



Bearcat-Coyote Thriller Tomorrow Night

SOCIAL PLANS DIVULGED FOR ENSUING YEAR

Over 250 Alumnae Are Expected to Be on the Campus Today

ALUMNAE BANQUET SAT.

Many Highlights Noted on Calendar; Social Committee Makes Plans

Members of Willamette University's social committee have completed the social calendar for the school year. As it stands at the present time the dates are all taken. The event which is capturing the attention of the campus at present is the annual Homecoming. This is one of the major social activities of the year, covering one entire week-end. At this time all of the alumni are welcomed back to the campus. Over 250 are expected this year.

Friday, October 25 — Junior Tea; Y. M. Y. W. Party. Saturday, October 26 — Chresto Open House; Fraternity Dinners.

Friday, November 1 — Church night. Saturday, November 2 — Chresto Open House; Junior Class Party; Freshman Class Party.

Friday, November 3 — Independent Men's and D. T. G. Party. Saturday, November 9 — Blue Key Father and Son Banquet; Pacific U. vs. W. U.; Alpha Phi Alpha Serenade. Sunday, November 10 — Sigma Tau Dinner. Tuesday, November 12 — Cap and Gown Social.

Friday, November 15 — Little Theatre Party. Saturday, November 16 — Classical Club Party; International Club Party; Fraternity Formals. Friday, November 22 — Sigma Tau Dinner; Sophomore Party. Saturday, November 23 — Chresto Open House; Intersorority Dance; Sigma Tau Serenade. Tuesday, November 26 — Whip Whitman Banquet. Thursday, November 28 — Thanksgiving day. Friday, November 29 — Thanksgiving holiday. Saturday, November 30 — Thanksgiving holiday.

Friday, December 6 — International Tea; Church night; Laisanne Hall Serenade. Saturday, December 7 — Fraternity Open House; Alpha Phi Alpha Serenade. Sunday, December 8 — Sigma Tau Dinner. Friday, December 13 — Student Body Skate. Saturday, December 14 — Sorority Formals; Kappa Serenade; Chresto Open House. Wednesday, December 18 — D. T. G. Tea; Beta Chi Serenade. Thursday, December 19 — Delta Phi Serenade. Friday, December 20 — Christmas Vacation.

Friday, January 10 — Church night combined with Y. M. Y. W. and Independent Men. Saturday, January 11 — Sorority Open House; Sigma Tau Serenade. Friday, January 17 — Alpha Psi Delta Formal. (Continued on Page 2)

PLAY - CARNIVAL UNUSUALLY GOOD

Jean Hollingworth, head of the committee for the carnival and Bill McKinney, play manager, report these two annual Homecoming attractions of special interest this year.

Latest reports show that thirteen organizations have applied for booths, others shouldering the responsibility of selling tickets and other necessary tasks. The most notable of the "shows" is expected to be the sophomore freak show. The Y. M. and Y. W. are cooperating in the management of the food booth and Kappa Gamma Rho is to produce a brand new follies routine.

"The Late Christopher Bean," this year's Homecoming Play, is superior to the general run of plays, having received much favorable comment recently from eastern newspaper critics.

Although the cast is working under a double handicap of illness and shortness of time for rehearsal, Prof. Rahe reports that it has worked hard and both he and the members are confident of an unusually good performance. This year's cast is made up of numerous talented newcomers to the campus and Friday night will be the first time under fire at Willamette for them.

The cast is as follows: Dr. Hagget—William Clemes; Mrs. Hagget—Constance Smart; Abby—Elizabeth Sears; Susan Hagget—Margaret Faxon; Ada Hagget—Doris Urub; Warren Creamer—Melvin Holt; Tallent—Howard Campbell; Rosen—Malcolm Waltman; Davenport—Delmar Ramsdell.

The art department has been engaged for the past week in retouching scenery for use in the play, and Genevieve Hayer, recently returned to the campus, is already hard at work on this production.

ALUM BANQUET FRIDAY 5:30 P. M.

Honoring visiting alumni at Homecoming will be the annual Willamette Alumni banquet to be given tonight at 5:30 p. m., in the First Methodist Episcopal church of Salem.

Alumni and friends of Willamette are invited. Tickets are on sale for 60 cents in General Manager Leslie Sparks' office in the gymnasium.

Informal, the banquet is the yearly get-together for grads, and it is quite generally subscribed to. Last year's attendance exceeded 200, and this year's is expected to rival it.

Speakers will be Dr. Bruce Baxter and Coach Basler, former Willamette student, now football coach at the University of Idaho. Impromptu after-dinner speeches will also be given.

Music is under the direction of Professor Cameron Marshall.

COACH "SPEC" KEENE



HOMECOMING COM. COMPLETES PLANS

"Plans for the 1935 Homecoming are virtually complete," says Winthrop Henderson, manager for the event. Between two and three hundred grads are expected to return to the campus Friday and Saturday. The invitations committee of Jean Anusens, Marie Arneson, Virginia Bendiksen, and Mabel Wittrock, have sent invitations to all former Willamette students.

Signs will be judged at 6 p. m. Friday, by Dr. C. H. Johnson, Mr. Max Page, and Mr. B. A. Newman. Theme for the signs will be "Buffalo Idaho," which was the slogan written by Bill Thome. Judges for the slogan contest were Dr. Schultze, Dr. Pearce, and George Seif.

WALLULAH-S. B. OFFICES COMBINE

The Wallulah staff, whose previous quarters have been filled by the recent addition of the law library, has moved its office into the rear part of the Collegian office, where Editor Alice Speck and Manager Ely Swisher are busy arranging for renovations which will take care of their needs.

A part of this space was originally occupied by the Associated Student Body office. The present arrangement combines the Wallulah and Student Body offices and President Williams plans to leave his desk here until further plans can be made.

WEBB WINS YELL CONTEST

Lois Webb, freshman from Gooding, Idaho, is the winner of the two tickets to the Homecoming play offered by the Pep Staff for the best new yell submitted in the recent contest.

Miss Webb also received honorable mention on her second contribution and Carl Felker was the other competitor whose yell was given honorable mention by the judges.

Bill Hansen, Yell King, reports that the judges experienced utmost difficulty in deciding upon the winner because of the enthusiasm with which his last plea for yells was answered. He wishes to express his appreciation for the manner in which the student body cooperated in the search for new yells. He announced, however, that the quality most sought for—originality—was found to be lacking in all the yells submitted.

Miss Webb's winning yell was adjudged to be especially well adapted to the Willamette rooting section.

Chairs Needed In Class Rooms

There is a premium on chairs in certain classrooms during morning classes. The addition of five or ten more tables would relieve the situation. While we are speaking of needed equipment, we would like to suggest that several new waste-baskets would be a most welcome addition to the equipment.

DEDICATION AT M. E. THIS WEEK

The First Methodist church will carry out a dedication program this week, marking the completion of its beautiful new educational temple. Fulfilling the dreams its many members have held for years, the First Church congregation has built an edifice which has become already something more than brick, mortar and steel.

Dr. James E. Milligan, pastor and inspirational leader of the building program now culminating, and the official board of the church desire to list the students at Willamette know there's a place for each of them in the new program of the church, which will be under the guidance of Miss Mildred Bartholomew, recently of Wesley Foundation, Oregon State College.

Of special interest to the students will be the University Room in the new temple. Finished in pleasing colors, the room is acoustically correct, has a beautiful fireplace, and can open into another room if seating capacity for 300 is desired. It will be in this room that the university class will meet on Sunday mornings, and the university vesper on Sunday evenings. It will also be the gathering place for informal college teas and parties during the year.

Following is the Dedication Week program as outlined by Dr. Milligan: Oct. 20, morning worship, Dr. Fred C. Taylor, father of Horstense and former pastor of First Church, will preach. Oct. 21, evening, open house for the community with reception by the church. Friday, Oct. 25, evening, young peoples' night. University groups will be "at home" to other student societies of the other churches of the city. Oct. 27th, dedication day, Bishop Titus Lowe will preach at the morning service. At 3 o'clock the formal dedication service will be held, and at 8 P. M., U. G. Dubach, Dean of Men at Oregon State college will speak.

BACK BEARCATS TOMORROW NIGHT

Saturday night the football team really needs the support of the entire student body. Tomorrow's game is a hard story to explain. It is safe to predict that the margin will be small, whichever side wins. The men are expecting a hard fight, and if they are made to feel that their efforts are backed by the school at large they may not play a better game, but they will fight with increased spirit.

This team is a credit to Willamette in sportsmanship and playing ability. It is a worthy successor to the strong team of last year. Solid backing tomorrow night will bring that feeling and start out a gloriously successful conference season.

R. R. Tickets to C. P. S. Available

Students who wish to make the trip to Tacoma for the Willamette-College of Puget Sound football game, may secure railroad tickets for \$5.20 in Mr. Sparks' office.

Bearcats After Idaho Scalp and 2nd Year On Northwest Throne

Loren Basler Bringing Tricky Squad to Avenge Four Straight Defeats; Victory Means Good Chance for Crown to the Winning Team

By Everett Gary Sports Editor Collegian

WHEN the Bearcat tornado of power meets Idaho's whirlwind of trickiness Saturday night in Willamette's annual homecoming contest, things are bound to happen. For both teams it means everything in the world; Idaho is out to avenge four straight losses, three of which have been of the blank variety; and Willamette, pointing for another seat on the Northwest throne, has to win, or else.

Add to this the fact that they were co-champions of the conference last year, and didn't play off the tie and you have several good reasons for knowing that both are out for blood and victory, and when two teams of their calibre do things like that it means fireworks and plenty of them.

INITIALS PLACED BY OLD GRADS

Do you know the location of "Fusser's Hole"? That is one bit of information which the old grads could undoubtedly label as news for the present generation of students.

Down by the Mill stream, almost directly behind the gym, there is secluded spot, flat, and almost on the same level as the creek. Here a bench is built around a large tree trunk.

On the trunk of the tree and the seat and back of the bench are to be found the initials of everyone from the time of Jason and Mrs. Lee until the last student parted with his girl friend to join the United States World War forces. The bench would be used as a university file of early students if only the early occupants had signed their names instead of abbreviating them to include merely the initials.

Thayer Back As L. T. G. Advisor

Genevieve Thayer, recently returned from the Marta Ostman School of the Theatre in California, has charge of the work of the Little Theatre Guild for the year.

Miss Thayer has announced a schedule which calls for a play to be produced by members of the Guild three times each week. The public is invited to come and enjoy these plays with the students.

Having just returned to the campus, Miss Thayer is now occupied in the presentation of the Homecoming play, "The Late Christopher Bean" as Prof. Rahe's assistant.

"Ex-Bearcat Basler" Returns As College of Idaho Football Coach

Not only is Saturday night another game for Loren Basler, College of Idaho coach, it is homecoming.

Once upon a time in about 1917, Loren was playing center for the Bearcats, and doing a good job of it too. The following year he played tackle position.

Coach Basler should have a thrill when he enters the Willamette gym. Once he walked in with determination to "Win for Willamette." Saturday night he shall have only one thought: "Beat the Bearcats."

Maybe, if he'd close his eyes for a second he could live again those anxious moments before a game back when he wore a Cardinal jersey.

He was well known in college athletic circles on the coast and an outstanding athlete here.

We hear that while here Coach

Basler was extremely popular. (An item in the 1917 Wallulah tells us he was popular with the co-eds!)

Coach Basler was affiliated with Sigma Tau Fraternity, and served as president of the house.

Mrs. Basler is also from Willamette and was a member of Beta Chi sorority.

This is once when we say, "Welcome Grad," have a good time, but, "do not try to stop the Bearcats."

Willamette grads usually graduate and then return with fame and glory. We only ask that they do not resort to winning their laurels on their return trip.

When the whistle blows for the start of the game, it will mark the Fourteenth Annual Homecoming held at Willamette. It will also mark the emergence of the Bearcats for their toughest conference game. Coach Basler has brought a real team to match wits with a bunch of feisty Bearcats.

"Cow in Chapel" Should Bring Back Fond Memoirs to Alumni

By Roy Ferris
Pep has dominated the Willamette campus for a long time and if one of us happens to be around when the Grads start telling an amazing story of the old days, don't be surprised to hear some hair-raising stories. As the Coyote-Bearcat battle looms ahead, alumni from all parts of the country again return to this campus, for the one and only Homecoming of 1935.

It was the writer's pleasure to talk with Raymond Crowder, Willamette grad of '17, and now editor of the newspaper at Arlington, Oregon, before coming to school this fall. He was still full of enthusiasm about Willamette and it wasn't long before he started searching for information regarding the old school. He asked about the football team, Spec Keene, the new president, etc. Next, he was telling about his experiences and memories of his Alma Mater and acting them out as if it were only yesterday. One in-

cident that was especially interesting was a rip-roaring act some of the members pulled back in '16. He told about so and so, who is now writing for a big New York daily, a present Circuit Judge in Ore., and himself, who decided to celebrate on Halloween night in the fall of 1916. The boys could think of nothing better than to put a cow in Chapel. Yes, a live cow. To make matters more interesting they elected Mrs. Bossy to be the topic of discussion by feeding her a portion of Epsom Salts. Naturally, unforgettable results followed. Doctor Doney, then president of the University, inherited the job of catching these ambitious villains. However, the boys left few clues and they continued to roam the campus in quest for the students who pulled such an astonishing act. The Student Body thought this was such a great stunt that they decided to dedicate a song to it. The song was called: "The Cow in Chapel." (Continued on Page 2)

Starting Line-ups for Saturday's Game

Willamette	Position	Idaho
WEAVER	L.E.	HAYMAN
NEWHOUSE	L.T.	KYLE
BECKEN	L.G.	McMANIMIE
PETERS	C.	THOMPSON
HOYT	R.G.	ESSON
VACT	R.T.	McREYNOLDS
VERSTEEG	R.E.	CLASBY
RHODA	Q.	HOUBLER
STONE	L.H.	SWAN
ORAVEC	R.H.	GILL
WEISGERBER	F.	SMITH

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Hello Grads!

