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## Scholarship Cups Given Greek Groups

Delta Tau Gamma sorority and Alpha Psi Delta fraternity captured the scholarship trophies awarded Wednesday in Chapel. The trophies are given each semester to the fraternity and sorority with the highest scholarship average.

These awards date back to 1924 when the Joseph Albert cup was first given to the fraternity with highest grade average. There have been two Joseph Albert cups, the first being in permanent possession of Kappa Gamma Rho, the second in permanent possession of the Alpha Psi's. The present men's cup is a gift of Dr. Bruce Baxter, ex-president of Willamette university, who donated the cup last year.

The history of the women's cup dates back to 1928 when it was given to the University by an unknown donor. It was awarded for the first time in the spring of 1929.

The awards are based on scholarship alone. The averages at Willamette have been consistently higher than the United States average which is about 85. The averages upon which the new awards were:

Alpha Psi Delta 87.42, Kappa Gamma Rho 87.32, Sigma Tau 83.66.

Delta Tau Gamma 88.42, Delta Phi 88.28, Beta Chi 88.25, Alpha Phi Alpha 87.53.

## Student Heads Leave Today For Conclave

Willamette student body officers leave today noon to meet with campus leaders from other Oregon colleges at Corvallis in the annual convention of the Oregon Federation of collegiate leaders. Members of the conference, composed of student body executives and faculty advisers, exchange information concerning student body activities and organization and problems relative student government. About 150 college leaders are expected to attend.

Delegates from Willamette are  
(Continued on Page 8)

## Chinese Red-Head in Play

By Ruth Matthews

Horses where no horses are, mountains where mountains aren't—hm-mum! Sounds complicated, doesn't it?

It's very simple though. It's "The Yellow Jacket," Homecoming play to be given Saturday, October 8 at the Leslie junior high auditorium at 8:30 p. m. And it's simple because that's the Chinese theater tradition, a minimum of stage setting complemented by luxurious costumes, fantastic make-up, exaggerated pantomime and obvious properties. In its final week of rehearsals, the play, directed by

Mrs. Margaret Ringnald, promises to present the full comic effect of heroic Chinese drama.

And if you haven't seen the Chinese theatrical walk affected by the male members of the cast you've something to anticipate and prepare for by obtaining your tickets from Quisenberry's drug store after next Wednesday. There's Don Douris, for instance, Wu Sin Yin the Great, as proper a red-headed Chinese mandarin as you are likely to meet. Or his partner in crime, Wes McWain, the august father-in-law, who makes a subtle villain. His tool, Lee Sin Yin, the farmer, is played by Peter Faminow whose Chinese is strangely mixed with

Russian by way of Canada. Helene Newland, a veteran of Willamette plays portrays the first and unpopular wife of Wu Sin Yin and also the Widow Ching in a later scene. The delicate but conscience-lacking favorite wife, Due Jung Fah is played by Ruth Matthews.

### Blonde Chinamen

There may be something in this blond Chinaman idea for the real beauty in the play is in the persons of the fair leads. Wu Hoo Git, the hero who conquers mountains is played by Corydon Blodgett and Moy Fah Lay, the beautiful peach blossom, is played by Lois Phillips. And  
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# Willamette Collegian

1842—Pioneer University of the West—1942

VOL. LIII

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1941

No. 7

## Alum Week Begins



Willamette homecoming committee is pictured here gathered around Dick Stacer, Seattle, general chairman for the affair, discussing final plans for what should prove to be one of the most successful celebrations of the event since its inauguration twenty years ago.

They are from left to right: Ralph Schlesinger, Salem, manager of homecoming play; Marion Sanders, Portland, publicity; Bob Blanding, Portland, sign contest; David Putnam, Salem, freshman contests; and Cleo Nissen, Albany, dance.—Courtesy the Oregonian.

## Sign, Noise Contest Looms

### Hints Fly and Jealousies Flare As Noise Parade Plans Grow

It's time for sign contests and noise parade again! Already living organizations are plotting behind closed doors how best to win the contest—or prevent others from winning.

Chairman of committees wandered about the halls this week mumbling, "Shellac the Lumberjacks," or proceeded to stifle a prof during a timely lecture on the 13th century with a test of the relative sound propensities of objects too numerous to mention. Information was dialed to inquire the whereabouts of a boiler factory.

Bewildered pledges found themselves sawing out boards, nailing together figures, painting, papering and doing mental work on "The Sign." Some collected "anything to make noise." "Fellows, we gotta win," was repeated a hundred times.

Last year's winner in the sign contest, Sigma Tau and the

1938-1939 winner, Alpha Phi Alpha, are up against tough competition according to the other living organizations.

Results of the sign contest and noise parade competition will be announced during the dance Friday night.

### Father-Son Meal Set by Blue Key

As their part of Homecoming weekend, Blue Key offers an invitation to University men and their fathers to their banquet, November 7, at 6 p. m. The First Methodist church is the place and a good dinner is promised by the Methodist ladies.

Ralph May will be master of ceremonies for the affair which precedes the Homecoming football game. The charge for the banquet is fifty cents, and all men are welcome.

### Attention, Juniors!

Juniors, class of '43  
Show your spirit of victory.  
November 12's your deadline date  
At Kennell-Ellis, High and State.  
One hundred per cent should be your vow  
So have your picture taken now!

## "Leaf-Rake" In Early A.M. Freshies Lot

### Banquet to Follow Reception to Honor Dr. and Mrs. Knopf

By Helen Davis

With threats of dire purpose the freshmen and sophomore class presidents will participate officially in the opening of Homecoming in chapel on Friday. Traditional challenges to the bag rush and greased pole contest, which will determine termination of freshmen initiation, will be made by sophomore class proxy Don Burton and Bob Weaver, freshmen class president.

Signs for the sign contest were well on the way to completion this week, with secrecy, accusations and counter-accusations regarding borrowing of ideas flying fast and furious as living organizations worked on what each confidentially felt would be the prize winning sign on the theme "Shellac the Lumberjacks." Even whispers that more than the specified \$5 was being spent on signs were heard.

Competition is keen also in the noise parade, which will leave from in front of Lausanne hall  
(Continued on Page 8)

## Coming . . .

## EVENTS

Today — Freshman-Soph Homecoming challenges in ASB meeting.

Tomorrow — Willamette Valley Forensics Institute. Y.M.W. Vespers Silver Creek excursion.

Sunday—Kappa Pledge dinner.

Monday—Mary Jo Geiser in Roll Call chapel.

Tuesday—Chapel speaker to be arranged. Beta Chi-Delta Phi exchange dinner.

Wednesday — Lausanne-Fraternity soda sip, 7:45. Chapel speaker to be arranged.

Thursday—Dr. C. S. Knopf speaks in chapel.

### HOME COMING WEEKEND

Friday, Nov. 7—  
5:45 Father & Son Banquet  
7:00 Noise Parade  
8:00 Willamette vs. College of Puget Sound  
10:30 Alumni and Student Dance

Saturday, Nov. 8—  
10:00-12:00 Open House on Campus; Alumni Registration.

2:00 Bag Rush and Greased Pole Contest (Frosh vs. Sophs)

5:00 Alumni Reception for Dr. and Mrs. Knopf (Marion Hotel)

6:00 Alumni Banquet and Business Meeting (Hotel Marion)

8:15 "The Yellow Jacket" (Leslie Junior High)  
Kappa-Delta Phi Serenade

## Frosh-Sophs To Battle

With competition already reaching a high point, predictions are for the intense rivalry between freshmen and sophomores to reach a climax by the time official challenges are issued in chapel Friday by presidents of the freshmen and sophomore classes, Bob Weaver and Don Burton.

If the freshmen win the bag rush and greased pole contest on Saturday afternoon, initiation will be discontinued, but if sophomores win, freshmen will be subjected to continued strictly-enforced initiation, with new features of "guidance" offered in the "educating of the humble frosh," according to authoritative sources.

The bag rush will be continued in the traditional manner. The greased pole contest, open to all freshmen and sophomore members, is a new feature. Freshmen will attempt to break through a line of sophomores to take down the sophomore colors from the top of a greased pole. There is no limit to the number who may participate.

## 2000 Homecoming Invitations Sent

Over 2000 invitations to the 20th annual homecoming celebration next week have been mailed to Willamette alumni, according to Dr. Helen Pearce, president of the Alumni association.

Dick Stacer and his homecoming committee prepared cardinal and gold invitations listing the festivities planned in honor of the alumni. The front of the invitations features the homecoming illustration used in the "Fuser's Guide."

# Collegian Editorials and Features

## Willamette Collegian

"In age there is wisdom"

Official Publication ASWU

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## Homecoming—So What?

