trip through Europe.

Kappa Gamma Rho announces the pledging of two new students, Ed Cohen and Charles Cary.

Delta Phis and Kappas Exchange Dinners Sunday

A very successful exchange dinner between Delta Phi and Kappa Gamma Rho was a feature of last Sunday's social calendar. The affair was under the joint management of Miss Lorene Tompkins and Mervin Brink.

At the sorority house dinner was served at one o'clock by the Misses Barbara Young, Marjorie Van DeWalker, Vivian Willing, and Ruth Alice Grant. The table set for 16 was centered with a large mirror bearing a shining blue tree and two smaller silver trees. Six white candles burned surrounding the mirror.

Hostesses for the dinner at the sorority included: Mrs. F. A. Weil, the Misses Verna Vosper, Barbara Crookham, Josie Aeklin, Lorene Tompkins, Martha Hermann, Dorothy Dingle, and Ruth Tscherner. Guests from the fraternity were Bob Campbell, Lawrence Morley, Gilbert Heald, John Lfenhart, Verne Rierison, Albert Klassen, Charles Bickner, and Mervin Brink.

At the fraternity dinner was served at 1:30 on Sunday and the table was centered with holly. Each guest had a cleverly painted place marker.

Guests at the fraternity house included Prof. and Mrs. Herbert Rahe, the Misses Mary Jeannette Sargent, Frances Faber, Lyle Bogardus, Melba Rippelle, Helen Marcy, Lois Burton, June Johnson, and Cathrin Headrick. Hosts for the dinner were Ralph Gustafson, Bill Bardwell, Larry Nunnkamp, Bob Teeters, Winston Bunnell, Irwin Wedel, Watson Dutton, Bob Anderson, and Kendall Teisinger.

Alumni News

By FAY SPARKS

OFFICERS FOR 1937-38
Pres. Clarence (Pat) Emmons '31
1st Vice-President John L. Gary '14
(Pres. Elect) Harold Hauk '30
2nd Vice-Pres. M. Paranooulian '19
Sec.-Treas. Fay Sparks '35
Executive Committee: Members-at-Large: Mrs. Asa Fisher '09, Oliver Grewiner '24, Verne Wain '23.

MARRIAGES

Announcement has been made of the marriage December 3, of Miss Dorothy Eastridge and Lewis Gilliam. The service took place in the First Methodist Episcopal church in Vancouver. The couple will be at home in Prineville, where Mr. Gilliam is in business.

Mrs. Gilliam was graduated from Willamette university with the class of 1932. She was affiliated with Alpha Phi Alpha. She has been with the Red Cross Service at Prineville. Mr. Gilliam attended the University of Oregon.

BIRTHS

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hewitt of Portland on the birth of a son, November 27. Mr. Hewitt, who was graduated from Willamette university in 1933, is Multnomah county probation officer. The new arrival is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Hewitt of Salem. Mr. Hewitt is a member of the class of 1909.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coates have announced the arrival of a son. They have another son a few years older. Mrs. Coates will be remembered as Mary Peck, ex-W. U. a member of Alpha Phi Alpha. Mr. Coates is proprietor of the Red and White store at Silverton.

Dr. and Mrs. Laban Steeves have returned to Salem following a two-months' sojourn in Europe, during which time Dr. Steeves observed and studied at the leading clinics and hospitals. The Steeves left Salem in September to attend the national American Legion convention in New York City. From there they went to Europe to tour many of the countries. Dr. Steeves is a member of the class of 1917.

To Harold Dimick '26, a change of locality makes no difference in producing championship teams. Repeating the success he had at Walla Walla high school, where he brought more athletic honors to the Washington high school than it had ever had before, with his Oregon City football team, he won mythical state high school football championship.

