



By
GEORGE McLEOD

Yesterday America celebrated an Armistice that fifty-two thousand of her boys who died in France to make possible. Nineteen years ago Thursday the last shot was fired on the Western front. For two decades these splendid youngsters have rested in Flanders Fields where poppies grow.

A tremendous investment they made in the stars and stripes. There was the Supreme sacrifice. But they were not the first noble legion to die that America might live.

Other armies of eager, bright-eyed boys with the same resolute blood of freedom in their veins have fallen in battle to preserve the nation that the ragged men of Valley Forge had given them. This Armistice day, America speaks with one voice. America hates war. But on every side of us there is war. Cold-blooded, brutal war waged by aggressor nations.

Senator Borah insists that the toils and turmoils of Europe and Asia are no concern of ours. A few days ago the largest industrial plant in Salem closed down indefinitely. Six hundred men walk the streets—walk the streets because Japan has cut off this concern's Oriental market. The lumberhills of the Northwest find themselves in a similar plight.

On the radio Boake Carter asks, "What concern is it of ours that two nations fight on foreign soil 6,000 miles away?" He fails to consider that China is a great consumer of American goods—especially those shipped from the west coast. As China's buying power is destroyed, thousands of American working men must face unemployment. The great Pacific ports of San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, and Seattle must face dreary depression.

War in China, war in Spain, war anywhere cripples us. Rather than retreating to our own firebrands, as China did for 20 centuries, with the traditional valor of the American race we must either through a re-vitalized League of Nations or through some more powerful international tribunal assume a position of active leadership in the enforcement of peace.

It is morally wrong to stand indifferently while a vicious crime is being perpetrated. This can scarcely be done in the name of neutrality. Such indifference more nearly amounts to aiding and abetting the aggressor.

There is another factor to consider. Geographically, we are isolated from these grasping bullies. However, great air fleets and great navies are cutting down time and space frightfully. If Japan conquers China, she will be well on the same road to world empire that Great Britain once traveled, as did Spain and Rome before her. If we were weak and defenseless, what actual assurance would we have that Japan would not some day destroy this civilization as ruthlessly as she has struck down the great cities of China?

If this should ever occur, we would only have ourselves to blame. Having already sacrificed so much and having come so far, we must be prepared to meet force with force. America must maintain an army, navy and air fleet so strong that Japan will never dare sail her warships west of Honolulu toward the Golden Gate. We must be so well prepared to repel attack that the war-mad dictators of Europe will be afraid to moor their super armadas along side the Statue of Liberty with their combat guns trained on the skyscrapers of greater New York.

By being prepared we keep the faith. By eternal vigilance we guarantee the gallant lads who fought under Pershing, Grant, and Washington that they did not die in vain—that America, the last frontier of Democracy, is and will remain forever free.

W. U. Wesleyans Journey To Church at Donald
Last Sunday night a group of Wesleyans motored to Carl Mason's church at Donald, Oregon, to put on the program for the evening.

Those participating in the program were Betty Moser, Doris Weber, Mildred Pederson, Barbara Jones, Hannah Kaufman, Waldo Hiebert, John Mitchell, and Ray Johnson.

There will be a meeting of the Wesleyans tomorrow night, with Donald Stockwell in charge.

Willamette

Collegian

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No. 7

Salem Music Lovers Await Local Concert

Appearance of Kryn and Mary McCormic Is Anticipated
Denver Newspaper Loud In Praise of Star Vocalist

The forthcoming concert of the Kryn Symphony orchestra, featuring Mary McCormic, soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera, is creating much local interest. The popularity of Miss McCormic should be sufficient to pack the auditorium, officials in charge of the appearance believe. The fact that the symphony orchestra will accompany her in the concert should make the program the most popular of any presented in Salem in years, they state.

A clipping from the Rocky Mountain News, Denver, just received by Prof. Cameron Marshall says this about the orchestra:

"When Kryn and his symphony orchestra appeared at the city auditorium, he presented as popular a program as Denver has heard in many a year."

"Speaking of Mary McCormic," the comment states, "she displayed much sensitivity of feeling, charming personality, and a tonal quality of unusual clarity. She was recalled for five times for added numbers."

The orchestra and Miss McCormic will appear Friday, December 10, under the auspices of the School of Music. Student tickets will be 50 cents.

Bolivian Student Is Enrolled Here

Among Willamette's interesting students is Marion Herrick, freshman from La Paz, Bolivia.

She has been away from South America for just two years, having graduated from Tacoma high school prior to coming to Willamette for her first year of college. Marion's parents, two younger brothers, and a sister remain in Bolivia.

An afternoon can be well spent in visiting her room at Lausanne hall. She has souvenirs of many places of La Paz, the city of street markets and fiestas. Her tokens include hand-woven llama wool scarves, and many pictures. She has several brightly colored Indian-knitted dolls that are used for coin purses by the natives, as well as hand-wrought miniature dishes, silverware and bowls. Perhaps the most interesting of all the curios is the intricate white wood tea set with service for four. The tiny cups, saucers, teapots, and candlesticks might be classed among the world's smallest.

Marion plans to major in Spanish at Willamette, and she is already a member of the International club.

Uncouth Antics on Fishing Trip Earn Would-be Angler Undying Nickname of "My Dear Buddy"

MY DEAR BUDDY—
One Sunday morning in the early spring of 1937 our hero (Dear Buddy) and three W. U. Hill Billies started on a fishing trip which was to be the first for our hero. He was ready when his hillbilly pals arrived, but he had either just come in or was not accustomed to dressing for fishing trips, because when his associates arrived he was dressed in his best. Nevertheless, our quartet started for a day of fishing at Valseet pond. Upon arrival at the pond the first act of our hero, rather than get into the boat was to make a step wide to the opposite side off a log and directly into the water. Everything was in an uproar, fishing baskets flying in all directions, poles flailing about and our Dear Buddy floundering in the ice-cold water with all his pretty clothes ruined, wondering what his mother would say and what kind of an impression he had created on his companions. When his companions recovered from a delirious outburst of laughter they managed to fish our unfortunate hero from the salty brine and to recover his belongings. But no longer would he let his companions fish in contentment, for he was cold, and fishing was not his thing.

They were compelled to return with our hero to the place where the boat had been secured so Dear Buddy would have a place to dry and get warm, while the rest of the party returned to the pond for a peaceful bit of fishing.

When the fishermen returned to the boat landing our hero's companions discovered that he had not been in vain, for he had met other companions who really appreciated his presence. They were two charming young ladies, ages eight and ten, who had taken to our hero like ducks to water and were addressing him with the endearing term of "Dear Buddy." He was replying with like terms of endearment.

Though our hero did not become a fisherman we believe that on that cold spring day he really found his place in life. With that we shall leave Dear Buddy. To anyone desiring more detailed information on this subject, we refer you to our handsome stocking salesman.

SHE SINGS HERE
DEC. 10



MARY McCOMIC
Soprano, Chicago Civic Opera

C. Y. Meet Friday At Forest Grove

Helen Yost, Martha Okuda and Verna Vosper to Attend

"Christian Youth Building Together" will near its realization as delegates convene at the Oregon Christian Youth Assembly, November 12-14, in Forest Grove. The Oregon Christian Youth Council will sponsor the program of six discussion groups, addresses by three outstanding leaders of religious education, and social recreation.

Ruth Seabury, of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Boston; Martin Harvey of the North American Christian Youth Council; L. Foster Wood of the Federal Council of Churches, New York; will deliver conference addresses, and Arthur Stanley, president of the Oregon Youth Council, will give a report on the Conference on Life and Work held last summer at Oxford, England.

The six discussion groups will cover topics on Building right relationships in Personal Life, in the Home, in Citizenship, Social Attitudes, Christian Leadership, and in the World.

Willamette representatives will participate in the denominational dinner which is scheduled for Sunday, November 14, at one o'clock.

Helen Yost and Martha Okuda will be official Y. W. representatives for the three days, and Verna Vosper will head the campus Vespers.

Registration will begin at 3:00 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Christian Church in Forest Grove. A fee of \$2.50 will cover the expenses for meals and lodgings. All those interested should see Verna Vosper to make arrangements for transportation. One car will leave Friday at 2:00 o'clock. The closing service will be Sunday at 3:30.

TO TALK ON JAPAN
Miss Ethel Fischer will lead a discussion on the Sino-Japanese war at the Vesper's Forum meeting at 4:00 p. m., Sunday afternoon, November 4, at the First Methodist church.

Miss Fischer has just recently returned from China, and she plans to leave for the Orient again in January.

Plans Made For Completing Drive

Renovation of Chresto Is Off to Successful Start

"Plans for re-furnishing Chresto Cottage are going forward very successfully," said John Voss, president of Y. M. C. A., Thursday. "The tag sale has proved a huge success and is a good start for raising the \$500 budget necessary to renovate Chresto."

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. committee members plan to secure the remaining money by contacting various campus organizations, members of Willamette Board of Trustees and business men of Salem. Also they plan to have a "fun-night" at Waller hall soon, with a small admission charge. Ruth Tscherner and John Voss are planning this.

