



## Beginning With

# M

By Paul Hauser

"They were learning to draw," said the Dormouse, "and they drew everything that begins with an M." "Why with an M?" said Alice. "Why not?" said the March Hare.

MUTTERINGS AND THUNDERINGS were heard from the alums when the change of the play date from the traditional Saturday eve was announced. It meant for most of them that they would be unable to see PROP. RAHE'S dramatists step through their paces, for it is undesirable to most alums to make their homecoming journey a two day sojourn. As the game, the event of outstanding interest, is on Saturday, as is the alum banquet, most of them would not care to leave their businesses on Friday to take in the play. A hardship is thus worked on both the alumni and on the play for the benefit of the gate returns at the night football game. The question: Is it worth it?

MARVEL OF MARVELS was the actual burst of enthusiasm shown by W. U. students at the LINFIELD-WILLAMETTE mud fight when they attempted to run off with the goal posts. When a sports writer on the Statesman derides our spirit, we not minding, & our team goes to fight the IRISH, we not with them, & the IRISH the zeppiest-peppiest bunch that ever got laryngitis from long, loud yelling, it's time something happened, be it as drastic as ten gallons of TNT in the midst of chapel. WILLAMETTE PEP is at so low an ebb that if it were water an AMOEBA would die of thirst in the midst of it.

MAYBE THE TROUBLE lies in our yells, antiquated, drab, & uninspiring. Fished out of some episode grab bag in the dim ages they are enough to give a roofer the epizootic. Originality, cleverness, even a decent rhythm are all lacking. BEARCATS, YEA, BEARCATS! GO GET 'EM, BEARCATS, GO GET 'EM (not bad... but listen to these... GO GET 'EM, WILDCATS, GO GET 'EM, DITTO, BADGERS, DITTO & so on ad infinitum, as had as the Oskie yell that every high school is forty-seven & a half states claims as its own.)

Yells & yell-leading have gone far since the days of the simple RAHRAHRAH. Yells must have movement, catchiness, rhythm, & speed. Yell-leaders must have the ability to regimentate a howling mob into orderly, systematic, & staccato outbursts, neither of which have we. It's not the leaders' fault. Ask them what they could do with some decent yells.

MISTER SPARKS' QUIZ brought out one thing, dramas on this campus is underemphasized. There is a lot more interest in budding Romeos & Hamlets than has been suspected. Last year there were two major plays presented by Willamette groups, a number a great deal under what a campus this size should be able to support. Lack of staging facilities is a prime reason. The chapel is worthless as a theater, & the LITTLE THEATER, though excellent for experimental purposes, is of no use in handling an audience. We put first on our lists of improvements for JASON LEE'S favorite school a new building to house a NOISELESS LIBRARY & a modern auditorium. Which reminds us that WHITMAN COLLEGE has successfully applied to the RFC for a \$100,000 loan to build a new library.

MARCH HARES & HATTERS of the mad variety are brought to my mind by these last windy days. Last night I got out my favorite book & read again the chapter on THE MAD TEA PARTY. That chapter was the genesis of this column, for it is there that the Dormouse says "They were learning to draw and they drew everything that begins with an M..." Because so many people have asked me just why I do begin it with M, I have become sadly aware that this campus has not a thorough grounding in the classics. That bit comes from Lewis Carroll's funniest book in the world, "Alice in Wonderland." The trouble is that some misguided parent or something worse got the idea that the best collection

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# Stage Set For Grads' Return Festivities To Open with Play Bearcat-Badger Tilt Saturday

## TWO-DAY PROGRAM FOR HOMECOMING

Students Hosts to Alumni;  
Schedule for Week-End  
Announced

**HOMECOMING PROGRAM**  
Friday Night, 8:15—"The Servant in the House."  
The Homecoming sign cup to be presented between acts.  
Salem High School Aud., price 35c, all seats reserved.  
Saturday, 2:30—Championship pass-ball game. Alpha Psi Delta-Physical education staff.  
Saturday, 5:30—Alumni Banquet, Masonic Temple.  
Saturday, 8:00—Homecoming Game; Willamette vs. Pacific.

With the terrifying slogan, "Perilize Pacific," Willamette undergraduates are preparing to entertain the homecomers to the campus today and tomorrow. Manager William A. Mosher has made announcement of the week-end activities in a special program issued by the Wallulah.

The visitors introduced themselves through representatives at chapel this morning officially inaugurating the two days' ceremonies.

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## SECOND YEAR MEN ENTERTAIN FROSH

The annual Freshman-Sophomore picnic was held Wednesday, October 25, from 4 to 7:30 p. m. A stage, truck, and some private cars took the students out to Hager's Grove about six miles east of Salem.

Boys and girls participated in baseball and other athletic games. At about 6 o'clock a hot picnic lunch was served by the sophomores in charge. Following the lunch the students stood around a big bonfire and sang W. U. songs under the light of a yellow harvest moon.

## Vazakas Says Europe's "Sore Spots" Over-rated

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of six interviews by Frederick Spies, dealing with political, economic, and social problems of current interest as interpreted by members of the Willamette faculty. The preceding interview dealt with the N.R.A. as seen by Prof. Jones and Dr. Galt; a discussion of Prof. Laughlin's sociological survey; and Prof. Haworth's comments on Cuba. Today's article treats the Hitler movement that is at present stirring up considerable political activity in Germany. Dr. Vazakas gives his views of the situation.

By Frederick Spies  
AT THE Monday evening meeting of the International club Professor Vazakas declared that he believes the present danger of war in Europe has been greatly overrated by most American observers. "There is no danger whatever," he affirmed, "unless Germany loses her head completely and begins fighting the whole world."

Prof. Vazakas has lived in nearly every part of the European continent, and has spent a number of years in both France and Germany. He speaks half a dozen

## Collegian Founder Dies



Dr. B. L. Steeves, first editor of the Collegian, prominent alumnus and one-time president of the Board of Trustees, whose death Oct. 23 is mourned on the campus and throughout Salem. Dr. Steeves graduated from Willamette in 1894. Besides founding the Collegian, he played on Willamette's first football team, and was instrumental in starting many other activities.

## Dr. B. L. Steeves, Prominent Citizen, Ex-W. U. Passes

After a very brief illness of a week, Dr. B. L. Steeves, prominent in affairs of the city and church, passed away at his home Monday, October 23, 1933.

