

Lack of Quorum Nullifies Law Vote

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Student Group Sets Dec. 11th As Revote Day

Although two of the three proposed amendments voted upon last Friday received a two-thirds majority of votes cast, none of the amendments voted upon was considered as passed because the necessary quorum of students failed to vote. This was the decision reached by the student council at an emergency meeting Wednesday afternoon. According to the ASWU Constitution a quorum of 51 per cent of the student body is necessary to decide Constitutional amendments.

As a result of this decision, the three amendments are due for a vote on December 11, as well as publication again in the Collegian and posting on the bulletin board one week prior to the election.

The amendments will not be revised in any way before the December election but will be voted upon again in their original form. Arrangements have been made to bring the issues before the student body for a second time in chapel Tuesday, December 10. Members of the council expressed hope that this will arouse enough interest to assure at least a quorum vote.

Of the present enrollment 964 students hold student body cards and 492 of that number constitute a quorum. However, at present the actual wording of the Constitution is such as to allow for different interpretations concerning the term "quorum." The student council plans to clarify these sections referring to quorums.

The exact vote on each of the three issues last Friday shows that 392 favored the amendment of the Bearcat Cavern and 36 opposed it. The vote on the amendment increasing the Law allocation was 250 for the amendment to 176 against it; and for the third amendment, giving the Law school a voting member on the student council, the vote for the amendment was 326 in favor of it and 115 against it.

Veterans Face Pay Stoppage

More than one-half million veterans will soon have their on-the-job and educational subsistence stopped or reduced the VA warned this week.

Approximately 150,000 trainees will find their subsistence stopped because they have failed to report their earnings by the November 5 deadline.

The subsistence allowed 300,000 veterans will be reduced because the earnings of these vets plus the regular subsistence amounts to an income higher than that allowed by the VA.

Whip Whitman Banquet Cancelled

Time Conflict, Apathy Leave Hanauska With Ham Problem

Bill Hanauska, chairman of the Whip Whitman banquet, announced in subdued tones this week that a series of staggering setbacks had caused him to cancel the traditional rally banquet which had been planned for Tuesday. Although the banquet has been called off Hanauska is still pondering means to peddle 450 pounds of ham previously ordered for the affair.

Hanauska stated that the primary reason for abandoning plans for the event was lack of student interest and conflicts in banquet accommodations and speaker's dates.

Buyer's Strike on Campus

Tickets went on sale last Friday, and the response was very slow, according to ticket chairman Nancy Hoak. The price, \$1.10, seemed too high to many students for a school function, but due to no allocation in the ASWU fund for the banquet, this price would just barely cover expenses. Half-hearted cooperation in the sorority houses, with only nine girls planning to attend in one house, indicated the total student apathy toward the affair.

Crowning blow came Tuesday when Mr. Frank Bennett, superintendent of Salem schools, asked Hanauska to change the date of the Willamette banquet, as the Salem high school Dads' club had also requested use of the Salem high school cafeteria the same night. Since the cafeteria is the only place in Salem large enough to hold 450 people, and all other dates were inconvenient, it was necessary to make a quick readjustment.

Speaker's Dates Conflict

Also on Tuesday word came that neither guest speaker could be present. Bishop Bruce Baxter had a previous engagement, and Spec Keene's obligations as president of the Dads' club forced him to decline.

Another unsolved problem was how to pay for the football players' meals. Formerly, a booster club in Salem put money in a sinking fund for Spec Keene, then WU coach, to be used for special purposes, such as the banquet. Now that the fund is discontinued, and there is no allocation to take care of the matter, the team, as guest of honor, would have to foot its own bill.

"Ham on My Hands"

At present, the food problem is not where to find the meat, but what to do with the 450 pounds of ham the committee has already purchased. Hanauska hopes to sell it to the Dads' club for their banquet, but if this plan falls through, it will be sold to Lausanne and the sorority houses.

"Whip Whitman banquet will be possible next year only if the budget includes a fund to defray part of the expenses," Hanauska remarked, "and then only if student interest is sufficient to warrant giving the dinner."

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Collegian Folds Up For Vacation Week

As the Arab silently folds his tent and steals away, so will the Collegian staff and reporters fold their inquiring noses away for one week and silence will reign in Waller as the sound of beating typewriters disappears for the Thanksgiving vacation next week. In case the point isn't clear, there will not be another issue of the Collegian until December 6.

WU Receives Two Buildings

Willamette authorities were notified this week by Senator Guy Cordon of Oregon that two buildings from Camp Adair had been awarded to the university by the Federal Public Works Commission in Washington, DC. The communication though unofficial, was considered as authoritative, but before actual dismantling, moving and reconstruction on the campus can begin word from the FPWC in Seattle must be received.

The two buildings, to be used as an infirmary, will be set up east of the gymnasium and it is hoped that work can be completed on them in time for use for the second semester.

Harvest Moon Lights ASWU Hop Tonight

A paper harvest moon will shine upon dancers as they thread their way among pumpkins and bales of hay tonight at the "Harvest Moon." The all-school dance will be at the gym from 8:30 to 11:30.

Glen Woodry and his 14-piece orchestra will furnish the rhythm for the semi-formal affair. No corsages is the order of the day, according to reports issued by the general committee.

Gwen Harper is general chairman of decorations and is assisted by Mary Parker, Marge Stockman and Margaret Austin. Independent men will be on hand to build the bandstand.

Refreshments will be arranged by Fred Stevens and Don Gomer. Alpha Psis will handle cleanup duties.

Ten Forensic Members Leave Today for California Tourney

Willamette's ten representatives to the Western Association speech tournament leave this afternoon by car and "the Beaver" for the three day meet at San Jose, Calif. Those selected by Dr. Herbert E. Rahe to attend the tournament are Kay Karnopp, Corinne Engdahl, Kathleen Secord, John Morgan, Robert Sayre, Henry Ulvin, James Ragland, Don Yocum, Ira Jones and Charles Mills. Mills was chosen to replace Royce Coan, who was unable to attend the meet.

With preliminary contests set for Monday and Tuesday, the entire group divided into teams is scheduled in six rounds of debate with several members participating in individual speaking contests. Debate question for the tournament is "Resolved that the federal government should revise its labor legislation to control strikes and industrial disputes."

