

"CALL THE MARINES"

Willamette Collegian

Willamette University Centennial Celebration—1942



"Who so loveth instruction, loveth knowledge."

FRESHMEN! REMEMBER—KANGAROO COURT!

VOL. XLX.

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1938

No. 2

DELVED and DELIVERED

By GEORGE SELF

DANCING ON THE CAMPUS

IT IS INTERESTING to note how tightly the apron strings of convention are fastened to us. Here at Willamette, for example, since time immemorial, there have been no authorized dances on the campus. Unification of school spirit has to result from the vicarious thrills which come from watching the brassy warriors on the fields of various sport battles; and, maybe once a year (if the "powers that be" sanction the social), there is a shindig held in some dance hall. The writer feels that the time has come when concerted action on the part of the student body will result in dancing being allowed on the Willamette campus, in the school gym.

A FEW YEARS AGO, quite a stir was raised when some of the students dropped leaflets out of an airplane just before chapel—demanding that dancing be allowed for Willamette students. The method, and resulting publicity, was not the best in the world—but it got results, and the rules and regulations took another step towards being up-to-date. At that time, a majority of the student body wanted dancing, but only a few perpetrated the "revolution." Just think what could be done now in the direction of progress on this matter, if the student body, at a regular meeting, took official action.

THE INDIVIDUALS who throw up their hands in horror, at the thoughts of dancing on the campus, forget that the students are participating elsewhere—many times under negative environment. The writer takes the premise that dancing is a wholesome and worthwhile pastime. It is a social event that probably has no equal in affording both participation and enjoyment by all present. Best of all, in the right atmosphere, it is possible for everybody to intermingle—dancing results in both social contact and individual development of personality.

SCHOOL SPIRIT should consist of more than the "rah rah" spirit. Pep meetings before, and throat-cutting verbiage during, a ball game are merely evidences of a "skin-rash" of school unity. Basically, there is very little student unity at Willamette.

If students were not such sheep, the writer might challenge them to wake up and look at the deficiencies existing on the campus—and to do something about it.

Following is a letter which disagrees with last week's column—it speaks for itself:

TO THE COLUMNIST:

I think that our news commentators' article of last week has borne the fruit that he desired it should. That of causing student thought on the present crisis in Europe. For I cannot think that George could be serious in his pro-German sentiments. Assuming that he is serious, for the sake of argument, let us make an analysis of his analogy. We shall attempt to find out how Germany was a Freshman in 1913 and what justice she deserved that she didn't get.

For 75 years before the World War Germany had been engaged in consolidation and expansion. Under Bismarck she exhibited grabbing powers as great as that of any European country and the Kaiser merely took up where he left off. Furthermore, it was not the common German people who wanted and caused the war except as they were taught from their primer days that Germany was seeking that somewhat indefinite thing a "place in the sun." Now at the beginning of the war Germany was not Freshman, but was as well prepared and seasoned a war machine as the German warlords could develop.

George lays the blame for the painting of the sidewalk on someone other than the freshmen. It is true that the blame for the World War should not be laid to the German people but to that group which was doing duty as dictator till the real thing came along in the person of the Fuhrer. Just as the painting of the sidewalk was undoubtedly not the sanctioned work of the Freshman class... being, perhaps the brainstorm of a half dozen. But in war just as in painting sidewalks it is the whole group rather

(Continued on Page Two)

Frosh Councilor System Adopted By University

Prof Thompson Appointed as Frosh Advisor

New Plan Used in Major Colleges—Aptitude and Ability Chief Concern

The appointment of Prof. Franklin Thompson as freshman councilor by Pres. Bruce Baxter is a step of great significance in Willamette's rise as a university of national prestige.

The freshman councilor system, a plan now being used in the major colleges of the east, provides for individual conferences with each freshman several times during the semester by a faculty member who is expertly trained to deal with such problems as may arise.

The student is contacted before he arrives at school and a brief biographical sketch of his home environment and high school activities is obtained. In addition to this, information is also obtained from the parents, of such a nature as to enable the councilor to advise the new student in such matters as selection of major subjects, the hours of academic work he may expect to carry, extra-curricular activities, and financial problems.

After the student arrives, additional information concerning his abilities and special aptitudes are gained through the use of the psychological aptitude and reading tests.

Prof. Thompson, who teaches the entire freshman group in his History of Western Civilization class, finds that subject and the councilor work co-ordinating well. This important achievement in handling the personnel situation at Willamette is unusually beneficial at a time when the student body is increasing in numbers. The ancient tradition of the friendly personal contacts between students and faculty members is not only maintained under this system, but definitely made more effective. Such an opportunity for adjustment to the college environment should greatly decrease the number of students who leave school during their freshman year because of scholastic and social maladjustment.

Youth Week

Religious groups in American Universities are cooperating in a project to bring to campuses, for a period of a week, a team of nationally and internationally known Christian leaders. Formal meetings, lectures, informal sorority and fraternity gatherings, lectures in classrooms in connection with the regular course of study are methods used. Daily luncheons for the faculty are previously arranged. Outstanding in the program are the personal conferences with students. Oregon State students report very beneficial and instructive and interesting conversations are being held with the members of the team on the Oregon State campus during the past week.

The leadership is a roster of outstanding personalities, including such names as T. Z. Koo, E. Stanley Jones, Grace Sloan Overton, Howard Thurman, Hiel D. Bollinger, J. Hudson Ballard, Sam Higginbottom, and others.

Students in American colleges raised during the past school year \$15,000 for the rehabilitation of students in the Chinese war zones. A small sum has also been sent to the Japanese Christian Student Movement to be used for work of reconciliation when that becomes possible. Students of other countries—Belgium, France, England, India, and other countries—are likewise raising funds to keep educational institutions functioning in China.

Two Yale undergraduates have started a ten-campus magazine—College Years. They print 25,000 copies, send them to 10 colleges, 100 copies going to Great Britain, and 200 to Germany. Articles included in the next issue will be one on the World's Fair in New York, by Grover Whalen; "A Philosophy of Education," by Henry Wriston, of Brown University; and one on the National Youth Administration, by Aubrey Williams, director.



Prof. Thompson

Home-Coming Play To Be October 29

Dramatic Dept. Presents Fast Comedy In Form of "First Lady"

"First Lady," by Katharine Dayton and George S. Kaufman, is the title of the play which has been selected by the dramatic art department for presentation at the homecoming. A cast of 25 actors has been busily at work on it for the last two weeks. It gives promise of being one of the wittiest productions ever shown at Willamette university.

"First Lady" is a brilliant comedy, a satire on Washington politics as carried on by the feminine sex in the drawing-room over the tea cups. Walter Winchell, the noted newspaper writer, pronounced it "public entertainment No. 1," while Robert Garner of the New York "World-Telegram" declared it to be "more goofy than the government, more satirical than a senator, and more comic than a congressman." It has been almost as popular throughout the country as "Stage Door," another play by the same author, George S. Kaufman.

It has been given in a number of universities since its first appearance in 1935. Both Oregon State college and the University of Washington have given it and it received unqualified approval in both places.

Henry Frantz Homecoming Mgr.

Henry Frantz, recently elected manager of Homecoming activities announced yesterday that he will be the best ever.

The Homecoming play, "First Lady," will be presented Friday night while the final event of Saturday will be the annual homecoming dance.

The dates for this welcome to grads have been set for the week-end of October 28th and 29th.