The actual work of re-furnishing Chresto will start in about a month. Rugs, davenport, curtains, and a radio will be the first things bought.

Every Friday night, from 7:30 to 10:30, there will be Chresto open house. Various members of the Y. M. C. A. will have charge.

Evelyn Welsh Is Named Secretary Of National DTG

The Daleth Teth Gmel National convention was held on the Washington State College campus at Pullman, Wn., last week-end. Willamette girls attending the convention were Louise Patterson, Evelyn Welsh, and Hannah Kaufman.

Pledging, membership, compulsory pins, social functions, and the various topics of discussion for chapter meetings were discussed by the delegates present. Each campus has a different situation and ways and means were presented by the delegates as solutions for these problems.

The main topic of discussion was "Expansion." All D. T. G. chapters will be responsible for establishing one new chapter this year. These new chapters must be organized and in smooth running order before the national convention, next fall.

This year's national officers for DTG are: president, Leona Inman, Lewiston State Normal; secretary, Evelyn Welsh, Willamette University; treasurer, Mary Louise Schultz, Washington State college; historian, Helen Trejowski, University of Idaho.

Paintings by Cezanne Viewed by Art Students

Paintings by Cezanne, sponsorship of an exhibit of Dr. Ivan Lovell's paintings, and a social and business meeting in Chresto October 9, completes a summary of Paint Spots activities for the last three weeks.

Viewing the extensive collection of Cezanne original, being shown at the Portland Museum of Art, on October 24th were Mrs. Bruce Baxter and Miss Constance Fowler, Betty Craney, Anita Allison, Evelyn Welsh, Beth Hall, Elizabeth James, Margaret Mackenzie, Arnold Thorstad, and Donald Ewing.

The exhibits of Dr. Lovell's paintings, sponsored by the club in honor of National Art Week, took place in Chresto on November 3 and 4. The committee arranging the exhibit was Freda Muncey, Donald Ewing, Natalie Neer, and Miss Fowler.

Junior-Senior Party Is Set For Saturday Night

The Junior-Senior dance will be held at the Fraternal Temple between 8:30 and 11:30 Saturday evening with Harry Wesley's orchestra playing for the informal affair.

Juniors and Seniors with or without dates are to come and underclass dates are allowed.

The committee consists of general chairman, John Johnson, assisted by Jean Hollingworth; decorations and working, Lyle Bonardus, Margaret Gillette, and Marguerite Smith; refreshments, Ruth Yocum; patrons and patronesses are Dr. Mary Erickson, Dr. and Mrs. Lothar, Miss Helen Arthur.

MRS. RUSH DIES
All Willamette mourns the death of Mrs. A. N. Rush, Salem, a graduate of Willamette university and for years a supporter of the school. Mrs. Rush passed away Wednesday of this week.

Have We Any Takers?

Sports Editor Collegian
Dear Sir:

The Pacific University five ping pong team would very much like to schedule a series with your team, preferably home and home.

If you have a team and table, please write and let me know when (date and time) you will be here or you want us to be there. Also give the names of the members of your team and a note about each for publicity purposes. See you when P. U. takes Willamette Friday night.

Yours sincerely,
Richard Scott
Mac Hall
Forest Grove, Oregon

Dr. Baxter Gives Speech on Mann

(Rewritten From Spokane Spokesman)

Dynamic speaking, Willamette University President, Bruce R. Baxter, delivered the afternoon address to more than 1500 Eastern Washington Educators in Spokane, Wash., on October 22, November 1, Dr. Baxter spoke at the annual Community Chest "Kick-off" dinner held at Davenport, Wash.

In President Baxter's address the ideals of Horace Mann were placed before the educators as a goal to strive for.

Horace Mann was drafted as executive secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education when schooling was looked at rather skeptically. Mann preached his ideals of education to groups as small as 12 to 15 people. He traveled the United States with this task.

Three thousand dollars a year was Mann's salary, but he never collected more than \$1500, and \$500 of that was contributed by an unknown person.

During Mann's day the average salary for men teachers was \$24.44 a month; women's \$8.00 a month. No money had been given for education from the state for 40 years.

"The only faculty that was valued at that time in education was memory," President Baxter said. "Teachers were apt to regard their pupils easier to handle if the learning process was unmix with mental effort."

Mann worked hard for 11 years after which he was informed by his doctor that he could live only six months at his task. He went to the legislature then and continued his fight for education. After two terms he went to Antioch college, in Ohio, as president. He was father and counselor there.

Horace Mann died at the age of 63. On his tomb were his own words, "Be ashamed to die before you have won some victory for humanity."

Mrs. Carrier Furnishes Room at First Church

Two years ago when the First Methodist church was built, one of the largest contributors was Sarah Elizabeth Carrier, who is a member of the board of trustees of the church and also of Willamette University. The money contributed by Mrs. Carrier was used in the construction of the room which was built in honor of Burton Edward Carrier, deceased husband of Mrs. Carrier.

The Carrier room in the Educational temple, as the new church was called, is a spacious, well-lighted room. It is simply but tastefully furnished. This room has been used largely for young people's work such as University Vespers.

Only a short time ago, Mrs. Carrier presented a baby grand piano and a painting for the Carrier room. The painting, which was unveiled Oct. 2, 1937, is an exact copy of Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper." The original, which is in St. Marie delle Grazie, in Milan, Italy, was painted between the years 1496 and 1498 on the wall of a tomb and is 26 feet 7 inches long, and 12 feet, 8 inches high. The picture, which represents the Last Supper at the exact moment when Jesus said, "One of you shall betray me," is an excellent study in expression.

The only other picture in the Carrier room is a photograph of Dr. Richard N. Avison, who was pastor of the church from 1910 to 1919, and is now in Portland, Ore.

Speakers Named For Denver Meet

Thomas, Smith, Hiebert Boys Comprise 4 Man Team

The shoes of Randall Kester and Lawrence Morley on Willamette's Travelling Debate squad are to be filled by Bill Thomas, Waldo Hiebert, Aldus Smith, and Lando Hiebert who have been selected to represent the university at the Western Association for Teachers of Speech convention to be held at Denver, Nov. 22-24. Professor Rahe and his squad will leave November 19 for a 10-day trip.

Ed Minneman has been chosen as first alternate; Myron Pogue, second alternate. The debate, which is a new type to this convention, will feature progression type analogous to the symposium debate. The subject for discussion will be "Democracy in Industry."

The representatives were selected in a series of practice debates which have been held during the past week.

Aldus Smith, who has had three years experience, was on the active squad last year. He participated. (Continued on Page Three)

Dr. Doney Spends Busy Seven Days In Capital City

Dr. C. G. Doney, ex-president of Willamette University, spoke in the First Methodist church Sunday morning. That was the beginning of a busy week of numerous engagements for the Doney's. They had the Sunday noonday meal with E. T. Barnes, and dinner with Miss Bessie McCloud, former secretary of Dr. Doney. The evening was spent with Mr. and Mrs. Savage. Miss Sally Bush entertained Dr. and Mrs. Doney with a dinner Monday evening. Tuesday's visits included a luncheon with Mrs. W. E. Kirk, and dinner with R. J. Hendricks, former editor of the Statesman.

"We had a unique experience," said Dr. Doney about the afternoon tea at Prof. H. E. Rahe's home, Tuesday. "Not a fight nor even a scream was heard from the children," continued the ex-president, for a group of professors with their wives and children were gathered for the affair.

Dr. and Mrs. Doney returned to the campus Wednesday to pose for a picture in Dr. Baxter's office and to visit chapel. A dinner invitation from C. P. Bishop for Wednesday evening was accepted.

Yesterday they made a trip to Bonnevill. While in Salem the Doney's stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Thayer.

CLASSICAL CLUB MAKES PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

The Classical club held its first meeting of the school year last Tuesday evening. Following a pot luck supper, plans were made, under the direction of Muriel Ingham, program chairman for the rest of the year.

It was decided that the club's study would center upon Greek drama and that it would meet on the first Tuesday of each month.

An excursion to Eugene, Dec. 4, to visit the museum on the Oregon campus was discussed.

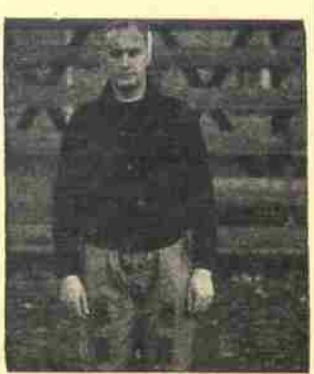
Broken Hearted "Frod," Missing The Maternal Care of First Owner, Longs For New Master

"She is gone, but not forgotten." For Bob Brady her memory will never die. He spent the best years of his life caring for her; often without a word of farewell or goodbye she left him for a "Sig." Such has always been female nature, but Bob Brady expected more from his old Ford car.

Bob carefully brought his sweet little "Frod" as he called his beautiful Ford Mustang, through the hard years of "silverhood" into the maturity of the "tin lizzie." He watched her dist carefully. She had nothing but the cheapest oil and gas. She was always the best dressed Model T Ford in the neighborhood. She got her tires from junk yards and her paint from Woolworths. He kept her in the best residential sections in town, under the sky and near any misplaced fireplug.