Entering the extemporaneous speaking contest for which "Problems of World Peace" is the subject are Robert Sayre and Ira Jones. Three members, Kathleen Secord, Don Yocum and Corinne Engdahl, will participate in impromptu which will concern world affairs exclusive of world peace problems and labor problems.

Kay Karnopp and Robert Sayre will enter oratory which will be divided into two classifications, one dealing with national problems and the other with international problems.

Miss Karnopp will also participate in after-dinner and Sayre in forum.

Scheduled to arrive in San Francisco on Saturday, the group

will journey to San Jose Sunday in order to register for the tournament. The primary contests will be completed on Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday will be devoted to the semi-finals and finals.

Serving on a panel discussing "Speech Activities Coordinated," Rahe will attend the Western Association of Teachers of Speech convention held in San Francisco Thursday through Saturday. The panel, one of the many discussion groups to be held at the convention, will discuss and attempt to coordinate the speech activities of the eleven states belonging to the association.

Guidebook Due December 3rd

Slick Says 1500 Issues to Arrive for Distribution to Student Body

Current Fusser's Guide, now rolling on Statesman presses, will be "locked up" by December 1, according to official word issued today by Gene Slick, this year's Guide editor.

Actual date of distribution will be delayed until December 3, since this time will be required to move the 1500 copies to the campus and set up an efficient distribution system.

Plans for an earlier distribution of the booklets were postponed by the staff due to the delay in availability of certain necessary information and printing difficulties. Corrected galley proofs and last-minute revisions were submitted to Statesman printers early this week.

Designed to eliminate many of the hazards of "fussing blind," Willamette's little black book will be filled with names, phone number and addresses of every

Thanksgiving Recess Starts Wednesday

Classes will dismiss for the first vacation of the year Wednesday at four o'clock, according to Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, Dean of Students. The Thanksgiving vacation will continue until Monday, December 2, at eight o'clock, when regular classes will resume until the Christmas vacation.

With the exception of one dormitory for the women and one for the men the dormitories will close Wednesday. Although a definite decision has not been reached as to which dorm will be open it is believed that Alpha hall will remain open for men and Fredrickson hall for the women.

The dorm to be open for women is dependent upon the number who plan to stay on the campus during the holiday, states Mrs. Floyd Bird, Lausanne housemother. Meals will not be served in the Lausanne cafeteria after Wednesday noon until breakfast on the following Monday.

Vets Offered Guidance Aid

The VA reminded Willamette veterans today of the special guidance and advisement service offered by the Veterans' Administration. The purpose of this service is to appraise the veterans' talents and advise them as to the vocations for which they are best fitted.

The actual evaluation of the veterans' problems is done by trained college personnel, and all veterans are free to accept the advice given. Those disabled veterans under public law 16 are more strongly urged to heed their advisors' findings.

Six guidance centers are available to ex-members of the armed forces in this state, and are located on campuses in Eugene, Corvallis, LaGrande, Ashland, and at Reed college and the VA regional office in Portland.

student and faculty member on campus.

In addition, it features the complete social calendar as it now stands, a classified list of phone numbers for living organizations, and the names of officers of various class and campus organizations.

Largest edition ever published, in order to permit full coverage of the expanding student body, Slick's book contains 40 pages of material.

Slick was assisted in compiling the data by Annabel Peterson, assistant editor, and her staff, including Florence Waespe, Lucille Veelman, Shirley Nightingale, Elsie Peterkort and Ruth Utt.

Cover design for the '46-'47 information packet was designed by sketch-master Roy Preim. It follows a regular black and white layout.



Gene Slick
Guide Book Editor

Too Many Dummy-Runs

The Whip Whitman banquet has been cancelled. The vote on constitutional amendments went for nothing because a quorum of voters failed to appear. Both of these fiascos were direct results of a sluggish apathy on the part of the general student body.

Although always working with the forces of Truth and Light, the Collegian is a bit self-conscious about asking the student body to "put its shoulder to the wheel and all push together." We hesitate to do it but not because the student body doesn't need a shot in the arm.

The machinery for school functions is working as well as it ever has; committees are active, chairmen are efficient. But after the groundwork for an enterprise is laid, the enterprise is likely to die either a slow or fast death as the result of the indifference on the part of the student body.

When a committee IS successful in promoting a SB function it is a matter of "so many owing so much to so few." What the many always owe the few is an assurance of cooperative response. Response is the only thing organizers ask of you.

Student indifference dooms campus activities to mediocrity or failure. Since this is the case, well—uh—"Let's put our shoulders to the wheel and all push together."

"Oh My Aching Body" Groan Dance Participants

It's Willy's big night—no tie or starched shirt for this affair. Gleeefully he puts on his little sister's plaid shirt, his berry-picking jeans, and sets out in the V-8 to pick up Mattie and take a fling at the WU barn dance.

Arriving just in time to be fashionably late, approximately an hour after the scheduled time, the happy couple is seized by Bill Hanauska and unceremoniously told to "take off your shoes!" Poor Willy—these are the socks his mother neglected to mend. A hole in his sock can't dim his spirits though, so praying he won't get a sliver in the exposed foot, he and Mattie slide onto the floor in time for another square dance, called by "Pop" Crary.

Ah yes, the square dances. They were never made for squares like Willy. No wonder Grandma is such a healthy, strong individual if she partook in such robust exercise every Saturday night. Poor Willy got confused. At every "Dolamon Left" he dolomoned right, ending up on the wrong side of the lopsided square, facing the basket, dizzy, exhausted and vainly searching for Mattie on the other side of the gym.

Then there was the time he "promenaded home" with Mrs. Lantz and never did find Dr. Lantz and Mattie again.

After successive whirls (this is a literal translation) around the floor, Willy attempted the "swing" waltz. According to Tom Osbourne and Maxine Muckle's rendition, it was simple, but in Willy's version, Mattie precariously sailed through the air with legs parallel to the floor, wondering on which corner leap they'd miss the floor.

In grammar school days, the Virginia Reel was nothing but easy, but with the coming of the atom bomb, things have changed, and life becomes complicated. After three rounds of "reeling" Willy was still the end man, playing "dosie doe" with Pat Miller and decided he wasn't giving the rest of the party a fair break. Flaw discovered, all Willy had to do was stand still, dance when spoken to, and perspire.