It's great to see you back. We hope you'll enjoy every minute of Homecoming week-end. We would appreciate your telling us who you are and something about your years at Willamette.

You've been great in supporting the Alma Mater and Willamette truly appreciates your interest. When you return home, please carry with you a few pleasant thoughts of Willamette. Be sure and tell your friends that Willamette is on the up and up.

Come Ye, Bench Builders!

The cement bench, which stood at the end of the walk near the Music Hall until this year, is a relic with which many alumni associate pleasant memories of long ago "sittings."

Before its partial disintegration last year the bench stood sturdily upon its two stock cement legs, reminiscent of almost a many student generations as the revered Senior Bench itself. At that time, however, because of the action of the elements, the seat one day toppled off and left the legs standing upright and looking very lonely.

Few persons would respond to the call of "Alleviation of the trials and tribulations of benches," but perhaps for the sake of sorrowing alumni who will miss familiar landmarks upon their infrequent visits to the campus, and for the interesting facts which would be obtained from the story this bench could tell should benches ever be taught the art of communication, the renovation of the bench becomes a subject worthy of consideration.

As a class project this undertaking could scarcely be improved upon as a "something-to-remember-us-by" monument, for it's just as stationary as a sun-dial and much more comfortable to rest upon between classes.

Spec Keene

For the past nine years Willamette has been climbing upward in the athletic world. Last year the Bearcats were Conference champions. The fact that Spec Keene is our coach is responsible for this record.

The fact that Spec Keene is well known and respected by the townspeople of Salem as well as being a graduate of the local high school increases the attendance at the games. The wide circle of friends which he has in the sister institutions of the state makes sure amicable relations with other schools.

More important than his connections is the man himself. Spec Keene has proved to be a coach able to get results. He has a character and personality which wins the admiration and loyalty of his men.

He believes deeply in the ideals which Willamette strives to uphold as well as providing the "go get them" spirit.

Please Observe Library Rules

It seems necessary that once again the library staff publish a statement in regard to library etiquette.

The library is a place in which to study, and in order to keep the library a place for concentration, it is necessary that the room be quiet.

In the past, on several occasions, it has been necessary to close the library early because of unnecessary disturbances. Don't let it happen again.

Please cooperate with the library rules. If you are interested in improving the present situation, please start now.

Two side rooms are available for conference work. Let's use them, and make the library a quiet place in which to study!

Hard Work

Have you ever tried a little hard work? If you feel that you can't possibly do all that is assigned as your task, just get up on two or three more committees at the same time and you will soon find that you were looking at those previous jobs through a window pane.

Hard work will accomplish almost anything conceivable. It develops power, and it saves a loss of time.

To be busy drowns sorrow or nerves. It prevents you from becoming ill, for the worker does not have time to be sick, and too, it brings sound sleep hereafter.

But then, we must remember that hard work is hard work.

Help Our Helpers!

Do you honestly believe advertising in the Collegian pays the advertiser?

For our backing and support the Willamette Collegian, as all newspapers, depends more on advertising than on subscriptions.

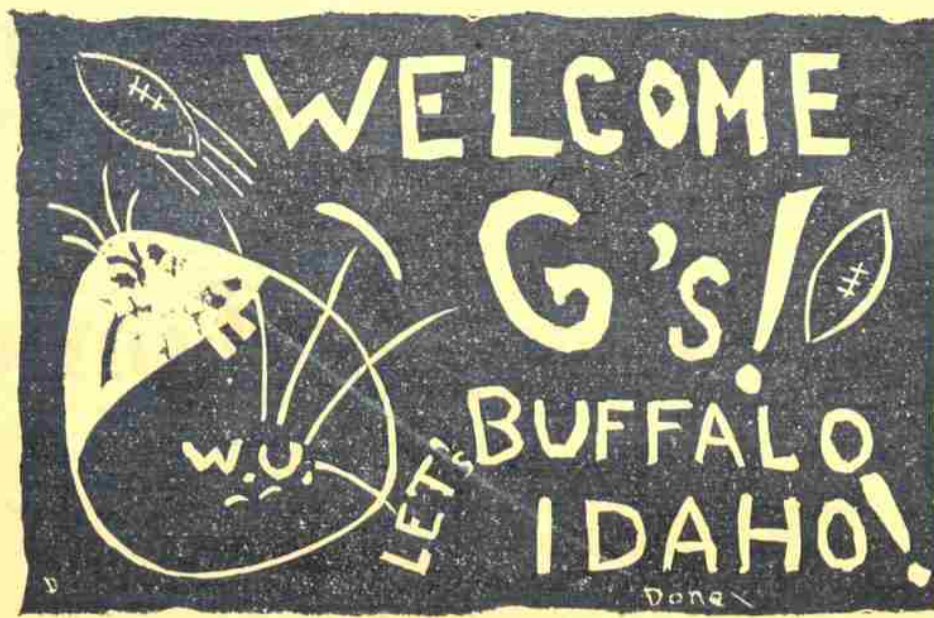
Let us first think of the advertisers in our college paper when we go down town to buy that new suit or dress.

Our only means of getting other firms to advertise is by proving to them it will pay.

Some students think that reading the advertisements is a waste of time; but by patronizing the advertiser you are helping to pay for the Collegian.

What Have You Done?

It isn't what you expect to do; it is what you do that counts. You are judged as an individual by your fellow students according to your accomplishments here. Six weeks



VESPERS CABINET ENJOYS WEEK-END

Members of the University Vespers Cabinet took a "retreat" to the coast last week-end to study the problems of the group and to make plans for the coming year. With them, also, were members of the University Class Cabinet, and together the members took up the task of finding means to cause the modern college student to "go through appearances to reality."

Under the guidance of Jean Hollingworth, Dorothy Dingle, and Miss Bartholomew of First Church, the services for the coming year will be carried on by student, faculty, and outside speakers. Nothing will be sacrificed to make Vespers a real student service.

Announcement has been made that George Self, popular leader on the campus, will be in charge of this coming Sunday night's program, which will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the new University room of the Educational Temple at First Church. The meeting is open to all who can come. On November 3rd, Dr. J. Randolph Sannett, director of Wesley Foundation at the University of Washington, will be the guest speaker.

Other business transacted by the two groups will be put into action almost immediately, and university students are welcome to take a part.

Those who were guests at Colonel Carl Abram's cottage at Roads End were: James Pyke, Jean Hollingworth, Marjorie Thorne, Warren Peters, Eugene Hibbard, Roberta Smith, Mildred Walker, May Ringo, Frank Thomas, Ardella Yaden, Miss Bartholomew, and Dr. J. E. Milligan. In spite of the adverse weather conditions and the cold ocean, James Pyke, Warren Peters, and Eugene Hibbard enjoyed a dip in the surf.

Cow in Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)
and was sung for many years afterwards.

The above incident is one of the many memories hundreds of alumni will bring back when they return once more to the annual Homecoming to see their Alma Mater play the Coyotes of Idaho. Memories and thoughts of the men and women who helped build Willamette will again renew as they gather once more at the home of their college days. Again, walking under the spreading maples will be the successful grads who carry the name, "Willamette" to all parts of the country.

We, as present students, should do everything possible to make this the biggest Homecoming in the history of W. U. Do everything possible to make the Grads at home, and make their hearts beat with the rhythm of good old school days. Welcome them as they have never been welcomed before as this is the highest tribute as a group we can pay them.

When we, the student body of Willamette, form a huge section at Sweetland Field Saturday night, let's cheer as never before. Cheer the team to victory, and cheer for Willamette Grads, till the sounds echo in the heavens above. Along with our present slogan "Buffalo Idaho" let's remember also "Hats off to you, Grads, it's your day."

of university work will soon have been completed. What have you done?

The Collegian would appreciate the favor, if the practice of carrying away exchanges from the Collegian mail box were discontinued.

"Be too great to be conceited or self satisfied."

"Do not change your studies, change your back bone."

"Much trouble comes because of a strong will and a weak won't."

Any Broken Dishes

By Lois Webb

Are there any cracked or broken dishes in your cupboard? Look carefully; if you have no such articles, you are a remarkable individual. The number of homes containing such articles in the cupboard is almost incredible! Why do we save them? In some cases, the dish is saved because of fond memories associated with it, but if we are strictly honest with ourselves, we will realize that in numerous cases, the dish is in the cupboard because of a sense of thrift. It seems a shame to throw away a dish (especially if dishes are none too plentiful) because of the fact that there is a mere crack in it or a little piece has been broken off. Thus reasons the typical, thrifty housewife.

Eventually, especially if little Johnny is being initiated into the employment of the famous "dish washers" organization, the dish is broken; and with what a sigh of profound relief the conscientious housewife finally throws it into the garbage can. When such a dish is discarded, one might find it quite worthwhile to look back at the wasted time spent in useless handling of the dish and see if after all one has been truly thrifty.

If we should carefully analyze ourselves, we would discover that our lives are too often cluttered up with cracked and broken ideas. All of us are more or less guilty of clinging to specific ideas or thoughts with stubborn persistence, and often these thoughts are too old, unsuitable, or too immature. Holding fast to old ideas is a habit and a bad one. And a bad habit is like a comfortable bed—easy to get into but hard to get out of. We feel, perhaps, that there is a little service to be derived from these old ideas; we hate to discard them because we have held them for so long a time. Thus we go through life with our minds rather cluttered up.

Modern education, however, tends to lead us away from such a procedure. The more education we receive, the more likely we are to perceive accurately the errors in some of our ideas and to realize the futility of preserving them. As a result, we discard the mfor newer, better ones.

Let us resolve not to be so thrifty with old ideas, remembering that a good resolution, like a screaming child, should be carried out.

Social Plans

(Continued from Page 1)
mal. Saturday, January 18—Theta Alpha Phi Play. Sunday, January 19—Sigma Tau Dinner. Saturday, January 25 — Chresto Open House. Monday, January 27—Exam Week. Friday, January 31—Wesleyan Party. Saturday, February 1—Chresto Open House.

Matthews Spends the Summer in California

Dr. Matthews, head of the mathematics department, spent the major portion of his summer vacation in California, where he visited in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and one day at the Fair in San Diego.

The numerous stage plays were a welcome change from motion pictures, Dr. Matthews said, and he saw, among others, "Accent on Youth," "Tobacco Road," and "Three Men on a Horse," as stage productions.

At the San Diego Fair Dr. Matthews enjoyed Shakespearean drama produced in a replica of the original Globe theatre.

ETIQUETTE CLASS WELL RECEIVED

Upon a successful completion of a fourth week of the etiquette classes, Miss Julia Johnson announces plans for forthcoming continuation of classes in social problems and advanced classes in etiquette. Enthusiasm has been so great for these classes that Miss Johnson, social chairman of the Y. W. C. A., has mentioned that similar classes will follow in the near future. With the convening of the legislature the instructions will dwell on the social problems confronting the college student. These will extend into fields of economics, sociology, or political science. Their main purpose will be to present to the student the many problems facing him in college life. The plan of the etiquette classes will be continued with faculty members and their wives as instructors.

During second semester, plans have been made to continue the meetings into advanced and more detailed fields. The interest which has been shown for the present classes is the motivating force for the continuation.

The present eight etiquette classes are holding their weekly meetings in Chresto Cottage under the supervision of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. To date one hundred sixty students have enrolled. Each class is held at a different hour of the day. No class will be directed by the same professor twice.

The following list contains the professors and their subjects:

Table manners: Miss Latimer, Mrs. Keane; Formal affairs: Mrs. Kirk, Prof. Richards; Informal occasions: Mrs. Gatke, Prof. Clarke; Etiquette in public places: Rev. Stover of Knight Memorial Congregational Church and Mrs. Richards; Dancing: Dean Dahl, Dean Schulze; Miscellaneous: Dr. Pearce, Mrs. Rahe.

N. Y. A. PROGRAM INCLUDES EIGHTY

Dean F. M. Erickson, administrator of the NYA program on the Willamette campus, reports that almost all the final adjustments for the year's program have been made.

Miss Pearl Swanson, secretary to the Dean, has been placed in charge of applications, placements, and monthly reports.

Seventy-five students are now employed in connection with this national program. The monthly

Say Students

How's to Cooperate?

When you go into a Salem store which advertises in The Collegian, say: "I saw your advertisement in our Collegian. I go to Willamette."

Be proud of Our School
Be proud of Our City

Be proud of Our Advertisers.

It is these advertisers who make the Collegian possible.

Remember to say: "I go to Willamette."

WELCOME GRADS!

Welcome Grads! In this tradition We fulfill our ancient mission Of reception, gladly wishin' Welcome to you!

We hope our preparation For your annual delectation Will receive your acclamation. Yes we do!

May our genius histrionic Be for you a cheerful tonic, May it leave you melancholic Not one iota!

Furnished with a brand new yell Listen to our voices swell When the Bearcats start to quell The wild Coyote!

And when Homecoming passes, You other former classes Keep this back behind your glasses: We're glad you came!

—Anon.

wage varies from \$10.50 to \$17.50 depending upon the individual need. The total amount spent monthly for the relief on this campus is \$930.

An early increase in the payroll is expected to raise the number of students receiving government aid to 80 or 85, with the \$930 reapportioned among them. At the present time there has been more applications than can be cared for which will probably make it necessary to cut amounts assigned in certain cases.

The types of work includes clerical work in public schools, social welfare offices, YMCA and YWCA, Boy Scout executive office and State School for Blind. Various work is done on the campus through this fund, such as typing of manuscripts, mimeographing, library and research work under the direction of the librarian and professors, reading papers, assisting in laboratory supply rooms, and helping with manual labor on the university grounds.

Students who are eligible for work on this payroll must qualify on the basis of three main requirements. The first is that of real need. According to federal bulletins received, "This assistance will actually represent the difference between his being able to attend college or not."