Next weekend commemorates Willamette's 20th annual homecoming celebration—so what? This appears to be the attitude of a large number of students on the campus who look upon homecoming with the attitude that it is merely a time when a bunch of sentimental old grads try to push aside the years, and cavort on the campus as they once did in their youth.

To those of you who are harboring this false impression all we can say is, "please, brother, change your outlook."

Homecoming is exactly what the word implies. It is an opportunity for those who have graduated from the campus in past years to return for a visit. It is an opportunity for them to browse through the rooms where they obtained their higher learning—to note the improvements and advances the campus has made in the interim since they matriculated here.

Dick Stacer and his committee have been doing a swell job toward making this the best homecoming yet, and Mrs. Ringnald along with her cast are preparing what we believe will be an excellent play. But—they can't do it all alone. To make this celebration the success it should be, it will require the combined efforts of each and every student on the campus.

So come on, you doubting Thomases, get on the boat and into the swing of things. The least you can do is to make our guests feel at home, and make them truly proud of the campus that is—in Spirit—still theirs.—P. S.

## Wanted: Law School Chimes

How would you like to attend classes in the law building where the time of class periods extends to a not infrequent length of from 55 to 60 minutes?

According to usually well-informed sources there is a chimes system located in the law building for the purpose of indicating the length of class periods. We believe this chimes system really does exist—we say this because "once" this fall we actually heard them.

The always-welcome sound of a bell or chime at the end of class period is a tradition we believe should continue to function. It makes for regularity. Regularity enables the students with classes in other buildings to arrive at their next class on time.

The chimes system is evidently being operated at present by the "little man who isn't there." Let's find this little man—or whatever the situation demands—and put him back to work.—B. B.

First reaction to the 1941-42 Fussers Guide has been widely varied. Probably the first reaction for most people was amusement. Some expressed resentment or at least dislike for Byron Randall's modern art. But we feel that when the student stops to analyze the content of the illustrations and considers them not as photographs or landscapes but as attempts to interpret Willamette life, he will appreciate and enjoy them. Certainly, Ruth Matthews deserves our commendation for her good work in bringing the finest student directory yet to the Willamette campus regardless of our individual artistic tastes.

## GUEST GHOST

By A. Spook

**Editor's note:** This week marks the introduction of a new (?) column. Aimed at digging around in the campus goo, the feature will be written by one or several "ghost writers" with a different "Guest Ghost" each week. The Collegian takes responsibility for practically nothing that appears

Jarman vs. Hatfield—pfffft—after 6 weeks.

Have you tried the Johnson Special (at Stubby's) more commonly known as the Johnson Rag? Coca Cola to you.

Closet capers: Helen Zimmerman's monopoly on the Delta Phi closet phone. Drat V. Summers, anyhow.

Speaking of Halloween, B. Minor has been entertaining the air corps. Maybe she doesn't know the difference.

The Sig Rover boys (Freddie, Jimmy and Bill) were seen bringing their laundry over to the stately portals of Lausanne. Maybe they've struck pay dirt.

Travelogue: Dick Achor's interesting little trips to Corvallis or Cutler City as its known in these parts.

It's here, it's there, it's everywhere, right now it's in Vancouver—Dunbar's non-stop pin.

M. Siegmund—"I'll be Faithful"—(but not very).

No birds  
No bees  
No rocks  
No trees  
No Butterflies  
No-venber

And how are you spending the Blackout?????

## ENDS and MEANS

By Robert Stephney

**N**OT the least of the accusations against our educational system is that it is turning out narrow-minded specialists and not educated individuals. The people who advance this argument point to the very definite need for men in public affairs who can grasp the whole of a situation rather than just one tiny, infinitesimal fraction with which they, as a specialist, might have a rather detailed knowledge. The world needs men who can look across, and break through, narrow party lines or out-moded tradition and concepts. That type of man, say many, is not being given to the world by our much-lauded educational institutions.

The result is pathetic when one views these young men and women who are trained in one, or at most, three fields, trying to find a place in our modern society—much less pathetic than an imaginary view of these same men and women running the affairs of the world in a few short years.

"We haven't time to take in more than one field," is the cry of students. College students are notoriously shy of time, unless it's to park in the nearest fountain-lunch for a coke or—. But, can't some way be found to bring the best from each of the many departments in a university or college to the students who haven't the time to work in those fields themselves?

The art students are happily singing color in their department; the dramatics students appear before the student body perhaps once or twice a year; the music students merrily belabor the scales to the complete oblivion of all else; the social science units bore monotonously through their academic volumes with only a weak "Eureka" heard whenever an individual finds a partial solution to a contemporary problem; and the forensics department (there is one I'm told although I've never seen any evidence in the affirmative on this) has its members carrying "briefs" about importantly.

All of this points to an astounding amount of knowledge and effort being channelized for the interests of special groups with not a great deal returning to the university as a whole.

Why would it not be possible for each individual department in the university to present to the student body the best of what it is doing in its particular field? Thus the art department could present an exhibit of their work with words of explanation by either instructors or students; or, perhaps the debate squad and the economics department could team up in presenting a debate on the desirabilities of this or that contemporary economic system, with the members of the debate squad furnishing the speakers and the economics students the material for them to bandy about. The place of the music department in such a scheme as I've indicated, is obvious. Other departments might find something to contribute as well.

We have the time and place (Waller Hall every Monday at chapel time)—have we the initiative and pride to bring the best in our respective fields to the rest of the student body? Or are we to continuously rummage and scuttle about in our own narrow, dark, and cramped corners of knowledge?

## Res Ipsa Loquitur

By VERNE McCALLUM

notes from the law school

**O**NE of the biggest opportunities yet presented to the graduating class of an Oregon law school has just been handed the senior class at Willamette. They have been requested to do the research and prepare briefs from which argument will be made to the State Supreme Court, in connection with a demurrer to an indictment for the crime of manslaughter. Attorneys Phil Hayter for the defendant and Bruce Spaulding for the state will present their arguments on the groundwork laid by the following students: Gordy Wilson, Jerome Foley, Beth deSulley, Merv Brink, Bob Campbell and Don West, for the defendant, and Bob DeArmond, Steve Anderson, Cecil Quesseth, Jack Bohannon and George LaVatta, all for the state.

The main question involves construction of the statute declaring it manslaughter for anyone, in performance of an unlawful act, killing another. Argument of the case will be made in about two months. The law school fellows will also present the case in a moot court, before judges composed of graduates of this school, as a regular law school function, sometime before the decision of the Supreme Court is handed down. Such experience in appellate court work has never been offered before in any of the schools, and if the boys do the job in the same fashion in which they have handled their other assignments through law school, the comment which will result will reflect a great deal of credit on the law school, and on themselves.

**B**ELLS (or should it be no-bells?) to Steve Anderson, who is probably the only living human being to have survived as a student at Willamette through the administration of the last three Presidents, Doney, Baxter and Knopf . . . and that is only the first bell. He has also, in that space of time, been a member of five different Glee-winning classes. So who says the law school hasn't school spirit?

From reports we hear from the Domestic Relations class, Buddy 'Cactus' Reynolds has been approached by Dr. Lockenour with an eye to securing his cooperation in preparing the first supplement to the "Oregon Law of Family Relations." We have been unable to secure confirmation of this report, however.

**A**LTHOUGH we didn't believe it could be done . . . at least it never worked for us . . . Larry Johnson has proven that a fellow can go home over the week-end, take his books along and come back with his cases all briefed. If it had only been Chuck McColloch, we could have accused him of having his dad do the work.

## Beefs and Bouquets

Letters to the Editor

This year's Fussers Guide is different—no one can deny that—and it is true that any innovation is bound to cause sentiment for and against.

I don't object to the fact that modern art is featured in the guide, but I do object strenuously to the fact that it was done by someone not on the campus—of course, Byron Randall is a national figure and we are honored by his cooperation, however, if the linoleum cutting, or any other publicity were to be done without remuneration, the art staff here at school would be asked to do the work.

And don't think we're conservative; we can "let fly" with creations just as fantastic as those in the guide. I will need a powerful amount of convincing before I agree that the cuts on "Hallowe'en" and "Rushing and Initiation" are good design. Most students like the Guide because it is different; and that seems to me to be its main virtue—maybe I'm wrong.—Bob Voigt

## Little Waif-ers

We don't have Dr. Baxter here this time to give his talk on carving cherry-pits. Our minger substitute is this: If you have so many things to do that it makes you feel guilty to sit down to study, then you are taking too many extra-curricular activities or else you are taking too many hours. The decision lies with you.

Bob Menley has turned out to be the prize two-timer of all Times. And then he had to go around and collect the extra copies.

But that's not so bad as the German military tactics that Professor Vazakas was talking about.