Dr. Steeves was very prominent in University circles and at one time was President of the Board of Trustees. When a student of the University he was editor of the Collegian.

Dr. Steeves was born July 7, 1868 in the province of New Brunswick, Canada, the son of Aaron and Lydia Steeves. He attended elementary schools there and was a student at Prince of Wales college on Prince Edward Island. In 1886 he came to Oregon where he taught school for two years, after which he entered Willamette university where he received his A.B. degree in 1891.

In 1894 he was graduated from Willamette's school of medicine as valedictorian of his class. Dr. Steeves was prominently identified with Willamette university. He served as president of the board of trustees for 15 years, which position he resigned two years ago; however, he remained on the executive committee, of which he was a valuable member, until his death. He was responsible for the birth of the "Collegian," gave the paper its name, and served as its first editor.

European languages with the fluency of a native, and knows the common people at first hand. Prof. Vazakas laid particular stress upon the religious and political characteristics of the Hitler movement. He stated that so great is the animosity of the Germans toward the Jewish people that many of the German leaders are opposing Christianity itself simply because it is virtually impossible to discuss any portion of the Bible at great length without mentioning the hated Jew.

The reason for the hatred of the Jews, Prof. Vazakas pointed out, is not very hard to discover. The Germans at the present time are for the most part quite poor. The Jewish people were nearly the only ones who profited from the German post-war inflation, and the common man is all too apt to consider them as thieves or swindlers simply because of their phenomenal financial success.

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## 'SERVANT IN THE HOUSE' MELODRAMA

English Vicarage Scene of  
Play; Talented Cast  
To Perform

The Homecoming program will officially open at the Theta Alpha Phi play, "The Servant in the House," tonight in the Salem high auditorium at 8 o'clock. The performance will climax a month's effort on the part of a talented cast of players under direction of Prof. Herbert E. Rahe.

"The Servant in the House" is the best known of Charles Rann Kennedy's works. Walter Hampden acted the role of Manson, the servant, when the drama made its debut on Broadway.

Setting in England

The scene is laid in the dining room of a vicarage in England. The room is furnished with a massive oak dining set, a heavy settee and a large side-board. On one side of the room is a large marble fireplace. In strange contrast to the other furniture of the room is a pile of tools, sewer pipes and dirt in the middle of a doorway at the back of the room.

Laughs Lighten Melodrama

Although the play is considered one of the outstanding melodramas, it contains many laughs at the expense of Rogers. Assistants Aid Production

Kathleen Skinner has acted as Prof. Rahe's chief assistant in staging the play. She has aided considerably in directing the well-selected cast of actors. The players include the following: Bill Miller as Manson; Robert Anderson as James Ponsanby; Mary; Sherwood Nicholas as Mr. Robert Smyth; Lee Ellmaker as Rogers; Ralph Barber as the vicar, and Savilla Phelps as the vicar's wife.

Working behind scenes Kenneth Manning, general manager, and his staff of workers have made ready the stage and scenery. Jim Simmons has acted as stage manager with the assistance of Lois Underwood, Mary Scott, Dorothy Dalk, Esther Black, and Margaret Sibbald.

Programs, prepared by the Wallulah management, will be given out at the play. They will contain the complete week-end program. Between acts the results of the Homecoming sign contest will be announced.

## Ellmaker, Frosh, Represents W. U.

Lee Ellmaker, freshman and pre-law student, will represent Willamette in the state after-dinner speaking contest to be held this year at Pacific college, Newberg, December eighth.

The contest subject is American Optimism. Contestants will draw their subjects at 3 o'clock and will then be given until 5 o'clock for independent preparation.

John Rudin, Willamette student, won first place in the contest last year. Ellmaker, W. U. entrant, has had wide forensic training in high school and is a promising candidate for the Willamette debate squad.

## DONEY TO SPEAK

Dr. Doney will fill several speaking engagements during the forepart of December.

The state convention of the Congressional young people will hear Dr. Doney during their opening meeting on December 1. The topic will be "The Contribution of Religion to Civilization."

On December 4, Dr. Doney will speak to the Portland Chamber of Commerce on the topic, "Significant Trends of Education."

## Welcome Alumni

If the alumni have pleasure in returning to alma mater, and they do, equally great is the pleasure experienced by alma mater herself. Willamette University is always pleased to note the successes of her graduates, but nothing affords more satisfaction than to have alumni come back to renew their joys and allegiances. We trust that your hours here will be crowded with delight and that you will return home gratified with the visit. Few changes are apparent in the institution, but the inner life is always being adapted to new social conditions and strengthened by better methods. You will find the old school worthy of your commendation and loyalty.

A thousand welcomes to you and best wishes.

CARL G. DONEY.

## Sparks Presents Results Student Interest Survey

Final compilation of Leslie Sparks' activity interest survey made in chapel last Friday was revealed today and showed conclusively that the major fields of student interest with one exception are covered by student body appropriations. The exception was in dramatics, which proved to be a leader in both those activities which students enjoyed very much and in those which they liked.

"Spectator" Viewpoint  
In the enjoyment list Freshman Glee ranked at top post, followed by Wallulah, Intercollegiate Athletics, Collegian, dramatics, and student body social affairs. All of these except dramatics receive a split of the student body fee. These activities are interpreted as those which the students enjoy more from the spectator viewpoint rather than from active participation, and are accordingly the most expensive activities to maintain.

"Participant" Viewpoint  
Students listed those subjects which they liked, meaning those in which they had an active participating interest, in the following order. Intramural athletics ranked first. A good share of campus men and women are at present engaged in some form of intramural athletics. Dramatics took second place. This is, of course, a liking mainly from the spectator side. Music was third and the Collegian ranked fourth. The Wallulah, which was second in the first classification, was at eighth place in the second.

A surprise was the ranking of (Continued on page 6)

## Prominent W. U. Grads Enter All Professions

NINETY years have passed since the first class entered Willamette university, and during those years, many famous men and women have graduated. They have gone into many fields—journalism, theology, education, law, politics and missionary work. They have scattered to all parts of the world.

Among the best known of our journalists have been Samuel L. Simpson, '66, Frank B. Irvine, '77, Edgar B. Piper, '86, Lawrence Davis, '21, and Ralph Barnes '22.