The second prerequisite is the character and ability of the student to do college work. A scholar average of C plus or above is required.

The third point concerns attendance and calls for each student on the government payroll to carry at least three-fourths of a normal student program.

Miss Swanson wishes to announce that the students have usually cooperated willingly with the administration on the matter of financial need. In a few instances students have even reported that they have found other jobs, or perhaps have been able to get more help from home than they at first anticipated. These people have consequently been taken off the payroll to give others a chance.

Bearcats After Idaho

(Continued from Page 1)

spending a great deal of time behind barred gates for the past week working up an aerial defense that promises to give Idahoans delirium tremens, or worse. Added to the passing threat is Johnny Oravec and Dick Weisgerber who plored holes in the towering Washington State line to the extent of more than 140 yards.

Until the W. S. C. game, Weisgerber had not been hitting anything like his 1934 stride, but in that contest he opened up, charging through for his entire 210 pounds worth. If both he and Oravec function properly Saturday night, most of Willamette's worries will be over.

Injuries have hit the Bearcat squad with a wave of bad ankles and feet, since Erickson, Brandon, Olson, Abbott, and Billings, all have been out on that account. Most of them will be ready for the battle tomorrow night, although Olson hasn't been able to practice all week. Gil Ogden, Willamette's trainer, has been working on the bunch of them, and massaging and heat lamps have taken most of the soreness out of strained muscles.

The Coyotes will arrive by train Friday afternoon, but it is doubtful if they will be able to get in a practice session before game time. Salem High has a game with the undefeated Albany prep team Friday night on Sweetland field, making it impossible for Idaho to practice at that time. A light limbering up workout may be held Saturday morning.

The Willamette band will add to the occasion with music and marching, and that along with the annual Fresh-Sophomore Bag Bash will fill up the halftime. A large body of grads will be at the game following their homecoming banquet.

Prof. Sherman: "Are there any absentees sitting near you?"

VOGUE CONTEST OPEN TO SENIOR WOMEN

The "Vogue", popular fashion magazine, announces a career contest open to all members of the senior class in accredited colleges and universities in the United States.

Fashion work offers to women more pay and more future than almost any other business occupation, and as an aid to talented young women who wish to enter this field "Vogue" is offering its Prix de Paris, the prize which is to go to the winner of this contest.

The winner of the Prix de Paris will receive one year's employment in the Paris and New York offices of the "Vogue". The regulations of the contest can be obtained from a Prix de Paris pamphlet issued by the "Vogue."

ONE SILENT MINUTE

If your lips would keep from slipping, five things observe with care: Of whom you speak, to whom you speak, And how, and when and where.

—O. S. C. Barometer.

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Alpha Psi Deltas Honor Pledges at Dinner Friday

Honoring their pledges, Alpha Psi Delta fraternity entertained with a lovely dinner dance at their chapter house last Friday evening. Asters, zinnias and other fall flowers were arranged in low centerpiece bowls on the horseshoe table, with tall pink tapers guarding them. Large baskets of dahlias decorated the living room. Clever place cards with the Alpha Psi crest marked places for over forty guests. Dancing was enjoyed following the dinner. Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Jones were the chaperones.

Guests were the Misses Lucile Brainard, Harriet Childs, Elizabeth Sears, Joy Hershberger, Margaret Ayres, Valera Amort, Lois Burton, Ruth Yocum, Muriel Lane, Madelle Kappauf, Marguerite Smith, Mildred Sherman, Margaret Haag, Dorothy Lederer, Charlotte Kallendar, Edna Savage, Kathryn Smullen, Margaret Hauser, Margaret Gary, and John Kelly, Frank Guerin, John Ferguson, Bill Anton, Art Lamka, Hall Cattley, Bob Buxton, Roy Ferris, Louis Hershberger, Paul Sturges, Jimmy Moyer, Charles Robbins, Brant Gard, Glenn Heimsoth, Wilmer McDowell, Bob Yeo, George Abbott, Ray Burby and Donald Hagg.

Members and their dates who dropped in for dancing were the Misses Marian Steigerwald, Luella Corn, Dorothy Ghormley, Esther Gibbard, Margaret Savage, Jermye Upston, and Bert Rusk, Everett Gary, John Edwards, Kenneth Manning, David Johnson and Delmer Ramsdell.

Exchange Dinner At Delta Phi and Alpha Psi

Sunday afternoon Delta Phi and Alpha Psi Delta entertained with exchange dinners at their respective chapter houses.

Bouquets of red and gold dahlias were beautifully arranged about the room of the Delta Phi sorority, and formed the centerpiece for the dinner table. Present were the Misses Lois Underwood, Margaret Hauser, Cathrin Headrick, Helen Carlson, Carol Gardner, Naida Carroll, Esther Black, Margaret Hagg, the house-mother, Mrs. Well, and the Messrs. David Johnson, Ray Burby, George McAllister, Bob Yeo, Frank Guerin, Louis Hershberger, Ernest Mosier, and Donald Hagg.

At the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity the rooms were attractively decorated with autumn flowers. Those dining were the Misses Winifred Gardner, Mary Jeannette Sargent, Doris Unruh, Peggy Haight, Dorothy Durke, Margaret Faxon, Annette Jordan, Anna Mae Unruh, Martha Warren, and Anton, Wilmer McDowell, James John Kelly, Robert Anderson, Bill Moyer, Warner Crow, Delmer Ramsdell, John Edwards, and Roy Ferris.

Miss Jessie Wood Honorary Member of Delta Phi

Miss Jessie Wood was formally initiated as an honorary member of Delta Phi sorority Wednesday evening. Following the initiation a buffet supper was served.

Sunday morning the Delta Phi's again held formal initiation; this time for Ruth Pemberton, Dorothy Dingle, and Annette Jordan.

Alpha Phi Alphas Honor Patronesses

The members of the Alpha Phi Alpha House gave a very impressive dinner Tuesday evening in honor of their new patrons and patronesses. The dining room was decorated in a harvest style, orange being the dominant color. Miss Hilda Crawford played her guitar and Miss Ruth Reasor sang several solos.

Those present were the honored guests Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. David Wright, Mrs. Walter Kirk, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Feldman, Mrs. Molly Breck and members of the sorority.

Social Calendar

- Friday, October 18—Homecoming Play, D.T.G. Fireside Party, Kappa Party and Serenade
- Saturday, October 19—Alumni Banquet, College of Idaho vs. W. U. Carnival.
- Friday, October 25—Junior Tea, Y. M.-Y. W. Party
- Saturday, October 26—Chresto Open House, Fraternity Dinners
- Friday, November 1—Church Night
- Saturday, November 2—Chresto Open House, Junior Class Party, Freshman Class Party

SOCIETY

Jermye Upston, Editor
Assistants
Doris Unruh, Norma Fuller

Homecoming Festivities Offer Warm Welcome To Graduates

GRADUATES are being heartily welcomed this week-end on the campus. Homecoming has been in the minds of everyone for the last two weeks, with plans being made to make Homecoming a gay one which will long be remembered by the alums. This event is always looked forward to by the students as many happy reunions are made as well as new acquaintances with the alumni. Many parties besides the regular Homecoming program have been arranged so that it doesn't seem possible that there will be time for everything that is being crowded into this joyful week-end.

The Alpha Phi Alpha House is planning for about twenty-five "alums" during Homecoming. The schedule for the week-end is already pretty well crowded; first they will be greeted with a Fireside dinner Friday evening and entertainment by the House trio.

Sunday morning there will be a breakfast for all sorority members and "alums." The dining room will be appropriately decorated with orchid and yellow flowers. Miss Ruth Reasor will sing and Miss Hilda Crawford will play the guitar.

A delightful informal tea will greet the Beta Chi alumnae Saturday afternoon at the sorority house. The cardinal and gold color scheme will be carried out in the decorations and on the tea table. Miss Dorothy McGee will welcome the alums at the door, and Miss Hortense Taylor will introduce to the receiving line which will be composed of Miss Esther Gibbard, Miss Beryl Holt, Miss Caroyl Braden, and Miss Jean White of Portland.

Miss Dorothy Ghormley, Miss Josephine Conroyer, Miss Margaret Savage, and Miss Jermye Upston will alternate at the tea urns and a group of the pledges will serve. Miss Irma Oehler is in general charge of the tea.

Sunday morning the Beta Chi

alumnae will be honored with a breakfast at the house, this being an annual affair. Miss Helen Burdick is arranging the breakfast.

An interesting feature of the program for guests of the Delta Phi Sorority this week-end will be the luncheon Saturday afternoon at the chapter house for the members and alumnae. This event, an annual homecoming affair, is always eagerly anticipated. Following the lunch, members of the sophomore and junior classes will present a program.

Alpha Psi Delta fraternity will honor their alumni and guests with an informal dancing party followed by refreshments after the Homecoming play Friday evening. Sunday morning they will be hosts for a breakfast, an annual event for the alumni.

Kappa Gamma Rho have made plans for a delightful party at their chapter house following the play Friday evening, at which time they will welcome their guests.

The Sigma Tau's will trek to the Quelle for a supper followed by dancing after the homecoming play. At this time they are planning to greet their alumni.

Mothers' Clubs On Campus Begin Meetings

The Mothers' Clubs of the fraternities and sororities on the campus have held their first meetings of the year.

The Beta Chi Mothers' club met at the chapter house Tuesday afternoon. Plans were formulated for the winter season. Tea was served later in the afternoon.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. R. C. Aiken, Mrs. C. R. Beechler, Mrs. E. B. Millard and Mrs. F. C. De Long.

Mothers in attendance were Mrs. Robert Craig, Mrs. R. C. Doege, Mrs. Charles Eyre, Mrs. Frank Erickson, Mrs. A. E. Gibbard, Mrs. D. A. Hodge, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. W. A. Marshall, Mrs. E. B. Millard, Mrs. Roy Mills, Mrs. Frank Power, Mrs. M. R. Savage, Mrs. G. A. Ramp, Mrs. B. H. White, Mrs. A. G. Upston, and the hostesses.

Mrs. Lee M. Unruh entertained at her home Monday afternoon with a delightfully informal affair for the members of the Delta Phi Mothers' Club. Autumn flowers were attractively arranged about the rooms.

During the business meeting plans for the ensuing year were outlined.

At the tea hour the hostess was assisted in serving by Miss Doris Unruh.

Those present were Mrs. H. S. Bosshard, Mrs. Rose Babcock, Mrs. James McGilchrist, Mrs. Paul Hauser, Mrs. L. L. Laws, Mrs. F. A. Well, Mrs. M. C. Findley, Mrs. O. W. Emmons, Mrs. Gordon Black, Mrs. E. E. Gilbert, Mrs. L. O. Clement, Mrs. Speck, and the hostess Mrs. Unruh.

The Sigma Tau Mothers met last Thursday at the chapter house. A one o'clock luncheon was served followed by the business meeting. The club alternates between Portland and Salem for their meetings.

Mrs. L. G. Ross, of St. Helens, is president of the club, and Mrs. Harry L. Miller of Portland, is secretary.

Members present were Mrs. L. G. Ross and Mrs. S. Heumann of St. Helens, Mrs. Harry L. Miller, Mrs. C. W. Henderson, Mrs. E. A. Robison, Mrs. C. W. Schermerhorn, Mrs. E. J. Walman, and Mrs. H. F. Clark, all of Portland, and Mrs. J. C. Emery of San Francisco, Mrs. L. M. Ramage, Mrs. C. W. Armpriest, Mrs. I. M. Doughton, Mrs. J. J. Fitts, Mrs. Otto Wilson, and Mrs. Paul Hauser, all of Salem.

Law School Holds First Banquet of Year

The Willamette Law School entertained with their first monthly banquet last Friday evening at the Argo hotel. It was an informal affair starting at 6:30 o'clock. It is planned to have these banquets every month during the school year.

Mr. W. C. Bush was the principal speaker of the evening. Ed Canfield, president of the law school student body, was toastmaster.

The Delta Phi trio, composed of Gwen Gallaher, Annette Jordan, and Wanda Landon sang during the evening and John Steelhammer gave several piano selections. Special guests were Dean Roy M. Lockenour, Prof. C. M. Inmann and Prof. Ray Smith.

The directorate for the banquet was Ray Rhoten, Ralph McCullough, Howard Connor, Max Taggart, Talbot Bennett, Ed Canfield, and Miss Alice Speck.

Alpha Phi Alpha Hostesses

The members of the Alpha Phi Alpha House were hostesses for a fine party with a dance afterwards on Friday evening, October 4. The affair was very informal and everyone entertained themselves. Chocolate and cake were served.

Those present were Mrs. Breck, the Misses Lunelle Chapin, Ruth Yocum, Rae Yocum, Josephine Hull, Ruth Johnson, Dorothy McDonald, Helen Knight, Anoka Coates, Hilda Crawford, June Dahlgren, Helen Peterson and Norma Fuller.

The escorts were Bob Smith, Bill Fisher, Guy Heimsoth, Don Marcy, Kenneth Daley, John Ross, Irvin Potter, Leroy Casey, Paul Silke, Ken Beauchamp, Frank Garren and Graydon Anderson.

Some of the Alpha Phi Alpha members again entertained last Friday evening with a line party at the Elinore theater and a dance at the house afterwards. Punch and cookies were served.

Those present were Mrs. Breck, the Misses June Dahlgren, Rae Yocum, Ruth Yocum, Lunelle Chapin, Betty Taylor, Helen Peterson, Elva Selton, Hilda Crawford, Helen Knight and Norma Fuller.

The escorts were Bronk Williams, Guy Heimsoth, Roy Ferris, Wayne Doughton, Ed McWain, Lawrence Nunnkamp, Al Pottola, Graydon Anderson, Howard Campbell and Ewald Franz.

Sigma Tau Dinner Host Sunday

The football idea was carried out in the table decorations at the Sigma Tau dinner given last Sunday at the fraternity house.