Bob was the most sympathetic owner anybody could ask for. When "Frod" was tired he sympathetically cranked her; when she refused to run he pushed her. Yet "Frod" wasn't satisfied. She was jealous of Bob's girl friends. She became so peevish she would-

HIS TEAM PLAYS BADGERS



Coach Roy S. Keene

Annual Banquet Set For Nov. 17

Whip Whitman Dinner Is Set For First M. E. Church

At six o'clock on November 17th the student body will sit down once more to the annual Whip Whitman banquet at the M. E. church. The price will be 40 cents. Ticket sales start Friday, November 12, and will be definitely closed Tuesday, November 16 at 1:00 o'clock.

The football squad and the band will be the guests of the evening. For their entertainment, Ronald Sherk will give some impersonations, John Lindbeck with Nicky O'Neil will perform, Edgar Bergen and his block-head friend Charlie will be there, Russell Bardsley will marimbassize, and if the Alpha Psi Hill Billies can get down from the mountains, they will be there to try and out-harmonize the Beta Chi trio.

The three sororities, three fraternities, and Lausanne hall will not serve dinner that night. All who live in these places will be given tickets for 15 cents, the houses and hall paying the balance.

Dr. Baxter, "Spec" Keene, and William "Bill" Phillips will be the speakers of the evening.

Here is a chance for the entire school to give the Bearcats a big send off to the Whitman game and at the same time enjoy a good meal and rousing entertainment," states Irma Oehler, general chairman of the affair.

Treble Cleff Singers to Begin Rehearsal Soon

Treble Cleff, the women's glee club on the campus, will soon have scheduled rehearsals, according to Professor Cameron Marshall. Up to the present time regular practices have not been held due to Professor Marshall's heavy teaching schedule.

Philharmonic Choir meeting on Thursday evenings, has been serving the temporary need for practices. Due to the success of this organization, it is expected that a large group of girls may soon be heard. Membership in Treble Cleff has exceeded 50 in former years.

APPOINTMENTS MADE

Appointments to the constitutional revision committee were announced this week by Talbot Bennett, A. S. B. president. They are Warner Crow, Charles Neville, John Voss, and Neil Shaffer.

Curtain Falls On Local Grid Play Tonight

Pacific Badgers Will Try To Dump Bearcats In Title Tilt

Six Seniors Would End Careers Without Loss On Home Field

The curtain is falling fast on the 1937 grid season, and tonight is the last chance for Salem to view the 1937 edition of fighting Bearcats turned out by "Spec" Keene. In the role of villain will be the Pacific Badgers, whom the Bearcats must spank, or toss away the personal conference crown that has been hanging around these parts for the past four seasons.

Besides being a critical conference game, it marks the final chance to see Dick Wedelger, greatest fullback in the history of Willamette, "Tottle" Becken, all-conference guard for the past two years; Norm Hogenson, of "forgotten men in football" fame; Bill Stone, blocking half; and Salem's own Tats Yada, behemoth Japanese guard, in action.

The Badgers will be shooting to mar several Bearcat records and possibly take the conference crown to Forest Grove. Number one record that could fall is conference victories in a row, which the Cardinal and Gold boosted to 21 against College of Puget Sound two weeks ago. Number two is a record of 10 consecutive shutouts against conference foes. A third is not having been scored upon by Pacific since 1932, when the Badgers upset the then title aspirant Bearcats, on Multnomah stadium, 6-2.

Pacific, like Willamette, is undefeated in conference play. One tie mars an otherwise perfect conference record. Since that tie with College of Idaho, the Badgers bowled over Whitman and Albany in successive games. Although Whitman held Pacific to one first down the Badgers defeated them 24-7.

The Bearcats have been drilling all week in an effort to master a slippery piskin as all indications point to a muddy battle. Short ends, as Pacific will be, have a much better chance on a wet field as mud is always known as the great equalizer.

When Willamette and Pacific trot out to the field tonight all odds can be called even and a great battle should be in store as Willamette will be battling for six seniors; three guards, Becken, Hogenson, and Yada; and three backs, Wedelger, Stone and Burnett, who would close their careers on Sweetland field, without ever having drank the bitter dregs of conference defeat.

San Jose's Women Admit Male Journalists Are Best

Candidly admitting that men are better than women, as evidenced by a personnel test in which the boys of the Spartan Daily averaged 21 points higher than the girls, the so-called better halves put out the Annual Women's Edition of San Jose State College's daily November 1. Although it is a tradition peculiar to San Jose State College, similar editions are expected to appear on other campuses as feminine students on the various college papers become aware of this chance to express themselves.

Trustees To Consider Purchase of P.O. Bldg.

The Board of Trustees of Willamette University will meet next Tuesday to consider the securing of the Salem postoffice building. The building which will cost just what it takes to move the structure, would be used for law and government classes and would be situated just east of Kimball hall on the northeast corner of the campus. Kimball, providing the deal is made, will probably be used as a men's dormitory. The cost of moving the edifice and building a suitable foundation is estimated at approximately \$15,000.

MEMBERS ANNOUNCED

A get-acquainted meeting of the International club was held Nov. 10th at Chresto. Plans were made for the International Tea to be held next Tuesday, Nov. 16.

The new members for this year are John Laughlin, John McNees, Orville Whitman, Mildred Pederson, Ruth Tscherner, Max Hauser, Jessica Kinsey, and John Lindbeck.

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LEST WE FORGET

To begin an editorial with the caption above—Lest we forget—is only to discourage, in this day when we have all but forgotten the lesson we insisted in 1918 that we had mastered so well, a number of otherwise would-be readers. "The prize is overworked... that is all we hear each year when Armistice day rolls around," they say. But, is the expression used to frequently? If so, why have we forgotten? Where a few years ago Armistice day meant a nation-wide holiday, a joyful celebration, and a general rejoicing that peace reigned over the earth, we are now forced to petition the merchants to so much as close shop for the day, spend the day of rest from our daily routine hunting, fishing, watching a football game, or simply catching up on our sleep in our modern conception of the day set aside for the commemoration of peace. No, the prize—Lest we forget—is not overworked, but the fact remains that we are actually forgetting more and more each year the true meaning of Armistice day.

BORROWED

The next time you drive with your foot on the floor on the floorboard and the accelerator under your foot—the next time you just barely get there, but you save an hour doing it—take that hour you saved for no particular reason other than to get there in a hurry and look over some of the facts and figures on this nation's death toll from automobile accidents.

When you're through with that and in a thinking frame of mind, take another hour or time enough to analyze your chances in the next ten years. That won't take you long—they won't be much.

Then memorize the rules laid down by experts who aren't concerned with your coercion, but with safety.

You'll be adding years to your life.

—Californian

DO YOU KNOW THAT...

By So

Chapler and Brasted might of had it at the game Saturday, but they didn't have enough of the it to save those poor Oregon State rooks from getting their pants wet when they were chastised so beautifully by the rest of the student body rooks.

It seems that a few people around here don't read our school paper, or they don't understand good English when they see it. So in spite of our sneaking, those men were going to board up the rest of the space where the other chapel door would go.

Durb Southard was sure sitting on top of the world Sunday. If having a date with Enid Winningham does that much for you, Durb, maybe a few other fellows ought to try it. Or, maybe, you intend to do something about that yin suggestion.

Just Fixing It Up Again For Victor Crow, or the well-known "Mr. B." asks us to fix it up for him and to tell all you people that invite him to dinner that he would like to have catsup served to him instead of tomato cocktail, put a lot of raisins in his salad and if he is served as a dessert he sure to add a couple of teaspoons of cayenne pepper. He says it makes him feel like he was in the army again.

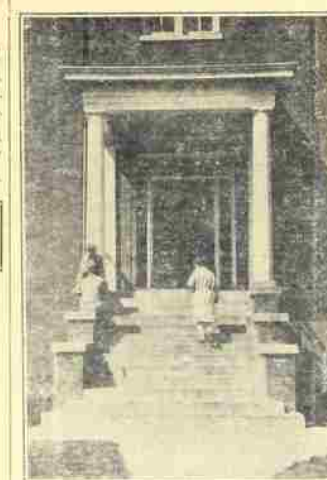
Well, since Art Baird has made his debut into the football ranks he seems to think that Freshmen girls aren't good enough for him. But instead he selects one of the Senior Prima Donnas. What's the matter, Katie, need any help?

We'd have given our coat that Danny Moses had a twin in Corvallis. Or was it you cousin, Dan? Boy, could that little cousin of Dan's roll his eyes at the girls. It is surely too bad that Dan doesn't take after him. Boy, would we have to watch out for that young Romeo then!

Maybe it is a good thing that George LaVatta took that hint that was given to him about a hair cut a few days ago. Well, now he stands on even ground with Margaret Hinkley, anyway. 'Twas worth it, weren't it, La Vatta. We know how you feel about losing those beautiful black locks, George, 'cause we miss 'em too.