Sam Simpson, poet and journalist, was editor of the Corvallis Gazette. His book of poems "The Gold-Gated West" can be found on almost any library shelf. However, it was his "Beautiful Willamette" which endeared him to generations of Oregonians.

## CORNELL, P. U. COACH HAS STRONG ELEVEN

Bearcats Enter Homecoming  
Game with Strong Line;  
Backfield Weakened

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS			
College of P. S.	2	0	1,000
Pacific	2	1	.666
Whitman	1	1	.500
Willamette	1	1	.500
Linfield	1	2	.333
College of Idaho	0	0	.000
Albany	0	2	.000

By David N. Johnson

The Willamette Bearcats, moving into action under the slogan "Perilize Pacific," will Saturday fight against one of the strongest teams in the Northwest Conference—the Badgers—a team from which they have not taken a victory since 1930. Pacific is possessed of a line equally as heavy and as strong as Willamette's, and their backfield is working smoothly with the advantage of being unhandicapped by injuries. To offset this combination, Willamette has a strong and fresh line, an undying spirit, and a backfield that Saturday was reduced to two experienced and capable men.

That the Bearcats have recovered their lack of spirit that was so apparent in the Puget Sound and Columbia games is certain. They have gained a fighting chance for a first place position in the Northwest Conference by virtue of their 22-6 victory over Linfield, but the backfield, seemingly the target for injuries, has suffered. The Bearcats won into the Linfield game with Williams, Frantz, Oravec and Mills filling the backfield positions, and emerged with Oravec and Mills on the way to the hospital. In addition to these last (Continued on page 6)

## WESLEYANS HEAR DOCTOR MATTHEWS

At a meeting of the Wesleyans Monday, October 30, Doctor Matthews gave a very interesting talk on "Finding Ourselves." During Dr. Bruce Baxter's visit at Willamette he spoke to the Wesleyans on "Albert Switzer."

The president, Harriet Burdette, appointed May Ringo, Milo Ross, and Esther Statton on a committee for revising the club's constitution.

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Lawrence Davis is the manager of the Philadelphia bureau of the New York Times. This bureau takes in the news of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware. (Continued on page 4)

## COMPLETE NEW CONSTITUTION COUNCIL'S AIM

Present Set of Basic  
Rules Declared to  
Be Inadequate

## MOORE HEADS COMMITTEE

Reapportionment of Student  
Funds Chief Problem  
of Revision

A completely revised and rewritten A.S.W.U. constitution at the close of the year is the chief objective of the present student body administration according to statements made by Pres. Jas. E. Burdette following the Executive Council meeting Wednesday night. "The present loosely-constructed basic student body rules are entirely inadequate," he added. "Our constitution is too much like that of the English government. It is largely unwritten law that guides student procedure." The consensus of opinion among other student leaders also would indicate that a general revision should be forthcoming.

Gus Moore Heads Revision Committee

In order to carry out the plan of complete revamping, the constitutional revision committee under chairmanship of Gus Moore will begin preliminary surveys immediately. The paramount consideration of the committee will be that of reapportionment of student body funds. This problem has been a recurring thorn in executive council flesh for the past two or three years. This (Continued on page 5)

## FROSH CLASS HAS FORMAL INITIATION

The freshmen were formally initiated by the sophomores Monday evening in the chapel. The idea of a formal initiation is something new this year and it proved very successful as many freshmen were in attendance. Forest Robinson was in charge of the affair and announced the program.

Kathleen Skinner gave a talk to the freshmen on "Loyalty to W. U.," in which she explained the students' part on the campus and the "faithfulness" they owe to the school. She asked that all the freshmen show their loyalty to Willamette.

A talk on "College Life" which included, "Why students come to College and the Advantages Offered at Willamette," was given by Dean Erickson.

The song queen, Anna Jo Fleming, led the freshmen in "I Love Willamette U.," and "The Old Historic Temple." To conclude the initiation Kathleen Skinner administered the oath to the freshmen while they were still standing.

## Pledges Initiated By Coffee House

The Coffee House pledged four new members at its last meeting which was held Wednesday, October 25 at Willamette Lodge. The impressive candlelight ceremony was conducted by Darlow Johnson, president, and four members, Evelyn Shields, Betty Moffat, Virginia Kaiser and Alice Wiens.

To obtain admission to Coffee House one must hand in two original compositions. The members of the organization read them and vote on them. The students who were elected this year were Charles Carter, La Von Koger, Shirley Seigner, Marion Minthorn.

Later in the semester the Coffee House expects to have a program in chapel once each month. Work which has been considered outstanding will be presented.

Professor Richards, advisor for the organization, will assist with the programs.



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## Old Haunts Old Memories

**W**ELCOMING week-end is YOURS and we are going to help you make the most of it. These days are days of recalling. To help bring to you memories of "way back when" we have inserted in the Collegian a special Alumni page of news and pictures.

Take a look at old Lausanne Hall, then "pipe" the new one. Some difference? But the girls in the old days must have been proud of the frame structure with its pinched little rooms and individual stoves. The co-eds had to be on the guard, too, for the fire average, according to those who should know, ran better than one a month.

And view the unchanging Waller. It has gone through a great deal. There will be murmurings of the day the cow made her appearance in the chapel. She was a gentle bovine; a thoroughly contented cow even with a rope around her neck and fastened to the knob on the Wallulah safe. Get Dean Erickson to tell you the story sometime. That happened way back when Les Sparks was just another college boy.

And maybe some of the fellows still remember the perilous pilfering of Pacific's Victory Bell.

And—but let it go for the present; and in the midst of your minglings with fellow homecomers don't fail to get acquainted with the students who are carrying on for Willamette. Enjoy the play, the do-nut tussle, the banquet, the Bearcat-Badger contest, and the fellowship of old fraternity and sorority groups. Go collegiate with us for these two days.

## Constitutional Revision

**T**HE Executive Council has indicated as one of its chief objectives for the year the complete revision and rewriting of the A. S. W. U. constitution. It now remains for the constitutional revision committee to translate the resolution into action.

These can be little doubt as to the practicality of the proposal. Anyone at all closely related with the several business branches of the student government will immediately recognize the necessity for clarification, amendment, and in some cases a reorganization of method.