Quotable definitions:

Dr. J. Edgar Purdy—A rut is a very long grave.

This Week's Intoluble Solution:

It has suddenly dawned on us that matrimony is the greatest cause of divorce. Elementary, isn't it?

## Eight History Classes Boast Enrollment of 172 Students

By Dorothy Burton

In this day and age when history is being made so rapidly and voluminously that one can scarcely realize it as such, people still study the deeds and misdeeds of others in years gone by, that they may better understand the events of today. Here at Willamette university, this study seems to be as popular as ever. Dr. R. Ivan Lovell and Prof. Earl Stewart have, together, eight classes of history this year with a total of about 172 students.

Professor Stewart's four classes of history all deal with an entirely different phases of this vast subject. They are American history, economic history of the United States, general European history and Far Eastern history. It might also be mentioned that the pupils in this last class are having fun trying to pronounce the Chinese words and names!

Those in these classes have been drawing large maps in connection with their courses. Worthy of mention here are: map of empire of Charlemagne, by Orville Sparrow; a map showing the plan of a feudal manor, by Benjamin Schadd; one showing the expansion of the Arab empire of Islam, by Allan Metzler; and a political map of China proper, by Luann Green.

Dr. Lovell also has four classes—three in regular classrooms, and one seminar which meets once a week in his home. Two weeks ago this seminar class had the enjoyable experience of hearing President Knopf speak to them on methods of archaeology.

Dr. Lovell also has an extension class on the subject of "War and Society." This extension class is held under the auspices of the University of Oregon, in the Lincoln high school, Portland, every night in the week. When asked how he liked this class Dr. Lovell said, "It is a change, and an opportunity to meet different people there. Then, too, I enjoy going to Portland one day a week."

## Knopf Makes Gift to Library

Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf has contributed a set of books entitled, "The Annual of the American School of Oriental Research" to the Willamette university library.

The books relate to archeology, a special interest of Dr. Knopf.

## WU Girl Reserves Sought for School

Former Girl Reserves interested in advising Salem junior high Girl Reserves are urged by Mrs. Esther W. Little, new Salem YWCA secretary, to attend the leaders training school, starting Friday at the YWCA. Women interested in home economics, athletics, music or art are invited, according to Mrs. Little, who directs the course.

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## Y's-Vespers Silver Creek Trip Set

Games, fun and good food are in the offing for all students making the Vespers trip to Silver Creek Falls tomorrow. Martha Weaver, social chairman, has planned a day of activity which promises to be interesting to everyone.

There will be sports, including baseball, softball, football and other games. The feature of the day is the hike around the falls, and lunch will be served at noon. A truck will leave Waller hall at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning and return just before supper.

The trip this year will be given jointly with the YM and YW. Don Taskar of the Vespers social committee is planning games and recreation. Loren Hicks, YM social chairman is providing transportation, and Glennerva Harnsberger, YW social chairman, is planning the lunch.

## Speech Group Meets Here

The Willamette Valley Forensic Institute meets tomorrow on the Willamette campus. Contests are scheduled throughout the day in debate and extemporaneous speaking. Participation is open to speakers and coaches from both high school and college departments.

A feature of the day will be the meeting of the executive committee of the Intercollegiate Forensic association of Oregon which sponsors the institute. Participating members of this group are Linfield college, Pacific university, Pacific college, University of Portland, Marylhurst, Oregon State college and Willamette.

## State Librarian Booked for Talk

Miss Eleanor S. Stevens, newly elected state librarian, is scheduled as the speaker for the annual recreational reading chapel to be held December 3. She will speak on a subject related to the recreational reading program.

Miss Stevens, formerly chief of branches division of Los Angeles county public library since 1939, will report to duty at the state library November 1.

## YW to Hear About Life in China

Alice Libby, freshman from China, will speak to the campus YW at their meeting Monday in Chresto. With her object to promote "understanding with our contemporaries abroad," she will relate her observations on life in China where she has lived with her missionary parents.

The meeting begins at 7 o'clock and is open to all university women.

## Frosh Dean on Panel This Afternoon

Dean Thompson will be one of the principal speakers taking part in a panel discussion to be presented before the Northwest College Personnel association this afternoon. The yearly conference is being held on the campus of Reed college in Portland.

## 100 Guests To Attend AAUP Dinner

Dr. Knopf to Speak; Geist, Eness Featured at Tuesday Night Affair

Members from all colleges in Oregon will be guests of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors banquet to be held Tuesday at the Argo hotel. Approximately 100 persons are expected to be present at the banquet.

Special guests will be wives of faculty members and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace. President Carl Sumner Knopf will speak on "The Cultural Implications of the Study of Archeology."

Dean Melvin Geist, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Geist, will sing and Miss Clara Eness will play piano solos for the guests.

Local officers in charge of arrangements are Dr. E. S. Oliver, president; Miss Marian Morange, vice-president; Prof. Cecil Monk, secretary; law school, Dean George McLeod, treasurer. The local Willamette university chapter of the national order has 38 members.

## Music Heads Close Meet

With plans already being made for next year's meeting to be held again on the Willamette campus, the Oregon Music Educators' conference closed here last Saturday.

Chester Duncan, superintendent of music for Portland schools, was elected president of the organization to succeed Clifford A. Elliott, music supervisor at McMinnville. Lillie E. Darby, director of music at Klamath Falls, was reelected secretary.

Another meeting of the conference is scheduled for December to make final plans for the annual state high school music contests to be held in the early spring.

## Defense Production Delays Opening of New Music Hall

That national defense production takes precedence over cultural advancement was brought home to the Willamette college of music this week when word was received that opening of the new music hall would be delayed by the late arrival of needed equipment.

Locks for the doors will not arrive until November 18, Albert Siewert, contractor, informed Dean Melvin H. Geist Tuesday. The Carnegie set can not yet be installed because two phonograph parts have not been received.

Date of the arrival of the six new practice pianos is uncertain. The instruments would ordinarily be shipped from the east by boat. War conditions necessitate shipment by train, which cannot be made until a full carload of pianos is ordered.

There is still uncertainty about

## "Blackout Ball" Set Tonight

Dick Day's Dukes of Downbeat, a new organization to delight devotees of syncopation and swing offers WU men and women a novel way to spend the blackout tonight at a Halloween dance in the armory.

Day and the Dukes come from Portland where they have played engagements at the Uptown ballroom, Benson hotel, and the Masonic sunken ballroom. In their initial appearance tonight, a "swinging seance," they solicit collegiate support and patronage.

## Yell Leaders Enlarge Squad In Homecoming Preparations

To improve their yell leading technique before the homecoming game, Willamette's squad of yell leaders has been working out daily this week in the gymnasium under the direction of Lou Bonney, yell king. Practice is scheduled daily until homecoming.

Jimmy McKenzie, freshman from Goldendale, Wash., has been added to the yell leading staff this week. Other members of the rally squad besides Lou Bonney and McKenzie are Bob Isaacs, junior transfer from Portland university, and Bill Habernicht, freshman, Salem.

Careful attention by the Willamette rooting section to announcements at the game next

week is requested by the yell leaders. Students should show more pep and spirit at the games, the rally squad believes.

If all Willamette students would stay in the stands on their own initiative until the victory song is sung, a much more impressive sight would be for the fans in attendance at the game, states Lou Bonney.

One more yell leader is needed to balance the formation of the group. Anyone wishing to try out for the position should contact Bob Hamilton, chairman, rally committee.

## Home "Ec" Classes Fill Faculty Jars

Pickles for the Pecks,  
Jam for the Johnsons,  
Spinach for the Sparks,  
Tomatoes for the Thompsons.

This could be the theme song of the home economics department at present.

Faculty cellars are due to be well-stocked this winter because of the efforts of members of the home economics classes. They have been canning tomatoes, rhubarb, fruits, and vegetables as well as making jams, jellies and pickles for members of the faculty.

The canning, pickling and preserving season ends this week, according to Lois Latimer, head of the home economics department.

## Vespers Sets Music Service

A service of music and worship is being planned for University Vespers Sunday evening. The program, to be presented by Willamette students, is under the direction of Mary Margaret Livesay and Margaret Pemberton.

Mary Acheson will be the reader for the worship service, which will be interspersed with musical numbers, including a piano and cello duet by Virginia Knight and Marjan Francis, vocal duet by Ruth Burgoyne and Don Wilson, baritone solo by Bob Mealy, piano solo by Margaret Hood, and a violin solo by Lenore Myers.

Leo Baldwin, Vespers president, welcomes all Willamette students to come to hear these student musicians.

## Archaeology Given to Library

The university library has received a file of the annual of the American Schools of Oriental Research. The set will make available to students interested in the field of biblical archaeology the records of research made by American schools in the last 21 years. It is one of the few such sets available on the Pacific coast.