A miniature football field with gold goal posts and a football in the center decorated the table. Cardinal and gold streamers extended from the field to each plate. Megaphones with a gold chrysanthemum adorned with a red W. U. marked places for the guests. Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Schultze were patrons.

Honored guests were Miss Dorothy McDonald, Miss Charlotte LaDue, Miss Caroline Hunt, Miss Harriet Childs, Miss Jean Hollingworth, Miss Jane Fisher, Miss Tessie Cupp, Miss Marian Averill, Miss Marian Steigerwald, Miss Ina Bennett, and Miss Margaret Hauser.

Hosts were John Ross, Ross Gladden, Bill Hanzen, Don Armpriest, John Robison, Joseph Harvey, Francis Crouch, Robert Hart, William Miller, Malcolm Waitman and Paul Hauser.

Beta Chi Girls Entertain At Party

A group of the Beta Chi girls entertained with a jolly informal party last Saturday evening at the chapter house. Games and dancing were enjoyed by the couples. A light supper was served during the evening. Miss Beryl Holt, housemother, was chaperone.

Hostesses were the Misses Esther Gibbard, Margaret Nunn, Marguerite Clark, Melva Belle Savage, Rosamund Weston, Julia Johnson, Helen Kendall, Jean Hollingworth, Ila Mills, Helen Burdick, Charlotte Eyre, Dorothy Ghormley, and Jermye Upston.

Guests were the Messrs. Kenneth Manning, Paul Hauser, Louis Stult, Robert Clarke, Bud Flint, Warner Crow, Malcolm Jones, John Robison, Kenneth Hanson, Robert Anderson, Harold Bressler, Pat Courtney, and Delmar Ramsdell.

Freshman Dance To Be Nov. 2

Saturday evening, November 2 will be the scene of a semi-formal dance at the Salem high school when the freshman class will entertain with their first big social function of the year. The Thanksgiving motif will be carried out in the decorations.

Miss Betty Lane, vice-president of the class, has announced her committees for the affair. Entertainment, Joyce Harwood, chairman, with Grace Bailey, Kay Thompson, Don Armpriest, and Will McDowell; decorations, Rosalie Goulder, chairman, with Marian Steigerwald, Virginia Nolgren, Jim Fowler, Jerry Stone, and Elmer Wedel; refreshments, Elizabeth Sears, chairman, with Gretchen Spencer, Valera Amort, Harry Fredricks, Karl Kahle, and John Kelly; music, Bob Clarke and Flavia Downs; and June Johnson, Ellsworth Morley, and Marguerite Smith selected the hall for the dance.

Sigma Tau Pledge Party

The Sigma Tau pledges were hosts for a delightful informal party at the fraternity house last Friday evening. Fall flowers were attractively arranged about the rooms. Ping pong and dancing were the diversion of the evening and refreshments were served. Prof. and Mrs. Lestle Sparks were patrons.

Guests were the Misses Joyce Harwood, Betty Lane, Alice Swift, Ruth Tscharnier, LaVerne Norton, Catherine Faxon, Alice Speck and Helen Knight.

Hosts were Bob Clarke, Jack Aiton, Bob Smith, Jim Fowler, Malcolm Waitman, David Clark, Herman Estes and Howard Campbell.

Motor Concert

Glimpsed at Tito Schipa's concert in Portland Friday night were Miss Helen Purvine, Miss Margaret Nunn, Miss Ina Bennett, Miss Betty Totter, Miss Flavia Downs, Miss Marian Morange, Miss Gale Curry, Burtis Preston, and Prof. Cameron Marshall.

Faculty Women's Club Wednesday

The Faculty Women's Club of Willamette met Wednesday afternoon at the Fairmount Hill home of Mrs. Bruce Baxter at 2:30 o'clock. The afternoon was spent informally and tea was served later. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. R. W. Tavenner, Mrs. F. K. Power, and Mrs. C. H. Monk.

Karl Welser, a member of last June's graduating class and alumnus, who has entered the graduate school of the University of Washington. He will work towards his master's degree in business administration.

Kappa Gammas Have Initiation Breakfast

Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity entertained with a charming breakfast Sunday morning at the Argo hotel honoring their new initiated members. Jack Simpson was toastmaster and responses were made by Dr. Schultze and Verne Rierson.

The initiates were Vern Rierson, Kenneth Beauchamp, Verdel Ragsdale, and Robert Tweed. Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Schultze were chaperones.

Guests were the Misses Lorene Tompkins, Luella Corn, Margaret Notson, Ruth Yocum, Nova Hedlin, Marjorie Thorne, Eleanor Trindle, Jean Anunson, Mary Jeannette Sargent, Helen Woodfin, Lois Bogardus, Peggy Haight, Margaret Gary, Dorothy Murphy and Irma Oehler.

Hosts were Jack Simpson, Randall Kester, Bob Clark, Ty Gillespie, Chuck Neville, Ralph Gustafson, Daniel Baptist, Bill Thome, Lawrence Morley, Harry Mohr, and Bob Vagt.

Delta Phis Have Informal Party

Members of Delta Phi sorority entertained with a smartly appointed affair in the Court street chapter house Friday-night. Couples enjoyed an evening of dancing, and supper was served at a late hour.

Hostesses were the Misses Doris Unruh, Dorothy Durke, Annette Jordan, Wanda Landon, Winifred Gardner, Martha Warren, Gwen Gallaher, Mary Jeannette Sargent, Margaret Hagg, Lillian Hart, Helen Carlson, Rosemary Huffman, and Esther Black.

Escorts were the Messrs. Delmer Ramsdell, Wayne Doughton, Max Taggart, Courtney Johns, Ed Canfield, Jim Burdette, Ralph McCullough, Charles Neville, Brant Gard, Mel Viken, John Steelhammer, Joe Felton, and Dwight Aden.

Seabeck Dinner Wednesday At Chresto

A Seabeck dinner was held at Chresto cottage Wednesday evening at 5:30 o'clock. Students who attended Seabeck last summer and those who are interested and planning to go this next summer were in attendance. Ray Culver of McMinnville, who is the Northwest Y. M. secretary, was the principal speaker of the evening. Seabeck students from Corvallis and St. Helens motored to the affair. Problems and questions of Seabeck were discussed among the guests.

Additional Society on page 4

2 for 1
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35c Bring Ad

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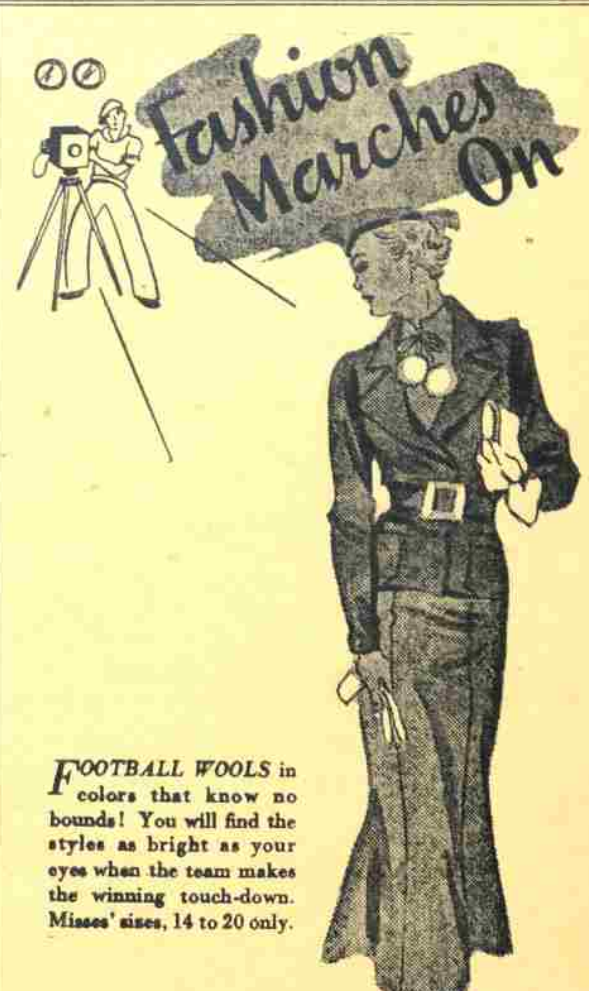
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To Be Seen On the Screen

GRAND

Forty-four, and no less, is the amount of times a motion picture has to be screened before it can be released for the general public. This is an estimate made by Edward N. Buzzell, director of Columbia's romantic musical comedy, "The Girl Friend," which stars Ann Sothern and Jack Haley, and features Roger Pryor, due Saturday at the Grand theatre.



Each day the staff of "The Girl Friend" viewed the rushes, the scenes shot the day before. This is counted as the first running of the film.

After the last scene is photographed, all the scenes are put together and the first rough cut of "The Girl Friend" is run from beginning to end.

Then the film editor, the director, the sound department and the laboratory run it about 30 times while polishing and shortening the picture. About the thirtieth running is a preview in one of the

studio's theatres, attended only by the company executives.

Final polishing then begins with another half dozen runnings before the picture is ready for its first preview before the public. Then it is shown in some suburban theatre so the audience reaction can be checked.

Especially in the case of a comedy such as "The Girl Friend," this audience reaction is of great value, for the volume and frequency of audience laughter shows which jokes and "gags" are the most successful. Sometimes a picture will be previewed two or three times before it is considered completed.

By the time studio executives are satisfied with the production it will have been run a minimum of 44 times. Some pictures are known to have been screened more than 100 times before meeting with executive approval.

STATE

"Folies Bergere," 20th Century's lavish musical extravaganza starring Maurice Chevalier, begins a three day engagement at the State theatre Saturday night.

Taking its settings and its mood as well as its title from the internationally famous Parisian musical entertainment, "Folies Bergere" offers Chevalier his first dual role. He is seen both as his gay, straw-hatted, singing self and also as a be-mustached, be-monoled French baron.

Ann Sothern and Merle Oberon, making her Hollywood debut, share feminine supporting honors.

Chevalier sings five new song hits, as well as a chorus of the memorable "Valentina." "Rhythm of the Rain," "Au Revoir L'Amour," "I Was Lucky" and "Singing a Happy Song" were written by Jack Meskill and Jack Stern, while Burton Lane and Harold Adamson, the team who wrote "Stormy Weather," collaborated on "You Took the Words Right Out of My Mouth."

"Folies Bergere" is released through United Artists.

HOLLYWOOD

Lionel Barrymore had to experiment with lancet and tourniquet, vein-clips and arterial apparatus. He even took a practical course, under an experienced physician.

Then he operated, and gave a blood-transfusion, before camera and microphone.

Barrymore's surgical incision was in his new role in "Public Hero Number 1," gripping drama of the work of the secret service in combating criminals and gangsters, which comes Sunday to the Hollywood theatre.

In the new Metro-Goldwyn-May-

er picture, he gave a transfusion, Chester Morris donating the blood and Joseph Calleia, as the gangland overlord, receiving it.

He Had Two Tutors

Not a drop of blood was transferred, of course, but Barrymore had to learn the details of the operation, under the tutelage of Dr. Harry Anderson, Culver City police surgeon, and Peggy Coleman, nurse at the studio's emergency hospital, just as painstakingly as any senior in medical college.

The operation, as was the case with every other detail in the picture, was carried out with absolute authenticity of detail. The story is based on actual police, secret service and newspaper reports. The story, by J. Walter Ruben and Wells Root, a veteran newspaperman, was directed by Ruben, and is a perfectly accurate cross-section of crime problems of today.

In addition to Barrymore, Morris and Calleia, the cast includes Jean Arthur, Paul Kelly, Lewis Stone and other notables. Lucien Hubbard was the producer.

Wednesday and Thursday of next week shows Spencer Tracy in "The Murder Man," a comedy drama newspaper story.

Additional SOCIETY

Joe Scott and Luman Ney ('35 and '35) are now doing graduate work in biochemistry at the University of Oregon Medical School at Portland. They are both working towards a Master's degree, which they expect to obtain next summer. Both were honor students at Willamette.

The Misses Anna Mae Unrath, Martha Warren, Esther Black, and Rosemary Huffman motored to Portland Saturday to attend the California-Oregon football game.

Miss Lois Underwood spent Friday and Saturday at the home of her parents in Oregon City.

Miss Wanda Landon and Miss Barbara Crookham spent the week end in Portland visiting their parents.

Miss Dorothy Durkee visited in Battleground, Washington this week-end.

Sigma Tau fraternity wish to announce the pledging of Robert Farmer of Independence.

Miss Margaret Howerton, Miss Helen Peterson and Miss Dorothy McDonald spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Miss Ruth Johnson visited her sister in Woodburn this week-end.

The girls of Lausanne are busy preparing for Homecoming. Elizabeth Sears and Margaret Faxon are rehearsing their leading parts in the play, Ada Thompson and a committee are planning the sign; while Jane Bellinger has been making arrangements for the carnival concession, assisted by Margaret Bieder and Harriet Childs.

The Misses Barbara Hollingworth, Betty Ann Faxon, Hazel Bunelle and Bernice Marcy, all of Portland, are spending Homecoming week-end at Lausanne hall with their sisters.

Malcolm Waltman, Harold Lambertson, and Bill Schermshorn attended the Oregon-U. S. C. game in Portland last Saturday.

Miss Nova Hodin, a graduate of '35, spent the week-end at the Beta Chi house.

Daleth Teth Gimel has joined the ranks of those immersed in Homecoming plans. In addition to assisting with the general activities, the group is having a fire-side in honor of its alumnae. This informal gathering is to be at Lausanne Hall after the play.

This week marks the formal initiation of the girls who pledged last semester.

What Do We Mean by "Pay One-Half Charge One-Half"

Simply this: We desire very much to increase our business, especially on better quality garments and will meet you more than half way in your effort to cooperate with us

The Little French Shop Just west of the court house

RAMBLING SHOPPER By UNCLE WILLIE

Hi-de-ho, Palsie-walsies! Uncle sees by the papers that our revered alumni are to be in our midst this week-end, so batten down all the hatches! Somebody told him that things had to be dead to be revered, so Uncle advises yo-all to be on the look-out for "dead-beats." YO-HO.