Bearkittens to Play Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening, Saturday, at 8 o'clock on Sweetland field the Willamette university Bearkittens will play the Portland university Frosh in a gridiron tussle. The Bearkittens are made up of the remainder of the Freshman squad that did not make the southern journey. Mike Balkovic and Tootie Becken are the coaches of the Frosh squad.

This is the first time in a number of years that the Willamette freshmen football squad have had a game with out-of-town teams. A good game is in prospect, and from the looks of the frosh practice sessions the fans who attend the game will see the air filled with passes.

Pyowook Han Arrives from Korea

Pyowook Han, a Korean student from Chosen Christian College in Korea, arrived at the Willamette Campus Monday morning. Enrolling as a member of the Junior class he will major in the Department of Literature.

Leaving his Korean home September 10, Han spent 16 days aboard a Japanese steamer and gained his first impression of America as he came ashore at San Francisco September 23. He left California the same day by way of an afternoon train for Salem

Many Grads Seek Degrees In East

Five Attend Harvard U; Scholarships, Degrees, Gained by Several

Willamette university is proud of the graduates that she sends to institutions of higher learning. Many members of the class of '38, as well as of earlier classes, are continuing their education and working for advanced degrees in colleges and universities throughout the country.

One of the two scholarships in Business Administration which Harvard university gives was awarded to Mel Viken, a graduate of last June. Other Willamette alumni at Harvard are George McLeod, studying in the Law school, Frank Tyler in the Medical school, and John Voss and Ed Minneman who received scholarships in the School of Divinity.

Beginning work for the Bachelor of Divinity degree are Charles Neville, at Northwestern in Chicago, and Laurance Burdette, at Garrett Institute in Evanston, Ill.

Earl Potter, class of '36, is studying voice at the New England Conservatory of Music, Bob Hart, of the same year, chose the University of Minnesota for graduate work, Lillian Potter, Muriel Ingham and Robert C. Anderson, the University of California, and Dale Crabtree, Harold Rowe, and Harold Wiewesiek, the University of Oregon.

Three '38 graduates are studying at the Oregon Medical school in Portland. Howard Varney, Al Perry, and Robert F. Anderson. Among other members of the class who are resuming studies are Mary Elizabeth Keils, at the Pasadena Playhouse, Bill McAdam, at the University of Southern California, and Bill Stone, who has a fellowship in mathematics at Oregon State college.

Forensics Headed By Robert Laws

Doris Darnielle to Be State Organization Treasurer

Once again the forensic group of the Willamette campus will become an active organization as a new and more prospective year is already cited. Robert Laws, senior from Salem, has been chosen as the new forensic manager. The forensic advisory committee, composed of Doris Darnielle, Bill Clemens, and Albert Klassen, aids the remainder of the debate group in any way they can. The director of the speech department, R. M. Murphy, has appointed Doris Darnielle treasurer of the Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon.

SAVE NOV. 4TH

ALL THE WEEK

A Weekly Scan of the Willamette Newsfront

By Grace Bailey

SHAME ON YOU

The Collegian's first splash into the realm of fashion with Jewell Miller's column last week was met with unfavorable criticism from several factions on the campus. Willamette hasn't the reputation of being the best dressed campus on the coast, as you may have heard. Any stimulus that would bring the student body to the realization that being appropriately and neatly dressed is half the battle in making good first impressions. More power to you Jewell.

I LEFT MY LOVE IN AVALON

A trail of football victories as well as a trail of broken hearts and lost loves will be left in the wake of the Bearcat football squad as they return northward October 17, after a twelve day sojourn in Southern California with side trips to Mexico and Catalina Island. If you can play football, why join the Navy to see the world?

ORCHIDS TO YOU

Well, George Self has done it again. Anyone who is able to write a column about such an extensive and emotionalized subject as the present European crisis, and still not get hysterical about it deserves a fine, fat, purple orchid. In his column, George used a minimum of statistics and a maximum of good sense. The reply appearing this week by Maynard Wilson confirms the opinion that if a column stimulates any kind of student criticism and or heat, it's worth anybody's time reading it. Yes, even those popular freshman so-called should be able to take time off from their social careers to read it once over lightly—and I do mean lightly.

Bearcats Arrive in California; Twelve-Day Stay in South Planned; "Marines" and Santa Barbara Hosts

Keene Looks to the South



"Spec" Keene, headman of the Willamette Bearcats, is pictured above... in a pensive mood; his charges are to encounter the San Diego Marines on October 8 and Santa Barbara State on October 13. Keene, entering his thirteenth year as Willamette's mentor, is entirely optimistic concerning the chances of the Bearcats in the South.

Law School Gets American Bar OK

New Building Ready In November; 48 Students Enrolled

Forty-eight regular students are now enrolled in the 56th session of the Willamette Law school, second oldest school of its kind on the west coast. There are 18 freshmen, 17 sophomores, and 13 seniors. Only one girl is registered in the school of law this year.

According to Roy M. Lockenour, dean of the law school, the students will take their places in the new building at the east side of the campus sometime next month.

Seven members of last year's senior class have successfully passed the bar examinations. Talbot Bennett, Clarence Conn, Charles Hertz, George McLeod, Dewey Palmer, and Elver Rhode completed the Oregon requirements, while Herman Estes passed the Washington test.

During the summer, the American Bar association approved the school and since then several of the larger schools have accepted Willamette law credits.

Golf Again Slated For Students; New Instructor Secured

Here are smiles for you golf addicts: The student body has paid the Salem Golf Course \$150 for green fees. All you lads and lassies who desire to wield a wicked stick have to do is to amble out to the golf course and show your student body ticket.

In addition, Willamette has secured a golf instructor in the person of J. Allen Cook. Under his direction, classes in golf will very shortly take form.

SAVE NOV. 4TH

Blue Key Banquet Slated

Annual Affair to Follow Idaho Game; Fathers and Sons Invited

The annual Father and Son Banquet sponsored by the Blue Key of Willamette University, will be held October 21, the night of the College of Idaho-Willamette football game. It was announced Wednesday. All students who live in Salem and vicinity are urged to plan to attend with their fathers. The affair will be held in the Willamette University Gymnasium.

Student Relations Committee Formed; Aim to "Feel Pulse" of Student Body

A new organization, known as the Student Relations committee, has been established on the Willamette campus under the chairmanship of Robert Wilson. Fulfilling the need for a representative discussion group, its members will include delegates from every significant group and interest on the campus.

Simply stated, the Student Relations committee will "feel the pulse" of the student body by contacting the student and social problems through free discussion. The committee's aim is the solutions of these problems which will ultimately result in intrinsic and scholastic betterment of the university. It will provide a representative body to formulate and present recommendations to the faculty, student body and other interested parties.

Groups represented include the law school, music school, dramatics, forensics, fraternities, sororities, independent women, Daleth Teth Gimmel, independent men, YMCA, YWCA and the "W" club. The objectives of the Student Relations committee are clearly determined, but the procedure and practices are yet embryonic.

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Cap and Gown Schedule Social

Cap and Gown announces another ice cream social for next Wednesday at Chresto from 12 o'clock noon until 10 in the evening. For one day all students are asked to forget that other eating places exist. We will serve you hot dogs, ice cream sundaes, cake, pie, and coffee. Doesn't that sound good? Everything that's good, we have it. Come for your lunch. Drop in during the afternoon to energize your mind for the next class. We promise instant service on this score. Come in again between rounds of studying or after seminar. Then for assurance of a good night's sleep, come around after the library closes and before you head for home.