The managements of the Collegian and Wallulah, for example, have for some time felt the necessity of a more integrated policy with regard particularly to advertising. A loosely joined coordinating committee of the editors and managers of the two publications has arisen extra-legally to meet the situation. This cooperative board can be made official and permanent only by amendatory action of the student body.

Such a joint managerial control over the business methods and finances of the college paper and the annual would not only facilitate the yearly advertising campaign, but would also provide for more flexibility in shifting publication funds to adequately meet both budgets. Any surpluses from either would then accrue to a common permanent fund.

Also as regards managers of other campus activities, duties should be more specifically defined. As it is each new man in the field usually does his own pioneering without much guidance or real conception of the details of his work.

As for minor alterations in grammar, procedure and such there is already a bevy of amendments passed last spring ready to be tacked onto the body of laws. The revision job should be detailed and comprehensive.

## New Deal Parlor Tricks

**T**HESE are troublesome days for the struggling collegiate economist. No longer can he read with confidence the utterances, deductions, and analyses of the text book oracles. These bearded prelates of economic orthodoxy are decidedly dodo for the moment.

The air is charged with Rooseveltian "psychonics" emanating from the esoteric "ins" of the White House. Its components appear to be equal portions of Brain Trust

Political Economy and psychological appeal to "my countrymen."

Thus every so often Mr. President comes into the parlor via the radio net work to bring the family's education up to date. Currency tricks and monetary sleights of hand are the order of entertainment for the evening. The current vogue is government gold purchase in the open market at a high price in an effort to cheapen the dollar and raise prices.

The theory is that other prices will follow the upward trend of gold much as the mice followed the Pied Piper out of Hamelin. But the plan was apparently too transparent and limited. Commodity prices have stolidly refused to join the march. Maybe the piper sounded a sour note.

But we are now reassured that our doubts will be cleared. In fact Raymond Moley himself, Brain Trust's emeritus, has undertaken to remind us each week that everything will come out all right. His little commentary called "Today" is already shouting from the news stands. Vincent Astor is financially "angeling" the magazine.

Thus the lay observer of the New Deal is furnished a manual designed to explain the wherefor of NRA, PWA, AAA, and the rest of Washington's Greek letter fraternities.

## Honor To Dr. Steeves

**T**HE COLLEGIAN pays honor to its first editor, Dr. Steeves, whose death occurred last week. A tireless worker for his community and for the University, his industriousness will be missed.

He came early to the Oregon country. Salem afforded him his schooling and he graduated from the University with a medical degree. For some years he lived in Idaho where he gained the high station of Lieutenant Governor. Then he returned to Salem where he spent the remainder of his sixty-five years.

Dr. Steeves has been an active member of the Willamette Board of Trustees for many years and was for a time president of the body. The University will hold him in memory as one who contributed much to its well-being.

## "Fusser's Moon" Through the Mist

**A**LUSTROUS lump of silver round as a dollar. It hangs loose in the grayish sky, directly overhead. The time 12:30 A. M.

It appears to bob in and out of the shifting waste of clouds. For a moment it hides behind a streaking veil of blackish stuff. Then a reassuring glint breaks through the somber mantle. And again the iridescence of full moon with a halo of flimsy mist.

The picture is changing kaleidoscopic-like. The moon is the whole show tonight. It is brilliant in its quicksilver sheen.

It flashes, fades and is gone. But soon it is back again to wink a blinky "lamp" at the dozing world. A poor, dumb mortal just gazes at the lunar disc with its diffusive spray—ponderingly. No wonder they wrote a song about "Moonlight and Roses" or as the current movie hit has it: "Moonlight and Pretzels."

And that strange effect. Maybe the theory of moon-made lunatics is right. At any rate such a night offers the ultimate in bewitchery for "fanatical fussing."

## MY FAVORITE COLOR

By Prof. E. S. Oliver

**O**NE can see innumerable shades of color in the vicinity of Salem; however, the predominating color is yellow, hundreds of shades of yellow. The wide range of yellow—from the deep, almost orange color of the pumpkins, to the dull dun of stubble fields and of corn—is sufficient to fill almost anyone with enthusiasm. During a few days in the fall, when the spread of bright colors is the most extensive, I can faintly understand that some reason might exist for such sentimental effusions as James Whitcomb Riley's "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin." But I don't know. Even autumn can hardly justify that.

There is a seriousness about the out-of-doors evident in the fall which is lacking at all other seasons of the year. Nature is not to be trifled with now as in the frisky spring or lazy summer. Then, each day rolls along its way without care or promise. But in the late fall the whole countryside carries a different note. When Keats wrote his ode, "To Autumn," he was thinking of the early autumn season:

"Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness!  
Close bosom-friend of the maturing sun;  
Conspiring with him how to load and bless  
With fruit the vines that round the thatch-  
eaves run;  
To bend with apples the moss'd cottage-  
trees,  
And fill all fruit with ripeness to the core."

It is not of the fruitful autumn that I write, but of the quiet splendor of the whole country around us after harvest is done. Then the out door work is finished. The world is surely but quietly settling down for the long siege of winter. There is a finality about the season that is irresistible. We need neither the dramatist's last scene nor the novelist's last chapter to tell us what happens to the characters. Rather the season is like the end of a tragedy by Euripides, when we feel that the end is inevitable and unquestionable. With what naturalness the figure came to Lord Byron, when he felt that his life had fulfilled its usefulness:

"My days are in the yellow leaf."

## HOME COMING



—Done in linoleum by Helen M. Keudell

## Beginning With M

(Continued from page 1)  
of puns & nonsense extant was a children's fairy story, & fed it to their offspring like cereal or spinach long before they were able to appreciate a good pun. So far I have found only three people here who really know the book, ELIZABETH HAZELTON, who worships it; BILL MOSHER, who divides its honors with MARK TWAIN; & PROF. OLIVER, who might give a froth an A if he knows he knows about it.

**KEYES DATE ANNOUNCED**  
Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary in forensics, will meet next Monday evening to lay plans for the Keyes Oratorical Contest, an

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GRAY BELLE**

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SUB'S BENCH

When You Need Us We'll Be Right In There



"In the untimely passing of Dr. H. L. Steeves, '91, '94 'Salem loses an outstanding citizen, the medical profession a foremost practitioner, the business circles an esteemed leader," and Willamette university a wise counselor and a loyal distinguished alumnus. Dr. Steeves gave freely of his time, energy and money, not only to his Alma Mater, but to many public institutions. "He lived a full life; but it is regretted that he was not spared to enjoy more of the fruits of his labors."