We all thought that Walt Weaver had all the speed a person needs, but upon closer observation we changed our minds. After a personal talk with Mr. Weaver on why he had to stop on the four-yard line at the Oregon State game, Saturday, he states: he knew he was pretty shifty, but he guessed he wasn't very fast. Does some one have any suggestions to help poor Walt?

Take A Hint Kurtz
Helen Hicks, former woman's national champion and one of America's handful of women golf professionals does not think it possible for a woman to compete on even terms, at golf, with a man. —Oregon Emerald.



The above scene shows what the chapel looked like as students returned to the campus this week, for over the weekend the restoration of the chapel doors, missing since Halloween night, was completed. This column claims full credit for getting the doors back upon their hinges, because it was through the medium of the press that the left-hand door was found nearly hidden in the attic.

Many things happened on October 21 to Nov. 3—the doors were switched by the husky chaps on that dark October night. Bobbie Kurtz was seen a day or two later trying to replace the bolts, one door was finally recovered, the other doorway was boarded up with shiplap, your columnist scoured around and found the other door, and, finally, it was put in its usual resting place.

Beverly Brown puffs a mean pipe. If you don't believe us ask Tommy Gabriel.

Oye, Oye, look what we got here—a love affair right under our nose, and we didn't even real-

Introducing...



Dean Ray M. Lockenour

A few years ago in lawless Wyoming a lawyer had to be a quick thinking, capable man in order to remain alive. Such a man is Dean Roy M. Lockenour, J. D., for in the case of Oregon vs. Wyoming, he handed down a decision in favor of Oregon and the Willamette Law School. He has been with the Bar W. U. since 1928, and took over the reins of foreman of the law coral in 1932.

The Dean's favorite pastime is to demonstrate the intricacies and technique of splicing a cable; the process including a series of demonstrative gestures, not the least important of which is the laying of the right hand on the top of the head with the fingers moving methodically, briskly. It is definitely, if not universally, concluded that the cable attached to George Sell's chariot is correctly spliced.

Dean Lockenour has been an important cog in the machine that has caused Willamette Law School to climb to the top rank of the law schools of America. A lawyer trained in Willamette is recognized and commended anywhere. Also, the law library has been and is continuing to be built up by this generous, purpose-bound dean.

To the accusation that Willamette university is alleged to have a "terrific case" on and about Dean Roy M. Lockenour, we the defendants plead guilty as charged.

Closeups of the Staff



KATHRYN THOMPSON

Born in Astoria, Jan. 17, 1918, and raised in that city in the far northwest corner of the state, Kathryn Thompson, the subject for the Closeup column this week, began her work in the journalistic field at an early age. Her ambitions were fulfilled when, as a high school senior, she edited the high school paper, The Astor-Post. She also won, during that year, a scholarship to Drake university, in Des Moines, Iowa, for submitting a winning editorial in a contest sponsored by that school.

Kay, as her friends call her, took part in numerous other extracurricular activities in high school. She was a member of the Pep club, vice-president of the senior class, secretary of the girls league, a member of the Debs-drama, a debate and dramatic organization, and a member of the national honor society.

A junior at Willamette, Kay has taken part in numerous activities while in college. She served as manager of the A. P. A. house last year, secretary of the sophomore class, managing editor of the Collegian, and editor of the student handbook. This year she is vice-president of the W. A. A., a member of the honor code committee, and writes a good share of the society page for the Collegian.

As mentioned above Kathryn is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha house. She will graduate with the class of '39, and is a history major.

ize it. Really swingin' out now, eh, Tom?

Talking about telephones we hear that the wire that runs from the A. P. A. house to the A. P. D. house is burning up. Say Whip-poor-will White, aren't you going to give the rest of the house a chance at Marmex Vacuum?

Since Katie Headrick has decided to keep a couple of cats in her office, may we suggest that when she goes to buy milk for the felines she patronize a Collegian advertiser.

It's too bad Alice Thompson has to go back to the high school to get an escort to a college football game. Say Alice, if Bob

OPPENIONS

By CHESTER OPPEN

The Bedaux "speed-up system" is nothing like as rough as the Collegian editor trying to get copy ahead of time. If all the dents which he has caused to be bitten in pencils were placed together, they would form a hole as large as the new library excavation.

If you have never heard the chapel hymn over the radio you have missed a great deal, and yet not very much either. It sounds something like a fly in a bottle but only about half as loud. I suggest that the next hymn should be a Latin version so that those of us who are too tired to learn the words could at least mumble aloud without a feeling of guilt.

Things for Dr. Baxter to quote:—A chapel cut is the only word that time cannot heal.

—Certain socialists in Boston claim to have written the Merry Wife of Windsor.

—It takes a very keen perception to establish the difference between those who have and those who have not.

—It took a whole World war to get us one day of leisure every year. What makes the New Spiel Democrats think that they can give us enough leisure for a "more abundant life?"

The world is speedily resolving itself into two kinds of people—the columnists and those who give the columnists something to write about. When competition gets keen the columnists do just what the fire repair men do to drum up business—they put tacks in the road.

Dr. Sherman describes the farmer-boy as the chap who goes faltering to the board, stands upon one leg, raises the other as high as possible, and puts his head down in the chalk trough.

MAGIC OF THE PEN

(Editor's Note: In the next several issues of the Collegian we will print poetry written by Willamette students. This week we present that from the pen of Betty Craney.)

Fields We Loved

I saw the fields we loved again today
Where once we worked and played the summer by.
And bitterness that I had tamed
rose high
Although I saw no change along
the way—
In brilliant sunlight, as before,
they lay,
All warm with memories that will
not die.
Wherefore will memories rise up
to sigh
That love is gone from here and
I must stay?

If I might have life as it was
before
In that dear golden summer that
we knew,
If you and I might walk those
fields once more
Hand in hand in sunshine or in
rain,
Then would that happiness we
had renew
Itself to ease my heart of bitter
pain!

Spring Blossoms

My love, like the blossoms, came
with the springtime,
Daintily lovely and fragile it
bloomed;
Rosaline in sunlight, white in the
moonlight,
Tender as petals, and sweetly
perfumed.

Oh, how will my love grow—
which is the answer?
Quickly, like hollyhocks, slender
and tall,
Dying unlovely early in summer,
Or slowly, like apples, ripe
in the fall?

Long is so interested in college
football, why don't you persuade
him to come to college?

What dizzy brunette spends half
of her collegiate life at the Coxy?
What's the big attraction? Can
it be "ice cream cones?"

—and with all those grease hanging
around of nights this week
they had to go out and steal
somebody's ducks—

Dingle, Dingle, little duck
I wonder if you realize
Why your ill-lated luck
Cost you with the Delta Phi

Dolly and her chums, those few
Wrote the couplets that swirled
you
Intending to eat duck dinners
Till your owner caught the sin-

Love Bogardus didn't know
that she was taking a "Sigs" life
into her own hands when she broke
that dinner date with Yogi Anderson
Sunday for that "Sigs" did
you, Lyle?

Jack Allen and Don Simpson
don't have to wait for a lag dance
when they want to play. They
just up and start a fazzin'. Say,
boys, who was the big attraction
Friday evening?

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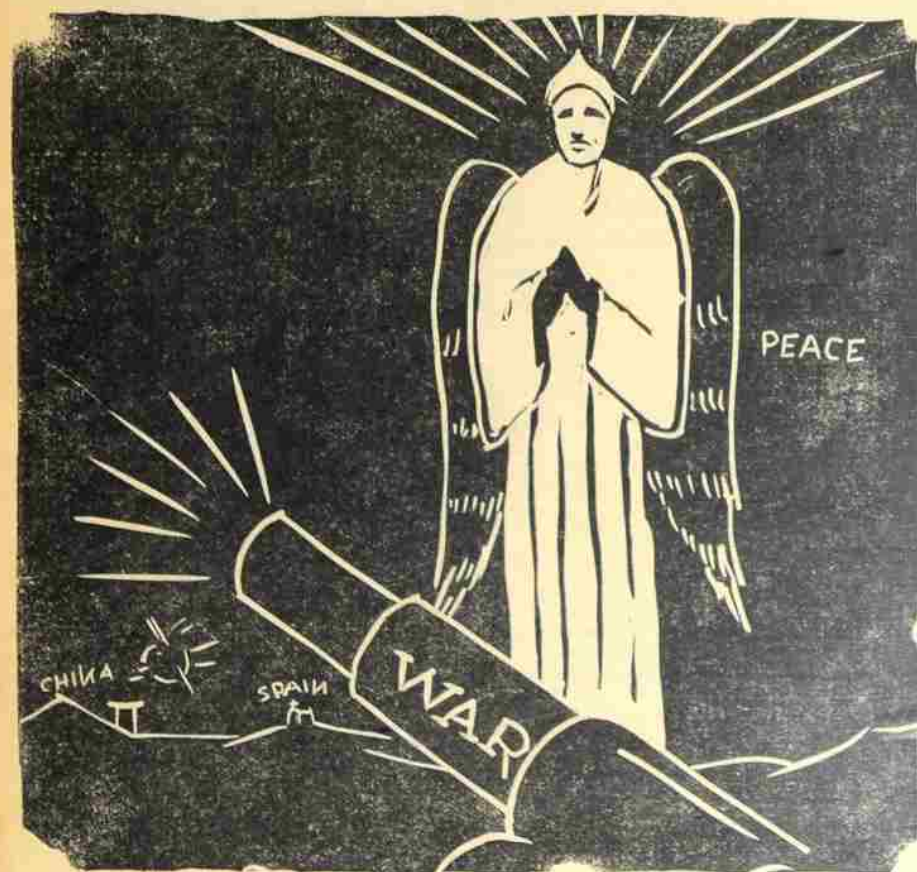
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Impression of the Week



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Campus

CLUBS - MUSIC - ALUMNI

Edited by BARBARA CROOKHAM

Society

Delta Phi and Alpha Psi Exchange

Last Sunday the Alpha Psi and Delta Phi chapters exchanged dinners at the chapter houses at one o'clock. Miss Cathrin Headrick and John Kelly were general chairmen at their respective houses.