Cap and Gown asks your support for the good of the cause. We invite you and you, and especially you.

SAVE NOV. 4TH

Sightseeing, Dedication to Feature Trip

Goodwill to Be Aim of Itinerary—Thirty-Man Squad Meets 2 Eleven

By PAUL WHIFFLE

Invading California to test their strength against rival gridiron troops, Willamette's pigskin warriors entrained Wednesday morning for a 12-day expedition to the southland. The Bearcat squad, accompanied by General Manager Sparks and a few others, boarded the "Klamath" at 10 a. m., beginning a "good will tour" which by now has taken them across the whole state of California to San Diego.

The team will play the San Diego Marines tomorrow. Then they will be entertained for a week by the "Leathernecks," before returning up the coast to Santa Barbara. And then, taking part in the dedicating celebration in a new athletic stadium on Saturday, October 15, they will match their skill that afternoon with Santa Barbara state.

Following is the complete schedule of the trip:

- Wednesday, Oct. 5—10 a. m., leave Salem.
- Thursday, Oct. 6—11 p. m., arrive San Diego.
- Saturday, Oct. 8—Play Marines.
- Sunday, Oct. 9 to Thursday, Oct. 13—Entertainment.
- Friday, Oct. 14—Travel to Santa Barbara.
- Saturday, Oct. 15—Play Santa Barbara State.
- Sunday, Oct. 16—Leave Santa Barbara.
- Monday, Oct. 17—Arrive Salem.

The players arrived in San Diego last night, and are now staying at the Marine barracks. Fur and hide will fly tomorrow when Bearcat tangle with Devil Dog. Who can say which critter is the toughest?

After the game, however, rivalries will be forgotten. Enjoyment of the hospitality of the marine corps will be the program for several days. Living at the Marine barracks, the members of the party will learn at first-hand the details of army life.

Besides being shown around the military and naval establishments, they will be taken on several special excursions. Three sightseeing tours, into Old Mexico, to the islands off the coast, and through the orange groves and other points of interest around the city, will each take the better part of a day.

But the trip will not be a complete vacation from studies, according to Dr. Baxter and Manager Sparks. Interviews with them revealed that the boys will be on their honor to hand in their pre-assigned lessons to Coach Keene, every day. The plan is to have the students study in the mornings and then use the rest of the day for other purposes.

Saying good-bye to their hosts on October 14, Friday, the party will journey to Santa Barbara, playing the "Gauchos" the following day.

Santa Barbara State college has just completed the construction of a new athletic stadium. And this game will be part of the colorful dedication ceremonies. As the Gauchos will naturally want to win this particular game very much, a hard-fought contest is in the offing.

After resting overnight, the group will depart for Salem Sunday morning. And when the train stops here at 2 p. m. on Monday, October 17, the actual traveling will be over. But the most enjoyable part of the trip, telling others of experiences, will be only begun.

THOMPSON TO RADIO-CAST

KSLM has announced that arrangements have been completed to radio-cast a condensation of Professor R. Franklin Thompson's Western Civilization lectures every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9:45 to 10:00 A.M.

Willamette Collegian

1881 - 1938

"In age there is wisdom"

Official Publication A. S. W. U.

Editorial and Business Offices

Basement Waller Hall Phone 3088

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year.

Table with Editor (Bill Hall), Managing Editor (Ervin Potter), Associate Editor (Margaret Taylor), Asst. Managing Editor (Raynor Smith), Business Manager (Tom Oye), Asst. Bus. Managers (Hale Tabor, Marie Baughman)

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School Spirit . . . an Unknown Quantity?

To the uninitiated and to the students who are more or less self-conscious, the apparent laxity of the more exuberant forms of school spirit, is a troublesome and ever-present problem.

But in no tenor of self-defense or of apologetic mood, let it be said that if the student body never yells, they have not lost face, nor has the essential premise been altered.

Such a bit of reasoning could be applied in a general way: The dictators of Europe require a paralytic arm-waving response to bend the public to their will.

The Day Has Come!

In Europe the four major powers gathered in a pow-wow for arbitration and eased a most pressing circumstance. A few days afterwards, the German legions rolled through the fertile and rich valleys of the Sudetenland.

In the United States we have no ken or understanding of the racial tendencies and problems of Central Europe; it is as far from our understanding as the Fourth Dimension.

On with the Dance

Column comment has again hit the spot. The cry is "On with the Dance." And as soon as it is given, the opposition is immediately in line with the following points:

But look again: 1. Dancing in the gym is feasible and practical; dancing will not hurt the floor; the only requirement is that it will have to be cleaned oftener; and if it is deemed that the floor will be damaged, it is possible to dance around the edge.

Campus unity would actually take form through campus dances.

A Policy

The editorial policy of the Collegian will be one of information . . . if such a policy is within the mental and practical ability of the editor and staff.

In the future the Collegian will sponsor polls, statistical inquests, and any column that might bring a new slant on the interesting problem of living . . . be it mythical, serious, or insipid.

To the man who thinks, life is comedy; to he who feels, a tragedy.

The Bearcats are now traveling in California. Pullman officials and other persons who have come in contact with Willamette teams, have stated that "Willamette teams are the most courteous and considerate of any encountered."

Maybe this is because the players spend all their spare time studying.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

By GENE HILL

"They told me in Korea that I would find Willamette University in Salem, Oregon, the finest place in America. So far, I agree with them. I like it here."

Speaking slowly with an able command of the English language Pyo Wook revealed his reasons for choosing Willamette. "My advisor at Chosen college, Dr. Myo Mook Lee, has spent 12 years in America. During that period he studied under Dr. Bruce Baxter, at Mt. Union college."

Pyo Wook who speaks Korean, Japanese, and English, modestly admits he has studied French for two years but stresses the fact that he does not speak French.

After graduating from grammar school and then high school Han entered the literary school of Chosen Christian college. Here he studied under the direction of both Japanese and American professors.

Last Monday he enrolled as a member of the Junior class, in literature. He plans to return to Korea after graduation from Willamette. Teaching is his ultimate goal.

Han expressed his delight at the similarity which he finds between his home campus and that of

Willamette. "At Chosen we had a school surrounded by mountains covered with heavy forests. In addition to the dormitory there were three buildings which cared for a student body of nearly 500."

Having traveled in China and Japan, Pyo Wook is much concerned with the present Far Eastern conflict. Life in Korea, he says, has changed very definitely since the beginning of the Sino-Japanese war. The Japanese, fearing a rebellion among the Koreans have introduced a program of oppression designed to hold the islanders in check.

Han admits that the hatred felt by the Koreans toward the Japanese government for so many years is yet manifest in an unexpressed desire for Korean independence.

One very objectionable reaction of the war situation is that news reports received by Koreans are saturated with Japanese victories of great importance.

Concerning the youth of his native land Pyo Wook reminds us that much of their political activity is unexpressed and somewhat secretive in nature. His will be an interesting comparison of American youth with his friends back home.

Although Pyo Wook has been a Willamette student for only a few hours he has already made many friends. He has furthermore been seen often in the library.

"Good luck, Pyo Wook, and welcome to Willamette! No doubt we would all be curious to read the letters you write to the folks back home describing life in the states."