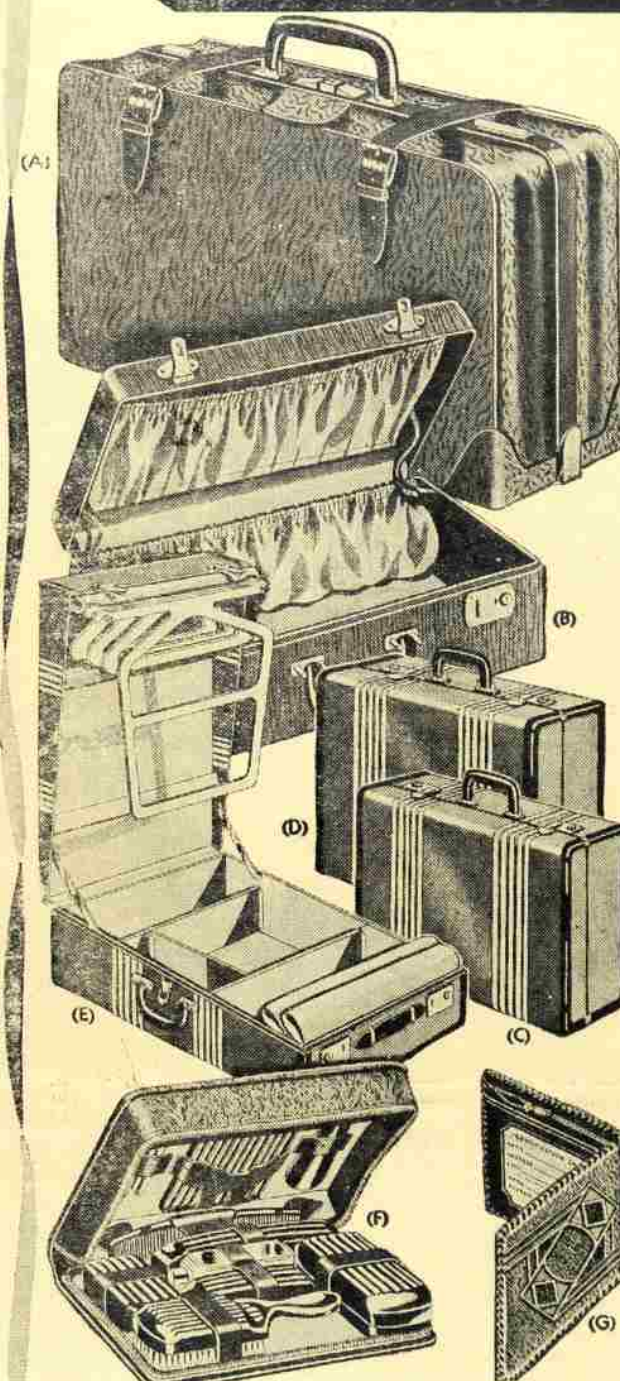
Dr. Robert M. Gatzke '19, political science department head at Willamette, is among the contributors to Harper's dictionary of American History, which will be off the press soon. His articles are on "American Plans of Colonial Union" and on two northwest historical subjects, "The Cham-poon Meeting" and "Beaver Money." Historians have been invited to contribute to the work.

Prior to his departure for Phoenix, Arizona, where he will practice, Dr. Ronald Haines '27, visited friends and relatives in Salem. He has just completed special work at the Orthopedic hospital in New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Ong of

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Campus Quarterback

By
DAN MOSES
(Collegian Sports Editor)

With the wind-up of the 1937 Willamette gridiron season, Bearcat fans find that, though the Keenemen failed to compile a particularly outstanding record as far as games won and lost go, the football stalwarts did salvage several impressive victories from the campaign along with individual glory for three of the local players.

The highlights of the season, of course, were the important victories scored over the three conference opponents giving the Bearcats their fourth consecutive title, and the two non-conference wins over Portland and Nevada universities by the top-sided scores of 20 to 0, and 41 to 7, respectively.

W. U. Places Three on Team

The Keenemen placed three men on the official all-conference team selected last week by the coaches; but many local supporters feel that the conference champions were unjustly treated, when College of Puget Sound, a team which finished no higher than third in the league standings, was awarded five places on the first team, while Willamette and Pacific, the teams in the two highest positions in the standings, placed only three apiece.

There is no doubt that the three Willamette men placing in their respective positions: Bill Board and Dick Weisgerber, versatile backs, and Elliott "Tootie" Becken, brilliant guard, are the "cream of the crop," for all three won all-conference honors last year, and Weisgerber won Little All-American rating as fullback. Becken has won Little All-American rating this season in Collier's sports publication, with Weisgerber chosen as second string fullback.

Board, who is the lone returning "big gun" in the Willamette attack, has demonstrated repeatedly during the past two seasons that he is of All-American caliber and is rated by many as one of the greatest backs in Willamette history, being classified with Johnny Oravec, one of the nation's most outstanding players three seasons ago.