EATS — DRINKS

—at—

**STUBBY'S MILLS**

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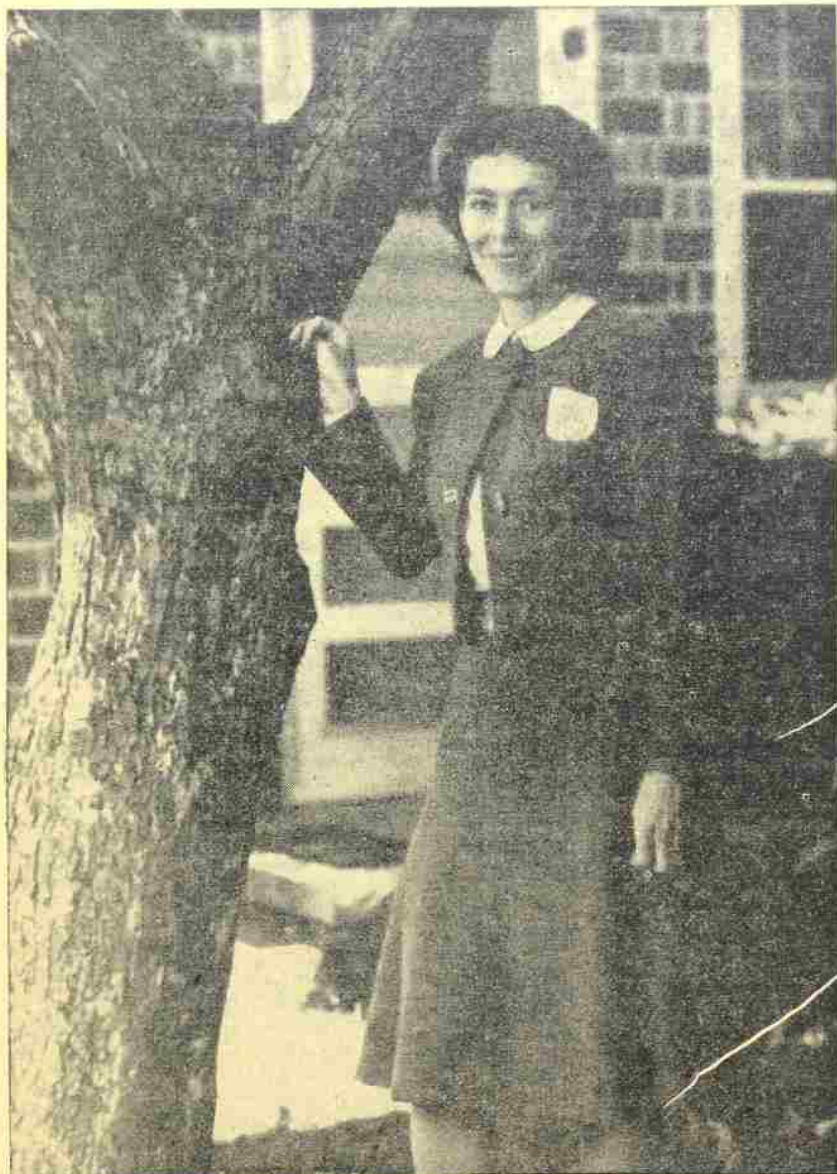
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A newcomer welcomed to the campus is Mrs. Robert Tschudy, wife of the new biology professor. Mrs. Tschudy shares her husband's interest in biology and botany.—Cut courtesy Statesman.

## Just LOOKIN'

Relax, kids! Of course, those first six weeks rolled 'round faster than we had imagined they could, and there we were face to face with tests not knowing one blessed thing! But this next six weeks is goin' to be different. A good movie might prove much more enticing than an evening spent studying but we'll study! Yep! Beginning right now, we're turning over a new leaf—studyin', studyin' and more studyin'!

In the meantime, there are still styles to be considered and you coeds keep us pretty busy poppin' out in something new and different every day.

The first item noticed this week is provin' to be a trifle embarrassin' on account of we hardly know what to call them. Anyway, Ruth Finney is taking steps in them. Do a little lookin' and you'll agree with us that they're plenty cute!

Black nylons. We don't like them but if they're the new thing, they're worth giving a try. Anything for defense.

For those who missed it, "Happy" (that cute lil' Sig pledge and spirit rouser at all football games) looked positively devastating at the Lausanne party in a bright plaid flannel shirt and patched overalls rolled to the knees.

Ruth Matthews wears "the" belt for October and she made it herself, too. It's colorful and made of wood with tassels, balls, and stuff 'n things.

According to rumors, the wax necklaces come from the Delta Phi house. The process is simple enough but whoever would have thought of it? Here's how it's done: Take round wax drippings from different colored candles, string them, put 'em round your neck and you have one of the most original necklaces of the year.

Speakin' of the Delta Phi's reminds us of Gwen Griffith, and speakin' of her, reminds us of that good-looking brown tweed jacket she's been wearin'.

We aren't just lookin' at those Beta Chi braids (commonly known as pig tails) either! We'd hardly dare commit ourselves as to our opinion of them but the viewpoints are varied and many. Our dear Mr. Huntley says a definite "No"! (But didn't he say that about wooden shoes last year?) Claude Barrick draws that it's a swell idea

'cause he's only required to pay half-price for Jan at the movies. So here's to bigger and better braids!

We like Mary Jean McKay's natural colored buckled sport shoes—by the way.

A suit suits all occasions and Miriam Ferrin's plaid one suits us. On the lapel she wears a bit of Indian jewelry—oik gloves fastened on a clip.

Well, 'tis time to study now and we hereby dedicate the following poem to those who join us in our new study resolution—

Coke at Stubby's?  
Goodness, no!  
Got to go and  
Study zo.

After that?  
I have a class.  
This six weeks  
I'm goin' to pass.

I've had a talk  
With the Dean.  
She saw things  
I hadn't seen.

Flunkin' out  
Would be no joke.  
Oh, all right  
Let's get a coke!

## Law School Goes Rural

Lured by the call of the wild, the law school held one of its memorable parties last Saturday night. To get away from the evils of the big city, the simple country life was sought, and in spite of the rain, the hay ride was a huge success. Refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Guests included Susanna Wilson, George LaVatta, Muriel Lindstrom, Cecil Quesseth, Margaret Siegmund, Bob De Armond, Eleanor Rosson, Beth De Sully, Jere Simmons, Jack Bohannon, Betty Jeannel, Rupe Parks, Barbara Young, David Reinhard, Charlotte Ellingsworth, Verne McCallum, Helen Chirgwin, Bill Thomas, Chloe Anderson, Charles McColloch, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernau, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Brink.

## Alpha Phi Weekends At Roads End

Fifteen girls in an Alpha Phi bed, . . . was no dream, as the members and pledges of Alpha Phi Alpha sojourned at Donna Belle Savage's cottage at Road's End on the coast. Relaxation on the beach provided the principal part of the weekend's entertainment.

Girls enjoying the trip were Gayle Denison, Dorothy Tate, Madeline Morgan, Olivia Olson, Betty Provost, Ruth Burgoyne, Helen Davis, Virginia Barber, Jean Alice Carkin, Mary Bennett, Phyllis Gueffroy, Janet Blake, Betty MacMillan, Marjorie Bergsvik, Valerie Karr, Pauline Olson, Barbara Viesko, Virginia Ann Loop, Marion Sanders and Donna Belle Savage. Mrs. Leif Bergsvik accompanied the group.

## Society Notes

GRACE COVERT  
SOCIETY EDITOR

## Cap and Gown Fetes Scholarship Winners

Cap and Gown members were hostesses at a formal banquet Tuesday night at Miller's Tea room, given in honor of women attending Willamette on scholarships.

Mrs. R. Ivan Lovell gave the address of the evening. Chloe Anderson, president of the group, was toastmistress.

Covers were placed for Mary Catherine Roberts, June Diamond, Nancy Austin, Lois Robinson, Norma Calbom, Phyllis Lerdall, Louise Holm, Barbara Hathaway, Yoshi Yoshizawa, Mary Bennett, Jean Carkin, Jean Fries, Margaret Anderson, honor guests; Dean Olive M. Dahl, Mrs. Carl Sumner Knopf, Miss Lorena Jack, Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Mrs. Leslie J. Sparks, Mrs. Ray L. Smith, faculty guests; Esther Gunnesdal, Chloe Anderson, Barbara Hollingworth, Dorothy Moore, Elizabeth Hamilton, Marton Sanders, Jeanette Hulst and Virginia Hubbs, Cap and Gown members.