• OPPENIONS •

Mark that giant figure standing there upon our new stone statehouse; like the Colossus of Rhodes astride our stately statehouse.

Why does he hold an axe in his hand? And why does he turn his back upon us, who are friends of the state?

Is he a snob? He is not over-dressed, green-suited or red-tyed, as many snobs. Is he afraid?

The red man is no more an enemy, or never was if justly treated, than the afraid of Portland? Portland cannot come and move a block so large now it is set.

It must be that he is ashamed and will not face us with his axe and his clothes which are not of latest cut, let us reassure him thus:

Good Capitol Colossus, the world has not become so civilized that Cain will honor Abel, or greedy Midas now will spurn the gaudy rock; not half so culture-cured that Richard will content his power; or Foust rest in his present knowledge, Napoleon abide sufficient fame, or Shylock hold the note another day.

Then why should you, Colossus, like a farmer at a formal be abashed to face us with your homespun and your axe?

From Near and Far . . .

By CATHERINE MacKAY Exchange Editor

Last Saturday night's game was an interesting and delightful one to watch—if you were a Willamette fan. It would have been a blood-swinging sight to watch little Bunny Bennett and Don Glicker (nos. 13 and 23, respectively), those two mighty mites, wiggle and squirm their way through and around the Linfield line and in many cases also the backfield. It would have been exciting to watch Chapman, the triple threat (no. 77, in case you like to remember awful numbers) pass, kick and sprint his way to fame against the red-jerseyed Wildcats. And wouldn't it have been swell to watch the ever-reliable Bearcat interference form and mow down those well-intended tacklers on the Linfield eleven? Just think of the fun it would have been to drop down to an easy game in Salem and talk over the swell game that Willamette won from

that squad that dropped over from McMinnville.—Linfield Review.

Advocates of "Absolute Freedom" at University of Southern California, are circulating a petition to abolish house rules. Deploring that such rules "breed dishonesty and wide spread rule breaking," they are attempting to inaugurate an honor system.

There's many a true word spoken through false teeth.—El Gaucho, Santa Barbara.

Hitler may not be winning friends but he certainly is influencing people.—Loyolan.

Murmurs Demente, the Campus Droop: "No. The smell in the library is not the dead silence."—Linfield Review.

As they say in Sudeten: "Well, I guess I'll be Crechins out now."—Linfield Review.

TO THE COLUMNIST . . . (Continued from Page One) than the moving spirits which must take the blame and make payment.

Next, George blames the Versailles treaty for the present situation. True enough that at the time of its making Germany was regarded with the contempt accorded a Freshman before the kangaroo court. Here was a country that had fought a war of conquest, every bit of it on the soil of others. Europe regarded its empty coffers and full graveyards and attempted to see what payment they could exact from the culprit. In taking property from Germany and Austria and creating Czechoslovakia and the other nations effort was made to segregate nationalities. Undoubtedly there were errors made, but considering the feelings naturally extant at the time an unprejudiced observer cannot but be impressed with the mildness of the punishment meted out.

It appears that the same situation as that of 1914 obtains in Europe today. Hitler has convinced the German peoples that

the world is theirs for the taking and Mussolini claims that there are too many people in Italy and that she must expand. Furthermore Mussolini is doing his best to make his claims true . . . both ways.

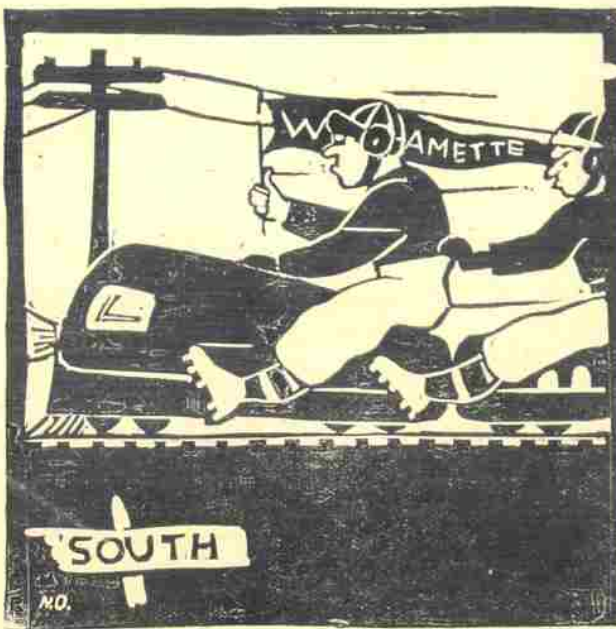
It does not seem to me that the pressure on Germany the last 20 years has been so great as Mr. Self claims. While some of the terms of the treaty were strict, without exception they have not been enforced, so that Germany has enjoyed economic and personal freedom for the greater part of the two decades. In fact, I think even George must admit that Germany is about the only one who did not pay for the World war.

Since George's article, the situation has been temporarily eased. The great question now is, whether Mussolini got cold feet first, or if Hitler told him for gosh sakes to call a huddle, for even the most sanguine cannot think that Hitler's about face was engendered by any real desire for peace.

—MAYNARD WILSON.

On the Block

By NADINE ORCUTT



Here's Hoping . . .

Archeology in the Aleutians

By WILLIAM CLEMES

Last week Bill outlined for you our summer's expedition to the Aleutian Islands and Siberia with Dr. Alex Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institute. This week I have been assigned the not altogether pleasant task of describing the islands.

Though tinged with heresy, one of the most apt characterizations we heard of the Aleutian Islands was made by the captain of the Ariadne one afternoon while we were toiling across the marshy thralld of Umnak Island. "You know," he said, "I think this country was made by God, but I think he made it so no one but he could live in it." But the captain should have added that no one but God and the archeologists, for my summer's experience has convinced me that these queer creatures can only exist happily in arid deserts, or steaming forests, or damp caves.

The Aleutian Islands are an ideal place for archeologists. As though planned for an archeologist's paradise, they are blessed with an endless succession of fogs, chilly rains, and cyclonic gales. They are conveniently located on the Bering sea, a sea by the way, which should have been named after a woman, for it is said to be the storm brewery of the world, and judging from the number of storms we encountered traveling from one island to the other a storm must have been brewed every 24 hours for God's and the archeologist's delight.

In reviewing my diary I discover that we saw the sun on the average of once every two or three weeks and only three or four times have I recorded a sunrise. A phenomena not unusual to this part of the world is the presence of a fog during a 90-mile gale. It is small wonder that Fighting Bob Evans said in "A Sailor's Log" "I am willing to admit that the Bering sea is the worst patch of water it has ever been my lot to tackle, and I sincerely hope that I may never have it to do again."

Volcanic in origin, the islands are covered by conical peaks hiding active and inactive volcanoes. Most interesting geologically, was Bogosloff, where we landed one afternoon on our return from the Kommandorski Islands. This majestic-like mountain with its jack-in-the-box antics, between 1900 and 1907, caused islands and peaks to appear and disappear by a series of spectacular eruptions. Another volcanic peak of unusual interest was Kegamaal on Island of Four Mountains. While its elster peaks, Cleveland and Carlyle have been active for many years, Kegamaal, has not erupted but the jets of steam and hot water emitted from its steep cliffs serve as an ominous warning.