At the sorority house the table was attractively centered with a large mirror bearing a white chrysanthemum and many little wine colored button chrysanthemums. The mirror was surrounded by tiny crystal candlesticks and white bouquet candles. Placecards carried a fall flower motif.

Hostesses at the Delta Phi house were Mrs. F. A. Weil, and the Misses Lillian Hart, Frances Faber, Carroll Gardner, Lorene Tompkins, Martha Herman, Lois Burton, Cornelia Hulst, and Dolly Dingle. Guests from Alpha Psi included Max Hauser, Bob Brady, Basil Anton, Bill Lucke, Robert Anderson, Cal Ritchey, Fred Bernau, Dan Mossa, and Jerry Stone.

Pledges Frances Feldmann, Isabelle Haight, Ruth Alice Grant, and Martha Roddy served the dinner.

At the Alpha Psi house the table bore a bouquet of fall flowers and candles. Guests for dinner included Dr. and Mrs. Luther, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Criswell, and the Misses Virginia Pugh, Enid Winningham, Barbara Crookham, Cathrin Headrick, Margaret Hauser, June Brasted, Kay Ringe, and Melba Ripelle.

Hosts were George Schreiber, Warner Crow, Frank Hediger, Bob Wilson, Maynard McKelvey, Durward Sutherland, Victor Crow, and Charles Watt.

A PAIR OF SONGSTERS



The Misses June Johnson and Margaret Smith, song queen and crown princess, respectively, of the A. S. W. U. They have contributed greatly to the increased amount of pep and spirit in evidence this year.

Daleth Teth Gimel Honors New Members, Pledges

Pledges and new members of the Willamette university chapter of Daleth Teth Gimel were honored at a dinner at Chresto Cottage a week ago Thursday night. The room and table were attractively decorated with autumn flowers and leaves.

New members were initiated and a few new girls were pledged. Those thus honored at the pot luck supper included the Misses Fay Dulton, Edna Luther, and Marie Bendekson, new members, and Helen Yost, Helen Dent, Dorothy Palmer, Elizabeth Irvine, Della Willard, Dorothy Gurney, Marie O'Connor, Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, Iris Barklow, Frances Strand, Betty Cline, Thelma Phillips, Mildred Pederson, Helen Dean, Arline Sholseth, Janet Powell, Jessie Mae Radford, Virginia Hubbs, Frances Pickard, Barbara Pinney, Jo Anne Crabtree, Bonnie Dahl, Corliss Clark, Nancy Faust, Elma Stinchfield, Virginia Rude, Mary Hinton, Marian Hall, Marian Sanders, Althea LaRaut, Dorothy Baldwin, Dorothy Evans, Lenore Inglis, Maxine Crabtree, Amy Sebring, Marjorie Church, Marie Wilson, Agnes Mickey, Doris Weber, Mildred Williams, Alberta Sacre, Carol Read, Betty Starr, Freda Muncy, and Hazel Magee.

Alpha Phi Honor Mrs. Doney at Tea

Honoring Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, the members of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority were at home at their chapter house on North Summer from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock Wednesday, November 10. Mrs. Doney was one of the founders of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority.

Miss Lunelle Chapin greeted the guests at the door. In the receiving line were Miss Ruth Yocum, Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Mrs. Bruce Richard Baxter, Mrs. Charles Wilson, and Dean Olive M. Dahl. Miss Marjorie Jones introducing the line.

Pouring during the first hour were Mrs. George Vehrre and Mrs. Frank M. Erickson. During the second hour Mrs. Robert M. Gatke and Dr. Helen Pearce presided at the urns.

Miss Marjorie Jones was general chairman for the affair. Assisting her were the following committees heads: Miss Jeanette Brown, Miss Lunelle Chapin, and Miss Ariss Jones.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Baxter entertained with an "at home" at Lausanne hall last Monday honoring Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney. Salem folk, friends of the returned visitors called between the hours of 3:30 and 5:00 o'clock.

Assisting about the rooms were Mrs. Roy S. Keene, Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Charles H. Johnson and Mrs. Herbert Rahe.

Speakers Named

(Continued from Page One) ed in the Pasadena and Linfield tournaments. Bill Thomas, freshman and former Salem High star debater, is well known throughout the state in high school forensic circles. Waldo Hebert, senior, who debated for Willamette the past two years and attended the Linfield meet last year, Lando Hebert, the fourth member of the squad, also debated at Linfield last season.

Although having no debating experience, Ed Minneman has been selected as first alternate. Minneman has been outstanding in oratory, placing second in the 1936 Keyes contest. Myron Pogue, freshman who is second alternate, is from Salem High school, where he was interested in debate.

Much promise is being shown by the remainder of those turning out for debate, states Professor Rahe. Practice debates and general work will continue throughout the season.

Interest in women's debates is high and many feminine speakers are showing up well, states Prof. Rahe. Among these are Doris Darneille, transfer from Pacific college, Helen May Beal, veteran Willamette debater, Marian Hall and Alberta Sacre, freshmen, Maxine Beagle, one-year veteran, and Della Willard, from Southern Oregon Normal school.

Dr. B. Baxter Tells of Work of Horace Mann Holding the interest of his audience to the very end of his speech, Dr. Bruce Baxter, president of Willamette university, yesterday told of the career and work of Horace Mann, the first powerful advocate of free education.

Dr. Baxter is travelling through the United States this year, speaking on Mann, for this is the centenary of the year during which Mann gave up a brilliant future as a lawyer and politician to become the secretary of the Massachusetts board of education—W. S. E. agreed.

Alumni News

By FAY SPARKS

OFFICERS FOR 1937-38
Pres. Clarence (Pat) Simmons, '31
1st Vice-President John L. Gary, '36
(Pres. Elect) Harold Hauk, '30
2nd Vice-Pres. M. Parangoulas, '39
Sec. Treas. Fay Sparks, '35
Executive Committee: Members-at-Large: Mrs. Ann Plisher, '39, Oliver Crowther, '36, Verne Bain, '31

NECROLOGY

Funeral services for John Henry Smith, 74, veteran lawyer of Astoria, were held in Portland, November 8, with interment in Harrisburg cemetery. Mr. Smith was the son of John Henry Smith and Jane Kinney Smith, pioneers who crossed the plains in 1847. He was born in St. Helena, Dec. 4, 1862, and lived in the Willamette valley as a boy. He was an early graduate of Willamette university. He then attended Washington and Lee university in Virginia, completing the two-year course in one year and graduating at the top of his class. After completing his education he moved to Astoria to practice law, continuing in the local profession there until his retirement some 15 years ago. As a young man he served a term as state senator, the youngest law-maker in the group.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Minnie Smith of Astoria; a son, John Henry Smith, Jr., of Portland; and a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Griffiths of Seattle.

Mrs. Clara M. Swafford, aged 83 years, of Salem, died November 6, following eight days in the hospital as a result of injuries inflicted by a hit-and-run driver. She was the mother of Harry W. Swafford, '03, of Salem, and Mrs. Lila Moser, '05, of Tenino, Wn.; the grandmother of Wilbur Swafford, '29, of Hercules, Calif., David E. Moser, '32, of New York City, Mrs. Robert Durham (Marjorie Moser), '35, of Seattle, Betty Moser, W. U. student, and Dix Moser of Tenino; also three great grandchildren.

BIRTHS

Mrs. Velleda Ohmart, '73, one of Willamette's oldest living graduates, is proud of her first great-grandchild, Robert Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ohmart (Willamette '04). Lee Ohmart is the son of Roy Ohmart, ex-W. U., and is deputy in the county clerk's office in Salem.

PERSONALS

B. F. Irvine, '77, editor emeritus of the Oregon Journal, was honored as a "builder of Bend," at a meeting of the Bend Chamber of Commerce directors. They expressed appreciation to Irvine for his series of editorials dealing with the Central Oregon country.

Ralph Barnes, '22, who has been in Italy since August, recuperating from a thyroid operation, has returned to his post in Berlin, Germany, as correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune.