Esther Gunnesdal, vice-president, was in charge of the arrangements for the affair. She was assisted by Chloe Anderson, Barbara Hollingworth, Dorothy Moore and Elizabeth Hamilton.

G. H. Wilson this week assumed his new duties as grounds assistant to E. A. Beach, superintendent. He will aid in supervising the NYA corps.

## Stag Dinner Honors Birthday

Winston Taylor was honored at a dinner last Friday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Taylor. The occasion was the celebration of his birthday. Halloween appointments and fall flowers were used for decorations.

Covers were placed for Leo Baldwin, Glenn Olds, Hale Tabor, Dix Moser, Hide Tomita and the honor guest, Winston Taylor.

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# HALLOWE'EN

## Parties Planned Tonight Ghosts Will Dance

Flash! (Or should I say, crash). The mighty men of Sigma Tau; those fearless lads of the campus will battle the weird superstitions of Halloween and entertain tonight at a "haunted" dance hall eight miles north of Salem, near Chemawa. For ten years this broken down building has been vacant. The entire frame work has taken a gloomy slump toward the south, giving that wind blown effect. The windows are "cleverly" broken, with cobwebs filling in the empty spaces. However, as the saying goes, "beauty is only skin deep."

On entering this dilapidated abode, the Sigs with their dates, will see complete transformation. The first thing to greet the eye will be a huge pumpkin (two feet high) hollowed out and cut to form the traditional Halloween face. The corners will be filled with corn stalks and smaller pumpkins. Behind these floodlights will throw ghost-like figures upon the wall. The curved ceiling will be draped with orange and black streamers extending from the center light to the outer walls. Along the west wall will be apples tied to the end of string, giving those who would like to "crunch" while dancing a chance to do so.

Refreshments will consist of cider and donuts with big bowls of orange and black jelly beans at each end of the table. As the couples enter, they will receive a novel noisemaker (as if they needed any) and some sort of unusual Halloween hat.

Oh yes, the party will include dancing to the music of Craig Coyner and his phonograph. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brennen and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Oliver. The scene's set for a swell time—if it isn't it should have been.

## Second Childhood Reigned at Lausanne

Lausanne girls and their guests relived some of their childhood experiences Saturday night as they literally "romped on the linoleum" at their first social function of the year, a kids' party. The evening's entertainment planned by Zoe Fretz, social chairman, and her committees, consisted of dancing to records and playing spin the bottle, farmer in the dell, and

Louise Wisley, Ken Kurita, Bette Burkhart, Bill Jones, Louise Holm, Tinkham Haight, Grace Stowaser, Matt Anderson, Hermie Palmer, Bob Dean, Martha Weaver, Bob Voigt, Betty Adkins, Winston Taylor, Ella Rose Mason, Harold Morse, Miriam Ferrin, Keith Markee, Martha Hughell, George Pittard, Marian Francis, Charles Cottew, Marian Fisher, Bob Blanding, Bettie Browne, Howard Blanding, Jackie McBee, Jerry Anderson, Louise Stuyt, Ralph May, Alice Libby, Paul Libby, Carroll Heim, Lois Butler, Nancy Austin, Bob Lee, Miss Lorena Jack and Graydon Anderson.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brennen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Johnson. The guest list consisted of June Woldt, Ed Cone, Zoe Fretz, John Gardner, Ethel Jean Cain, Lyle Sheldon, Phyllis Lerdall, Bob McKown, Edna Mae Hopfer, Doug Treiber, Dorothy Calderwood, Dix Moser, Isabel Rawson, Bud Richey, Harriett Monroe, Ray Short, Sally German, Gene Huntley, Peggy Newlee, Wes McWain.

Florence Cuddeback, Willard Austin, Betty Miller, Dick Casteel, Jean Fries, Bill Habernicht, Shirlee Morgan, Bob Weaver,

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A Delta Tau Gamma Halloween pledge party is planned for tonight at 1095 N. Liberty from 8:30 till 11:30. There will be a mixed program of social and folk dancing and games.

The following 15 girls have recently been announced as new pledges of the organization: Nadine Mathews, Shirley Valliant, Connie Reed, Minnie Thackara, Lois Moore, Dorothy Gillis, Lois Robinson, Barbara Hathaway, Ruth Doer, Mary Prime, Ruth Cramer, Doris Lee Anderson, Dorothea Graham, Emogene Russell and Mary Dulaney.

The pledges have elected as their officers, Connie Reed, president; Dorothea Graham, vice-president; Emogene Russell, secretary and Minnie Thackara, treasurer.

Chaperones at the party will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lantz and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Greider.

The committee assisting Mary Helen Wilson, social chairman, arrange the party includes: Lois Robinson, Hazel Magee, Luree Norris, Aileen LaRaut, Dorothea Graham, Luella Ibach, Ruth Cookingham and Margaret Anderson.

#### Christian Church Party

Willamette university students are extended a cordial invitation to attend a Halloween party tonight at 8 p. m. at the First Christian church, according to Betty Davis, freshman, chairman of the affair. Assisting her are Gilbert Clausman, Betty Ann Swanson, Charlotte Miller and Harold Malde.

#### Alpha Psi's Entertain

Pledges of Alpha Psi Delta turn spooky tonight when they entertain the house and their dates at a gay informal dance at the chapter house.

Dancing and games will be the diversion of the evening. The rooms will be appropriately decorated in a Halloween setting.

## Mothers Club Will Sponsor Informal Tea

Alpha Phi Alpha Mothers' club will entertain at a tea Tuesday afternoon honoring mothers of new pledges of Alpha Phi Alpha, patronesses and members of the Delta Phi and Beta Chi Mothers' clubs.

Mrs. Wm. E. Kirk, housemother, will introduce to the line consisting of Mrs. Ethel Karr, president of the Mother's club, Mrs. Karl Sumner Knopf, Mrs. Earl Snell, Mrs. George Rossman and Mrs. Robert M. Coffey.

Mrs. Charles V. Galloway will invite guests into the dining room. Pouring during the afternoon will be Mrs. Ivan Lovell, Mrs. H. C. Hutchins, Mrs. David Wright and Mrs. Percy Kelly.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Frederick H. Thompson, Mrs. Lestle Sparks, Mrs. Clarence W. Noble and Mrs. Robert M. Gatke.

Committee members are: refreshments, Mrs. R. O. Lewis, Mrs. Frank Crawford; table, Mrs. Percy Kelly, Mrs. T. H. Galloway; decorations, Mrs. A. A. Taylor.

Sorority members will serve and assist about the rooms.

## Dinners Exchanged By Four Houses

Alpha Phi Alpha and Delta Phi sorority maids were exchange dinner guests Thursday evening. At the Alpha Phi Alpha house Marcia Fry, Jean Kohagen, Helen Zimmerman, Madge Thompson, Eleanor Todd, Ruth Mathews, and Betty Sackett were dinner guests. Acting as hostesses were Mrs. William E. Kirk, Gayle Denison, Anne Morris, Marion Sanders, Madeline Morgan, Barbara Viesko, Olivia Olson and Nadine Lewis.

The APA table was centered with an arrangement of chrysanthemums and elder leaves with the flowers shading from bronze to orange.

At the Delta Phi house the table had a huge pumpkin jack-o-lantern in the center with autumn leaves surrounding it.

Guests at the Delta Phi house were Phyllis Gueffroy, Valerie Karr, Dorothy Tate, Juanita Cullens, Marie Baughman, Dolly Cullens and Helen Davis. While Mrs. Frank James, Esther Gunnesdal, Elvy Frederickson, Gwen Griffith, Eloise Findley, Bernice Marcy and Betty Marie Keller were hostesses.

#### Kappas and Beta Chi's

Laughter and gay chatter prevailed at the exchange dinner between the Beta Chis and Kappa Gamma Rho Thursday night. The guests of Beta Chi were: Jack Hedgecock, Harry Irvine, Jim Morrill, Bob Lee, Floyd Mattson, Herbert Simpson, Oscar Swenson, Loren Hicks, Dick

## Alumni News

Robert B. Ramage claimed as his bride Miss Mildred Denham on July 20. He attended Willamette where he was a member of Sigma Tau. He is associated with Ramage's Beverages in Salem.

Miss Jeanne Lucille Probert and Frank Harris Hunt were married on August 3 at the First Presbyterian church in Salem. Mrs. Hunt was a member of Beta Chi and Mr. Hunt was affiliated with Sigma Tau. They are at home in Longview where he is in business.

Miss Josephine Muriel Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Morse (Muriel Steeves, '21) of Salem, became the bride of Paul John Lippold on August 9. Mrs. Lippold attended Willamette where she was a Beta Chi. Mr. Lippold is connected with the Salem branch of First National bank of Portland.