Due to the volcanic nature of the islands, earthquakes were almost a daily occurrence. During our three weeks on Amchitka, we experienced not less than six tremors caused by our eccentric neighbor, Semisopetlnoi, an island studded with seven volcanic peaks. While earthquakes on Umnak were less numerous, one shook at 2 in the morning was strong enough to dislodge a bottle of ointment from the medicine chest.

Bounded by jagged cliffs and devoid of trees, the islands are covered with tundra, a vegetation composed of mosses and grasses. While differing slightly from one island to another, the tundra gives them a nabob brown appearance, similar to the Wyoming hills. Since the islands have not been surveyed since the time of the Russian occupation, navigators do not like to travel in their vicinity. Wrecks occur frequently. At Kanaga we saw the remains of the "Sealow," a navy boat which piled up on the reefs at the mouth of the harbor. At Umnak the natives were still talking about a recent boat wreck in which two lives had been lost.

When I think of the Aleutian

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CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Society Styles Music Clubs

Betty Dolson, Editor

Prelude to Rush Season; Three Sororities At Home To Greet Freshmen Co-eds

As a prelude to rushing, the three Willamette sororities were at home on Wednesday afternoon for all freshmen and new co-eds on the campus this fall. This is an annual affair through which new girls are introduced to sorority life. Formerly, these teas have not been given until the official beginning of rush week, but a new plan has been instituted this year, allowing more time during which rushees may become acquainted with upperclass sorority members.

The Alpha Phi Alpha members received guests from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock. Guests were greeted at the door by Miss Jean Anunson. Miss Betty Williams introduced to the receiving line which included Miss Olive M. Dahl, Mrs. William E. Kirk, Mrs. Charles O. Wilson, Dr. Helen Pearce, and Miss Marjorie Jones.

Mrs. Robert Moulton Gatke and Mrs. Frederick Thompson poured. Assisting in the serving were Miss Esther Callison, Miss Eileen Van Eaton, and Miss Margaret Mackenzie.

Miss Juanita Cross greeted new Willamette co-eds at the Delta Phi chapter house from 4 till 5 o'clock. Guests were then introduced to Miss Verna Vosper, Mrs. Fred Albin Weil, Mrs. Roy S. Keene, and Mrs. Franklin Thompson. The tea table was centered with yellow and bronze chrysanthemums, combined with autumn leaves. Pouring were Miss Lois Latimer and Mrs. Howard Maple. Miss June Armstrong, Miss Jean Bartlett, Miss Helen Chirquin, Miss Virginia Hubbs, Miss Charlotte McKee, Miss Eleanor Peary, and Miss Barbara Young served.

Miss Olive Clemes and Miss Lois Burton played during the afternoon, and Miss Helen Dean sang.

At the Beta Chi sorority, Miss Elizabeth Williams received guests from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Guests were presented by Miss Mable Lenz to Mrs. C. A. McCargar, Mrs. Homer Gault, sr., and Mrs. E. C. Richards in the receiving line.

The room and tea table were decorated with fall flowers. Miss Carolyn Braden and Miss Helen Boardman presided at the serving table. Assisting in the serving were Miss Pat Schramm, Miss Janet Hinkley, Miss Mary Hensley, Miss Imogene Bowser, Miss Doris Brown, Miss Patty Otten, Miss Jewel Minier and Miss Madeline Best.

Midnight Ghosts

Ghost-like figures invaded Lausanne Hall in the very early morning of September 28th. Their purpose, as freshmen residents of the hall soon discovered, was to acquaint the rooks with the appropriate hall initiation ceremonies.

After being blindfolded, the girls were made to crawl down the three flights of hall stairs on their hands and knees. Reaching the basement, the initiates were forced to walk through the corridors, dodging slaps of wet towels as they proceeded outside. A trip to the attic where the oaths of allegiance were given, completed the ritual. Red "L's" placed on foreheads with lipstick marked the new residents of Lausanne hall.

Zontas Fete Dr. Pearce

Willamette is honored to have upon its faculty list Dr. Helen Pearce, the newly elected president of the Zonta International. Dr. Pearce was elected to this position at the convention of the organization held last June in Banff. Dr. Pearce has been very active in the Zonta club for which she served as president for a year. She has also acted as president of the Salem branch of the American Association of University Women.

Dr. Pearce will be honored this evening with a formal reception sponsored by members of the Salem Zonta club. The affair will take place at the Salem Chamber of Commerce.

All friends of Dr. Pearce, friends and members of the Zonta club, and members of all service clubs of Salem are invited to call between 8 and 10 o'clock.

Miss Nellie Schwab will introduce to the line which will include Mayor V. E. Kuhn, Dr. Bruce Baxter, Dr. Helen Pearce, Miss Helen Yockey, international chairman of the publicity committee, Mrs. Ora F. McIntyre, and Miss Lillian McDonald.

During the first hour Mrs. V. E. Kuhn and Mrs. George Pearce, mother of Dr. Pearce, will pour. They will be succeeded during the last hour by Mrs. Bruce Baxter and Mrs. Paul Wallace. Mrs. Margaret Rosecrans will invite guests to the dining room. A four-piece string orchestra will play during the evening.

Reception Tonight

Rev. and Mrs. James E. Milligan and Willamette university students will be honored this evening by the members of the General Aid society of the First Methodist Episcopal church. The reception, an annual affair, will be held in the carrier room. All members of the church, friends and townspeople are invited to call between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock.

Mrs. D. H. Mosher, president of the General Aid society, will receive the guests at the door. Mr. Walter Winslow will introduce to the receiving line which will include Dr. and Mrs. James Milligan, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Baxter, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Magin, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moulton Gatke, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Schulze, Mrs. Sarah Lewis, Mr. Brown E. Sisson, Mr. Gene Hill, and Miss Margie Spence.

Pledges Elect

Sunday evening, October 2, the Alpha Psi fraternity held its annual pledge dinner. Dr. Waldo Zeller, Alpha Psi alumni presented a short history of the organization, and Bill Anton and Fred Bernau outlined the responsibilities and rules to be observed. Later in the evening, the pledges organized themselves as a group and elected Gordon Williamson as president, and Keith Roberts secretary of the freshman organization. A line party at the State theatre climaxed the affair.

The Alpha Psi pledge list now includes Harold Abbott of Portland, and Bob Daggett of St. Helens, Ore.

To Wed Sunday

Willamette students will be interested this week in the marriage of Miss Janice Murray and Mr. George Kangas of Cutler City. The ceremony will take place at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Leslie Methodist church. Reverend Poindexter will perform the ceremony.

The bride will be attended by Mrs. Loren Wheelon, matron of honor, Miss Annabelle Cooter, maid of honor, and the Misses Lila and Elaine Murray as bridesmaids. Mr. Jerry Sittler will act as best man for Mr. Kangas.

Musical selections before the ceremony will be furnished by Miss Elma Weller, pianist, Miss Maxine Goodenough, violinist, and Mr. Carl Mason, soloist.

After the ceremony, a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Murray. Miss Belroite Molloy and Mrs. E. T. Barkue will pour. Miss Eileen

Zinnias and Candles Provide Theme For Daleth Teth Gimmel Tea

Members of Daleth Teth Gimmel honored new girls on the campus Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 at a tea held in the Court street home of Mrs. C. P. Bishop.

The tea table was centered with a bouquet of bronze and red zinnias in an ivory bowl, and long cream candles in ivory holders.