Appearing on the front page of a recent issue of The Classmate, a paper for young people of the First Methodist church, was an article, entitled, "Liberty Bond for Sale," written by Dr. Robert M. Gatke, '19, head of the political science department of Willamette university.

Rev. Arthur W. Brown, '94, is pastor of the M. E. churches of Buena Vista and Independence.

Bertie "Bill" Lemmon, '36, is coach in the high school at Eatonville, Wash. He was principal of the Belfountain high school last year.

From the Files . . .

COLLEGEIAN, NOV. 13, 1912
Harry Lane, Willamette alumnus elected United States senator for Oregon.

Double debate scheduled with Idaho, Paul Todd is local manager. Northwestern university co-eds will not sit with companions of other sex at football games.

Leslie Chappell confined in bed with bad knee.

Miss Mary Edna Jones married to Mr. Steiger, Nov. 7, in Salem.

COLLEGEIAN, NOV. 11, 1925
Ann Silver, Y W president, spent weekend in Tacoma attending meet of Division Council.

Willamette 13, Whitman 10. Twenty-four girls comprise cheer club; Ruth Hancock chosen president.

Willamette 9, Linfield 3. E. Kinney Miller, '05, writes words of encouragement and remembrance to Willamette.

COLLEGEIAN, NOV. 13, 1931
W. U. co-eds will debate University of Nevada on validity of divorce laws.

Jamboree held in gym. Lois Wilker, song queen, leads. New hand makes appearance under umbrellas, undisturbed by Oregon mist.

Paul Ackerman and Eugene Smith and Nellie Ackerman elected to attend Student Convention in New York.

Willamette 19, Linfield 6.

To Be Seen On the Screen

STATE

Friday, Nov. 12-13—"Legion of Missing Men," with Ralph Forbes.

5 Big Acts of Eastern Circuit Vaudeville.

Sunday, Nov. 14th to 17th—"Slave Ship," with Warner Baxter, Wallace Beery, and Elizabeth Allen.

"Super Sleuth," with Jack Oakie and Ann Southern.

Thursday, Nov. 18-20—"Step Live-ly, Jeeves," story by Odgen Nash, with Arthur Treacher and Patricia Ellis. Also 4 big acts of Eastern Circuit Vaudeville.

HOLLYWOOD

Friday and Saturday—"One Man Justice," with Charles Starrett, and "League of Frightened Men."

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—"Sar-atoga," with Jean Harlow and Clark Gable. A thrilling virile drama of the race track, tops in story and acting. "Sar-atoga" is a swift-moving action comedy, with an unusual, spectacular and romantic background of the race track. Here is Jean Harlow in her last picture and perhaps her greatest role. The final race scene at Saratoga is one of the most dramatic scenes ever filmed.

ELSINORE

Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—"Double Bill: Ginger Rogers and Katharyn Hepburn in "Stage Door," and "Racketeers in "Exile," with Geo. Bancroft.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—"Double Bill: Spenser Tracy and Luise Rainer in "Big City," and "The Westland Case," with all-star cast.

CAPITOL

Friday, Saturday—"Double Bill: Boris Karloff in "West of Shanghai," and Jack Randall in "Stars Over Arizona."

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—"Double Bill: "Hold 'Em Navy," with Lew Ayres, and Don Terry in "Dangerous Adventure."

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday—"Double Bill: Pat O'Brien in "Back in Circulation," and "Old Wyoming Trail," with Charles Starrett.

GRAND

Today—Eddie Cantor in "All Baba Goes To Town."

year, and coach of the championship basketball team of the state. Mrs. Lemmon (Isabel Morehouse, '35), and son, Michael Wray, aged four months, were recent Salem visitors.

Several informal affairs were arranged in compliment to Mrs. Stanley Satchwell (Lucille Miles, '34), who left Salem to make her home in Kelso, Wash., where her husband will be connected with the J. C. Penney store.

Amelia M. Schrack, '35, is house director and advisor to over two hundred freshmen negro girls at Virginia Hall, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia. She took graduate work at Columbia university following her work at Willamette.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Houck (Ruth Schreiber) '33, and '34, are at home in Corvallis, where Mr. Houck is principal of a grade school. He was formerly coach and director of physical education in the junior high school at Milwaukie.

The Toastmaster's club of Portland is a possible host for the After Dinner Speaking contest planned for the Willamette campus. If held in Portland, the contest will be scheduled for the last of January.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOV. 12.

W. U. vs. Pacific, Here.

Cookies at Chresto.

SATURDAY, NOV. 13

Junior-Senior Dance.

Lausanne Hall Serenade.

SUNDAY, NOV. 14

Theta Alpha Phi Dinner

A.P.A.-Alpha Psi Dinner

MONDAY, NOV. 15

Little Theater Meeting

TUESDAY, NOV. 16

International Club Tea

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

Whip-Whitman Banquet

FRIDAY, NOV. 19

Blue Key Party

D.T.G. Party

Campus Quarterback

By
DAN MOSES
(Collegian Sports Editor)

A fighting Bearcat football team and a smartly dressed band led by Ralph Nohlgren and the two feminine "twirlers," Barbara Chapler and June Brasted, combined at Bell field in Corvallis last Saturday to win the plaudits of the Oregon State rooters in a crowd of more than 5000 people, as Willamette unexpectedly stole the show from the Oregon Staters. The football team showed a stubborn resistance to all Beaver thrusts, and though defeated made an excellent showing, as evidenced by Coach Spec Keene's remark after the game: "It was a hard-fought game, but you would never know it by the score. As the Willamette band marched on the field shortly before game time, the whole Oregon rooting section stood up and applauded, so striking an appearance did the locals present. Ralph Nohlgren's "tooters" then proceeded to exhibit several beautiful formations, as those who listened to the broadcast over the radio will testify from Art Kirkham's excellent description.

Though it was the first public appearance of the now celebrated "twirlers," one would never know it from the way they performed; and Bearcat followers are anxiously awaiting the first home performance of Nohlgren's well-dressed band and his two feminine drum majorettes in tonight's final home game of the season with Pacific.

So let's hope that old Jupe Pluvius will hold back at least for tonight, for the benefit of both spectators and performers.

Collegian Prognosticator Picks Winners Again

Yours truly again came through with flying colors in last week's selections, picking seven out of eight winners, with the other game resulting in a tie score; for a season's total of 20 victories picked right in 25 games, and 4 ties, and a percentage of .800.

Here's how they were picked and the results: Willamette to play good ball against Oregon State, but not good enough to win; the Bearcats to lose, 20 to 3; right on the nose, for the Bearcats did play good ball but lost, 20 to 0.

University of Portland to win from C. P. S., 13 to 7; the Pilots romped to victory, 31 to 0. Albany to defeat Pacific college, 19 to 9; Albany did win, 13 to 0. California to down Washington, 13 to 6, after a hard battle; it was a hard battle all right, for it resulted in a 6 to 0 tie. Oregon to upset Washington State, 14 to 7; Oregon did score an upset, winning 10 to 6. Santa Clara to eke out a close win over San Jose State, 14 to 12; the Broncos won, 25 to 2. St. Mary's to lose to San Francisco in an upset, 7 to 6; St. Mary's would not be upset, but won a close, hard-fought battle, 2 to 0.

Stanford and U. S. C. to have a real battle; with the break in favor of Stanford to gain a 13 to 12 win; the breaks gave Stanford a 7 to 8 upset win. Montana to remain undefeated by downing Gonzaga, 19 to 7; Montana came through as predicted, winning, 23 to 0.

Advance Predictions

This Friday's advance predictions show: Willamette to score its twenty-second consecutive conference win over Pacific, 13 to 0. California to defeat Oregon, 13 to 0; Idaho to win from Gonzaga, 12 to 7; Oregon State to upset U. S. C., 13 to 6; Stanford to down Washington State after a hard battle, 7 to 0; U. C. L. A. to lose to Washington, 14 to 6; Whitman to hand Albany a 19 to 0 defeat; Santa Clara to win its annual "big" game with St. Mary's to maintain its undefeated, untied status, 13 to 6; Portland to score a big upset over San Francisco, 6 to 0; College of Idaho to defeat the Southern Branch, 19 to 0; and College of Pacific to win from the California Aggies, 14 to 0.

The writer received a letter from Robert Ragdale as a result of the story in last week's Collegian which stated that of four undefeated, untied high school football teams in the state, three are coached by Willamette graduates: Tillamook, Russ Ravey; Oregon City, Harold Dineck; and Salem, Harold Hawk. The fourth, Bend, is coached by Johnny Londahl, formerly of the University of Oregon.

Letter Box

The letter follows:
To the Sports Editor:
I wish to call your attention to another undefeated, untied high school football team. I am referring to Independence, here in our own district. Independence's coach is also a Willamette grad—Loren Mort. Not only have the Hopmen been undefeated on this year, but they have rolled up over 150 points in six games played. They lead the tough Willamette valley league, and practically have the pennant clinched. The backfield star of the Mortmen is Hartman, a 180-pound halfback, who would make any coach dance with joy and any opposing team shiver in its shoes. He is only a junior, and is well worth watching, because he will eventually graduate.