Uncle sat too close to a gal by the name of Fletcher in History class today, so pödden his southern accent. Does yo-all know that Uri Potter is workin' at Sears now, an' not bad work either. Co'se he's just a clerk, but is y'all a clerk? Says Uri to Uncle, "I'm not too proud to wait on the guys at school if they'd only have sense enough to come in and see our values." So has y'all any sense, or has ya?

Just a few doors south of the Grand Theatre Uncle found The Little French Shop and gals, you'd be surprised at the quality dresses and things they have. Frenchy? Ooo-ja-la! Ah, ze chic for ze chick-en! One visit will make you say "Oul, ou!" (That means "wee, wee," fellows, which is frog-latin for "You bet!") You'll be glad to say "Oul, ou!", gals, and not "I o u, I o u", after reading their ad.

Say, have youse muggs noticed the raincoat Parnel Kupper is wearing on rainy days? Don't know where he bought it, but Uncle found the same thing in Les Newman's place Tuesday. It's called Ski-Tog, and is made to last, to keep out rain and wind, and comes complete with a hood that is attached to the collar by means of a zipper. It's becoming quite the rage on the campuses of the larger universities, and Uncle sure wanted to grab one. Drop in "the friendly place" and let Les show it to you.

A secret's not a secret until all my pals and gals know it. To Uncle Willie via the Super Steam-roller Speed Service came word from Mr. Emil Schaefer that in his drug store are to be found the one and only gum drops which won't cause your false teeth to drop from your gums. But here's the secret: Dr. Gatke's sweet tooth was weaned on gum-drops. So all you lads and lassies can act according to your own dictates when it comes time to hear his grading dictates. Also, there's nothing cheap about those chocolates Mr. Schaefer is advertising. If you like the milk-coated kind with the caramel center, that used to sell for 75 cents a pound, you'll like these.

There are collars, and there are collars. Almost any junk dealer can sell you a horse collar, or a dog collar. The State of Oregon will fit a rope collar to size if you become violent enough in demanding it. While roaming the wilds—er, aisles of Shipley's store last Monday (to the accompaniment of Margaret Magee's snickers) Uncle met up with the Law (Mr. Law to you), who told him all about the nice looking collars that had just arrived, and which would please youse gals' eyes, as well as your boy friends'. You'll find the service courteous and the welcome sincere, and perhaps—just the thing you were looking for.

Dear Uncle Willie: My name is Marion Steigerwald, and I'm a Freshie, and I don't know where to buy a party dress. My good friend Elizabeth Sears is also looking for a place where she can get real quality clothing at reasonable prices and not buy last year's models. Can Uncle-wuncle help poor Itsie-bitsie girl out of her bad, bad troubles?

Dear Stagers: Your's is an easy problem. Without hesitation Uncle recommends Sally's. Why go to New York when you can get the same wearing apparel in Salem for which New Yorkers pay much higher prices? Uncle would advise you to take Lizzie down to Sally's and find out what it means to do your shopping pleasantly.

If you hang around Bob Anderson, of Kappa House fame, you'll soon discover that Bob knows his groceries; and why shouldn't he? Bob puts in his spare time working for Mr. Smith at the Court St. Safeway store, where even the butcher has to know his groceries. Therefore, Uncle invites you house managers and you chairmen of food committees for forthcoming parties to contact the Safeway stores. Surely you're interested in getting only the better foods at the lower prices. Why not be economical the safe way? Why not deal with men who know their groceries?

If Uncle hadn't seen it, he wouldn't believe it. Trying not to look like a big butter and egg man from the Sug house, Uncle was in Brooks store Tuesday afternoon watching the clerk "do his stuff." To the amazement of Uncle, this clerk, who was no midget sudden-

Hold Everything!

It's Homecoming Again at W. U.



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BISHOP'S

ly grabbed a pair of pants (not in use, of course), had one of the customers hold one end while he twisted the garment into a wadded mess. Then the two of them started playing tug-of-war. Finally unravelling the now dilapidated looking material, the clerk displayed to the onlookers the same pants that had started the ordeal, and nary a wrinkle marred the finely pressed garment. Uncle was told that it was a worsted make, but if you want a more definite explanation go to the Brooks store, or ask Darryl Newhouse, the Rock of Garibaldi, who is their campus representative.

You guys may have to buffalo Idaho, but think of the frau I'll have to talk fast to if I don't get home pronto. Every time she blows up I sing, as I go through the roof. "Pardon my sudden ascent." Goo-bye.

First Alum: "What's George Erickson doing now?" Second: "Why, he's washing floors in the Marion hotel." First: "Still the same old floor-flusher, eh?"

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1000 Costumes, Over 8 Tons Scenery

University Students 35c ADULTS Wednesday Matinee 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 Only plus tax

Note—For Wednesday matinee only W. U. students will be admitted for 35c and a special section will be reserved.

Alumni News

OFFICERS FOR 1934-35

President.....Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11
 First Vice-president.....Hugh McGilvra, '28
 Second Vice-president.....Lois Wilkes, '33
 Third Vice-president.....Rev. Ross Anderson, '26
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Fay Sparks, '25
 Members of Executive Committee.....Grace Elisabeth Smith, '17,
 Clarence Emmons, '31, Mary Findley Lockenour, '29

NECROLOGY

Leon O. Jennison, '37, prominent alumnus, well known in Salem musical circles, died October 8 in a local hospital following an operation.

He was born January 1, 1898, at Great Bend, Kansas, and came to Oregon in 1919, following service with the navy during the World war. The family resided in Salem, and he was graduated from Willamette university in 1924. He was married in 1924 to Miss Carmen Harwood, also a graduate in the same class.

He had served as a salesman for various Salem music houses and as a soloist in the First Christian, First Church of Christ, Scientist, and other churches. He was a member of the Congregational church, the American Legion, and the Disabled American Veterans.

Surviving him are his wife, Carmen Harwood Jennison, first grade teacher in the Richmond school; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jennison; a sister, Edna Jennison, Ellis, '24, instructor in Latin and religious education at Willamette; a brother, Earle V. Jennison, Palo Alto, Calif.

MARRIAGES

Miss Naomi Juanita Hewett, '34, became the bride of Frank E. Labberton at the home of her mother in Independence, October 13. The ceremony was read before a group of 50 close friends. The couple will make their home at Wapato, Wash., where the groom is in business with his father.

Mrs. Labberton was a member of the high school faculty last year at Clatskanie.

Miss Marie Bone and Leander Quiring, ex-W.U., were married at a quiet ceremony October 5 in the Bone home. They will live in Dallas.

PERSONALS

C. B. McCullough, '28, assistant state highway engineers and chief of the bridge construction department, was honored by 150 staff members of the state department at a banquet at the Quella cafe in Salem. He has a year's leave of absence during which time he will take charge of bridge design and construction on the proposed Pan-American highway. He will be located at San Jose, Costa Rica.

Ivan B. White, '29, has received official notice of his appointment to foreign service, department of state. He had two alternatives, immediate sailing to the Orient, with possible station in China or Japan, or acceptance of a post in the western hemisphere. He chose the latter, which will probably be consular or diplomatic work in Canada.

Following graduate work in political science at the University of Washington, White took the examination for foreign service in Washington, D. C., and was one of the eight candidates who passed the final oral examination at that time. Because of limited appropriations, the state department has been unable to make promotions or appointments for the past three years.

For the past two years Mr. White has been field administrator for the state relief committee.

Howard Bergman, '33, partner in the law firm of Vaughn and Bergman at Baker, Oregon, has been appointed district attorney of Baker county to succeed Manley Strayer, ex-W. U., who has resigned.

Rex Rhoten, '35, has gone to Seattle where he will have a teaching fellowship in the physics department of the University of Washington. Last year he was senior scholar in physics at Willamette.

Major and Mrs. Earl C. Flegel, '17, and '20, and sons, Earl, Jr., and Lee, sailed October 17 for Honolulu, where Major Flegel will

be stationed at Schofield barracks for the ensuing two years. The Flegels have been stationed there before. Major Flegel has been serving as adjutant general of the U. S. army, Washington, D. C. Previous to that he was stationed at Vancouver Barracks, Vancouver, Wash.

Mrs. Helen Pettyjohn Lamb, ex-W. U., formerly director of case work with the Marion county relief bureau, has accepted a position with the child welfare commission in Portland. She recently completed studies at the University of Washington under a six-month's scholarship from the state relief committee.

Sheldon Sackett, '22, managing editor of The Statesman, was elected president of the Salem Kiwanis club.

Esther Stayton, '34, is studying for her master's degree in English at University of Oregon.

Lois Wilkes, '33, formerly case worker in Marion county, was transferred from the Hood River office to the Albany SERA office, where she will do case work.

Karl Weisser, '35, is taking advanced work at the University of Washington.

Marjory O'Dell, '33, who taught in the high school at Gates, Oregon last year, has taken the place of Miss Elizabeth Ogden at Wheeler, Oregon. Miss Ogden, '32, is now teaching in the high school at Astoria.

Richard Lucke, '35, last year's student body president, is studying at Harvard university where he has a scholarship. He was senior scholar in economics at Willamette, and was elected to Alpha Kappa Nu.

Lorraine Sheldon, '35, of Twisp, Wash., is studying, by means of a scholarship, at the graduate school of retailing of New York university.

Mrs. George P. Grein (Margaret Brown, '27), who has been visiting her mother at Canby for a month, has returned to East Orange, New Jersey, where she is librarian in the public library. Her husband is an attorney in New York City.

Marcelle DeMytt, '33, is teaching commerce in the high school at Independence. She is a graduate of the Capital Business college as well as of Willamette. She substituted in French last year in Salem high school.

Mrs. Loren Mort, '30, is now a full-time teacher in Independence high school. She teaches senior English, world history, biology, orchestra, glee club, and is girls' league adviser. Mr. Mort, '29, is teacher of science and coach there.

Amelia Schrack, '35, is studying personnel work at Syracuse university, Syracuse, N. Y., where she is also student dean at one of the dormitories. She was one of the delegates from Willamette to the Japanese student conference held in the Orient last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Barnes, '22, and '23, are now living in Berlin. Mr. Barnes was promoted to that post as correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune after representing the paper at Moscow, U. S. S. R., for the past five years.

Gus Moore, '34, formerly boys' secretary at the Y. M. C. A. in Salem after taking special work along this line at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., was appointed head of physical education and boys' work at the Y. M. C. A.

Dwight Adams, '33, former head of physical education at the Salem Y. M. C. A., is now coach in the high school at Dallas, Ore.

Mouldy Tales

... The Minstrels

Up with the drawbridge;
 To the turrets, guards!
 For yonder comes a minstrel
 knave
 With mouldy tales upon his
 tongue.
 —Thirteenth Night, Act I.

THE OLD GRAD'S LAMENT

'Twas many and many a year ago,
 In the dim dark days before the
 light;
 When the board insisted on status
 quo
 And dancing was forbidden
 quite;
 And skirts were high, as high
 could be
 With modesty—and the dean's
 consent;
 And the men were men of parts,
 you see,

But now, why 'tis a different
 thing
 From those dear dead days be-
 yond recall.
 Not only students dance, play-act,
 and sing
 But also the faculty does them
 all.

And but three chapels weekly, 'tis
 bliss,
 Especially if by stroke of fate,
 They should place you by some co-
 ed miss
 Of talkative ways and beauty
 great.

The author of the above wishes
 to remain anonymous, but we
 understand he is a former student
 body president who is now a prom-
 inent lawyer in Portland.

We understand the new chapel
 seating arrangements are to in-
 sure applause for the radio by put-
 ting the cynical seniors at the
 rear of the hall.

She: "You mustn't hug me in
 public."

He: "That's alright; the law
 allows freedom of the press."
 —1935 Wallulah.

Warren looking down the gun,
 Pulls the trigger "just for fun."
 Mother says in accents pained—
 "Warren is so scatter-brained."

Overheard in political science
 class: Mother fly: "Daughter, I
 can remember when this shiny
 highway was only a footpath."

Twinkletoes and his gang one day
 An orange blossom stopped to pick.
 When from the trees
 Sprang out the bees
 And chased them home with a
 stick.

She: "Before we were married
 you said I looked good enough to
 eat."

He: "I know, but there was not
 any pure food law then."

The problems of the college boy
 serve to keep the home fires learn-
 ing.

"Speaking of this and that,
 Speckles, what's your sister doing
 now?"
 "Why, Landrell, I thought you
 knew. She's studying law."
 "What! A barmaid in the fam-
 ily!"

Social tact is making your com-
 pany feel at home, even though
 you wish they were.

Julius: "Ikey! Ikey! A feller
 just dropped dead outside your
 store."
 Ikey: "O! O! Maybe he was
 coming in to buy a suit."

Willie saw some dynamite,
 Couldn't understand it quite;
 Curiosity never pays;
 It rained Willie seven days.

A woman is as old as she looks,
 but a man isn't old until he stops
 looking.

TO PROF OLIVER
 Now here's to Little Egbert
 At his home in Eaton Hall;
 He's just escaped from quarantine
 And now he's back in thrall.

Charles stood by Frosh surrounded
 When the battle-cry of the Cub
 was sounded,
 To earth they pitched poor Char-
 ley down,
 And left him with a broken crown.

"The average co-ed uses a voca-
 bulary of only 1200 words."
 It's a small stock but think of the
 turn-over.

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN
 Work, like the industrious bee,
 Your friends and foes impartially.
 Remember, all that's lent
 Brings from six to ten per cent.

Johany is a funny bird
 With legs you seldom find.
 He often runs so very fast
 He leaves the boys behind
 And when he gets there has to
 wait,
 And hang about all night;
 Without a blooming thing to do.
 Until they come in sight.