Record at the end of the evening was: 18 errors, 24 runs around the gym floor, six strokes, only four of which were fatal, the other two only slightly mangling the strikes, and plenty of laughs.

But Willy is happy—at last his brother Slim's suit will fit him. There must be an easier way to lose weight.

- Sweepings from the Cavern -

Well, Thanksgiving will be here next week and it gives us just one more thing to be thankful for. No school, no Collegian, no school, no feature page, no school, no wonder we're happy.

Don't know exactly how happy Coach Schaake was the second night out on the way to California last week. Seems that when he went to crawl into his berth he ran into a major difficulty, mainly, he couldn't get himself into it. Some bright boys had short sheeted his bed and he thrashed unhappily about trying to discover what the difficulty was. Finally he could stand it no longer and S. S. Schaake screamed, "Porter." The red cap arrived and things were eventually straightened out. Schaake peered around among his "boys" and decided Don Preiss was the guilty one. Poor Don, he honestly had nothing to do with the deal, but he may find himself in the Mill stream again anyway . . . that is if "Triple S" has his way about it.

Carnival Comments

Gay time was had by all at the Carnival last Friday, at least by all who managed to get there. All sorts of things going on . . . Ed Fitzsimons and Darrel Lewis showing eager spectators how to throw basketballs, then trying to get the spectators to give them some script and do it for themselves. Smooth dancing going on in the upper regions . . . sweet music, one dim blue spot, and a crowded floor, boy what a set up!

Dave Foster making everyone either happy or unhappy by his air gun portrait of them. Said Kaye Edwards, "This looks just like I felt. I'm going to pin it up at home to remind me not to feel that way

so often." People standing around the Pi Phi Fortune telling booth just gawking. Reason? They had dead-looking yogi's out front. Sara Ann Ohling, Barbara MacDuffee and Bettie Olson smeared their eyes with blue poster paint and sat motionless for an hour at a time. Biggest shock of the evening though, was seeing Dave Bristow garbed in white sheet and blue eye-shadow making like a yogi just like the big girls had done.

Let Them Eat Cake

The Alph Psi's had quite a deal with their Cakewalk concession. Everyone trying to win a cake . . . some wanted to eat and others wanted to throw, the cake that is. Anyway they looked awfully good and at the end of the evening you could have gotten one for almost free. Almost, if you gave them three script tickets, that is. "Lena the Hyena" showed up for a brief spell at the Chi O Side show booth. But she wasn't the only thing of interest . . . the Tyndal girls making like Siamese twins, and Mary Libby showing off her biceps by lifting heavy weights.

Boy, over at Lausanne the gals in room 49 are sending up a plea for a roofer. When Lenore Wilson returned from the formal tea Sunday she found her bed soaked through and water oozing all around. After some difficulty they got the bed moved and put a dishpan in the attic to catch the drips. Barbara Trappe came back from the weekend to be greeted by the smell of damp plaster and her room cluttered by wastebaskets to catch the incidental drips in one corner of her room.

*"Short Sheeted Schaake."



Leave Us Be Thankful

Ah, the time has almost come for me to say goodbye to my waist line. Thanksgiving is approaching and Alka-Seltzer is at a premium. All the local turkeys have tried to acquire that "I've been sick" look in order to escape their inevitable fate only to find that they, too, are at a premium.

The tantalizing meal that is generally served on Thanksgiving day will probably be the cause for an almost universal discarding of the much talked about diets among the feminine figures.

A diet is defined as "something a girl has to have to have what she has." Understand?

Long walks will probably be in order for most of the fellows who will, from experience, realize that a short nap after such a dinner will inevitably lead to a "BIG SLEEP." (With apologies to Mr. Bogart.)

Remember

"Thanksgiving comes but once a year,
And when it's gone, it isn't here." (Absurd,
isn't it?)

So, everyone be thankful, eat hearty, have a pleasant vacation, and don't forget to come back!

Introducing . . . Newest BAG Additions

Introducing . . . the newly tapped Beta Alpha Gamma members (BAGs to you!), Gwen Harper, Vinita Howard and Addyse Lane, who certainly were three very happy sophomores after Tuesday's eventful chapel.

Gwen says her one knee was shaking terrifically . . . which is explained by the fact that Gwen got off to a good start this semester by falling on the sidewalk the first day of school and breaking her ankle. Consequently, she spent the first week in the infirmary and secretly confesses she should be there now. You see, she's suffering from an acute case of laryngitis at the present and insists she sounds like a "walking drug store." Gwen, who is decorations manager for the Thanksgiving trot Friday night, wants to dance more than anything else . . . we just can't understand it. Freshman activities kept her more than busy; stage manager for two productions, chairman of the Fredrickson chapel, "Hallucinations," and vice-president of Fredrickson hall. Graduation will find Gwen continuing work in her major field sociology in a personnel department.

With Vinita, "the paper comes first," and as news editor of the Collegian, that's more or less a must. She has three ambitions in life: to graduate, to go into the field of radio advertising and to write a new song for Super Suds. But if this can't be accomplished, this native of Nebraska will be content to continue her collection of tongue-twister rocks such as her prize specimen, rhodochrosite crystals. Last year, Vinita worked on the Wallulah advertising staff and is very much interested in drama and forensics. In fact, she'd kind of like to be a "backstage man." Vinita, who thought they were looking at someone else when she was tapped, thinks it's wonderful that that there are organized groups on the campus willing to perform service.

Addyse, newly elected president of the Papcats, was "real happy" too. After much coaxing, she finally admitted that she plays the violin, loves art and dramatics, swims, plays golf, although she assures everyone that she's a "real amateur," and shoots . . . and that's her main hobby. Addyse's major is speech, drama and English education and after "getting out"

she hopes to go into radio dramatics and script writing. And what's more, she's just been chosen to play Madame Arcoti in the cast of "Blithe Spirit." Addyse was vice-president of the freshman class, and it's her ambition to "be a nice woman."

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Hurray, Someone Likes Us

Dear Editor:

In this postwar period, as everyone knows, the colleges and universities throughout the United States are greatly overcrowded with thousands of returning veterans whose education was interrupted by the recent conflict. These conditions have led to many lax regulations and the abandonment of former scholastic traditions.