"Forgotten" Men Outstanding

Three Bearcat linemen: George Abbott, Leighton Blake, and Norman Hogenesen, are the forgotten men as far as recognition goes, for Blake and Hogenesen, along with Becken, made the center of the Willamette line invulnerable. Hogenesen, big 195-pound guard, backed up the line on defense and was fast and hard-charging on offense. Opposing players testify that when "Hogy" tackled or blocked them, "they were really hit."

Blake, 202 pounds of muscle, was the conference's toughest center, but he probably lost his chance for all-conference honors in part in the fact that he was equally efficient as a tackle, being used there when needed, his extraordinary ability, strange as it seems, kept him off the selection!

Victor Deprived Of Spoils

Though Abbott was placed on the second team as an end, his season record shows that he blocked six punts and recovered four fumbles for a formidable record, indeed, against both conference and non-conference opposition. In all three of the Bearcat league games Abbott consistently out-played his rival and proved himself the most outstanding wingman on the field, despite the fact that the league was blessed with a number of star ends—Giesecke of Pacific, Cummins and McFadden of Whitman, and McFadden and Wofford of C. P. S.

Final Prediction Aftermath

With the results of the final week's predictions on the football games being three victories picked correctly in four games and one tie, your correspondent bids farewell to the prognostication business with a season record of 42 winners picked correctly, with 13 losses, and 8 ties, for a percentage of .764 in games won and lost.

The aftermath show: U. S. C. to celebrate homecoming with a 13 to 7 victory over U. C. L. A.; the Trojan homecoming was appropriately celebrated with a 19 to 13 win . . . Oregon to down Arizona, 20 to 7; the score was 20 to 6, but the Arizona boys did the downing . . . San Francisco to lose to Texas A. & M., 19 to 7; the Texans won in a walkaway, 42 to 0 . . . Gonzaga to drop a hard-fought battle to Loyola, 14 to 13; the torrid struggle ended in a 13 to 8 victory for Loyola . . . San Diego Marines to upset College of Pacific, 7 to 3; the Marines battled the Stagmen to a thrilling 14 to 14 tie.



EV WILCOX

W. U. Gridsters To Meet Santa Barbara State

4 Little All-America Stars To Vie In Post-Season Christmas Game

Playing their first post-season football game in history, the Willamette football team will meet the strong Santa Barbara State team of the Southern California conference on Christmas day in the California city. It was decided recently by Director of Athletics "Spec" Keene and the board of athletics of Willamette, after the completion of negotiations with Santa Barbara.

"Spec" Harder, Santa Barbara coach, is a former Stanford star, who uses the Warner double wing-back system of play.

All-Americans to Play
Willamette's Bearcats, champions of the Pacific Northwest conference for the last four seasons, will pit their two Little All-American stars, Dick Weisgerber, powerful fullback, and Elliott "Tootie" Becken, hard-charging guard, against Santa Barbara's pair of Doug Oldershaw, Little All-American guard for two years, and Howard Yeager, star halfback.

Yeager is considered the greatest halfback in the history of the southern institution, and last year he averaged 19.6 yards every time that he packed the ball, or better than a first down each try. His phenomenal performances on the gridiron have attracted national attention, due to his spectacular long runs.

Frosh Win City "B" League Tilt

Overcoming their first hurdle in the city "B" league basketball race, the Freshman Cubs defeated the U. S. Bank cagers, 27 to 23, last Tuesday evening on the old Salem high gymnasium.

The scores stood rather close throughout the contest as the lead changed hands often. In the final quarter Bud Gilmore and Shusterwitz connected to put the Frosh out in front where they remained until the closing whistle tooted.

Gilmore of the Cubs was easily the outstanding man on the floor. He sparked his team with good defensive play under the basket as well as leading the offensive attack with 11 counters.

Shusterwitz of the Frosh, and Stockwell, stellar performer for the bank, tied for second high honors with 10 markers each.

Intramural Sports

BY SAM KYLE

The Alpha Psi's, in winning the first two games of the speedball field by scores of 4 to 0, and 7 to 2, from Sigma Tau, pulled the drawing tight on the bag where in resided another intramural championship.

The first game was decidedly an Alpha Psi contest. John Kelly, Dwight Catherwood, Leland Shinn, and Bob Jones snaggled one pass each to supply the winning tallies for the "A" pass, a catch, I can, Chemotheans."