**MARRIAGES**  
Miss Iva Clare Love, 21, and Robert W. Berg of Seattle were married October 26 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Love of Salem. Mrs. Berg, who is a prominent violinist, has been playing on the steamship Alutian which runs between Seattle and Alaska. The couple will live in Seattle.

Miss Gaynelle Beckett, '39, has announced the date of her wedding to Frank Alfred, '29, as November 2. They will make their home in Silverton, where Mr. Alfred is in the law business and justice of the peace.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Zeller (Evelyn Hartung), '28, '30, are the parents of a son, Robert John, who was born August 26. They have another son, Bruce. Mr. Zeller teaches in Battleground high school.

Paul W. Ellis, '31, received his M.A. degree in economics with honors from U. of Oregon in September. For the past two years he has been graduate assistant in that department.

Roy R. Hewitt, '09, has been appointed assistant attorney general and assigned to the state board of control office in Salem.

Floyd Bailey, '27, has been chosen as director of religious education at the First Methodist church in Salem. Since his graduation from Willamette he has received the bachelor of divinity degree and the master of arts degree in religious education. He served as education director of the First Congregational church at Berkeley, and more recently has been an ordained minister with a charge. Mrs. Bailey will be remembered as Dorothy Jackson, ex-W. U.

Dr. Maurice E. Corthell, ex-'24, of Andreafsk, Alaska, is home on a 60-day leave, after which he will return for two more years of government service. He stopped in Salem to visit with his sister, Eleanor, a senior at Willamette, and Agnes, a sophomore. He was accompanied by his wife and three children. Dr. Corthell received his M.D. degree from the U. of O. Medical school.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hathaway (Marjorie Lewis), '29, '28, are both teaching in North China American school, Tanghsien, near Peiping, China.

Margaret Mades, 26, is working for her master's degree in household arts at Columbia university. She is living at the International Home on Riverside Drive.

Kenneth McCormick, 28, is promotion manager for Doubleday, Doran and Company, Inc., of Garden City, New York. His office is in Philadelphia.

Miss Wanda Elliott, '27, is teaching in the Hubbard high school where Eugene Silke, '20, is principal.

Miss Lily Catton, '22, is in Seattle where she is studying for her master's degree in chemistry at the University of Washington.

Miss Esther Lisle, 729, who received her M. A. degree in physical education from the U. of O. this year, is teaching in the high school at Langlois, Oregon.

Miss Louise Flindley, '28, who studied for her M.A. degree in English at the University of California during the past year, is now teaching English and music in the union high school at Riverside, California.

Miss Bessie Rice, '28, is now in New York where she is attending the New York hospital school of nursing. Miss Josephine Zimmerman, ex-'27, is also attending this school.

Wesley Warren, '33, is attending Yale university, taking courses in both the Divinity and graduate schools, doing work in the social science field. Hays Beall '31, is also attending Yale Divinity school.

What passed for a dorm and a gym prior to 1919. Wonder who slept in the tower, the dean?

Prof. Kirk, a mere youngster in comparison with Dr. Matthews. He has only been here twenty-five years.

Through this time honored entrance various and sundry bovines (no insults intended, girls) have made their debuts into college circles, and that's no . . . . .

After the old Lausanne was razed the new Lausanne was raised. It was completed in 1923. Since then it has been quite a hangout. Largely through the efforts of Coach Bob Matthews the new gym was built after the old one had burned to the ground from a fire of questionable origin. It's quite a hangout, too.

The man who did not chew to run, or even walk, commonly known as Dean.

Another time honored custom at the institution, going over to the annex to see the chief executive about what the lord has never yet seen fit to make public. Time will tell, but we hope it won't tell too much.

Here's how they did up the glee in ante-bellum days. Notice the methodist chairs, straight-backed everyone. Looks like a truck garden bedded down for a hard winter. A fire in 1919 rid us of those pews, or why chapel used to be an ordeal. What is it now?

Prof., I mean Dr. Matthews, whose constitution has made him an institution. He has looked with awe on forty years of progressively dumber frosh.

May Day dances as they were executed in 1916 with sad and stately mien. And when we mean men we mean men. This was evidently in the days when Willamette men were men and Willamette women wore hats for protection.

Eaton Hall was finished in 1909 when Fletcher Homan was president. This is the building before it was defiled by coeds. The crowd at dedication turned out in gala attire, but some of the boys would horse around.

Prof. Peck, the third triumvir, who has also tried to evade chapel talks for a quarter of a century, but when it comes to South American exploits, prexy picks Peck to pack pews.

Referring to the present political situation, Professor Vazakas said, "Germany has always been an invasive type of country. Aggressiveness is one of her predominant characteristics."

But he discounted the possibility of any present war-like movement in Germany, for he said, "Such a movement is unthinkable without the cooperation of Italy, and the interests of Italy and Germany at present are diametrically opposed. Italy and Germany can never unite. It is true that the black-shirts prepared the way for the brown-shirts. Many have cited Hitler as a disciple of Mussolini—and such a disciple he is, with his brown shirt, his swaggering air, his little mustache and all—but the fact remains the brown shirts and the black-shirts cannot unite."

"Why can they not unite? There are two reasons for it. First, Italy has been shocked at the audacity of the brown-shirts and of Hitler. They have gone beyond what the Italians expected. Second, the aspirations of Germany, which wish to extend into the Danube and to absorb Austria, conflict directly with those of Italy. If Germany should extend into Austria, Italy's Imperialistic schemes would be ruined."

"What are the danger spots in present-day Europe?" Prof. Vazakas was asked. "Do you think that the Polish corridor is one of them?"

"The only dangerous spot is Austria. The Polish corridor will never bring war. It is too small—too unimportant to fight over. The majority of its people are Poles. Germany desired that all the German people should be united. She wishes to acquire German Switzerland and German Austria. That seems very logical. But it is like taking over the lun without the innkeeper's permission. Switzerland does not desire union with Germany. I do not believe that Austria desires union. This would mean domination of the Balkans. German domination of the Balkans would be opposed by all Europe. France would declare war.—England would declare war, Italy would declare war. If she made such a move, Germany would be alone in Europe."