On the Oregon State Campus, many of the former traditions, of which every student was proud, have been discarded. Our once-clean campus is now littered with cigarette butts, candy wrappers and papers because of the carelessness of the students and the lack of enforcement of campus rules by the service organizations. Compulsory attendance at freshman convocations has now become a thing of the past.

Being acquainted with some of your students, and having visited your campus, we wish to congratulate your student body and faculty on their ability in keeping your time-hallowed traditions, in spite of the present-day circumstances. Long after graduation, we will look back with fond memories, upon the traditions of our institutions as a major part of our college and university life. These must be carried on, and your institution has proved that this is possible. The retaining of your inherited customs and clean campus should represent a goal to all schools who have allowed their traditions to vanish as a part of their social and academic structure.

—Two anonymous Oregon Staters.

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ASWU Delegates Give NIRC Reports

Campus Attitude Toward UN Criticized by Representatives

Five Willamette students who attended the two day Northwest International Relations Conference at Marylhurst college returned to the campus this week to criticize the apparent lack of faith in the United Nations, voiced in a Collegian story last week.

Delegates Pat Neimeyer, Sonia Zlochenko, William Faminow, Harold Malde and Bill Smith agree that the UN would survive but added that without a world police force the UN seems powerless.

With sixty-one students representing 23 Northwest schools, Willamette delegates found new ideas for treating international wounds. Simple but sensible the findings were that UN must place exchange education on a mass basis; that the veto power is necessary, but overused, and must be limited; that atomic secrecy must be exchanged for Russian secrecy.

Harold Malde, IRC chairman, answered WU's doubts by pointing out that the UN is the only existing agency of world peace. "It will be successful because through its special agencies (UNESCO, UNRRA, WOH) it may transcend national boundaries and then may evoke world unity by dissemination of diverse cultures of various nations. In

our economic discussions at the conference we found that as long as nations of the world persist in the maintenance of cartels there would be a minority constantly causing friction. The removal of the war profit would lessen the danger of wars."

"I believe the United Nations will last," said Sonia Zlochenko. "People of other countries look to this one for guiding, and as long as the United States is interested everyone else will be too."

Russian born, Canadian Willam Faminow believes that the UN would last because each individual nation would benefit. "Politically," he said, "the United Nations will not have rapid changes, but in time the social and economic programs of the UN will force a change in politics."

Pat Neimeyer defended UN by saying: "It is something new that has interested every person in the US and as long as people in this country hope for its success the UN will succeed."

Delegate Bill Smith said: "The UN was constructed for keeping the peace. So far it has done its job well. No nation has threatened or tried to withdraw from the organization. The main fear the public has is that in the past this type of an organization hasn't worked. The UN will work because it is based on finding the answers of today's problems." mats put up with daily.

Pilgrim Progresses To Bearcat Cavern

The pilgrim complete with turkey (slightly higher in price than at the time of the pilgrim) adorns the walls of the Cavern this week as the 'Cat manager and helpers strive to carry out the Thanksgiving holiday theme.

"Turkey" sandwiches will not be for sale, however, as they are made of paper and might be too tough.

WU, Whitman Vie for Axe

The fate of the Whip Whitman axe will be decided when the WU Bearcats meet the Whitman Missionaries on Thanksgiving day for the final gridiron clash of the season.

Until this year Whitman has not competed for possession of the Axe as there have been no football games between the long-time rivals since '42.

The large, blue and yellow Paul Bunyan Axe now hanging in its case in the 'Cat Cavern was presented at the Willamette vs. University of Washington game in 1944 at Portland. William Peters presented the axe to Pres. G. Herbert Smith as a symbol of rivalry between Willamette and Whitman.

Winner of the game next week will keep the axe until next year's classic battle.

Hindu Predicts India Freedom In Talk Before WU Students

India will have her freedom within five years, Mr. Kumar Goshal, Hindu lecturer, predicted this week before a group of WU students. "If Americans want to help," Goshal went on to say, "their best weapon is to fight monopolies within their own country."

Born and educated in Calcutta, the Hindu told Knife and Fork club members that India's caste system is no worse than America's. He spoke of color distinctions in this country and continued that the "socially elite" forms a caste setup here comparable to that in India.

Goshal illustrated the feudalism of present day India with particular emphasis on the domination of the country's agricultural resources by a few wealthy landowners. "The tenant farm-

ers," he said, "have been kept under the thumb of powerful land barons by the simple expedient of organized emphasis of their religious differences."

"The United States could well provide food and materials to India which she is able to sell, and thus develop a foreign market in India that would help to secure her economic stability." Goshal continued that Great Britain could not afford to release India because she is dependent upon Indian resources and the Indian market.

SAVE TIME!
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147 S. Commercial

Drama Director Selects Cast; "Spirit" Rehearsals Commence

With selection of the cast by Mrs. Darlene Albert, drama director, Wednesday, the Willamette drama department began rehearsals yesterday for the first large production of the year, "Blithe Spirit," to be presented in the Salem senior high school January 25.

First produced at the Opera House in Manchester, England,

MED's Plan For Excursion To Fairview

Mu Epsilon Delta, Willamette pre-med club, is planning a trip through Fairview Home for the Feeble-minded, as the result of interest aroused at its meeting November 14, when Dr. I. B. Hill, superintendent of Fairview, was guest speaker.

Dr. Hill spoke on the problems of feeble-mindedness and gave a brief classification of the various kinds of mental deficiencies and what could be done for them. Later in the meeting the pre-meds were given hints on preparing for their profession. Three Willamette students Art Dickson, Mudge Wallen and Pat McCargar are employed in the hospital at Fairview.

Special guests of the club for this meeting were Prof. W. R. Argow and members of the sociology seminar class; Mrs. Hill, Dr. Cecil R. Monk, campus advisor to the club, and his wife, Dr. D. Q. Thompson, assistant physician at Fairview, and his wife; Miss Betty Bevil, head nurse from Fairview, and Mrs. Betty Hanauka and Lois Robinson from the Willamette Biology department.

Mu Epsilon Delta will initiate the policy of inviting interested persons who are not members to attend meetings as the guest of a member. For the next meeting they have tentatively scheduled a local dentist as speaker, and an initiation of new members. The club announces that it will not be able to pledge again to the first of next term.