Teams Navigate in Fog
The game was played in a pea soup fog. The contestants had to broadcast by voice waves, positions as taken by dead reckoning. As the game developed, it became a good policy to forecast position and then up anchor and move to a new location from which you could hear the mayhem bound mob go thundering past.

In the second game one player failed to "up anchor" and suffered for his negligence by receiving a cut eye, and had to have three stitches taken in it as a result, as the "now" champs were closely pressed by a hard-fighting Sigma Tau aggregation.

Keuscher Scores Twice
Keuscher took high scoring honors for the contest by snagging two passes descending from above. Shinn again added his scoring bit by being the receiving half of the Moses to Shinn combination. For the losers, Lesage and Dunbar scored via the aerial route.

Battle Royal Fierce
As the second game progressed, it began to look as though the game of the night before had been only a preview to this battle of the giants. Only minor injuries were experienced by participants, but you can never convince me that some of those boys were contented with inflicting just "minor" injuries. The way feet and fists were tossed around and about, you would have thought the motto for both team was, "come home with your shield or on it."

Three Bearcats Repeat Honors On All-Star "13"

Becken, Weisgerber, Board Win Places; C. P. S. Places Five

This year's Pacific Northwest conference all-star team selected by the coaches includes three members of the champion Bearcats, three from the second place Pacific team, and five from the third place College of Puget Sound Loggers. Whitman, the fourth place aggregation, was awarded two berths on the mythical "eleven," which in reality is a "thirteen."

Tie votes at right end and left half accounted for the two extra berths on the official all-conference team selected last Saturday at the Multnomah hotel.

Barstad Fails to Repeat
Repeaters from last year's selection are Larry Cummins of Whitman at end, Elliott Becken of Willamette at guard, Bill Board of Willamette at quarterback (halfback last season), and Dick Weisgerber of Willamette at fullback. Tip Barstad of Pacific failed to repeat last year's honors, being placed on the second team at his tackle berth.

On the second team the Bearcats placed George Abbott at end, Norman Hogenesen at guard, George Sirmio at tackle, and Art Gallon, at right half.

Weisgerber, who was honored for the fourth consecutive year, is the third player in conference history to be so honored, joining two other great Bearcat stars, Walt Erickson and Johnny Oravec, both halfbacks.

Don Wofford of C. P. S. and Oskar Giesecke of Pacific divided the honors at right end. Ed Gilman of Pacific and Alex Schwetz of Puget Sound are the tie holders of the left halfback position.

The teams as selected by the coaches are:

First Team
Position, left end—Larry Cummins, Whitman; left tackle, Frank Sirmio, Puget Sound; left guard, Jim Wiles, Pacific University; center, Wayne Neely, Puget Sound; right guard, Elliott Becken, Willamette; right tackle, Don Gray, Whitman; right end, Dan Wofford, Puget Sound, and Oskar Giesecke, Pacific University; quarterback, Billy Board, Willamette; left half, Ed Gilman, Pacific University, and Alex Schwetz, Puget Sound; right half, Gordon Fielder, Puget Sound; fullback, Dick Weisgerber, Willamette.

Second Team
Position, left end, Abbott, Willamette; left tackle, Barstad, Pacific University; left guard, D'Alfonso, Albany; center, Chapman, Pacific University; right guard, Norm Hogenesen, Willamette; right tackle, Sirmio, Willamette; right end, Bartell, C. of Idaho; quarter, Schneidmiller, Whitman; left half, Remson, Puget Sound; right half, Heath, C. of Idaho, and Gallon, Willamette; fullback, Sawyer, Whitman.

Honorable mention—Ends, Comaux, Whitman, McFadden, Puget Sound, and Davis, Albany; tackles, Peterson, Albany; Robinson, Whitman, and Selders, C. of Idaho; guards, Price, Whitman; Mayer, Puget Sound; centers, Smylie, C. of Idaho, and Blake, Willamette; backs, Stone, Willamette, and Thompson, C. of Idaho.

Two Frosh Teams Score Wins Over Oregon City

In their initial battle of the season, Coach Maple's varsity freshman team swamped Oregon City high, 51 to 18, while the Frosh under Les Sparks' direction turned back the visitors' second aggregation, 23 to 19, in games played in the Willamette gym last Saturday night.