Thure A. Lindstrom, Jr. and Miss Geneva Lacey, both of Salem, were married August 10 in Calvary Baptist church with Dr. R. Franklin Thompson officiating. The groom attended Willamette and is now with the army at Fort Stevens.

#### Necrology

The passing of Miss Grace Elisabeth Smith, '17, in June was a distinct loss to the Willamette Alumni Association and to the local profession. She was a graduate of the law school and had served for many years as assistant attorney general with

Attorney-General I. H. Van Winkle, '98. She had also served at various times as an officer of the alumni association and was always an active and helpful member. She was named by Dr. Carl G. Doney, former president of Willamette, as one of twelve outstanding alumnae of the university. She had held the office of president as well as other offices in the business and professional women's organizations. She was an accomplished vocalist and was a member of Salem Writers' club.

Ray L. Smith, '13, of Willamette's law faculty, Paul R. Smith, '16, of Santa Monica, Calif., and Mrs. Elva Smith Walton, '09, of Montclair, New Jersey, are brothers and sisters.

Graduates of Willamette University's medical school feel a keen loss to the medical profession in the passing in June of Dr. Harvey J. Clements, prominent Salem physician and surgeon, who was registrar and teacher in the medical school in the early 1900's. He served as president of New Orleans Medical school, of the Tri-County Medical association, and of the Oregon State Medical association. He was active president of the Salem Physicians and Surgeons hospital association.


Dr. Charles S. Campbell, '32, his nephew, was associated with him as physician and surgeon.

#### NORMA CALBOM HEADS DELTA PHI PLEDGES

At their meeting last Wednesday night, Delta Phi pledges elected Norma Calbom as president of the group. Pledgemaster Gwen Griffith presided at the meeting.

Plans are being made for a pledge dance on November 10. Carol Young is heading arrangements for the affair.

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# SPORT LIGHTS

By GIL LIESER, Sports Editor

Can one play of a game rob the contest of many future thrills and sparkling football for the spectators? If you think not just ask anyone present at last Saturday's tussle between Willamette and the University of Idaho.

We don't know just how the other witnesses felt at the time Walden was carried from the field after the first scrimmage play of the game with a painfully injured arm and shoulder, but this writer for one experienced the sinking realization that without Waltzing Al in there totting the pigskin, the Bearcats would be just another game and scrappy ball club, not the high scoring machine that had rambled through five previous opponents for 173 points.

It is not our contention that Walden's injury whether intentional or otherwise cost Willamette the ball game . . . that would be unjustly discrediting the fine Vandal team which had just too many aerial guns for our short-statured pass defenders. But we do maintain that the game would have been touchdowns closer with Walden packing the pigskin; and it is easily conceivable that the psychological effect of Walden's loss to the Methodist men caused a sufficient mental letdown to cost the Bearcats a touchdown or two defensively.

## Walden Injury Questionable

Intentional injuries to star players are still prevalent even in this age of much improved sportsmanship; and we cannot help but question the type of injury occurring to Walden on the first scrimmage play of the game; particularly since Walden, who has shown an unusual ability of protecting himself, had not received a serious injury in the 23 previous games of his collegiate career . . . a knee planted on Walden's arm between the shoulder and elbow after he had been brought down by a perfectly legitimate tackle was responsible for the resulting armful of severely torn ligaments which immediately necessitated his removal from the game and may keep him out of action for several more weeks.

It is not our position or that of anyone else in our opinion to judge whether or not the injury was intentional; and we did not bring up the matter with that purpose in mind.

Our only point is that regardless of the cause of the injury, the spectators who attended the game in hopes of seeing one of the leading fullbacks on the coast perform against Willamette's first genuinely tough opponent of the '41 season, were cheated by the result of that first scrimmage play. And in our estimation it was certainly a sickening, undeserved break for the likeable little fullback, who had rambled to better than a third of his team's total yards from scrimmage in the previous four games; to have been forced to leave the game within one minute after the start of the contest he had been looking forward to all season.

## Thanks! Mr. Gemmill!

Ron Gemmill in his Sport Sparks of yesterday morning more adequately covers the unfortunate situation that our column of last Friday incited than it would be possible for this writer to do in twice the space. And when he expresses the wish that Olsen had permitted the Pacific Lutheran sports editor to answer our fusillade rather than taking the matter into his own hands we believe he hit the nail on the head.

We are sincerely sorry that Mr. Olsen chose to make an issue of the matter and take, what his lengthy four page retort indicates was a personal affront at our recent article on the Lutes. We had the pleasure meeting Coach Olsen and having an interesting chat with him on the occasion when his splendid basketball team thoroughly licked the kingpin Washington Huskies in a holiday clash last Christmas. He is a man to be liked and respected, and in writing the column which kicked up such a rumpus we had no other intention than to toss a challenge at the Lutes in the hopes of building up interest for a Willamette-P.L.C. clash on the gridiron.

Mr. Olsen undoubtedly has good reason to be miffed over what he infers was our misrepresentation of facts in presenting the matter of the proposed Nov. 1 game between the Bearcats and Lutes that eventually fell through; since, however closely we studied the facts of the case before voicing our comment in the Collegian, we could not be expected to have knowledge of all that was going on in the city of Tacoma some 200 miles away.

## Leaving Personalities Out

But, however far our column veered from the path of conservative, fossilized journalism prevalent today, it certainly never contained nor was intended to contain any uncompromising reference to Coach Olsen; which is a great deal more than can be said for the unprovoked article by a Tacoma writer who hurled the untrue and malicious accusations at our own Spec Keene, that admittedly inspired our retaliatory remarks.

We earnestly hope that now the whole situation has been aired, any untrue allegations or misunderstandings that arose from either side may be forgotten, and a groundwork of friendly cooperation laid which it is our wish may pave the way for future meetings between the two worthy representatives of Northwest athletics.

# Walden Not Lost for Season

## WU Fullback May Be Ready For CPS Tilt

Al Walden, Willamette Bearcat backfield ace, will definitely be able to play again this season, and may be ready for some action in the CPS game a week hence, Dr. Purvine, team physician, announced this week.

It was originally feared that Walden, injured on the first play of the Idaho game, suffered a fracture in his right arm, but extensive x-rays this week disclosed only severely torn ligaments between the shoulder and elbow.

## Idaho Takes to Air Lanes To Halt WU Victory Parade At Five Consecutive Wins

### Injury to Walden Robs Bearcats of Scoring Punch; Willamette Forwards Outcharge Heavier Vandal Linemen

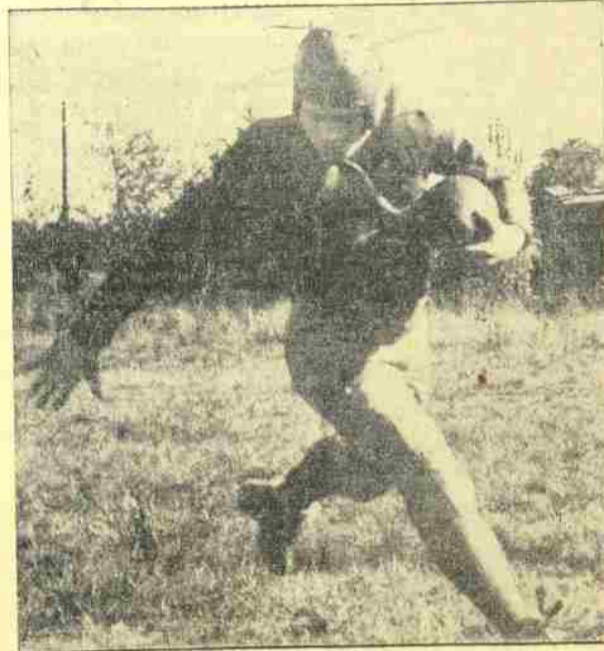
Willamette university's battering Bearcats were "blitz-crieged" out of the undefeated ranks of the nation last Saturday when they succumbed to the "luftwaffe" attack of the Idaho Vandals by a 33-6 count.

Though the score fails to tell the whole story, the pass-defenceless Methodist men never were in the running from the into the mist-laden air of the Moscow stadium.

Willamette did knot the score early in the second stanza when Reynolds connected with a touchdown pass to Reder, set up through a 73-yard runback of an interception by Reynolds and Barstad. But the Idaho club, which had broken the ice as the first quarter ended, came passing back to two more scores before the close of the half.

The Vandal aerial blitz, manned by the accurate arm of Howard Mason, struck again early in the third quarter and added a final score on the second play of the last period. Willamette's only serious bid for a second score came midway in the fourth quarter when little Glen Nordquist personally accounted for 72 yards on two downfield marches, both of which came to grief before they reached pay dirt.