In June, 1941, the three-act farce, written by Noel Coward, will star Archie Schultz and Margaret Allen in the lead roles of the English novelist, Charles Condomine and his second wife, Ruth.

The attractive Elvira, Charles' first wife, dead for several years, is played by Joyce McCracken. In the role of the energetic medium, Madame Arcati, is Addy Lane. Barbara Trappe is cast as the Cockney speaking maid, Edith. The Condomine's prosaic dinner guests, Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, are played by Joe Power and Velma Davis.

The farce opens in the Condomine's home in Kent, England, where the Condomines, their guests and Madame Arcati are gathered for a seance. A series of amusing complications arise when Elvira appears from the spirit world to start the eternal triangle with her earthly rival, Ruth, over the possession of Charles' love and affection.

Drama manager, Janie Mathers and her assistant, Vickie Jones, will appoint make-up, costume and property committees next week. Carl Ritchie and James Elliott, assisted by Mary Phil Gerth and Wally Baumer, are designing the set. Lighting will also be arranged by Miss Gerth and Baumer.

MISSIONARY WORK PAYS

It pays to be a foreign missionary if one has an ambition to head a Methodist college. A survey published in the current "President's Bulletin Board" shows that 11 presidents are former missionaries.

Delta Gamma Wins Award

The scholarship cup for sororities was awarded to Delta Gamma for obtaining an average of 3.037 for the spring semester of last year. Dean Dahl says that this average is quite remarkable if compared to the compulsory graduation average of 2.0.

The cup was awarded for the first time after the spring semester of 1929 and '30. The original cup had been awarded each semester since then to the winning sorority until the spring semester of '44-'45 when the cup ran out of available name space.

The last three awards have been in name only as the original cup was permanently given to the DG's. The war held up the purchase of a new cup but plans are now laid to obtain one as soon as cups are back on the market.

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Fifty Remington and Underwood typewriters are now being offered to veterans at prices ranging from \$36.16 to \$61.16 by the Portland office of the War Assets Administration.

Also listed for sale at this time are adding machines at \$56.75 and new sets of drawing and drafting instruments from \$11.40 to \$16.

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Fraternities Entertained By Greeks

Members and pledges of Alpha Psi Delta and Kappa Gamma Rho, pledging Beta Theta Pi, were entertained at two of the campus sorority houses Wednesday evening when Alpha Chi Omega held a fireside for the Alpha Psi's and the Chi O's feted the Beta's.

Alpha Chi Omega informally entertained Alpha Psi Delta fraternity at a fireside Wednesday evening between the hours of 6:30 to 8.

Guests were greeted at the door by Daphne Lekas and Nan Preede after which they were ushered to the play room where card games and dancing were in progress. Joan Cloudy and LaVon Kelly served refreshments of chocolate cake and coffee under the direction of refreshment chairman Janie Mathers. General chairman of the affair was Vera Jack. Betty Louise Sinkola took charge of the guest book.

Chi Omega held an informal fireside for the pledges of Beta Theta Pi Wednesday evening at the chapter house.

Entertainment consisted of songs by the Chi Omega trio, Dorothy Hobson, Margy Andresen and Sally Gable. Pat Wetstein gave a short reading, followed with a song by Sally Gable.

Committees for the fireside were headed by Nancy Montgomery, with refreshments being handled by Vivian Thompson, Eileen Scott and Joyce Reeves. Entertainment was planned by Mildred Norton, Pat Wetstein and Mary Libby.

Birthdays Honored By Dorm Coeds

Birthday Blues was the theme carried out by the dinner given at Lausanne hall in honor of all the women whose birthdays were from July to December. The semi-annual formal banquet was held last Wednesday night for all women giving at Lausanne hall.

Decorations were of silver and blue. The table was in a "U" shape with light blue streamers extending from the center to each guest. The women were separated into three groups, those having birthdays in the summer, winter and fall. Beside each plate was a place card and birthday candle.

General chairman for the affair was Mary Lois Cotton, assisted by decorations chairmen, Nancy Whitmore and Evelyn Taylor; and the planning committee composed of Britta Lions, Helen Ellis, Doris Gragg, JoAnn Harford and Joy Gribble.



Marjorie Wallan, whose engagement to Dr. Keith Markee was revealed at the Delta Gamma house Monday evening. The wedding will be an event of July.

Betrothal Told Via Roses At Monday Housemeeting

Announced at the regular house meeting of Delta Gamma Monday evening was the engagement of Marjorie Wallan to Dr. Keith Markee. The betrothal was cleverly revealed by napkins with "Guess Who" printed on them to arouse curiosity at dinner. Later during house meeting a bouquet of twelve red roses arrived bearing an appropriate note disclosing the name of the couple. A box of chocolates was then passed

among the members and pledges. Miss Wallan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wallan of Portland. She is a second semester freshman on the campus and a pledge of Delta Gamma. She is also a graduate nurse from Emmanuel Hospital School of Nursing in Portland.

Dr. Markee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Markee of Canby, Oregon. He graduated from Willamette in '44 and was a member of Kappa Gamma Rho. He also graduated from University of Oregon Medical School in Portland and is now completing his internship at Minneapolis General hospital in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He is a member of Theta Kappa Psi, national medical fraternity.

The wedding will be in July.

Chi O's Fete Housemother

Members and pledges of Chi Omega held a formal tea on Sunday, November 17, in honor of their new house mother, Miss Minnie Just, at the chapter house.

Greeting guests at the door was Jeanne Robinson. Receiving were Barbara Jean Crawford, house president; Miss Minnie Just; Mrs. William C. Dyer, representing the Salem Chi Omega alumni group; and Virginia Atkinson, vice-president. Pouring were Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. Clayborne Dyer and Mrs. Paul Nieswander.

Nancy Montgomery was in charge of general arrangements for the affair, with Lenore Wilson in charge of refreshments, and Terry Stewart in charge of decorations.

Buffet Held By Pi Phi's

In honor of the pledges of the other three Willamette sororities, Pi Beta Phi pledges held an informal dessert buffet Wednesday evening from 7:00 to 8:00. Maxine Muckle, social chairman, was general chairman for the event.