Lineups were:
Willamette (51) (18) Oregon City
R. Jones (16) . . . (4) Scott Maerz (4) . . . (3) Dimmick Eberly (11) . . . (5) O'Brien Skopli (13) . . . (6) Jefferies Kolb (7) . . . G. . . . Tainer Alfard
Willamette (29) (19) O. C. 2nds
Shaffer (10) . . . (4) Scott B. Watts (2) . . . (5) Gribble Haek (4) . . . C. . . . Sidor B. Jones (2) . . . (2) Smith J. Watts (7) . . . (4) O'Ford McKown (4) . . . (4) Hallowell

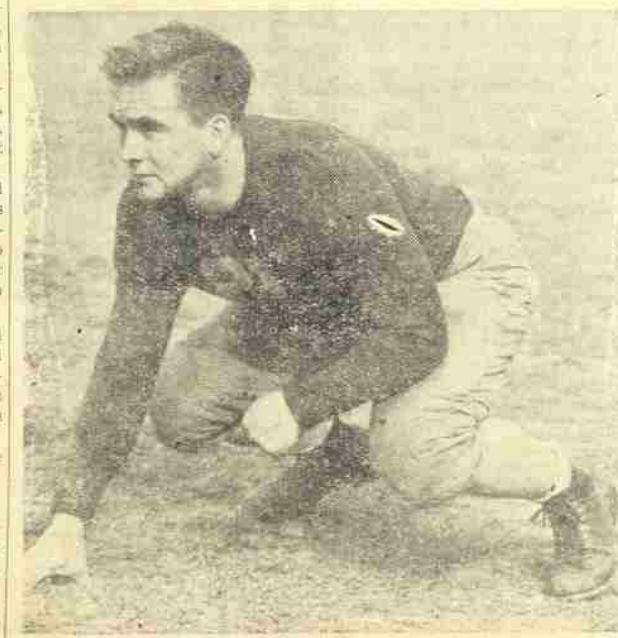
Former Editor

(Continued from Page One)
Ingly said, "I hope you can make a long string of definitions followed, after which Mergler blushed something out of that." The main essence of his definitions made clear that the use of grammar was the most important tool for the newspaperman.

A few more words, a hand shake, and the interview was closed, with

FRANCIS SCHMIDT

1937 WILLAMETTE ALL-CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STARS



Pacific Northwest Conference To Remain Intact, Is Decision

That the Pacific Northwest conference will remain intact was the decision reached by representatives of the conference schools at last week end's meeting in the Multnomah hotel in Portland.

Coaches and managers of Pacific, College of Puget Sound, Whitman, College of Idaho, Albany, and Willamette drew up

W.A.A. Reporter
by CORNELIA HULST

The Zebras have made a name for themselves in their rapid rise to glory; and their deeds will be recorded in the annals of posterity because they emerged victorious from their valiant conflict with the Bears.

Zebras Win Stripes
Yes, all chapel-goers have been wondering what these vicious names from the animal kingdom signify; and now the secret is out. When Barbara Kutz, Frances Faber, Jean Annunen, Freda Muncey, Margaret Macy, and Margaret Gillette defeated the Bears by a score of 44 to 28, they emblazoned the name of Zebra in colors of victory.

But the runner-up team (the Bears) gave them a hard fight; and Roth Yocum, June Brasted, Margaret Engdahl, Carol Gardner, Dorothy Dingle, and Martha Okenda just missed changing the score to their favor when they lost by only two points. At least it was a nip and tuck proposition for a while.

Cougars Get Bones
Winners of the consolation series were the Cougars: Esther Velas, Virginia Bendixsen, Cornelia Hulst, Myrie Martin, Jean Bartlett, and Margaret Ann Kells.

On the Tiger team were Margaret Taylor, Margaret Mager, Jean Landersback, Betty Williams, Marjorie Jones, and Iris Barklow. Marjorie Herr, Dorothy Moore, Elizabeth Otten, Mabel Lenz, Lorene Tompkins, Frances Pickard, and Nancy Faust played on the Lion's team.

Bulldogs Also Ran
Then there were also some Bulldogs: Shirlee Thomas, Ruth Tachner, Hazel Mager, Antoinette Lambert, and Margaret Wright.

Volley ball practice starts tonight. Anyone interested should be at the gym by 4:00 o'clock.

DAN MOSES, Editor

Sports

DON STOCKWELL



RICHARD JEWETT

Local Hoopsters To Play Tonight

On the threshold of the season's basketball opener, the varsity squad has been pointing toward the game with highly-touted Union Oil of Portland tonight in the gym with much practice spent on defense.