Miss Margaret Magee greeted guests at the door and Miss Marie Bendiksen introduced to the line which was composed of Mrs. C. P. Bishop, Mrs. Cecil E. Monk, Mrs. Howard Maple, Mrs. Leslie Sparks, and Miss Jessica Kinsey.

Flourishing during the first hour were Mrs. Chester Luther, and Mrs. Charles Johnson; and during the second hour, Mrs. Roy S. Keene and Mrs. William Jones. Members who assisted in the serving were the Misses Bonnie Dahl, Della Willard, Mary Houston, Alberta Sacra, Janet Powell, Carol Moody, Helen Smith, Lorraine Vick, Edna Luther and Edna Thuman.

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ALUMNI NEWS

By FAYE SPARKS

MARRIAGES

Miss Lillian Scott, '30, and Dr. Ronald Haines, '27, were married August 16 in Oakland, Calif. The couple enjoyed a wedding trip to several national parks, then came to Salem for a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scott. They are at home in Phoenix, Arizona, where Dr.

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PICTURE PARADE



By NADINE ORCUTT

He is a reporter on the Seattle Times.

Miss Blanche Serbousek and Norman H. Speck were married June 27 in the First Baptist church of Salem. They are at home in Bend where Mr. Speck is with the forestry service in the Deschutes National forest. He was graduated from Oregon State

Miss Marian McCullough became the bride of Rex Rhoten, '35, August 28, at the Eugene home of Dr. and Mrs. Victor Morris, with the former reading the service.

Mrs. Rhoten attended Oregon Normal school and University of Oregon and taught in Eugene and Marshfield. Mr. Rhoten took graduate work at the University of Washington where he was a teaching fellow in physics. He is now assistant in the physics department at the University of Oregon while taking advanced work.

Miss Jean Eastridge was married to George Birrell, '29, at a ceremony in the gardens of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatke, with Dr. Gatke reading the service, September 2. Mrs. Birrell has been employed in the state banking department. Mr. Birrell is supervisor of the adult education program for the state. They reside in Salem.

Miss Marian Lenore Inglis, ex-W. U., became the bride of Dale Thomas Crabtree, '38, June 15, at the Church of Christ in Stayton. They are residing at Stayton temporarily.

Miss Jennie Delsell, ex-W. U., and Harold Savage, Jr., were married in St. Mark's Episcopal church in Medford, June 18. They are at home in Prescott, Ariz., where Mr. Savage is in business. Mrs. Savage was a member of Delta Phi at Willamette. She was graduated from University of Oregon where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. She taught several years in Klamath Falls high school. Mr. Savage attended University of California and is a member of Sigma Chi.

Miss Lida Hanna, ex-W. U., and Andrew Halvorsen were married in the Calvary Presbyterian church in Independence, June 26. Miss Hanna was affiliated with Delta Phi. She is a graduate of University of Washington where she was affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta. She taught at Klamath Falls. Mr. Halvorsen attended Oregon Normal school and San Mateo Junior college. He is now employed at the Salem Auto Co.

Thomas D. Polwinn, Jr., former Willamette student, married Marjorie Jean Ingle of Seattle.

Lester, Miss Dortha Greenwood, Miss Annabelle Cooter, and Miss Maxine Goodenough will assist with the serving.

Following the reception, the couple will leave for a trip to California. They will live in Cutler City where Mr. Kangas is in business.

Miss Murray attended Willamette university for three years and is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority.

Sigs Name Four

The Sigma Tau fraternity this week announces the pledging of Malcolm Dunbar of Easton, Wash.; Robert Magee, of Doytetti, Ida.; Al Wicket of Salem, and Rob Law of Portland.

Their formal pledge service will be held on Sunday morning.

Mothers at Lausanne

Mrs. O. C. Chase and Mrs. Norma Shaw were hostesses last Monday afternoon at Lausanne Hall for the Daleth Teth Gimmel Mothers' club. Miss Virginia Bendiksen told the mothers of the organization's summer activities and of their plans for the coming winter semester.

During the tea hour Miss Mary Huston, Miss Janet Powell, and Miss Carol Moody assisted in the serving.

Musicians Coming

The Willamette music department will be host to the music teachers of the state Friday night and Saturday night, October 14 and 15.

Many Willamette musicians are expected to return. Miss Lillie Barley of Klamath Falls is chairman of the meetings.

On Friday evening a program will be given to which students are invited. On Saturday clinics and conferences will be held in Waller Hall.

VESPERS

University Vespers' program of activities for this week includes the following: Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday morning; discussion forum, 3:30 Sunday afternoon; sunset hour from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. Refreshments and entertainment to be provided. At 6:30 p. m., Vespers will sponsor a student led meeting on foreign experience. Bill Laughlin, Bill Clemes, Norman Ho of China, Pyowook Han of Korea, and others will tell of trips and experiences in far lands.

Thursday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:30 is the Cookie Jar. Saturday, October 22, the Vespers group will sponsor an all-day outing to Silver Creek falls. Details will be announced later. Plan to come!

college where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mrs. Speck is a graduate of Northern State Teachers' college at Aberdeen, S. Dak., and was employed at the Salem Credit Bureau.

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Bearcat Brevities

By Bruce Williams

(Enroute San Diego with the Willamette Football Team)

Slightly chagrined and remorseful but filled nevertheless with optimism in regard to the games ahead, the Bearcats 30 strong, are lounging through our special two cars with little else other than football on their minds. The entire squad though realizing that the Portland game is lost and on the record, feel as though we should have beaten the Pilots handily but are prepared to substantiate this belief by sweeping the rest of our schedule.

They are really a fine group of fellows there at Portland, though. We are in receipt of a letter from the University of Portland that is truly representative of the sportsman-like spirit at that school. Quoting directly from the letter:

"One of the cleanest bunch kids we've ever played against. They were a fine bunch of sportsmen."—Neil Meagher, University of Portland tackle.

"We've never played a fairer, squarer or cleaner football team."—Art (Westy) Westcott, Pilot halfback and team captain.

—McKinney Unable to Accompany Squad—

The squad absent Jim McKinney, regular sophomore guard, who suffered one of football's most peculiar accidents in the Portland game, are ready to shoot the works at the Marines and our rivals of ten days hence, the Santa Barbara State eleven. The squad, with only a few exceptions, is in fine physical fettle and are ready to withstand the effects of the Southern California sun, long a bugaboo with the grid aggregations of the Pacific Northwest. Back to the McKinney injury... Some time ago the Multnomah Stadium was the scene of a floral show or display, at which date there were several display stands built. Evidently, the clean-up committee was not too careful because as a result McKinney, who played a great game while he was able, was unfortunate enough to run a large size nail firmly into his wrist, far and deep enough to touch the bone. The driven nail had to be pulled out by the use of a pair of ordinary pliers. Jim was immediately hospitalized upon his return to Salem where an operation was necessary. Also this week, his hand permitting, McKinney will participate in the West Point examinations, upon which he has his heart set. The entire squad is hoping for Jim as they all realize he deserves only the best, with his ability and courage.

—Players to See Lights Down South—

The present plans for this California jaunt include a stay at the San Diego Marine base for a week, during which time we plan to visit Tijuana and Catalina Island with the possibility of a Hollywood trip in sight. It is on the latter that the dark haired Appolla, George Conti, New Jersey frosh, has his mind set as he continues to annoy all players and coaches with his continual repeating of the song hit, Hooray for Hollywood.