"Could Germany resist very long in such a situation?" was the next question.

"No, I don't think she could. Germany could be easily crashed. I think her leaders know that. They do not intend to make any hostile moves now."

"What if Germany should make no definitely hostile moves, but should simply re-arm in defiance of the Versailles treaty?"

"I suppose the allies would employ some coercive measures. The French might again occupy the Rhine valley. But I do not believe that these measures will degenerate into war."

"What about Russia?" he was asked.

"The Russians are naturally a passive people," he declared. "I do not believe they will wish to join with Germany. Their leaders are stirring them up to a sort of religious enthusiasm. But it is contrary to their nature."

Professor Vazakas made it clear, however, that he is simply attempting to portray the present state of affairs in Central Europe. He concedes that unforeseen events may possibly change the picture somewhat in the next five or six years.

## (Continued from page 1)

Of a long list of ministers and missionaries, several are notably important. Milton A. Marcey '11 is pastor of the Sunnyside Methodist church at Portland, Oregon. Thomas Acheson '21, is pastor of the Epworth M. E. Church, Tacoma, Washington. Thomas D. Yarnes '16, is district superintendent of the M. E. Church, Salem, Oregon. Ruth Field '08, is a missionary stationed at Calcutta, India. Lester Probstel '14, is in Ipoh, Malaya Straits. Edward J. Winans '07, (Rhodes Scholar) is at Peking, China.

One governor, two state legislators, one United States senator and one United States representative, graduated from Willamette. The representative was Willis C. Hawley '84, who achieved the high honor of being chairman of the Ways and Means committee.

Three well-known educators at Carrol C. Stratton '67, president of Mills College; William A. Manning '66, Professor of Mathematics, Stanford University, and James Walter Shepherd '66, dean of social science, State University Ohio.

Roy Shields '10, is chief counsel, Union Pacific Railway, Portland, Oregon.

Judge Charles S. Cutting '73 has held many responsible positions in Illinois, perhaps the most important being the presidency of the Cook County Bar Association.

The well-known names are several more. They have helped to make Willamette the famous school it is today.



# Society

Ruth Chapman, Editor

Assistants: Harriett Burdette,  
Maxine Jewell



## New Members Are Honored at Dinner By Alpha Psi Delta

Alpha Psi Delta honored their pledges with a delightful dinner-date affair at their chapter house Sunday. The guests were seated at a properly appointed table where the autumn and Hallowe'en idea were cleverly carried out.

Nasturtiums and other fall flowers ornamented the table, and clever Hallowe'en placards designated the places.

After dinner the guests enjoyed a delightfully informal afternoon about the fireplace. Professor and Mrs. Oliver were chaperones for the affair.

Those bidden to the affair included the Misses Ruth Billings, Lois Underwood, Gwen Gallaher, Helen Carlson, Winifred Gardner, Jeremy Upston, Ruth Chaney, Julia Johnson, Hanne Eymann, Margaret Ross, Professor Oliver, Mike Balovic, Donald Erickson, Bill McAdams, Dwight Aden, Fred Birch, Dean Cadle, Bill Stone, Allan Baker, Guy Helms and Elver Rohde.

## Formal Tea Honors New Freshman Girls

One of the loveliest affairs of the season was the lovely formal tea at which the junior girls on the campus entertained in honor of new freshmen girls. This annual affair was held at the home of Mrs. William E. Kirk on Friday afternoon.

Miss Betty Hawkins greeted the guests at the door. Mrs. Harriett Burdette introduced to the line, in which were Miss Dorothy McDonald, Mrs. William E. Kirk, Mrs. Carl G. Doney, Mrs. Frank M. Erickson, and Miss Olive M. Dahl.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. D. H. Schulze, Mrs. Robert Gatke, Mrs. E. C. Richards, and Miss Lois Latimer. The guests were served by the Misses Gwen Hunt, Margaret Nunn, Edith Sidwell, Nellie Perrine, Elva Sehon, and Edna Danford.

The rooms were attractively decorated with lavender and yellow chrysanthemums and lighted by yellow tapers. Assisting about the rooms were the Misses Madge Marean, Helen Mott, May Ringo, Wilma Pathel, Josephine Anderson, La Forest McDonald, Ruth Billings, Carol Fleming, and Frances Schilling.

Guests were entertained by vocal numbers by Miss Claudian Roland, accompanied by Miss Rose Naef, a reading by Miss Margaret Haight, and several numbers by a trio composed by Miss Clara Wright, pianist, Miss Hortense Taylor, violinist, and Miss Virginia Clark cellist.

## Iva Clare Love Weds Seattle Man

A lovely home wedding, Thursday night, October 26, united Miss Iva Clare Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Love, and Robert W. Berg of Seattle. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents. The rooms were profusely decorated with baskets of flowers and the service was read by candle light.

Mrs. Berg is a prominent Salem violinist and a graduate of Willamette university, being affiliated with Delta Phi sorority.

## Delta Phi Juniors Entertain Guests

Delta Phi attic was the scene of a gay pre-Hallowe'en party at which junior girls of the house entertained their guests. After an evening of music and clever games pumpkin pie and cider were served.

Those present were the Misses Frances Stewart, Pauline Moore, Gwendolyn Hunt, Margaret Haight, Evelyn Shields, Edna Danford, Dorothy Prenal, Esther Black, Alice Speck, Betty Moffat, La Forest McDonald, and Mrs. Lillian Hagman.

And the Messrs Don Egr, Harold Hoyt, Earl Carlin, Art Smith, Don Mills, Bruce Eckman, Cecil Scheurman, Talbot Bennett, Bob Hart, Gene Smith, and Mike Balovic.

Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity entertained at dinner Sunday. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder, Esther Anderson, Irene Cooney, Helen LaFollette, Margaret Doege, Betty Schroeder, and Ward Anderson.

## Two-Day Program

(Continued from page 1)

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 a novel attraction will enter into the schedule of events when the Alpha Psi Deltas and the Physical education staff tangle in the championship game in do-nut pass-ball. This fray will climax a peppery intramural season and the experts are predicting an unprecedented struggle.