The Cardinal and Gold line, sparked by Martin Barstad and Tony Fraiola, outcharged the heavier Vandal forward wall throughout the game, holding Idaho backs to a net gain of 81 yard and four first down from scrimmage plays. But the vaunted Bearcat offensive was unable to fire consistently without the services of Al Walden.



Glen Nordquist, did an excellent job of fullbacking in the second half of the Idaho game. Nordquist rambled 72 yards in 10 plays during the Bearcats' fourth quarter drive. He has a record of 124 yards gained in 28 trips with the pigskin this fall.

	WU	Ida.
First downs	6	11
Yds. gained rushing	124	113
Yds. lost rushing	37	32
Forward passes att.	21	31
Forward passes comp.	4	13
Yds. gained passes	41	205
Forward passes intc.	2	7
Yds. gained intercept.	84	58
Punting average	28	39
Total yds. kicks ret.	153	19
Opp. fumbles recov.	2	2

## WU Ranks 82nd in Nation

Willamette university's battering Bearcats remain among the top 100 teams of the nation despite their loss to the University of Idaho last Saturday, the weekly edition of Adam's football ratings disclosed yesterday. The Methodist men rank 82d this week, and Idaho which topped Willamette by a single percentage point last week, now has climbed to 72nd position.

Adam's ratings, considered by sports writing authorities to be the most accurate system in the country, ranks many major football powers below the Bearcats, including Purdue 85th, Rice 87th, Brigham Young 89th, Colgate 93d, Iowa State 95th, NYU 141th, Ohio 118th and Yale 120th.

Pacific Lutheran, Willamette's rival for honors among the leading smaller schools of the nation holds down 96th place in the Adam's tabulations.

Michigan tops the weekly ratings followed in order by Texas, Tulane, Duke, Santa Clara, Notre Dame, Minnesota, Vanderbilt, Navy and Pennsylvania. Washington is in 26th place followed

by Oregon in 27th and Oregon State in 29th.

Other Pacific Coast conference members and their ratings this week are: Stanford 15th, Washington State 19th, Southern California 36th, California 54th, and UCLA 74th. Dartmouth and Iowa rank just ahead of Willamette in 80th and 81st positions respectively.

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Wally Olsen, switched from his old center position to a guard slot at the opening of fall practice, has been playing an excellent game at his new post during the current season.

# Alpha Psi's Nip Kappas 6 to 0

A spirited Alpha Psi gang downed a luckless Kappa team yesterday by a 6 to 0 score. In the opening moments of play, Don Hawes flipped a 30 yard pass to Schadd who skipped 50 more yards to score. Bonney's attempt to convert failed. "Daddy" Walker tossed up ten completions for the Kappa crew but repeated fumbles stopped every scoring attempt for the K. Boys.

By virtue of the win, the Alpha Psi team grasped a firm hold on second place in the league standings. They have two wins and one defeat against Dem Bums who are leading with four wins and no losses.

## 'Mural Mirror

By Irv Reiersen

Rain and forfeitures put a damper on the passball games this week. Monday the Sigs and Kappas were washed out. The Frosh lost by forfeiture to the Alpha Psi and Dem Bums teams during the course of the week. To date, the freshmen can't seem to muster enough players to form a team. Any freshman interested in playing passball, let Jimmy Robertson know and he will be more than willing to place said freshman on some squad.

Passball managers went into a huddle with intramural head Jimmy Robertson this week and decided that the number of men will be cut from 11 to seven on teams. In coming to this conclusion, they anticipated much more open play and higher scoring opportunities.

... You ping pong players! If you have teams to enter, do so at once because tournament play will get under way next week. Individual players are urged to sign up at their earliest possible moment. You can put your J. H. on the entry form on the bulletin board in the gym.

Next week's passball schedule:

- Nov. 3, Sigs vs. Bums.
- Nov. 4, Alpha Psi vs. Sigs.
- Nov. 5, Bums vs. Kappas.
- Nov. 6, Kappas vs. Frosh.

Individual scoring:

Fran Reiersen, Bums	18
Waltz, Sigs	13
Hudson, Bums	12
Shoemaker, Bums	12
Smith, Sigs	12
Bonney, Alpha Psi	12
Leiser, Kappas	6
Steiger, Bums	6
Bisbee, Frosh	6
Nesbitt, Sigs	6
Murray, Bums	2

### Intra-Team Game Tomorrow 2 p.m.

An intra-squad game is scheduled for the Bearcats at 2 p. m. tomorrow according to word received last night from Spec Keene, who is anxious to keep his charges from suffering a let down during the only open weekend of their 12-game schedule.

The Methodist men, who were given a day of rest Monday, have been hard at work since in daily scrimmage drills preparing for their homecoming clash with CPS November 7.

## First Basketball Practice Slated for Next Tuesday

Ten Lettermen Returning to 'Cat Squad; Eberly and Kolb Only Veterans Missing

By Bill Reder

Football reaching the halfway mark, we find that basketball season is just around the corner, with some of the hoopsters already limbering up.

Again this year to be at the helm of our basketball squad will be Happy Howard Maple. The basketball mentor expects to have a stellar team this year composed from last year's varsity and freshman squad, and newcomers which are definitely varsity material.

Those returning for their last year will be Sumner Gallaher, all-conference forward and Jimmy Robertson, who played spectacular ball last year, although hampered by a bad knee. Both of these boys are probable starters for the coming season.

The junior class has three rugged ball players to offer in Bob Daggett, Orville Ragsdale and Ken Lilly. All three will be out fighting for first string positions when practice begins.

The sophomore contribution of players will be the largest this year, with Earl Toolson, Don Barnick, Bob Medley, Alan Metzler and Neil Morley, all of whom saw plenty of action last year, on deck for the '41-'42 season. Another sophomore, Glen

Walden, cousin of Al Walden, who is a transfer from Fullerton Junior college has great possibilities.

Up from the freshman squads will be Dusty DesJardin, Bob Perry, Gibb Kister, Truck Deiner, Marsh Barbour and Pat White. The latter three and big Neil Morley will not be able to turn out for basketball until football season closes.

Varsity aspirants will answer their first practice call next Tuesday, November 5; all freshman interested in turning out for Willamette's two freshman squads will be asked to report for their first session November 17.



## Grid Scorecasts

Battling Average:

Pre.	Cor.	Inc.	Tie	Av.
60	48	11	1	.817

Lady Luck... wherefore art thou? The good lady who had beamed on us so generously for four weeks suddenly left us as cold as the Sweetland press box last Saturday while OSC, Oregon and Santa Clara took it on the chin from underrated opponents, and Willamette and the Washington Huskies dropped contests that were even money at game time.

Climbing back to our perch, still limp from the weekend of upsets and clinging desperately to that .800 figure in our batting average we'll try to get back in the groove that we wandered from last week.

Closest game of the week should be tomorrow's engagement in Eugene where the Oregon Ducks, and Hollingberry's surprising WSC Cougars will be battling to maintain their slim Rose Bowl hopes. At the toss of a coin... Oregon 14, WSC 13. Another one just as tough to call is the Stanford-Santa Clara clash, which, from a psychological viewpoint we'll call Broncos 16-Indians 14.

- Elsewhere along the coast:
- California over UCLA.
- OSC over Idaho.
- Washington over Montana.
- Utah over Colorado.
- San Jose St. over S. Barbara State.
- USF over Fresno St.
- Whitman over Linfield.
- Pacific U over CPS.
- St. Mary's over Gonzaga.
- Brigham Young over Utah State.

## WU Will Play San Jose in Hawaii Dec. 16

The 12th game on the Willamette Bearcats 1941 football schedule was definitely added this week when arrangements were completed for a game in Hawaii between Willamette and the strong San Jose State Spartans slated for December 16.

The San Jose State team will journey to the islands on the same ship with the Bearcats and have a date with the University of Hawaii prior to their game with Willamette.

The Spartans took the measure of the Bearcats last year in Portland while Spec Keene's now-dangerous man-in-motion offense was in its infancy. The previous year San Jose State invaded Salem and edged out a hard fought 14-7 victory.

In five games played between the two schools the Spartans hold an advantage of three wins to two for the Methodist men.

## W A A

By DOROTHEA GRAHAM

The Play Day scheduled for last week has been postponed until spring when girls from five other colleges will meet on our campus for a day of fun and games.

There has been a good turnout for basketball so far this season. However, there is still time for you all, old and new, to come out and get in the required number of practices in order to get your points.

Those who have been out to practices thus far include: Hazel Magee, Reeva Schmidt, Phyllis Gueffroy, Mary Bennett, Betty Provost, Marjorie Bergsvick, Catherine Thomas, Kay Wilson, Minnie Thackars, Alice Libby, Mary Acheson, Dorothea Graham, Wally Noland, June Downey, Jean Seidon, Mary Roberts, Dorothy Gillis, Lois Moore, Bettie Browne, Ruth Cookingham, Merriam Ferrin, Louise Holmes and Yvonne Mozee.