BOOKS



"Rats, Lice and History" by Hans Zinsser is a stimulating book because it is written by an active and inquiring mind. Specifically it is the story of typhus fever, but its author takes means not only to make what might be a rather dry and technical subject interesting, but to add many original and entertaining ideas on a great variety of other subjects. He says in his preface that the book is in a way "a protest against the American attitude which tends to insist that a specialist should have no interests beyond his chosen field—unless it be golf, fishing or bridge." And he adds, "We risk—because of this performance—being thought less of as a bacteriologist. It is worth the risk." Readers will agree. The author not only steps out of his field as a scientist into that of writing, but he goes far outside the field of medicine in his wide interests. Art, literature, an enormous field of historical information, and much original observation and speculation is woven into the book. The whole history of typhus is treated, the part it played in various periods of civilization, and the sum of present knowledge concerning its varied "biography." At times the description is so graphic as to be a little unpleasant, but it is never boring. "Rats, Lice and History" is one of the most successful of those books which attempt to make science interesting to the layman.

The name of Huxley is familiar to all. To students of science he is much more than a name; and due to a recent biography, "Huxley" by Clarence Edwin Ayres, many others may become familiar with him as a scientist and as an outstanding personality. The author states in his preface, "As I scarcely need to say, even to those who have never read a line of Huxley and know him only by reputation, he was an extraordinarily dramatic figure... and the reputation certainly does not belie the man." The portrait drawn by Ayres shows not only Huxley the scientist, the great thinker, but it reveals also the personality behind the great work. His domestic life, his social relations, his interests in other fields are all presented in an entertaining manner. The book is easy to read, yet it leaves one with a very forceful picture of its subject. The temper of the book may be glimpsed in some of the chapter headings—"Saint Darwin and Pope Huxley", "X's and the Automata", "Faded but Still Fascinating." Far from being the mere recital of vital statistics and important works that a student might be given in connection with the reading of his works, it abounds in anecdotes and incidents which reveal the many-sided personality of the man who has been called the father of modern laboratory instruction, and who has contributed so much to present day understanding of the natural world. It is a satisfying biography of a great man.

"Those Earnest Victorians" by Esme Wingfield-Stratford is an altogether charming book that provides a complete social background for the understanding of the often mentioned Victorian age. The author characterizes that era in his book as being the period of middle-class supremacy in England. While it may be thus denoted, it is quite impossible in so simple a statement to gain any idea of the variety of aspects brought out in the book itself. It is a study in manners and morals of a period; yet it goes beyond this into the philosophies underlying the exterior. It contains a wealth of detail of the most di-

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"Buffalo Idaho"

HOMEcoming WEEK-END!
 Old Grads! Old Friends! Old Songs! Old Yells! The Old Fight! Take 'em, "Bearcats"! Make it a perfect climax to a great homecoming. "Buffalo Idaho!"

OF COURSE it goes without saying that Ward's will be glad to serve you, old friends and new, in any way possible. Get the Ward habit—for it's a pleasure to shop at the "friendliest store in town."

Montgomery Ward

A DAILY PAUSE

Cr-e-a-k!
 An echo—
 Walls—dusty chairs—
 R-r-r-ink!
 Footsteps—
 The thundering herd—
 Bug-r-z!
 Just talk—
 Echo frosh to senior—
 C-j-i-e-k!
 Students—!
 A solo—a message—
 S-stir!
 End near—
 Announcement—rush!
 Cr-e-a-k!

verse sorts, which taken all together form a complete mosaic portrait of the period. Although varied, these details are grouped together under various headings and so integrated as to form a perfect continuity. One views the Victorians not only from outward appearances, but from their own point of view. Frequent allusions are made to writings of the time

THE CORRECT COSTUME
 "You sure are dressed up fit to kill today, Mary."
 "Sure. Why not? I'm going downtown to take my first lesson in driving an automobile."

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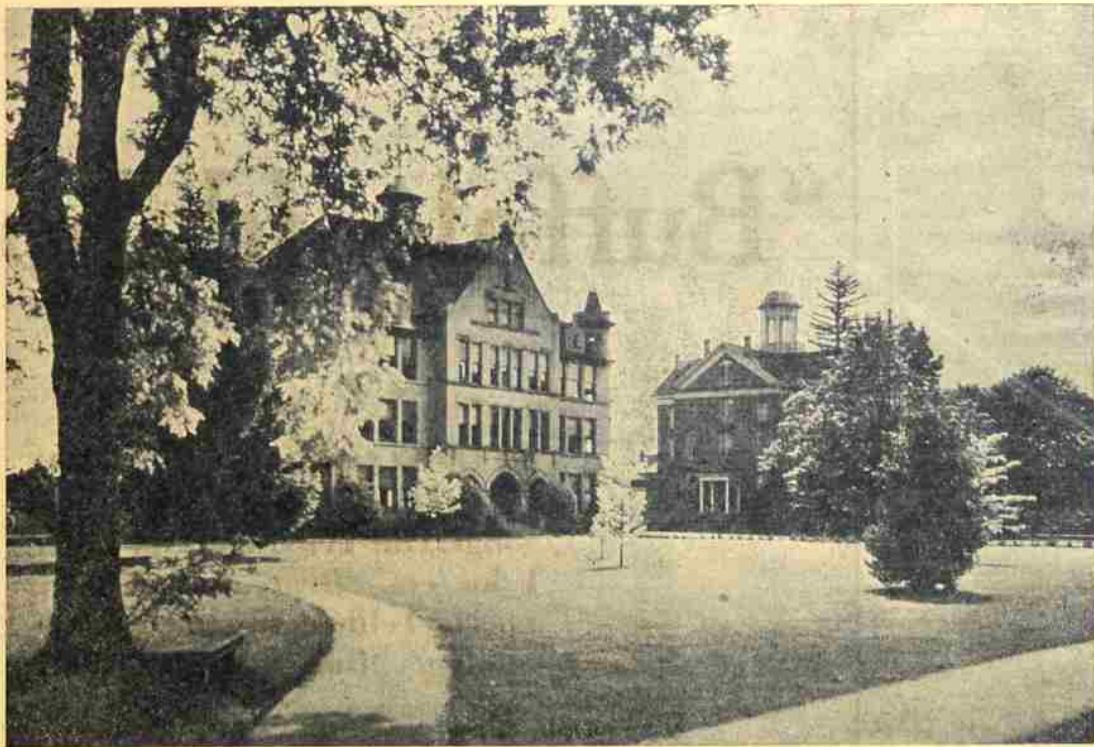
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A Campus Scene Familiar to All Alumni



PASSION PLAY PRESENTED HERE

The great European Passion Play in English is presented to an American audience with all the sincerity and devotion expected from such a sacred spectacle.

son of this age-old drama, a version true to the Bible of the American church. Taking for its basic foundation the old scripts of Freiburg of 1284 and the Oberammergau script of 1634, the author of the English version of 1930 has given the world a text of the Passion of Our Lord which in its entirety through 20 scenes re-enacts the life and sufferings during the last seven days of Christ on earth—a three-hour presentation—beginning on "Palm Sunday" and ending with the "Crucifixion and Resurrection."

DE LESPINASSE PRESIDENT BAND

Director of the W. U. band, Wes Rhoder, wishes to announce that the band is now organized. Frank de Lespinasse has been elected president and Julian Edwards is manager and librarian.

This, of course, would slay anybody, even a feature writer. It is enough to compose lyrics about a dog of which you have never heard; or perhaps to get sentimental concerning a cat you've never seen—but when it comes to a black cow! Even the cow part is sufficient disrespect.

Kennell-Ellis Studio Welcomes the Alums and Friends back to W. U. 420 Oregon Bldg. Phone 7830

Science Club Hears Poison Specialist

Mr. Dewey, representative of the Oregon State Laboratories, spoke Thursday night to the Science club in Science Hall on the subject of Economic Poisons and Autopsy Analysis.

Writer Cracks Under Strain

In the still of a night a telephone clangs loudly. At last, a sleepy "hello" returns to the other end of the line, which answers: "Are you there? You must be, for you're not here. And, by the way, aren't you here? Do you realize that the paper must be out tomorrow. Maybe you better sweep down to the office. All the while think of a nice juicy story. Hurry!"

Man is Victim Of Fast World

Speed—the enemy of mankind! Why, in this enlightened day and age, so few people take the time to eat and fewer still to sleep is much beyond my powers of comprehension.

Fashioned Tailored Clothes. Newest Models Just Received \$18.75. Here's a Buy! Wool Tweed Topcoats Rayon Lined \$9.95. SEARS

At Your Service! GOOD LAUNDERING GOOD DRY CLEANING SALEM LAUNDRY CO. (Weider's) Phone 9125 263 S. High

knowledge of the Bible again. It's such a temptation to do that when so few of the people in the world nowadays take the trouble to dig out the really significant teachings the Good Book has to offer.

SCIENCE SURVEY CLASS POPULAR

Of much interest this year in the field of science is the new science course offered called "General Physical Survey." This deals with fundamental points of all physical sciences, such as astronomy, physics, chemistry and geology.

Harry's Liberty Lunch The best place in town to stop in for a hamburger or milkshake. Ou Liberty between Court and Chemeketa

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Try This A golden toasted sandwich and delicious Johnston's Hot Chocolate. 20c at our fountain WOOLPERT & LEGG DRUGS Corner Liberty and Court Phone 3444

Bibles Shown At Churches

Many of the Bibles in the Willamette museum collection have been in use the past week, since this is the 400th anniversary of the first Bible's printing.

FORMER W. U. BAND LEADER IN SEATTLE

Alexander Melovidoff has recently been chosen to teach in the Seattle branch of the Pacific Conservatory of Music.

Museum Deemed Asset to W. U.

It would be of great advantage to Willamette students to visit our museum more often. There are about 8000 articles in the collection, which would be well worth your while to study.

Photographic Contest



Using the New Hollywood Method CASH PRIZES To show the amazing results accomplished by this new method, 2 cash prizes of \$5 each and 10 additional prizes will be awarded.

IT'S THE BEST! Salem Columbia Market We invite frat and sorority managers to come and let us explain our savings on the highest quality food. 260 N. Liberty St. Phone 3032

Argo Hotel Dining Room Famous for its Family Style Dinners Call 7670

"Cyn" Cronise STUDIO 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Room 200

Welcome to Grads Almost as old as Willamette University, The Oregon Statesman has seen generation after generation of students come and go. So it can greet the grads as old friends. The Oregon Statesman SALEM'S MORNING DAILY

Typewriters Sold Rented Swapped Repaired ROEN, 420 Court Street

"Spec's" Assistants



Howard Maple, assistant coach; Mike Balkovich, line coach, and Keith Jones, backfield coach.

CLUBS RETREAT AT SEASHORE

"Through appearances to reality" was the theme and guide of an inspiring retreat held last week-end at Col. Abram's beach cottage by the cabinets of both Campus Vespers and the University Class of Salem First Church.

Twelve members of the two cabinets journeyed to Road's End Beach where Col. Abram's cottage is situated and spent an enjoyable two days in a concentrated effort to arrange a program of Christian work for the campus. The whole weekend was informal, and the first day was spent in seeking a means of discovering God in a person's actions and in himself. Methods of bringing the students of the campus into closer relationship with their God and with student problems were discussed the second day. This led up to the arrangement of a program for fall which would enable these two groups to work independently on this problem of a student and his God yet not overlap in subject matter.

Dr. Miligan and Miss Bartholomew accompanied the group and assisted it in its discussions.

"Coffee House" Opened for Year

Coffee House held their opening meeting of the year Wednesday evening.

Many new students interested in the organization attended the meeting.

The articles which have been submitted by students desiring membership will be judged at the next meeting of the club.

FOR REFERENCE

1923 Willamette	7	Idaho	7
1924 Willamette	13	Idaho	14
1925	No Game.		
1926	No Game.		
1927 Willamette	0	Idaho	6
1928 Willamette	6	Idaho	44
1929 Willamette	42	Idaho	0
1930 Willamette	34	Idaho	14
1931 Willamette	20	Idaho	0
1932 Willamette	26	Idaho	0

W. U. APPRECIATES DEAN SCHULZE

Many appreciate, but few express it audibly, the ponderous task of finding work for 300 people. This is the task that the Dean of Men has taken for himself. In itself this job is Herculean, but add to it the task of calling in all the male students of a university, analyzing the problems of each and solving them; assisting numerous organizations as advisor and leader; acting as chaperone for "forty-seven" varieties of parties, picnics, banquets and other social brainstorms; teach several classes, including one in ballroom etiquette; and legitimizing chapel loafing. A Houdini could not escape from this toil of ensnaring activity, but Dr. Schulze is grudgingly unwinding the fetters and straightening it out.

It makes you feel, as Annie Rooney says, "Good all over," to see and talk with a person so young as to understand your problems, yet old enough to give a Socrates-like answer to your questions.

"The appreciation of the students can best be described when you ask them: 'How do you like Dr. Schulze?'"

"Him? He's a grand dean."

MARY SCHULTZ TO BE SOLOIST

Miss Mary Schultz, instructor of violin, on the campus, with Syvin W. Margulis, will play the violin concerto when the Portland Symphony orchestra presents two Bach concertos November 24.

The symphony opens November 18, and will this year celebrate its Silver Jubilee season.

A certificate of award and a gold medal were received by the orchestra last week as a result of the twenty-four concerts played at the California Pacific International Exposition last summer.

No orchestra has ever been more graciously received than the local group under its world famed conductor, Wilhelm von Hoogstraten.

LIBRARY COMM. PLANS CONTEST

The Library committee has planned for this year a contest to stimulate recreational reading. The contest will be open to all undergraduates at Willamette, except the members of the library committee.

March 20, 1936, has been set as the closing date and it is important that the reviews be handed in to the librarian.

Two of the prizes, the first which is ten dollars, and the second seven, are offered only to sophomores, juniors and seniors, while there will be a special prize of eight dollars for freshmen only.

The review must not contain over eight hundred words.