In order that the grads may withdraw from the "rabble" of students the annual exclusive Alumni Banquet will be staged in the Masonic Temple Saturday afternoon at 5:30. Extensive preparations for the gala feast and get-together are taking under direction of Charles Redding, Alum president.

The grand wind-up will begin at 8 o'clock in the evening when the Bearcat football team meets the Pacific university Badgers in a contest that promises to more than dig up the dirt on Sweetland Field. A forecast article of the game prospects is reported in full detail on this page.

All during the two days' activities the fraternities and sororities will entertain their respective alumni members. Chresto Cottage will also be open to visits of the homecomers. Invitations both official and unofficial have reached every grad within reasonable distance and the committees working on the project are doing everything possible to provide the guests with a fast moving, interesting week end.

## New Constitution

(Continued from page 1)

year's administrative group plans to set up a more equitable system of placement of the student body funds.

Lestie Sparks in this connection presented a brief summary of conclusions arrived at through his "interests questionnaire", full details of which appear in an article elsewhere on this page.

In the spring the revision committee will offer a completely rewritten constitution for the consideration of the student body. Following its adoption copies of the official draft will be printed.

Budgets Offer Problems. Further business of the executive council pertained to activity budgets and minor appropriations for repairs for the Wallulah. The matter of the Collegian program for the year is still hanging fire, with indications that the twenty-five issue goal can be financially realized.

The general fund of student body finances also came in for some discussion. First Vice President Ed. Frantz in charge of apportioning this money will have to stretch the amount to the very limit if it is to meet the increased demands of the social chairman's program and the A.S.W.U. travel expense. This is the fund customarily drawn upon for "extras" when all other sources have been exhausted.

Mrs. D. J. Sidwell visited her daughter, Edith Sidwell, at the Beta Chi House, Thursday.

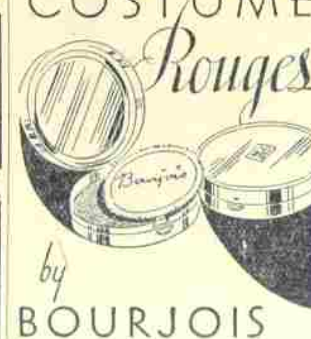
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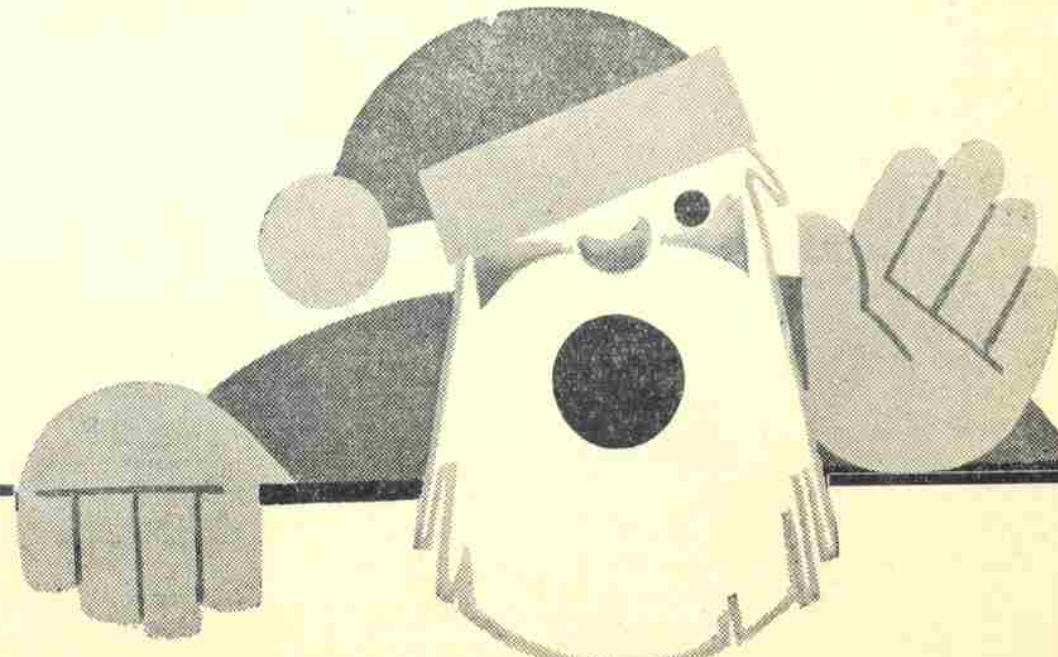
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# SAVE MONEY!

Miss Margaret Howerton was visited Sunday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Howerton and sister Maude.

Misses Betty Moffatt, Lillian Graham, Doris Sullivan, Esther Anderson, and Nancy Moffatt attended the football game Saturday at McMinnville.

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# W.U. Finds Fight and Whips Linfield 22-6

## RE-SPIRITED ELEVEN TAKES 22-6 VICTORY

### Bearcats Rip Into Linfield As Willamette Fighting Spirit Grows Strong

An inspired Willamette eleven, whipped into a fighting fury by repeated and possibly true accusations that they had lost their spirit, went out on a muddy and wet field Saturday and took a 22-6 victory from Linfield college.

The performance of the backfield was the deciding feature of the game. Frantz, Williams, Oravee, and Mills achieved a lasting place in Willamette's football annals by their fighting determination and intent to win.

But in the second quarter, after a Linfield fumble, Oravee smashed through for a touchdown. Willamette failed to convert.

The Wildcat defense stiffened and in the third quarter Oravee was carried from the field. Rhoda and Aden took the places of Mills, who had been injured also, and Oravee. For a time neither team made headway until Aden made an eight yard gain for a first down.

Oravee went into the game again at this point and snatched a gain of five yards, running as if he had never known injury. Two minutes later he took a 15-yard gain to Linfield's 20 yard line. Gordon Williams, playing a wonderful game, hit center in a smashing drive for 16 yards. Oravee cut the four yards to six inches, and Williams carried the ball over. A line drive by Williams converted.

In the latter part of the fourth quarter, Willamette scored a safety on a center pass fumble, and on the free kick from the 20 yard line, Oravee took the ball and raced 69 yards for the final score.