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# Grad Week Begins Today

(Continued from Page 1)  
 on Friday at 7 p. m. preceding the game. Alpha Psi, 1940 winner, and Sigma Tau, 1939 winner, are vying for top place again with other campus organizations promising keen competition.  
**Specialties for Dance**  
 Dick Stacer promises specialties for the dance, "a victory dance, of course." Friday night after the game, Chuck Regan's 11-piece orchestra and vocalist will appear with features and novelty numbers developed especially for the homecoming dance. Decorations will follow the weekend theme, "Shellac the Lumberjacks." Marjorie Waters, student body vice-president, is general chairman of the dance, with Cleo Nisson, vice-president of the senior class, in charge of decorations.  
 Activity on the campus will

increase this week with a thorough cleaning-up before the Open House when returning grads will tour the buildings and visit with professors, who will be on hand for the occasion.  
 The "Freshmen Leaf-Rake" will take place in the wee, small hours on Friday morning when freshmen will clean up the campus.  
**Sign Hung**  
 A talented and cooperative art department made the homecoming sign which appeared Thursday over State street north of the campus.  
 As a special gesture commemorating the 20th homecoming, falling on the occasion of the centennial of Willamette, programs were mailed to all alumni—scattered over all parts of the world.  
 Chresto will be specially decorated for alumni registration on

Saturday morning. Autumn motifs will carry out the theme. Mary Margaret Livesay is chairman of registration, assisted by Shirlee Morgan, Kathy Thomas, Betty Thelander and Carolyn Brown.  
**Father-Son Banquet**  
 The annual father-son Blue Key banquet to which all Willamette men and their fathers are invited, will be held at 6 p. m. Friday at the Methodist church.  
 Of especial significance is the alumni reception for Dr. and Mrs. Knopf at 5 p. m. Saturday, followed by the annual alumni banquet.  
 All next week special radio announcements will be made over the local radio station publicizing Willamette's homecoming play, "Yellow-Jacket," feature of homecoming on Saturday night.

# Physics Experiment Sends Freshmen Reeling Down Hall

By BOB DEAN  
 Judging from the actions of several freshmen staggering and reeling like side-swiped tennis down the corridor of the science hall, a very effective demonstration of the principle of the conservation of angular momentum was made to elementary physics classes by Professor Brown, head of the physics department.  
 To demonstrate the principle, the student is seated on a chair

which is attached to a freely rotating platform on the floor. After having been given two heavy-weights to hold in out-stretched arms, one in each hand, the student is rotated slowly in the chair.  
 Then he is instructed to suddenly draw the weights in close to his body. The speed of rotation definitely increases. Your reporter tried the experiment and knows. Although the mathematics of the process is a bit confusing, the results are convincing.

# Play Features Red-Heads

(Continued from Page 1)  
 there's another red-head—Miriam Jensen plays the heroine's nurse. Mary Jean Huston and Betty Ann Swanson play a flirt and evil spirit, respectively, that is. Several newcomers to Willamette plays have parts, among them Dale Gollihar, Virginia Steed, Florence Cuddeback and Shirlee Morgan, who plays the unusual role of Git Hok Gar, the old philosopher.  
 The Markees are in it again, this time not for confusion. Kent cooperates with himself in Chinese tradition to be the chorus, in which capacity he announces the scenes and explains the settings. For a real study in nonchalance watch Keith as the indifferent property man who details the real work to his assistant, Dix Moser.  
 Adding to the comic air of exaggeration of "The Yellow Jacket" are the authentic Chinese costumes loaned to the department by townspeople and friends.  
 The black and gold coat worn by Corydon Blodgett as the hero is a Chinese antique belonging to Mrs. C. A. Downs. Also belonging to Mrs. Downs is the blue brocade mandarin coat worn by Dale Gollihar. The costume worn by Heroine Lois Phillips was brought from China for Mrs. David Eccles. The coats worn by other men of the cast belong to the collection of Miss Alice Libby and her parents. The mandarin skirts were left by Bishop and Mrs. Baxter, and the remaining women's costumes belong to the collection of Mrs. C. A. Downs and Mrs. R. G. McKelvey of Pasadena, California, who is a sister of Professor Murco Ringnald.

# Victory Bell Complete, Awaits Homecoming

"With Which the Bell Tolls" has been restored to the Willamette Victory Bell—have you noticed? Another Willamette belle, Nadine Orcutt, delved into the university museum and found the clapper of the traditional instrument of good tidings so after an absence of a year or so it has been replaced in proper order. Now, barring difficulties with the freshman menace, all is in readiness atop historic Waller trying for a homecoming Bearcat victory. How about it, gang?

# Mary Jo Geiser to Tell Of Scholarship Trip

Mary Jo Geiser, WU senior, will speak in freshman women's roll call chapel next Monday, November 3 on the subject "Fingers 'n' Pies." She will describe her recent trip to New York City where she attended the Traphagen School of Fashion on a scholarship won in a nation-wide contest sponsored by the Fashion Digest magazine.  
 Miss Geiser won in the contest by depicting the typical campus wardrobe of the Willamette girl. Besides the curricular designing included in the six weeks fashion course examples of Miss Geiser's work are appearing in the current issue of the Fashion Digest. Of the 21 contest winners she was the only one from the Pacific coast.  
 While in New York Miss Geiser enjoyed sightseeing and participation in radio and fashion shows.

# Rotary Honors ASWU Prexy

Ralph May, ASWU president, was elected an honorary member of the Salem Rotary club at a recent meeting of that organization. This honorary membership entitles May to attend the regular Wednesday luncheon club meetings.  
 Receiving the honor with May was Joe Bowersox, Salem high school student body president.

# Toes to Twinkle Thursday P.M.

Limber up your dancing shoes, lads and lassies, and get in the groove. Matinee dances are going to be held every Thursday afternoon from four to five starting next Thursday upstairs in the gym.  
 In past years these dances have been popular and Miss Waters is seeking to make this year's matinee dances more so.  
 Students, some of you have been waiting for this so put it on your schedule—Thursday afternoon, four to five, upstairs in the gym. Let's dance.

# Thompson Named Board Chairman

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson was elected chairman of the Oregon conference board of education of the Methodist church at a meeting of the executive committee of that body Tuesday morning. Dr. Thompson, who succeeds Dr. Silas Fairham, district superintendent of the Cascade conference, will assume his duties in the position immediately.  
 The board of 25 members formulates the educational policies of the Methodist church in Oregon and has charge of planning training schools, setting up the educational requirements for ministers and other standards.

# Poly Science Grad Heads U of M Bureau

Aldus Smith, Willamette graduate in political science in 1939, has been placed in charge of the International Bureau at the University of Minnesota, a report from Dr. Robert Gatke reveals.  
 Smith obtained his master's degree in political science from the University of Oregon, and the position at Minnesota affords him the opportunity to work for his Ph. D.

# Honor Code Maps New Methods

Plans to confer with major professors concerning student behavior in six weeks exams were drawn up by the Honor Code committee at their meeting Monday afternoon.  
 "Acting not as a judiciary board, but more in the spirit of a friendly counsel," the committee emphasized the importance of removing the temptation of dishonesty from students during examinations. Plans of the past were compared with proposed methods and it was decided to obtain direct faculty support before further action was taken.

# WU Grad Accepts Professorship

John J. Rudin, graduate of Willamette in the class of '34, is now the professor of speech at the Northwest Missouri Teachers' college, Maryville, Mo., according to word received here by Dr. Herbert Rahe, who was Rudin's major professor at Willamette.  
 Lately Rudin has been working toward his Ph. D. at Northwestern university.  
 While at Willamette Rudin was active in forensic activities, winning a first place at the state extemporaneous speaking contest his freshman year.

# Student Heads Leave Today

(Continued from Page 1)  
 Ralph May, president of ASWU; Sumner Gallaher, second vice-president; Chloe Anderson, secretary; Bob DeArmand, president of the law school student body; Art Wilson, editor of the Wallulah; Hale Tabor, editor of the Collegian; Lestle J. Sparks, general manager; and Ralph Schlesinger, publications manager. Grace Covert, Collegian society editor, will attend as substitute for Marjorie Waters, ASB first vice-president.  
 Pres. May will lead a discussion this afternoon on "Spreading of Responsibilities Among the Students." Conferences are planned for all day, culminating in a banquet and dance in the Memorial Union building this evening.  
 Climaxing the program Saturday will be the Idaho-OSC game which members of the conference are slated to attend.

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