BLUE KEY PLANS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Blue Key program of campus projects definitely got under way at a meeting in the Argo Hotel last Monday noon, when each member of the group entertained a member of the faculty as his luncheon guest.

Directly after the business meeting the initiation oath was administered by Dean Schulze to the three new members of the organization, James Pyke, Warren Peters, and Ross Gladden. Prof. Jones, a Blue Key faculty member, ably upheld his reputation as an after-dinner speaker.

Among other objectives, Blue Key wishes to raise enough money this year to provide a scholarship for some student, next year, who would otherwise be unable to return to Willamette.

The first bid for funds to go towards this scholarship will probably be made in the form of a theater rally just before the Armistice Day game, the Blue Key being allotted a certain portion of the box-office receipts in return for pushing ticket sales among the students.

Del Ramsdell, head of the Father and Sons' Banquet committee was not present at the meeting, and a full report of the progress of banquet arrangements could not be made. However, it was decided that the names of all the men in school would be apportioned among the Blue Key members who are to check up on who has a father near enough so that he can attend the banquet, and who must have a father furnished him for the evening. This system worked out very well last year.

Members were appointed to take charge of the annual freshman-sophomore bag rush between the halves of the Homecoming game with Idaho.

Annual Bag Rush Promises Blood

The annual bag rush between the freshmen and sophomores, which is held each year between the halves of the Homecoming game, is expected to be of very little less interest to the spectators than the game itself.

This feature is handled by the Blue Key. Due to the scarcity of leaves this fall it was doubtful a week ago whether or not sufficient quantities of them could be procured on the campus to fill the bags. The trees have begun to shed rapidly during the last few days, however, thus alleviating the danger of having to forsake a sacred tradition merely because of a leaf shortage.

Bob Smith is the freshmen bag rush head and Bruce Carkin is handling the sophomore crew of hankies. The sophos, the freshmen of last year, produced such a vicious brand of bag rushing on the last occasion of this event that the spectators will probably remember the between halves activity longer than they will the game itself. Last year's sophomores, however, largely because of superior teamwork, nosed them out 7-6. The upper class will be out for revenge this year and we hope the freshmen can hold their own.

OF THE PAST

The old desire still fills my heart; It seems that I cannot depart From golden days that once were spent Where friendships new and friendships old By lone desire were never rent; Where mountain steeps and waters cold, Where scented fir and flowing grain, tinted clouds and storms of hail, star-jem nights and moon's far sail, gruff brown bear and timid sheep, cougar sly and porcupine, chaparral and tall pine mean, arrow-flint and ancient bone All blend to aid old Nature keep The paradise that once was mine. —Willamette Writers '29.

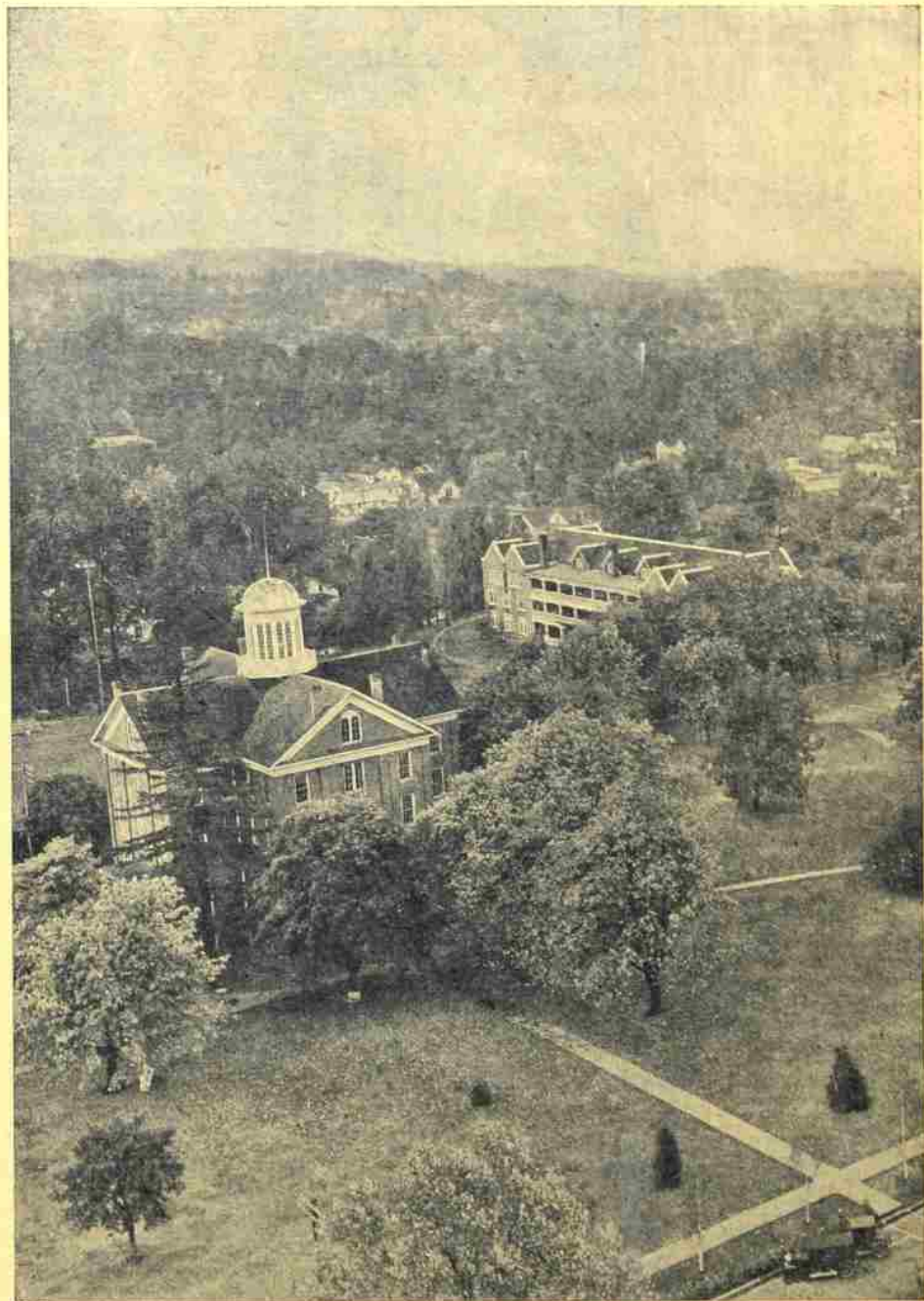
"COME EARLIER"

Surely Willamette women are slow to anger and plentiful in mercy. When some men wait till the last day or two before making dates for parties which have been scheduled for two weeks, then one would think this would be the last straw. But no; they are, by all accounts they always seem willing to accept a date whenever it suits the young gentleman's sweet pleasure to offer it to them.

Our young ladies are too charitable. They ought to effect an organization of some kind, or at least a thorough understanding to the effect that anyone who did not get around before a certain time would be out of luck. The only reason why most of them do not get around in time is because they know the girls will stand for it.

"Can you take back the engagement ring I bought here today?" "Didn't it suit?" "I don't know. I didn't."

Aerial View of Willamette



INTERNATIONALS HEAR BELLINGER

A meeting of the International club was held last Wednesday evening at Chresto. The new members were welcomed. Dr. Bellinger, visitor on the campus, spoke about the college students of India and their stand on modern social problems, followed by a discussion held around the glowing fireplace. An "American treat" was served in honor of the new students—fresh apple cider, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The new members are Virginia Bendickson, Phyllis Bunnell, Chickson Choi, Bill Clemes, Arthur Elde, Kuulei Emoto, Gilbert Hamilton, Edna Holder, Oswald Jefferson, Barbara Jones, George Lewis, Martha Okuda, Al Parry, Raynor Smith, Al Stevens, Alice Midwood, Kaye Alley, Walter Bach, Helen Burdick, Norma Fuller, Eugene Hill, Jean Hollingworth, Echo Johnson, Ted Luden, Helen Marey, Frank Reid, Mary Jeannette Sargent, Oliver de Vries, and Ardelle Yaden.

W. U. SONG MEN BEFORE MIKE

The Willamette Song Men began their present season last Sunday afternoon with their appearance with Dr. Bruce Baxter from 4:30 to 5:00 in a broadcast released from radio station KOIN of Portland.

Plans have been completed with the management of station KOIN which will enable the Song Men to appear twice a month on Sunday at this same time. With this schedule in mind, Prof. Marshall is planning two or three practices a week instead of the usual one practice per week.

Besides the group songs, Prof. Marshall sang a solo. Prof. Marshall announced the group selections.

Y. W. Sponsors Social Variety

Perhaps many of us do not realize that some of our most important school affairs are sponsored by the Y. W. Such events are: the Y. M. and Y. W. formal reception, Girls' Personality Party, Jolly Jaunt, various teas, and the May Morning-Breakfast. There is also to come during the school year a Y. M. and Y. W. skate to be held October 25, and later on a progressive party.

Donors Help With Lib. Publications

An unusual world news coverage is at the disposal of Willamette students who use the library. This has been made possible by numerous donors who have, sensing the need of students for this sort of information, placed publications there at their own expense.

Miss Ruth Moore of Salem recently gave the library a subscription to the Christian Science Monitor, a publication exceptional for its news on world affairs especially in relation to international relations and United States economic conditions.

Dr. Franklin, recently retired reference librarian, has made the library a present of the Capital Journal for many years and is continuing this through the year.

Certain other publications are still purchased by the University because of features they contain which are of utmost value to students and faculty.

The New York Times is one of these publications which has not yet been taken as a donor project. It is procured because of the unexcelled quality of the book reviews contained in the Sunday edition.

Collegian Issues Call for G-Men

If your name begins with "G" come on out and work on the Collegian. Whether you are deaf, dumb, blind, dead or married with a wife, a mother-in-law and two children to support makes no difference. If your name begins with the right letter of the alphabet your place on the Collegian staff is assured.

If, by any chance, the authority for this advice is questioned, please see Graham, editor; Gillespie, manager; Gary, sports editor, or Gladden, managing editor, for full verification.

On the other hand, if your name is Martin we would suggest running across the street and interviewing Oregon's Governor Mar-

tin, and then trotting up to Olympia for a little chat with Washington's Governor Clarence D. Martin about how to become governor. Perhaps some day you might become city alderman.

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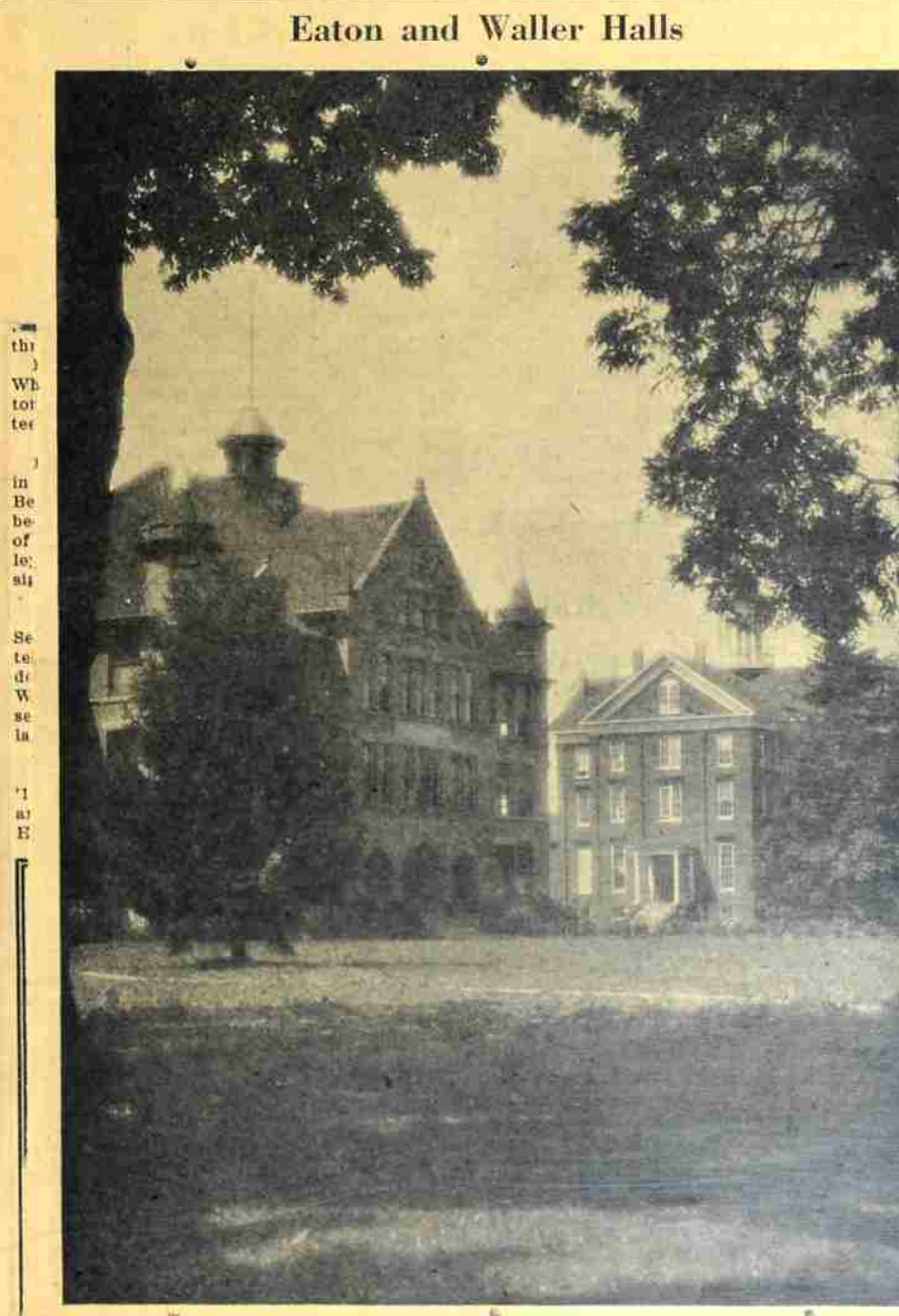
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INJURIES HAUNT BEARCAT CAMP ON EVE OF GAME