Decorations were planned by Avis Roberts, assisted by Gyla Masterson. In charge of invitations was Geri Bowles with Dolores Bauer, Virginia Wyche, Bary Beth Snow, Bea Nagl and Betty Dahlberg. Refreshments were arranged by Shirley Butler and her assistants, Phyllis Whipple, Paulie Wallace and Betty Lou Edwards.

Providing for entertainment of group singing was Grace Morton with Virginia Balk and Shirley Wiest. Clean up, with Lois Mulcahy in charge, was done by all the pledges.

Tea Honors WU Women

A scholarship tea honoring the 43 scholarship women on the campus, will be given by the Cap and Gown at the University house this afternoon from 3 to 5.

Dean Olive Dahl and Lorena Jack will pour, with girls from the Beta Alpha Gamma honorary assisting in the kitchen.

Pat Carter, vice-president of the six remaining members of Cap and Gown, is in charge of the tea which is an annual occurrence.

Faculty members are invited.

SOCIETY

JOAN KATHAN, Editor

Four Sororities Holding Four Sororities Sponsor

Jointly sponsored by the two sororities, members of Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Chi Omega will have a hayride and "Country Capers" dance at Amunson's barn tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 11:30.

Honoring their pledges, the Pi Phi's arranged for the barn and tractor-driven hay rack. In charge of this committee is Marilee Olson assisted by Luella Nichols and Geri Bowles. Alpha Chi's are in charge of entertainment under the direction of Shirley Grigskov, Vera Jack and

Pat Brown. Music will be arranged by Pat Mansfield, Alpha Chi.

Decorations, carrying out a novelty theme and featuring the names of the two sororities, will be handled by Margaret Wood with Winona Dillard, Dona Adams, Betty Dahlberg and Paulie Wallace helping. Gerry Schmoker has charge of food assisted by Muriel Oliver, Mary Beth Snow and Grace Morton. Clean-up headed by Carolyn Carson will be done by the pledges of the two houses.

Holiday Ball Scheduled For Tonight

The student body Thanksgiving dance tonight will be a semi-formal affair in the gym with Glen Woodry's band of Silverton fame.

Alpha Chi Omega and the Independent men are taking care of the decorations. Gwen Harper is in charge with Mary Parker, Margie Stockman and Margaret Austin helping her. The "Harvest Moon" theme will be carried out with a dark blue false ceiling, crescent moon and moonbeams. Autumn colored crepe paper will complete the harvest theme along the sides of the gym with the center attraction of a scarecrow, bales of hay, corn stocks, pumpkins and squash.

Jane Mathers heads the committee for the chaperones. Refreshments will be served in the cove room. Hours will be 8:30 till 11:30.

Pi Phi Initiates Three Women

Initiation ceremonies were held by Oregon Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi last night at 5:30 for three pledges, Winona Dillard, Luella Nichols and Muriel Oliver.

After the ceremony the three new members were honored at an informal dinner at the chapter house.

Since the event is an informal barn dance, the couples will wear jeans and plaid shirts. The hay rack will leave the Pi Phi house at 8:15 to pick up the Alpha Chi Omega's and their dates.

Members and pledges of Nu Delta chapter of Chi Omega are holding their fall house dance at the chapter house tomorrow evening between 9 and 11:30.

Motif for the dance will be Moonlight Cocktail, and the decorations will carry out that theme.

Committees are, decorations, Margy Andresen, Sally Gable, Joan Tohmas, Dorothy Hobson, Janet Gibson, Jeannie Robinson, Pat Wetstein and Jean Carsh; programs, Carol Bowe and Marilyn Cook; refreshments, Margaret Allen, Lenore Wilson, Pat Waters and Shirley Slater; patrons and patronesses, Judith Keyes, Ruth Utt and Eileen Scott.

The theme for the Delta Gamma semi-formal house dance to be held tomorrow night is "Fish-in' for the Moon." Pat Holtz is general chairman for the affair.

Decorations will be taken care of by Joyce McCracken and Zephne Given and will carry out the motif for the dance. Darlene Gardner and Arlene Joseph are in charge of refreshments and Joan Roddy is on the committee for chaperones and invitations. Hours will be from 9 to 11:30.

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Barkers, Freak Show Create Colorful Carnival Atmosphere

New Orleans Mardi Gras could scarcely have been more gay, colorful or noisy than the all-school carnival held in the gym Friday, November 15, and sponsored by the WAA and W club.

Plans provided for the festivities to get under way at 7:30 p.m., but the gala midway was a scene of frolic long before that time.

The transcribed music of an organ-grinder set the carnival atmosphere, while through the strains of the melodies, a side show barker, the victory cry of a bingo player and the driving of nails could faintly be heard.

The southwest corner of the gym was shrouded in the mystery of Pi Phi's fortune teller, who, behind dark curtains, gazed into her crystal ball to tell all. Patrons were individually surveyed by a Yogi and an-

nounced to "Madame Know-All" by gongs as the fragrance of incense permeated the air.

Thrilling beyond imagination was the Chi O's revealing and startling side show which featured Lena the Terrible, the fat woman, Little Egypt, those darling Siamese twins and the strong man. Barkers Mary Libby, Pat Wetstein, Sam Barker and Ray Yocum completed the bill which provided lots of entertainment for everyone.

Just across the fairway was the ever-popular cake-walk. Winners were quick to agree that it would be marvelous if one could have his cake with pink icing and eat it too. The Alpha Psi's added a "tunnel of love" to do it all up right. And what a night for the freshmen who agreed that nothing was more fun than throwing a wet sponge at those two teasers, Don Tasker and Louis Bonney. The Independents sponsored this concession.

The newly organized Pep 'Cats charged two script tickets for profile portraits. The artists Nadine Moeller, Margaret Simpson and James Raglan were really kept busy meeting the demands of the eager customers. For those who preferred a less vigorous form of amusement, there was smooth music to dance to upstairs.

Lecture Series Begin Today

Mrs. Ruth Renfroe, secretary of the child welfare commission of the Portland Council of Social Agencies, will speak today at 12:15 in Room 2 of Eaton hall. Her topic will be "The Visiting Teacher and Child Guidance Work."

Mrs. Renfroe's speech will open a series of lectures being presented in connection with Dr. Walter W. Argow's social work class. Purpose of the lecture series, says Argow, is to furnish students contact with people who are doing social work and to develop interest in social work as a profession. Although speeches are primarily for members of sociology classes, students taking the course may invite special guests.