—Bearcats to Work-Out on Trip—

The game in San Diego is slated for this Saturday afternoon while we will arrive in the southern metropolis in time for an extended workout late Friday afternoon. Also we will hold over in Sacramento for a short time Thursday to toss the ball around. We will arrive in Santa Barbara the Thursday evening before our Friday night contest with the Gauchos after our extended stay at the Barracks. We shall leave Santa Barbara on Saturday in time to arrive in Salem on Monday afternoon, October 17.

—Gauchos Pointing for Bearcats—

In Santa Barbara, the Bearcats and your writer will have the pleasure of participating in the new Gaucho stadium and state officials look for a record crowd. Spud Harder, former Stanford star ball totter under the Pop Warner regime at the Palo Alto school, is coach of the Gauchos. While he has mainly an inexperienced team to work with, after losing All-American mention Oldershaw and Yeager, the Santa Barbara squad after suffering a one touchdown defeat at the hands of Occidental, are improving in every game and are undoubtedly pointing for the visiting Northerners.

—Squad Looking to Conference Games—

After the California trip the squad is counting on returning home to successfully uphold Willamette's and Spec Keene's record of 27 consecutive conference victories against College of Idaho, Puget Sound, and Pacific, the season ending Thanksgiving Day against traditional Whitman College. Among coaches and players there is agreement that Pacific under youthful Roger Folgate will be the team to beat after their 21 to 0 rout of Puget Sound in Tacoma last week.

—Players to Please Faculty—

The squad while traveling has two special cars and through these two cars range the football players in very informal attire. Many, minus most of their clothing, are lying across their berths studying and peculiar as it may seem a great deal of studying is done. Just another remark to discourage the fact among many Willamette Faculty members that you positively cannot mix brains with the brawn of football players.

—A Card of Thanks—

In passing a word of thanks to Joe Van Winkle, frosh from Prineville and Gene Huntley, Salem freshman, who are taking care of the Collegian sports page during our absence, that these two underclassmen do deserve a lot of credit for their work, which is no little task. Thanks fellows.

—Picking the Winners—

And last, but not for the final word, we do our forecasting for the ensuing week on the football front. In the south we pick our own Bearcats to rise up and smite the Marines 13 to 0. And in Palo Alto we figure the Stanford Indians will become a little more adept with the pigskin and trounce the hapless W.S.C. Cougars 14 to 3. Back in Ohio, U.S.C. stymied partially last week by the determined Oregon State Beaver, will figure out and shed the Ohio State Buckeyes and Troy will celebrate a 20 to 0 victory. At Corvallis, remembering the Idaho and Washington tie of last week—plug—your correspondent called it—Oregon state and the Portland Pilots will tie her up at 13 a piece. Pacific and Linfield will find that the Forest Grove contingent is superior in power and Pacific will win hands down 15 to nuffings. And so as we land at the Marine base, most of us seriously hope that we will only come here to play football and never to counteract any force other than the Marines' backfield.

Bearcat Sports



JOE VAN WINKLE

GENE HUNTLEY

Bearcats Head South

Bearcats Lose to Pilot Charges

Last Quarter Drive Nullifies 7-6 Lead Gained by Bearcats in 3rd Quarter

By JOE VAN WINKLE

The Bearcats have every reason in the world to be proud of the game which they lost to the Portland Pilots by a 12-7 score last Friday in Portland. The game was one of the most thrilling contests ever staged in the Multnomah stadium. Some odd 10,000 fans who were fortunate enough to be able to attend the game saw a game in which the tide of battle changed with each quarter.

To open the contest the Pilots started a drive down the field that was cut short by a fumble and a Bearcat recovery. From that point until Westcott intercepted Chapman's pass it was all in favor of the Bearcats. Several times during the first quarter and early in the second quarter the Bearcats drove close to a score. Combining Shaffer's punting and Bennett's romping it looked like the Willamette team would wind up on top.

PILOTS SCORE FIRST

Then with Westcott's interception the tide changed to the Pilot's favor. Maloney gained nine yards on a plunge into the line, but was in turn dropped for a three-yard loss on a pass attempt. Again the same Pilot star dropped back and this time found his mark down the middle to Murray, who galloped to the first touchdown. The try for the extra point was blocked by Abbott, the Bearcat co-captain. The second quarter ended with little more being accomplished by the Willamette eleven.

'CATS TAKE LEAD

Opening the second half with the same men that started the game, Coach Keene's boys started a scoring drive. Bennett took the kick-off close to his own goal line and started on the game's most thrilling run. He followed his interference to the right until they reached the fifty-yard line, and then he reversed the field, leaving his interference and ending up on the Pilot 41-yard marker. With Bennett and Shaffer both packing the ball and heaving passes, the Bearcats, aided by the brilliant blocking of Weakley and Gallon, began their march to the goal line. The drive ended when Bennett took a reverse and tossed a pass to George Abbott who romped from the nine-yard line into pay dirt. Neil Shaffer, the student prexy fullback, then gave the Willamette team a 7-6 lead as he kicked a perfect placement.

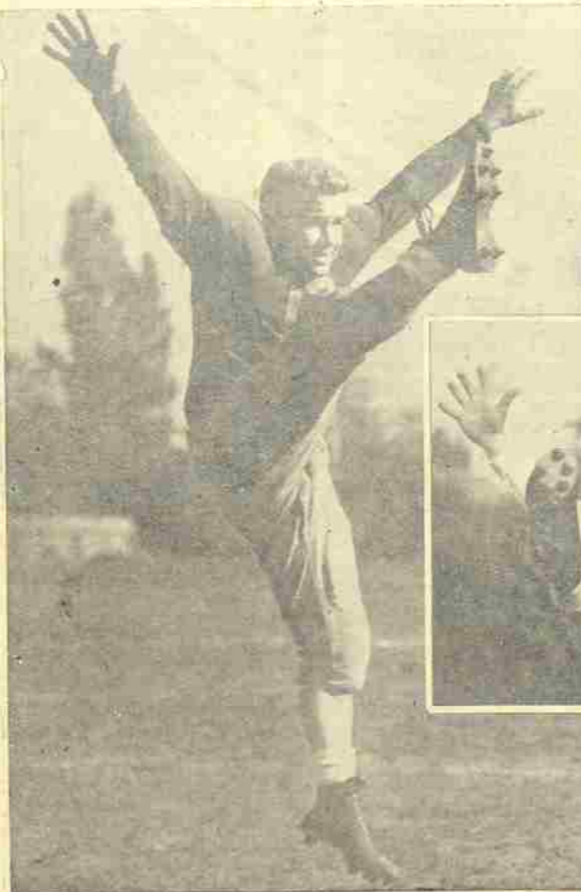
PILOTS MARCH TO TOUCHDOWN

The fourth quarter held another story as again the tide of battle changed. After Stewart's long punt, the Pilots started a drive which carried them 78 yards in three minutes. The left side of the Bearcat line was riddled to shreds by the bruising Portland attack. McKinney, who earlier in the game had run a nail into his hand, Kahlie, with his arm weighted down by a cast, and Lonerzan, substitute and tried in vain to stem the oncoming tide. The only other aid that the Portland eleven had besides these left side smashes was a five-yard penalty for too many time outs and a pass that was good for a first down.

The Pilots failed to make the extra point after they had ended their drive with a touchdown, but the Willamette team, bruised and tired, could do no more before the final gun sounded their defeat.