FRANCIS SCHMIDT

BASIL ANTON

EV WILCOX

DON STOCKWELL

RICHARD JEWETT

SAM KYLE

JOHN DENSLEY

Willamette To Play Pacific in Final Home Game

Contest To Have Bearing In N. W. Conference Race

Victor Will Gain Undisputed League Leadership; W. U. Champs

Northwest Conference Standings

Team	W	L	T	For	Ag.	Pct.
Willamette	11	0	0	7	0	1.000
Pacific U.	1	0	1	31	14	1.000
C. of Puget Sd.	2	1	0	38	13	.667
Whitman	1	2	0	39	44	.333
U. of Idaho	0	3	1	7	43	.090

In quest of their 22nd consecutive northwest conference victory, their third consecutive conference championship, and in defense of their 10 games in a row, unscathed upon in conference competition record, the Willamette Bearcats take muddy Sweetland field tonight against Pacific university of Forest Grove in the last home game of the year for the locals.

Pacific and Willamette are at present deadlocked for first place in the conference, but tonight's battle will push the winner into the undisputed league leadership and practically clinch the title for the victor, providing the winner comes out victorious in the one remaining game on its schedule—in Willamette's case, Whitman, in Pacific's, College of Idaho.

College of Puget Sound still has an outside chance of winning the championship, if it downs Pacific, and if either Pacific or Whitman upsets Willamette.

Albany is not competing for the football championship this year, though still retaining conference rights in the other sports.

W. U. Runners Will Meet P. U. Tonight

Willamette runners will enter their first cross-country competition, Friday night, when they meet five pacers from Pacific university between halves of the Willamette versus Pacific football game, if Coach Leslie Sparks will be able to locate cross-country men who can paddle, mudcrawl, swim or slither eight laps, or two miles around Sweetland field, which during the last week of rain is trying to rival the Pacific Ocean.

Those working out and pointing for the meet are Jimmy Johnson, John Laughlin, Vernon Casterline, Cecil Wickelme, Henry Frantz, Bob Brown, and Bob Keuscher.

Other cross-country meets scheduled are with Portland on November 19, and Hill Military academy, November 24.

Mr. Sparks is still looking for material that is willing to train consistently during the sloppy fall and winter weather.

Weisgerber Leads Mates In Point Scoring Race

Dick Weisgerber, so far this football season, leads his teammates in scoring with 22 points, four of these garnered by his educated toe for points after touchdowns conversions. Neil Shaffer follows with 12 points scored in the Portland university game. Bill Beard and Bunny Bennett have a touchdown apiece to their credit, while Drury has a conversion point.

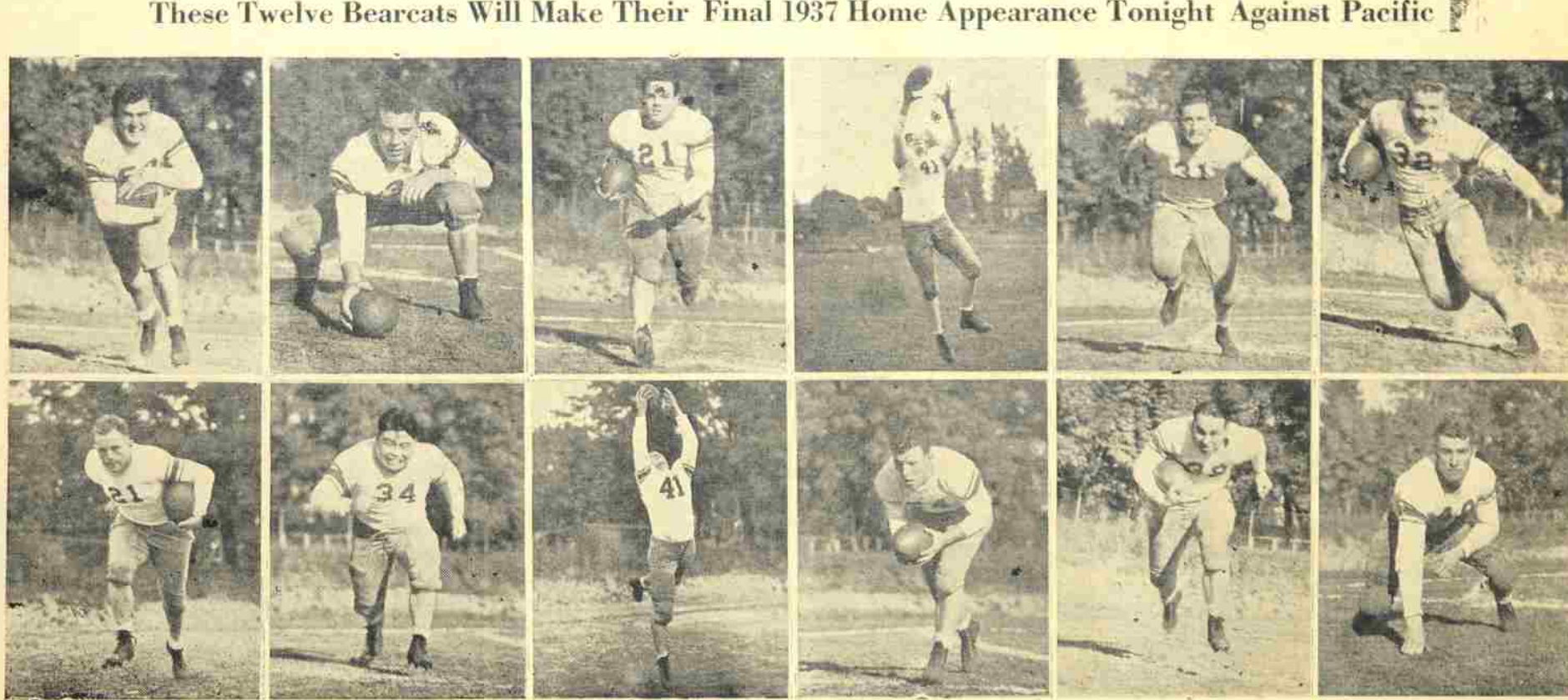
Weisgerber will have to go on a scoring spree as has not been seen in these parts in many years to get enough points to equal his scoring of last year, when he was second in the nation's individual scoring race with 98 points. He has completed four out of six tries for the extra points after touchdowns.

The lower scores of this year in comparison to last year's are due to the stiffer competition that has confronted Willamette this season. A brief summary shows the following scoring:

	T	C	T
Weisgerber	3	4	22
Neil Shaffer	2	2	12
Beard	1	1	6
Bennett	1	1	6
Drury	1	1	6

cause he will eventually graduate. ROBERT RAGDALE. As Mr. Ragdale has stated, Independence is undefeated and untied, but the Hopmen are not generally considered a major high school team in the state. Nevertheless, these boys bear watching, because of their outstanding record of not having been scored on, a record which they kept intact by winning a 12 to 9 victory from West Linn last week, to continue as the undisputed leader of their conference.

Mr. Ragdale hails from Independence, so naturally is interested in what his alma mater does in the world of sports. More power to you, Robert, and Independence's athletic fortunes, let's hope, will continue to soar.



These Twelve Bearcats Will Make Their Final 1937 Home Appearance Tonight Against Pacific

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

BY SAM KYLE

PASSBALL

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Alpha Psi	2	0	0	1.000
Kappa	2	0	0	1.000
Independents	0	0	1	.000
P. E.	0	2	1	.000
Sigma Tau	0	2	0	.000

SPEEDBALL

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Alpha Psi	2	0	0	1.000
Sigma Tau	2	1	0	.667
Kappa	0	1	0	.000
P. E.	0	2	0	.000

By winning a hard-fought 2 to 0 game, the Alpha Psi's replaced the Sigma Tau's as the league leaders in speedball.

Jack Hawk's kick on a freak bounce went between the goal posts for the only score of the game. Although unable to score again, the Alpha Psi aggregation was able to stave off the scoring thrusts of a smoothly-functioning Sigma Tau team to emerge a victor and take over the league leadership.

Jupe Pluvius vented his wrath on this unprotected world to make further athletic contests impossible. As a matter of fact, the geese have been seriously considering Sweetland field as a pond on which to rest their pontoons for the night.

League scoring is recorded below.

LEAGUE PASSBALL SCORING

Player	Team	T	C	T
F. Robertson	(Alpha Psi)	5	2	32
Mike Balkovic	(P. E.)	2	0	12
Sieve Stone	(Ind.)	2	0	12
P. Riesen	(Kappa)	2	0	12
R. Austin	(Alpha Psi)	1	1	6
P. Hediger	(Alpha Psi)	1	0	6
Dick Jones	(Alpha Psi)	1	0	6
Bob White	(Alpha Psi)	1	0	6
Don Brannon	(P. E.)	1	0	6
Bob Tweders	(Kappa)	1	0	6
Ken Hughes	(Kappa)	1	0	6
Irv Riesen	(Kappa)	1	0	6
Ralph Gustafson	(Kappa)	0	4	0

LEAGUE SPEEDBALL SCORING

Player	Team	T	C	T
B. Keuscher	(P. E.)	5	2	32
V. Wagner	(Sigma Tau)	2	1	12
V. Hawk	(Alpha Psi)	2	0	12
Hardman	(Sigma Tau)	2	0	12
Dumbay	(Sigma Tau)	2	0	12
D. Brandon	(P. E.)	1	1	6
Crabtree	(P. E.)	1	0	6
Parker	(Sigma Tau)	1	0	6
Donaldson	(Sigma Tau)	1	0	6
Lesing	(Sigma Tau)	1	0	6

Rook Hoopman Prepare For Interclass Meet

Under the direction of Coach Les Sparks, the frosh hoop aspirants are hard at work preparing for the interclass basketball tournament scheduled for next week.