The post season grid contest with Santa Barbara removes from Maples' squad, Walt Weaver, all-conference guard of last year, Bill Board, veteran guard, and a promising freshman, Johnny Kolb, just as the varsity was rounding into shape as a team. As a result, Maples' lineup will have several substitutions until after the Christmas recess.

The return of big Bill Anton, center, to practice aids in the temporary revamping of the team which has five contests listed before the holidays and two tilts against the University of Oregon following Christmas.

Returning lettermen this year out for practice are Walt Weaver and Bill Board, guards; Larry Nunnkamp and Jerry Gastineau, forwards; and Bill Anton, center. Ernie Mosier, Specht, Ragsdale, Aiton Hall, Russell and Pierce are up from last year's reserves, while Cecil Quesseth, Dwight Catherwood, Tom Hazar, and Buzz Hagedorn are candidates from last year's freshman team.

Bob White is pushing hard for a varsity guard berth. Reed and Kosher are other candidates.

Yada Tutoring Wrestling

Tats Yada, senior physical education major at Willamette, and star football guard for four seasons, is at present coaching the Salem high school wrestling team. While Tats attended the local prep school, he was Oregon State high school heavyweight wrestling champion, and a star on two of the greatest capital city high school football teams in history. "I enjoy my high school coaching a great deal," declared Yada, "and I am getting valuable experience from it."

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UNION PACIFIC

CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

(Continued from Page One)

fail to agree with the party in power of the agencies of government today, yet we hesitate to turn to the other great influential party, until that party offers to the public a constructive and progressive program, expressing more than mere general principles and criticism. We hesitate to ally ourselves to a party that seemingly is the co-partner to greedy interests and conservative reaction. To meet this problem the Republican organization must have young blood and young ideas. No one realizes this more than the Republican party itself. In the last meeting of the Oregon Republican club, a resolution was adopted whereby the state organization would attempt to formulate a set of working principles which the club would adopt and present to Oregon people as the official program of the party in this area. As a major step in formulating this program it was determined that the college students of Oregon should be allowed to express what they believe to be vital principles and necessary elements to a new platform to be supported by the Republican party.

Willamette university has been selected as the first to make such contributions, and it is necessary that there is an effective compilation of opinions very soon after the new year in order that the state committee may be able to refer to them. Will all who are interested in participating in formulating the Student Republican party platform be incorporated in the state record, either see me personally or leave a memorandum for me in the student postoffice. Do this soon and we will be able to collectively make an effective contribution, that will indicate that the students are really thinking.

Thank you.
LAURENCE MORLEY.

Author Rady, Willing

(Continued from Page One)

Jumped from the car. About that time, Sergeant Peter Pugh stepped from behind a Bush and demanded, "Shay, feller, Heusser your gal friend?" I refused to tell, so he questioned me further. "What is your trade?" he asked.

"I'm not a Weaver," I said, "nor a Mason, not a Potter, nor a Seamster, nor a Miller."

"Holy Moses," he roared, "that's 'Neff, I want no Moore of that habble. What do you do?"

"I Rowe people around on the lake for a living; my name is Tim Aannensen."

Basketball Talkies

Shown In Chapel

Basketball movies were shown in the Chapel auditorium last Tuesday evening, to interested sports fans of the campus and Salem. "Chuck" Taylor, nationally-known basketball authority, directed the material for the picture assisted by 16 star hoopsters and six of the leading coaches who explained in detail their own systems of basketball, followed by actual demonstrations which covered all the important systems used in the basketball world today.

Dick Jones Paces Frosh In City League Tilt Win

The Freshman city "A" league basketball team won a 30 to 25 decision over the C. Y. O. quint in its opening game of the season on December 8. Dick Jones played a good floor game for the Frosh and lead his teammates in scoring. Joe Herberger was the chief threat of the Catholics.

Lineups for the tilt were:
Freshmen (30) (25) C.Y.O.
B. Jones (1) . . . F. (11) Herberger
B. Shaffer (3) . . . F. (4) Willis
Jack (3) . . . C. (3) Bahlberg
M. Hiken (1) . . . G. (4) Henry
Watts . . . G. . . . Harvey
Substitutions for the Frosh were: D. Jones (7), Eberly (11), Skopli (4).

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