BENNETT, SHAFFER SHINE

Bunny Bennett turned in the game of his life for Coach Spec Keene. His long punts kept the Pilots back on their heels, his field generalship put the Bearcats ahead, and his jack-rabbit runs provided the scoring punch. Neil Shaffer reminded many Bearcat fans of the mighty Dick Weisgerber as he plunked for consistent first downs. His work on defense was also laudable. Not to be forgotten were the mighty men in the Willamette line. Bruce Williams, subbing for Blake, played one bang-up game with his perfect centers and air-tight defense in the center of the line. Big George Srinle, co-captain, George Abbott, the other co-captain, Pete Williams, and the rest of the Bearcat line all played games of which they can be justly proud.



Here are 147-pound Bunny Bennett, upper left, and 144-pound Don Gligler, lower right, displaying their kicking toes. Bunny Bennett, a two-year veteran, is a triple-threat star from Portland. He has started each of the games played thus far and calls the signals for the Bearcats. Don Gligler is a Freshman hailing from Comas, Washington. Don is the smallest player on the squad, but shows promise of being the future triple-threat star for Willamette.

Plenty of Power In These Bearcat Midgets



Willamette Prepares to Sling Leather at Opponents

By GENE HUNTLEY

"Boxing," declared Gene Tunney before his famed Dempsey fight in Philadelphia, "is one of the most virile and noble sports." A better definition than his could not be given. Boxing is virile because it exemplifies every trait of manliness; it is noble because it demands courage and the highest type of sportsmanship.

From the time Richard Steele used his genius in describing "a prize fight," down to the present time, boxing has been an outstanding sport—a standard in England, a favorite in America. Contemporary novelists—Christopher Wren, Jack London, and Jeffery Farnol—have built masterpieces of literature around the gladiator of the roped ring. There is something exciting about the parrying, dodging, and struggling of two beings for supremacy. The sharp smack of leather against flesh; the shrill screaming of a thrilled crowd; the slow, deliberate weaving of perspiring men as they gladden in the powerful white light, men who will move like lightning when the decisive moment comes—it all has an intangible fascination. It is the "survival of the fittest" or the "struggle of man" taught us in evolution, being acted right before us in the squared circle.

Boxing is a major sport in many of the larger colleges both in the east and the west. Because it epitomizes life itself—courage, self-control, and discipline—schools such as Yale, Notre Dame, and Cornell have made boxing an important part of their athletic program.

Now boxing has come to Willamette. BUDDY AMBROSE COACHES Buddy Ambrose who is coaching boxing has had a great deal of actual ring experience and has also coached this sport before. At present there are approximately 55 out for this activity, taking it during their regular gym period, and it is expected many more will turn out in the near future. Mr. Ambrose commented very favorably on the prospects he has lined up. Probably there will be many more out for the sport when football is over.

At first there will be only preliminary training, then a little inter-class boxing, and at the end of about two and a half months, regular inter-scholastic competition.

PROSPECTS ENCOURAGING "Although the boys need a lot of instruction yet," commented Buddy, "I already have a couple of good boys coming along in the welter-weight division." He further added, "I really like working with the fellows here. They're willing to listen and to try to do the right thing."

Touch Football Now In Progress Three Frats and Indeps Tag for Honors; First Game Wednesday

This week marked the beginning of the popular intramural touch-tackle football tournament with the boys of the Greek letters and the Independents forming the four teams competing in the league. The games are being played during the noon hour and include two ten minute halves. The tournament will consist of two round-robins that will terminate in the two highest teams playing against each other; the team taking two out of three games in this final competition will be the winning team. In case there are three teams in the finals, a system of double elimination will be held. One notable change in rules this year is that of a five second wait by the defensive team after the ball has been snapped. Intramural tennis and ping-pong will start soon. Francis Schmidt, who is in charge of the intramural program, submits the following football schedule:

- Oct. 5—Kappa Gamma Rho, vs. Alpha Psi Delta.
- Oct. 6—Sigma Tau vs. Kappa Gamma Rho.
- Oct. 7—Independents vs. Alpha Psi Delta.
- Oct. 10—Sigma Tau vs. Alpha Psi Delta.
- Oct. 11—Independents vs. Kappa Gamma Rho.
- Oct. 12—Independents vs. Sigma Tau.
- Oct. 13—Kappa Gamma Rho vs. Alpha Psi Delta.
- Oct. 17—Sigma Tau vs. Kappa Gamma Rho.
- Oct. 18—Independents vs. Alpha Psi Delta.
- Oct. 19—Sigma Tau vs. Alpha Psi Delta.
- Oct. 20—Independents vs. Kappa Gamma Rho.
- Oct. 21—Sigma Tau vs. Independents.

SAVE NOV. 4TH

Pacific Gridmen Head Conference

Badgers Gain Tie with Bearcats by Drubbing Puget Sound 21 to 0

In other corners of the Northwest conference all teams were found busy. Pacific University gained a tie for first place with Willamette by virtue of their 21-0 drubbing of College of Puget Sound. Roger Folgate's boys used the same play that gave the University of Portland boys a scare in scoring their first touchdown and marched on to an impressive victory.

In a non-conference affair Linfield was losing to the Cheney Teachers by a 13-0 score. The College of Idaho in another non-conference tilt took a 44-6 drubbing from Utah State of the Rocky Mountain effort. Coach Borleske's Whitman eleven were upset by little Whitworth college in Spokane by a score of 8-7. In spite of the loss Coach Borleske seems to have thrown away the crying towel for a more optimistic view.

The Pacific-Linfield clash will top the Northwest slate this week. The Badgers seem to be the most serious threat to the Bearcat supremacy so far, and Coach Roger Folgate seems to be well pleased with his team as they prepare for the Wildcat tussle. Linfield, who has yet to show real scoring power, seems to be the underdog in this engagement.

Then there was the fellow who was so dumb that he thought Manuel Labor was a Spaniard.—Exchange.

call on Bruce Williams, who performed like a veteran in the Pilot struggle.

Other players who will make the trip to the land of smashes are: Johnny Kolb and "Horse" Lonerzan, ends; Floyd Cline and Wes Boyer, tackles; Ellis Rogers, guard; Francis Schmidt, center; Gene Stewart, Carl Chapman, Larry McKeel, Erv Miller, Don Gligler, George Conti, Larry Drury, and Nellis Carmen, all backfield men.

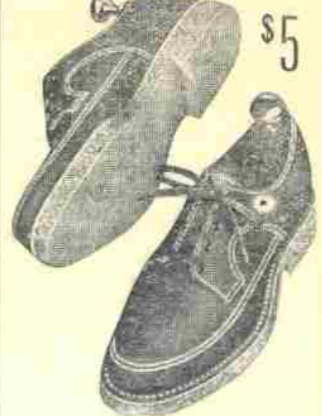
The Leathernecks from the Southern California Padre metropolis are known as a very strong team although they have seen little action so far this year. Last year they held the University of Oregon Webfoot to a 26-7 score, and this year have All-American Monk Meyer who played for the strong Army team a few years back. Bolstered by Meyer and fielding a team of many veterans from former army and navy teams the Marines should give the Bearcats a real battle.

SAVE NOV. 4TH



W. U. STUDENTS SWIM AT Y. M. C. A. Men—Tuesday, Thursday Women—Wednesday, Friday Friday Night—Social Swim

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