**Lineup:**  
**Willamette**      **Linfield**  
 Kaiser            E      Sargent  
 Balkovic        T      Schoelling  
 Connors        G      Lohr  
 Grannis        C      Anderson  
 Hoyt            G      McGowan  
 Weissner       T      Dodson  
 Gribble        E      Tunnell  
 Frantz          Q      Barrett  
 Oravee          H      Vöhl  
 Mills            H      Batchelor  
 Williams        F      Booth  
 Officials — Douglas Lowell, referee; Linn Jones, umpire; Dave Stritmatter, head linesman.

### Sparks Presents

(Continued from page 1)  
 May Day, which topped the list of those activities to which students were averse, followed by plays and pageants. The ranking of plays in the averse column as well as in the upper reaches of the favorable lists indicates the division of opinion on the importance of dramatics on the campus.

Other unclassified activities were fustling, dancing, fencing, canoeing, and intercollegiate swimming. Each of these, written in by the students, had one or two supporters. Bearcat Follies, which was summarily disposed of by the sophomores this year, had only three supporters.

### Sparks' Conclusions

The conclusion drawn by Leslie Sparks, graduate manager, from the survey was that we are maximizing spectator interest and minimizing participation interest. The spectator fields, such as intercollegiate sports, Wallulah, Collegian and dramatics, are the most expensive activities per actual participant on the campus. Activities with a large number of participants, such as intramural athletics, are the least expensive per capita. Naturally, for educational purposes the larger participation is more desirable.

Whether or not this material will be used by the constitutional revision committee in reapportioning student body money hinges upon the executive committee's action on the matter.

### Cornell, P. U. Coach

(Continued from page 1)  
 ter injuries. Manfred Olson, plunging fullback, and George Cannady, speedy half, are out of the running, and even Stone, who showed up well in the backfield, and who was going fine, is prevented from being a regular by injuries. Olson has a broken hand and two broken ribs, and Cannady has a badly strained knee.

In view of these injuries, Willamette would still seem to be the under dogs, but just how long the injured men will be kept out of

the game is unknown. They were out of practice all this week, and have rented. They may be able to go in against Pacific—Olson wearing a brace for his ribs, and Oravee and Mills sufficiently rested. Cannady is out of the running until the Whitman game, and even then it will be doubtful whether he will be able to play.

In view of these injuries, Spec has been threatening to convert several linemen into backs, and took a step in that direction in the Linfield game when he shifted Vagt to half from tackle. However, the game showed that a half-freshman and inexperienced backfield couldn't function efficiently, even if the new men did show up well. Since the Linfield battle, Kaiser and Brandon have been designated as additional reinforcements in the ball carrying department. Vagt will be left in the backfield, but he will have a blocking back's responsibilities only. Vagt appears to be the best blocking man on the field. He has a way of throwing himself at his man that, once he connects, throws his opponent out of competition for that play.

The line is in remarkably good condition, and the increase above par in fighting spirit and grit has been noticed. Balkovic, Grannis, Hoyt, Connors, and Gribble are taking it a bit easy in order to be in perfect condition for the game with the Badgers.

The team which Cornell will bring with him Saturday is virtually the same outfit which won in Portland a year ago, augmented by a number of men who helped defeat Willamette the year before that. Cornell teaches football much along the same line as did Eldon Jense, and has the squad clicking along in fine style, as is shown by their victories over Columbia and Whitman. The defeat handed the Badgers by Linfield cannot be taken too much into account. The Badgers had just played a tough game with Southern Oregon Normal, and the Wildcats won on passes, on a dry field.

Keene is drilling his men on wet weather timing of plays, and is polishing up his passing attack and defense. The Bearcats have an excellent passer in the person of Gordon Williams, fullback, but their pass defense has been rather bad. However, passing is not feared much in the Pacific game. Running plays feature the Badgers' method of attack, and they cling to the old tackle play and quarterback sneak as ground gaining tactics. Their formation this season has been strictly the "Pop" Warner double-wing back, and reverse plays take up two thirds of the attacking repertoire. Their tackle play is unusually deceptive, and the men are especially

## Gossip from the Bearcat

By David Johnson

Some of you gentle readers may think that the sports editor has taken to putting history on the page, but you are mistaken. True, our banner has to do with the Linfield game, instead of the Pacific game, but if you look on the front page, you will find the Pacific forecast. And anyhow, the Linfield game, from the moral side of the question, is the most important contest that Willamette has played this year, and it merits a banner.

That was the game in which the last was found. The Bearcats grunted their teeth and said, "We can lick the so-and-so's," and they did. The spirit that was lacking was recovered, and the team, crippled and handicapped by a miffy field, went in and fought to the last ditch.

Gordon Williams, with his line swift in moving out.

The Bearcats are in fighting mood for the homecoming game, and Keene expresses himself as well pleased with the squad in general.

It would seem to be anybody's game, with Pacific holding a little of the edge on the anybody.

The starting lineups will probably be:

For Pacific—Bruce and Parberry, ends; Lemcke and Dickson, tackles; Fosette and Colman, guards; Douglas, center; McKell, quarter; Kilitts and Holland, halves; and Critchfield, fullback.

For Willamette—Kaiser and Gribble, ends; Balkovic and Weissner, tackles; Hoyt and Grannis, guards; Connors, center; Frantz, quarter; Vagt and Aden, halves; and Williams, fullback.

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not six inches from the Linfield goal, was asked if he could put it over. Said Gordon, "I can do anything." And over it went.

The boys were fighting for Spec and the school. They had a reputation to win back, and they did it.

Rooters showed some spirit also. After sitting in a cold and wet wind for an hour and a half while their team battled to victory, they had to do something to let off steam, and the Linfield goal posts seemed to be the easiest thing to tear down and throw to the heavens—or bring home.

Into the fray they went, overcoats streaming behind them as they ran. "To the goal posts!" arose the cry, and everybody, including the Linfield football squad, went to the goal posts. A battle royal was the result, with Percy Sweet, Marsh Hartley, Jim Burdette, Donnell Saunders, Ervin Kiostra, Carl Felker, and Frank Haley emerging as the gloriously defeated.

Donnell Saunders, a little over five feet, said, in the thick of the fight, "I can lick you!" He was speaking to a tall and heavy Linfield football man. Well, Donnell, tell us about it.

We understand Frank Haley was looking for a laundry after the fight was over.

Percy Sweet didn't show up at a certain sorority house that evening. His lip was rather badly cut in the scrap, so Percy was in no shape for business.

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