Second speaker of the group will be Marian Bowen, administrator of the Marion County Public Welfare commission, who will speak December 6 on "Public Welfare."

David Baitsch, executive director of the Jewish community center in Portland, will speak December 13 on "Social Groups."

WU Named Examination Center

Lawrence A. Riggs, dean of students of Willamette university, is acting as the local representative for the navy Officer College Training program which has its examination center on Willamette campus.

The first competitive examination for the program has been scheduled for January 18, 1947 and college men without a service record, ex-servicemen and high school seniors may apply. Candidates who are successful in passing will be given a four-year college education at government expense and upon graduation will be commissioned officers of the regular navy or marine corps, or of the reserves. Application forms must be registered by December 17, 1946.

Students chosen from these competitive examinations will be offered entrance in either Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) or the Naval Aviation College Program (NACP). Those choosing the former program will attend one of the 52 colleges or universities having NROTC units where they will receive the cost of their tuition, books, and normal fees and \$50 a month from the government for the four-year period.

They may receive a commission in the regular navy upon graduation and will be required to be on active duty for two years if commissioned. Upon completion of the above, they may apply for a regular commission in the regular navy or transfer to the reserve and return to civilian life.

Those choosing the NACP may go to any accredited university, college or junior college of their choice, if accepted for entrance, and receive the same govern-

Sign Painters Ask Week's Notice

The potential DaVinci's of the campus sign shop are reminding all organizations who wish to have signs painted to notify them at least a week in advance.

The artists, headed by Con Pavlock, have received student council approval for an allocation to construct a sign shop as soon as help is available.

Lovell Speaks On Atom War Tonight at YM

"Must We Prepare for Atomic War" will be the theme of a community forum to be held in the main lobby of the YMCA tonight at 8 o'clock.

Prof. Ivan Lovell, A. J. Muste and Senator Allan Carson will be the main speakers at the discussion.

Muste is a pacifist and co-secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, an international peace organization.

Senator Carson is an advocate of strong military preparedness and will speak for that cause.

Lovell is liberal and non-pacifist and expects to speak from a point of view about half-way between that of the other two speakers.

College Essay Contest Offers Five Students Total of \$3000

An essay contest which will award five undergraduate college students a total of \$3000 in prizes has been announced by the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute.

Rules of the contest call for an essay of 5000 to 8000 words on the theme "Roads to Industrial Peace," to be submitted by April 25, 1947.

First prize for the contest will be \$1500, second prize will be \$750, and there will be three third prizes of \$250 each.

In announcing the contest the chairman of the essay committee said, "The purpose of this award is to stimulate college students to constructive thought on matters of social and economic importance. Our colleges, especially at this time when so many of our students are veterans, are no longer cloistered institutions, semi-detached from reality."

All entries must be typed, double spaced, on one side of the sheet. Manuscripts should be sent to Tamiment Institute contest, 7 East 15th St., New York 3, N.Y.

The judges of the contest will be Henry Hazlett, editor Newsweek magazine, two professors of economics, and an editor from Harpers and Brothers, publishers.

Emerald Holds Fire on TNE Investigation

After a week of sporadic attacks on Theta Nu Epsilon, underground political organization believed to be in existence on the University of Oregon campus, the Oregon Emerald has announced that its investigation is temporarily "stymied."

In dropping the campaign against the outlawed Greek group the Emerald stated that "further action is now in the hands of the students themselves."

The Emerald expressed satisfaction with the student and faculty response that has answered their expose and promised to keep the campus informed of new developments in the TNE situation.

During the past week the Emerald has published a letter (names deleted) from a former Greek who had contacts with the TNE on the University of Oregon campus.

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WU'ers Eye Whit Scalp in Thanksgiving Tilt

Crown-Bearing 'Cats Seek To Retain Huge Trophy Axe; Inter-Squad Tussle Today

The Willamette Bearcats will enjoy a brief hibernation this weekend in preparation for the final tilt of the season against the Whitman Missionaries on Thanksgiving day. Designed to involve a minimum of vacation time for the footballing 'Cats,

day. Game time has been set at 2 p.m. on Thanksgiving day afternoon at Borleske field in Walla Walla.

Although still a recognized conference clash, the outcome of the game can have no effect upon the standings in the Northwest loop, for the laurels already rest upon the shoulders of the Cardinal and Gold with five league wins, while the Borleske-coached Misisonaries have no chance of either crawling from or dropping from fifth place in the conference.

However, Coach Walt Erickson is not taking the oncoming fracas at all lightly, having learned that his unpredictable battering Bearcats can cause anybody plenty of grief and worry, including their own coach. Consequently, although the team has been largely inactive for the past week to permit bruises and injuries to heal, a large inter-squad tussle is slated for this afternoon on Sweetland, in which one of the outfits will probably represent the Maize and Blue-shirted foe from Whitman.

The Willamette-Whitman tilt will be the last conference game to be played, all other teams having played the maximum of six games.

A large student turnout is expected, although the distance will prove to be a prohibitive factor, and student prices and rooting section will prevail.

NW CONFERENCE STANDING						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
WU	5	0	0	1.000	97	26
Idaho Col.	4	2	0	.667	99	31
CPS	3	2	1	.600	88	73
Linfield	3	2	1	.600	59	59
Pacific	3	3	0	.500	54	60
Whitman	1	4	0	.200	27	66
UBC	0	6	0	.000	33	146

the trip itinerary at present calls for the squad to depart at 7 p.m. next Wednesday evening and to return to Salem at 10 a.m. Fri-

'Mural Casaba League Opens After Holiday

The "A" league of intramural basketball will have its opening Monday, December 2. The two teams drawing the opening game are the Law School and the Giants. The Law School has always in the past been strong contender for the top berth, while the Giants, composed of men over 200 pounds, enter the league for the first time untried and untested.

There will be seven teams in the "A" league. They are the Alpha Psi's, Kappa's, Sigs, Independents, Rubes, Law School, Giants.

Games will be played on Monday and Wednesday nights, the first game starting at 7 o'clock and the second game at 8. The teams, because of financial reasons, will not be able to have basketball suits. However, contrasting jerseys will be furnished the teams by the intra-mural department.