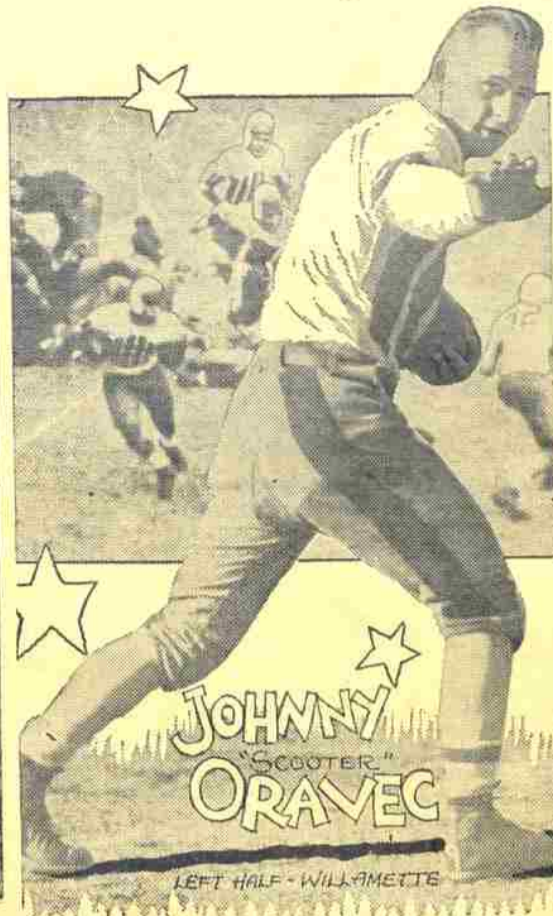
Erickson, Abbott, Billings Among Those on List; Others Out of Game

RHODA REPLACES OLSON

Bad Ankles and Infected Legs Main Cause of Trouble; Trainer Busy

The Bearcat football camp is in more or less of a turmoil as they go through their paces in their final preparation for the College of Idaho, Homecoming. Last week in which Coach Spec Keene expected to brush up his offensive attack was almost of no avail. At no time in the whole week's practice did the entire first team report. Injuries took Erickson, McAdams and Abbott, ends; Billings and Vagt, tackles; Williams, center, and Stone and Olson from the backfield. None of these men entered scrimmage during the whole week and it is very doubtful if Billings, Williams and Olson will be able to start against the Coyotes. All are first string men and are suffering from severe leg injuries. McAdams, Abbott, Vagt and Stone will be nursed along through this week's practice and will probably start against College of Idaho.

Weisgerber and Oravec, Nationally Famous Touchdown Twins, and Their Coach, "Spec" Keene



SWIMMING CLASSES AT Y.M.C.A. POPULAR

There are now over 55 signed up for swimming at the Y.M.C.A. and they are enjoying excellent recreation as well as regulated progress in swimming instruction. In order to definitely find out the improvement made during the school year, specific tests are taken at the first as well as at the end of the semesters. The tests—40-yard dash for time, and also for form graded on the basis of 100%, side stroke, underwater swimming, and other tests which will quite adequately form a basis for comparison of the swimmer before and after.

During the course of the semester there will be work on the various strokes—side strokes, back strokes, and most especially on the crawl stroke. For those that cannot swim, there is regular practice in beginning instruction, and for the more advanced swimmers there is advanced work in the crawl stroke. As well as the regular instructional part of the periods, there is the recreational part and some of the games that will prove to be very popular will be water basketball, a very good test of the endurance of the players' lung capacity and his ability to maneuver in the water, water polo, and other games. Right now, a game that is well received is the "Swordfish and the Minnow."

Willamette now has a bevy of potential college swimmers of high caliber. Among those with the most promise, not including the majority of the freshman class are the following: Bob Smith, Everett Gary, Bob Hug, Don Marcy, Charles Perry, Jim Pyke, and Eugene Hibbard.

Kappas Elect Sec'y.

Lawrence Nunnenkamp, prominent Kappa from Tigard, was elected to the position of secretary at the meeting of Kappa Gamma Rho Thursday night.

GUESSIN' with GARY

"Last feller back to the locker room is a sissy," and that's not all. The other night after one of the numerous secret drills, the hot water ran low, all because the boiler blew out a couple of gaskets. Being sent to the showers is usually not a football player's ambition, but that night it was very acceptable. Shower-room baritones and tenors had to cut their vocalizing down to 20 minutes, because after all, it's no fun when the water gets cold.

The day is saved! No longer is the yell king losing sleep trying to figure out a substitute for Kaiser, the mascot. Bob Banning, who is the proud owner of the beast, sent word that he will be in town Homecoming week-end, and that he is bringing the dog along in a suitcase, or something.

Lawrence Nunnenkamp, equipment manager for the football squad, and incidentally an A-1 basketball man, has been digging around in the supply room getting out all the mud cleats in captivity. With the weather in the uncertain condition that it is, the chances are that the long spikes will be put on the shoes to help the football players get where they want to get when they want to.

Although very few students except the gridsters know it, the Bearcats have a trainer. Gil Ogden has the responsibility of keeping charley horses in their stables, and all aches under control. Last year Gil donated his services, making several trips at his own expense, and was always on hand to make pads for players who had a particularly sore spot. This year he has been hired for the football season, and if the players have anything to say about it, he will probably become one of those permanent fixtures like Oregon's grand old trainer, Bill Hayward. Gil works a morning shift at the Kay Woolen mill, and spends his afternoon's and sometimes his evenings massaging, with sleep at very infrequent intervals.

Bearcats seem to have a particular weakness in their ankles, for it seems that about every player injured has either a sprained ankle or a badly turned one. Maybe the Coyotes from Idaho will have a peculiar weakness in their knees instead of their ankles about 10 p. m. Saturday night, for after all, we're about one touchdown better than they are.

IDAHO TILT FIRST CONFERENCE GAME

Willamette's conference schedule opens tomorrow night with the College of Idaho game, to be followed in quick succession by contests with C.P.S., Pacific, and Whitman. These are the only four left on the calendar, and each may spell crown or no crown for the Bearcats. Pacific and Linfield pulled the lid off the conference races last week-end, their battle ending in a 13 to 12 tie. Idaho matched wits with the lowly Albany team and won by a 14 to 6 decision.

It was sort of an upset at that, for the Coyotes were supposed to walk all over the Albany squad who have jumped to a tie for national booby honors with a string of 27 straight defeats. The result was something that is still puzzling the experts, since they don't know whether to raise the Albany stock a few feet, or lower the Idahoans a similar amount.

If the Bearcats scratch the Coyotes off their list tomorrow night, they will have the inside track for first place honors, since in that event each of the other teams except Whitman will have either a tie or a loss scored against them. Should Idaho topple the Willamette squad, however, it will be the next thing to impossible for the Maroon and Gold Bearcats to cop first place honors, or even get into a first place tie.

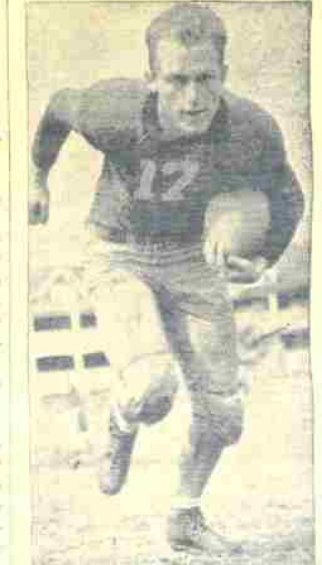
To date the Willamette team has two losses and one win scored against it. In the season opener, they trampled the San Jose representatives to the tune of 13 to 0. After that they met two reversals at the hands of Oregon State, 27 to 0, and Washington State, 33 to 0.

Let's Yell!!

The Bearcats are still on top, but our cry has lost its vigor. Where is the vigor, zest, and zip that has been so characteristic of W. U. yells?

Sometimes it is difficult to pull one's attention away from the fly that seems to be following the speaker's hand or watching the girl next to you. A sudden burst of pep and enthusiasm from the bleachers may mean an extra effort from the eleven. Games are won on extra effort!

Stone, Halfback



"On the Bearcat Front" ROY FERRIS

Hold onto your seats! That's the best bit of advice I can furnish when the Bearcats and Coyotes shuffle onto the field this Saturday for their big game. Everything is at stake for both teams and each is certain to shoot the works. Please don't be surprised if you don't see a long look on Coach Basler's face if he finds the Bearcat forward wall too tough. Probably, nobody in the country knows the strength of the Willamette line any better than Basler. He knows that very few first downs have been made against it by Northwest Conference opponents in the last two years. Thus, don't be surprised if the Coyotes discard their signals, run up to the line, grab the ball and start running. We have it figured out that Basler who is a sorta cocky, or take a chance, person, will use everything in his catalog to trick Keene. Football will probably take up a big portion of the atmosphere in an endeavor to score by the air. Forward or lateral passes, either one, just so the progress is working toward or going over the goal line. Naturally, while Basler is reaching down in the trick bag, Coach Keene on the other side of the field will be spilling a few bags of his own. Then we will begin to realize why so much secret practice this last week.

This game means everything to Keene and his Bearcats as it is Willamette's first Northwest Conference game. A loss would be disastrous to the highly-touted Keenemen. On the other hand, Coach Basler would probably sacrifice a toe or so on his left foot to score a victory over his Alma Mater. Basler wants a few Bearcat hides for his Homecoming present to take back to Caldwell, while Keene will do anything to hang up a Coyote skin for his remembrance. It's the game of the year and points to more thrills in an average life time. Anyone who misses this game is throwing away his biggest thrill for 1935.

The Linfield paper recently made some very nasty remarks about the Bearcats' defeat by Oregon State. Undoubtedly, the publication on the "Cry Baby" campus has very few rules governing their remarks toward other schools. It is not the intention of this column to bite back and say rank, rude and sarcastic remarks at Linfield. She had the chance to say it on the football field as Spec Keene gave her every opportunity for a game. Instead Linfield elects to play as far from the Willamette grid-world as possible and goes in for a more indirect way by publishing proportionate statements. This hurts not only the football squad who did their very best in their games against national championship contenders but Spec Keene as well. However, Coach Keene is one of the few grid mentors in the country that can come back with a big smile and overlook such a thing as this. His personality is gradually putting Willamette high-up in the football world. He doesn't have to schedule little teams like Pacific Lutheran but elects to take on Pacific Coast conference opponents and a big California school, not only in one season but all in a row. Coach Keene, by the way, was on hand to see Pacific and Linfield play a 9 to 9 tie on a rain soaked gridiron last Saturday.

DONUT PASS-BALL CONTESTS STARTED

Intra-mural athletics opened the 1935 season with the Kappas rolling over the Sigs in first pass-ball game of the season. Alpha Psi ran wild over the Freshmen to run up a score of 24 to 0. Aden, Kelly and Anton led the winners.

When asked what he thought of the game he said: "Pacific has a fine team and they will give us a tough game." "Who do you think would have won on a dry field?" Keene added: "Pacific looked by far the superior team and would have won by two touchdowns at least."

Willamette has a human fish in John Whitaker, big 6 ft. 7 in. freshman from Milton-Freewater. Whitaker broke Willamette's underwater swimming record recently by cruising 180 ft. without coming to the surface. This is official and was accomplished recently at the Y. M. C. A. in one of instructor Bill Lemmon's many swimming tests. Whitaker also brings with him a fine basketball reputation, having played center on the Milton-Freewater team.

We look for Weisgerber and Oravec to kinda get together this Saturday and start showing the fans some of their 1934 form. The boys carried the pigskin for 143 yards against Washington State a week ago and in last week's practice they looked like the original touchdown twins of the '34 team. They're due now, so let's pray the time has arrived.

When bigger and better posing is done the call will go to Don Brandon, star back, and George Erickson, end of the Bearcats. It is rumored around that the boys recently donned their high school leeks to attend one of the big games in Portland recently. It worked, and the boys came home many cents richer. They shouldn't have any trouble getting a position when next spring's style show rolls around.

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to victory through a clever offensive attack. The passing combination of Kelly to Anton proved unstopable to the Freshmen. Participants will again furnish some close competition as they match against each other this week.

Inter-class basketball practice is on now and most of the teams are working out daily. Lestie Sparks announced that the play-off to decide the champion of all the classes will start November 23. The Champ of the classes will also be champion of the upper classes while the champion of the lower classes, Sophs and Frosh will also be decided. Everything points to a red hot race for honors. The tournament will last three days.

Frosh basketball will start November 4th, players are already turning out and things point to the strongest Freshman team in many ears. Already they look like a big threat for class honors. If the Freshmen emerge victorious it will be their first inter-class championship in 15 years.

Men who wish to enter the fall tennis tournament are urged to sign at once at the bulletin board in the gym. To date 12 players have signed for the doubles headed by last year's winning combination of Sparks and Monk. Nine men have signed on the dotted line for the singles. Everyone except lettermen is eligible.

Next week Spec Keene will make a call for all men who will be turning out for varsity basketball. Burton C. Lemmon, ex-Willamette star forward, will conduct a class three times a week in the fundamentals of basketball. Lemmon ended his collegiate competition last year and as he had much experience in the field of physical education his work with new prospective basketball talent is expected to bolster the Bearcats' chances for the hoop championship.

Rhoda, New Signal Barker



Girls' Soccer Popular Sport

Girls' soccer is probably in the midst of one of its most successful years at Willamette. Practice started a week ago with thirty girls every afternoon from three to five. Martha Warren is the manager of the sport and under her directorship should prove beneficial. Freshman interest in the game is keen as readily understood by the large percentage of underclassmen at practice 8 o'clock sessions will continue until the last of October, at that time two teams will be chosen from the entire group to participate in a three-day tournament which will decide the championship.

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Kahle, a Rook, But Plenty Tough