For convenience, those turning out have been placed in either of two groups, one of which works out on Monday and Friday, with the other practicing on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

After Thanksgiving practice will begin for the regular season.

Coach Sparks has announced plans to enter several teams in the city and school intramural leagues, and all freshman who possibly can turn out are urged to help make these plans a success.

Ten copies of the Oregon State Beaver are to be given away as a publicity stunt to inaugurate the sales drive for the Oregon State yearbook. Three thousand specially treated cards will be dropped over the campus from an airplane. The winners will not be known until the hidden writing is brought forth by means of a chemical process.—O. S. Barometer.

Orangemen Get 20 to 0 Victory Over Willamette

W. Weaver Makes 66-Yard Run in Third Period; Weakley Stars

By DAN MOSES

CORVALLIS (Special)—Though the score was 20 to 0 in favor of the Oregon State Beavers, the game which the Willamette Bearcats lost to the Staters at Corvallis last Saturday was a hard-fought battle from start to finish; and it was not until the final quarter that the Orangemen were able to put over two quick touchdowns to assure victory.

The second string Beaver team which started the game took the ball on the kick-off to a touchdown in 11 plays, paced by the sparkling running of diminutive Johnny Alexander, and a long pass from Alexander to Sutherland, the acting Orange captain, who ran to the 5-yard stripe before being hauled down by Billy Beard, Bearcat safety man. Alexander hammered at the line, and on fourth down, he went over for the score. Intending to hold the ball for a placement kick, Alexander fumbled the bad pass from center and picked the ball up, darting around end for the extra point.

Gallon Catches Passes From that time on, the game became a see-saw battle with the Bearcats holding the advantage on a series of short fast passes from Beard to Art Gallon, netting a great deal of yardage, but no scores.

In the latter part of the second quarter, the big Beaver first string line entered the fray along with husky Elmer Kolberg, powerful fullback candidate for All-American honors, Bill Duncan, quarterback, and Jay Mercer, and Hal Higgins, halfbacks. But the smaller Bearcats more than held their own with the powerful Orangemen, conquerors of last year's Western champion Washington Huskies, and the team which the week before had tied the Stanford Indians, second on the Coast only to the California Beavers, the leading team in the nation.

Orangemen Outfought

The highly-touted first-string Orangemen not only were held in check by the Willamette boys, but were outplayed and outfought as well until the fourth quarter when Bill Duncan intercepted a long Bearcat pass in the flat and ambled 35 yards for the second Beaver touchdown, Prescott Hutchins' place kick for the extra point was wide.

Due to a freak play by Bunny Bennett, the Staters were given their final chance to score. Bennett, tiny Bearcat halfback, had dropped back to kick on third down, but the pass from center was low and the ball bounded out of his hands as two Oregon Staters rushed to fall on it. But Bennett ran up to kick the ball as it lay on the ground, and then went down to make the tackle, completing one of the most unusual plays in years. The scrappy little field general was knocked out on the tackle, and soon after left the game, but his "never-say-die" spirit won the admiration of the crowd.

Mercer Scores

The Beavers were given the ball

Reading from top, left to right, the men are: Neil Shaffer, fullback; Bruce Williams, center; Larry Drury, quarterback; Bruce Shaffer, end; Floyd Cline, tackle; Bunny Bennett, halfback; Bill Stone, halfback; Tats Yada, guard; Jerry Laurens, end; Bob McKown, halfback; Joe Kelly, halfback; and Art Baird, end.

on the Willamette 20-yard line, since the rules forbid the kicking of a free ball; on the first play, Higgins dashed through the Bearcat line for a seven-yard gain, and on the next play handed the ball to Mercer on a reverse who romped through a big hole for the remaining 13 yards and a score. Ben Ell's place kick was good, bringing the score to 20 to 0, with only a few minutes remaining in the ball game.

The locals spent the remaining part of the game with Shaffer firing forward passes, which Walt Weaver showed great adeptness in jumping into the air and grabbing, regardless of the Orangemen around him who seemingly could only manage to bring him down after the catch was made.

The Keene-coached Bearcats had only one golden opportunity to score, but lost it when Weisgerber punted to the six-inch Beaver line on fourth down. Weaver Makes Long Run The near-Bearcat score came in the middle of the third period, when with the score 7 to 0 in favor of the Staters, Walt Weaver, lanky Willamette end, intercepted an intended Beaver lateral from Alexander to Kolberg on the Bearcat 30-yard marker. Pivoting around Kolberg and aided by some excellent blocking, Weaver romped 66 yards down the sidelines to the Oregon State 4-yard line before being hauled down by Waldon Wedin, Beaver end, as the more than 5000 spectators rose to their feet thrilled by the spectacular run of the Bearcat, who, for a man who had had an appendicitis operation in late August, and was supposedly too weak to play regularly, was turning in a brilliant exhibition of football.

Beacat Threat Falls Little All-American Dick Weisgerber then hit the strong Oregon line for four consecutive plunges, but when the pile was unmoored on fourth down, the ball was resting on the Beaver 3-yard stripe, and the Orangemen took the ball over on downs.

Duncan immediately punted out of danger for the Staters, and the Bearcats never seriously threatened to score after that.

W. U. Nets More Than O. S. C.

Both Coach Keene of the Bearcats and Coach Stuart of the Beavers used nearly every man on the bench in the thrilling battle. Willamette made a total gain of 207 yards, while Oregon State's total yardage was 225. Willamette's net yardage was 171, and the Beavers netted 146 yards from scrimmage, passes, and penalties.

The Beacats totaled 44 yards on punt returns to 28 for the Beavers, but averaged only 26 yards per punt to 30.3 for the Orangemen.

The whole Bearcat line played good ball with Becken and Weaver especially outstanding, while Justin Weakley, in his first major game of the year played excellent defensive ball in the backfield along with Dick Weisgerber at fullback, who did his share in making the Bearcats the first team to stop Elmer Kolberg's line plunging this year.

Johnny Alexander and Hal Higgins were the whole show offensively for the Oregon Staters, while Sutherland, Hutchins, W. A. L. L.,

Schultz, and Ramsey were outstanding in the line.

Lineup and Summary

Willamette	Oregon State	
Hack	LE	Sutherland
Kahle	LT	Hackenback
Becken	LG	Pollard
Blake	C	Schultz
Yada	RG	Watts
Sirnio	RT	Sterling
Abbott	RE	Wedin
Gallon	Q	Holcomb
Beard	LH	Alexander
Stone	RH	Ellers
Weisgerber	F	Ell

Officials: George Varnell, referee; Mike Moran, umpire; Doug Lowell, head linesman; Jerry Buckley, field judge.

Score by periods:

Willamette 0 0 0 0—0

Oregon State 7 0 0 13—20

Oregon State scoring: touchdowns, Alexander, Duncan, Mercer; extra point after touchdown, Alexander (ran over), Ell (place kick).

Willamette substitutions: ends, Kolb, Weaver, McBride, Baird; tackles, McKinney, Cline; guards, Hogenesen, Rogers; center, Schmidt, quarterback, Drury; halfbacks, Burnett, Shaffer, Weakley, Hattenhaner, Bennett, Miller, Mosier, Densley.

W.A.A. Reporter

by
CORNELIA HULST

Faint rumors have been around that Willamette girls may exchange some basketball games with a few of the high schools around here. Watch you step, you all-stars; these high school girls' teams can be pretty good! In fact, some of last year's graduates (ex-W. A. A.) are doing the coaching.

It's surprising how many tumbles can occur during one short little game of basketball. Not content with one fall, some of

the juniors, who have several veteran players returning.

The frosh, although they are of unknown quality as a ball club, boast a number of ex-high school stars, some of whom have seen action in the state high school basketball tournament, and should be "up in the money."

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Interclass B. B. Next Week

Much interest is being shown in this year's interclass basketball tournament which is scheduled for next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights.

The upperclassmen have been working out daily in the gym, while the freshmen have been practicing several nights a week. Expected to be a hot contender is the class of '38, last year's champs. In the running also are

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the girls must skid, slide, and drop three or four times during a few minutes' play. Note the bruises and floor burns on elbows and knees. Embarrassment for these hapless unfortunates reaches its high point when they rise to their feet amid the guffaws and cat-calls of the admiring (?) stag-line standing in all doorways.

It's not likely that many girls will actually do much organized hiking during this period of Oregon showers; but expect to see us all out when the puddles begin to clear away.

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