The schedule calls for each team playing each other twice. The top four teams then will have a double elimination tournament to determine the champion.

The "B" league will not start until after the Christmas holidays.

Schaake Readies WU Hoopers For Vanport Game, Cuts Squad

Casaba Coach Elmer Schaake has been stressing fundamentals and conditioning in getting the varsity squad organized for their Vanport opener December 6, at home.

Practice has been intensified during the four sessions this week, as only one night's play will be possible in the abbreviated period next week before vacation begins. Following the short vacation, daily afternoon practices will supplant the present evening schedule.

Practice time being limited, the necessity to give more attention to individual players forced Coach Elmer Schaake to reduce

the varsity basketball turn-out to 26 men. Those men being cut will start practice with the Frosh, immediately after Thanksgiving.

Men now competing on the varsity are Marshall Barbour, Bruce Barker, Dale Bates, Milt Baum, Duane Ragsdale, Bill Schiewe, Ollie Williams, Darrell Hawes, John Copenhaver, Pete Bryant, Al McRae, Al Fedje, Don Barnick, Bob Perry, Jim Bitonta, Wes Saxon, Scotty Sebern, John Byhre, Ted Johnson, Bob Medley, Jim Cline, George Russell, Ron Runyon, Gordon Kunke, Fred Graham and Frankie Page.

SPORTS

CON PAVLOCK, Editor

WU SEASON RECORD

	Opp.	WU
San Jose State	44	6
UBC	13	26
Linfield College	6	31
Col. of Idaho	7	27
U. of Portland	6	6
Pacific Univ.	0	6
Whittier College	18	13
Totals	94	122

'Cats Yield to Poets in Final Seconds of Close 18-13 Battle

A 42 yard pass play in the final seconds last Saturday gave the Whittier Poets a thrilling 18-13 victory over the favored Bearcats of WU on the Poets' home ground. The play provided Willamette's second defeat of the current season, the other being administered by San Jose State.

Half-back Bobby Bayless, who had been playing havoc with the Bearcat defense all evening, faded back from his own 48 with the clock registering but 58 seconds left. End Dick Hughes made a nice catch on the 'Cat 27 and outran the WU secondary for the game-clinching score. The six pointer wiped out a lead which the WU crew had built up in the first half, and had tried valiantly to protect in all but one minute of the second half.

Poets Score First

Whittier was the first to score, when they took advantage of a poor Bearcat kick early in the first period. From the Willamette 48 where the kick went out of bounds, the Californians drove to the Bearcat 14 where Quarterback Jock Brownell passed to Stuart Pike for the initial score. The conversion went wide of the uprights.

The Ericksons came back strong after the kick-off, driving 62 yards in five plays to knot the game. A pass from Douglas to Goodman provided the touchdown. Reder's kick for extra point was good. Shortly af-

ter with two minutes gone in the second period, Willamette came back strong to increase their lead. A 58 yard drive, featured by 18 and 14 yard pass plays from Douglas to Reder and McKeel respectively, was climaxed by a 12 yard romp to pay dirt by Chuck Furno. Reder's conversion attempt was not good.

Even 2nd Half

Whittier made its second score after the second half kick-off by

'CAT SCORING

	TD	PA	TP
McKeel, hb	6	1	37
Goodman, e	4	0	24
Douglas, qb	2	0	12
Lorenz, hb	2	0	12
Furno, hb	2	0	12
Wickert, fb	1	1	7
Johnson, e	1	0	6
Reder, e	0	6	6
Slanchik, qb	1	0	6

virtue of a 70 yard march, aided materially by runs of 42 and 11 yards by half-back Bob Tucker. Jarnagan punched over from the one yard line. The conversion again was not good, leaving Willamette with a meagre one point lead.

Both teams threatened in the final stanza but neither was successful until Whittier's last minute aerial. This game winning pass was set up for the Poets when Hughes, who scored the marginal TD, intercepted one of Bob Douglas' pass on the Poet 48.

Statistics on the game were very even with WU having a slight edge on yardage gained.

Senior Gridders Face Final Game

Thanksgiving day may not find all of our Bearcat grid-ders as thankful as they might be, because, representing the final game of the season, it may well represent the final game to at least several grid careers, the careers of our footballing seniors.

Some of these players have been among the outstanding performers this season, as well as in seasons past, while some have been little more than "subs." Without question, however, both individually and collectively, they have contributed wholeheartedly to Willamette's football greatness.

So it's hats off to center Pat White, guards Cookingham and Putnam, tackles Deiner and Jacobson, end Marv Goodman, and backs McKeel, Furno, Pavlock and Macy, for a job well done!

JayVee Gridders End Season With Four Wins, Single Loss

The Willamette junior varsity closed their 1946 season by bowing in defeat to the Linfield Jayvees, 13-12. The game was the only defeat suffered by the Bearkittens in five starts.

Linfield opened the scoring in the second quarter with a march to the Willamette one-yard line. Burr bucked it over from there

JV GRID RECORD		
	Opp.	WU
Linfield JV	6	13
Roseburg Town	6	19
Oregon Normal	0	7
Pacific JV	0	32
Linfield JV	12	13
Totals	24	84

and also kicked the conversion to put Linfield in front at the half, 7-0.

Willamette scored their first touchdown just after the third quarter kickoff. With the ball on the Willamette 35, Conner threw a short pass to Macy on his own 45. From there Macy raced the remaining 55 yards for the touchdown. Macy was aided on his run by some beautiful downfield blocking by Patterson who took out the opposing fullback and halfback. The conversion attempt failed.

The boys from McMinnville came back late in the third quarter for their second score. Fleming passed to Graham who raced 40 yards for the touch-

down. Binegar blocked the try for point with his nose.

Early in the fourth quarter Willamette marched from their own territory to score the final touchdown. Passes plus running plays culminated in an end around touchdown from the six-yard line by Macy. The attempted pass conversion failed and with it the Jayvees chance for a tie.

Linfield's 200-pound line was probably the reason for the Bearkitten loss. It averaged about 25 pounds heavier per man than the Willamette line.

Loeffel, the starting Willamette left tackle, received a kick in the head early in the game, which caused a slight concussion. Other casualties were Hardy, who suffered a broken nose and Putnam with an injured shoulder.

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