

No dates will be permitted at the ASWU "lemon dance" tomorrow night in the gym. Mary Head, student body vice-president, announces. And it's no idle threat, for Justin Weakley and his W club men will enforce the decree.



Mary Head

Everyone's going to be dancing, too. Any stag-liners will be given lemons, which they can get rid of only by "grabbin' a woman."

Woe to anyone who has a lemon when the music stops—W Club hackers will be on duty with paddles!

Roger Miller's orchestra will furnish music for the frolic. Prof. and Mrs. Richard Liebes, Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Thompson, Prof. and Mrs. Robert A. Wilson will be special guests.

Decorations are being arranged by Carolyn Brown and June Earle. Joe Colasuonno is in charge of publicity.

Do You Like

Our New Dress?

Under the stimulation of Willamette's journalism courses under Prof. Murco Ringwald, the Collegian is attempting improvements in appearance as well as in style and content.

Removing column rules and leaving half an em of extra white space between columns is one of the newer steps in the streamlining of newspaper make-up. The Glendale News Press and the Boston Evening Transcript are among the daily papers using this style. A modern college paper which omits column rules is the Oregon State Barometer.

Final Results

Of ASWU Election

Marion Hermanek, sophomore from The Dalles, will henceforth lead Willamette student body singing, for she was elected Song Queen in yesterday's special election. Out of a total of 300 votes cast she received 168.

Barbara Minor was second in the vote count and Frances Tatro was third.

The special election was held because Sally Anderson was forced to resign because of sickness.

Linfield Intruder

Reduced to Skeleton

As far as Willamette's spirited rally committee is concerned, Linfield lies at rest beneath the well-groomed campus lawn.

We hope the Wildcat eleven suffer the same misfortune this evening as did the gent from McMinnville who broke into chapel this morning proclaiming virtues of the Baptist institution, only to be carried out a short while afterward, bone by bone.

Probable Starting Lineups

Willamette vs. Linfield

Table with columns: No., WILLAMETTE, Wt., Pos., Wt., LINFIELD, No. Rows include players like REDER, BARSTAD, FRAIOLA, WHITE, MOORE, CONSTABLE, KOLB, DRURY, REYNOLDS, OGDahl, WALDEN.

Substitutes: for Willamette—21, Rude, E.; 23, Barbour, E.; 24, Morley, T.; 25, Owens, FB; 26, Furno, HB; 28, Rogers, C; 33, Holland, G; 39, Randall, T; 43, Miller, HB; 51, Bettis, G; 52, Burgess, HB; 53, Weakley, HB; 57, McKeel, FB; 59, Preston, T; 60, Deiner, E; 61, Olson, G; 64, Kurtz, G; 67, Cline, T; 69, Jacobson, QB; 77, Stewart, HB; 82, Coochingham, E.

For Linfield—39, Scott, G; 34, Cunningham, G; 36, Rich, HB; 39, Reynolds, FB; 41, Bolla, E; 42, Robbins, C; 43, Gilmer, T; 44, Volonte, G; 45, Rosenthal, FB; 47, Harding, HB; 51, Lovison, T; 52, January, T; 61, Erd, FB; 60, Pease, HB.

Coming Events . . .

TONIGHT—Linfield college football game, 8:00. Sorority informal house parties, after game.

TOMORROW—Student body dance, gym, 8:30. Sigma Tau serenade.

MONDAY—Armistice day holiday. TUESDAY—Chapel: Bishop Bruce R. Baxter.

WEDNESDAY—Chapel: Dean Victor P. Morse of the school of business administration, University of Oregon.

THURSDAY—Chapel: President William G. Everson of Linfield college.

Museum open house. NEXT WEEK. FRIDAY, Nov. 15—Pacific university game, Salem.

Blue Key father and son banquet. Kappa pledge dance.

SATURDAY, Nov. 16—Freshmen party. Sophomore party.

International party. Beta Chi serenade.

RES IPSA LOQUITUR

Reflections from the College of Law—by Bud Johns

A great number of law students went to the Gonzaga game in Longview. Sam Kyle, however, was one of those who stuck by the books. He says that too much attention to the "piskin" doesn't help the "sheepskin."

Getting out a weekly column is no picnic. If we print jokes, folks say we are silly. If we don't, they say we are too serious. If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety; if we publish things from other papers, they say we are too lazy to write. If we stay in the office, we ought to be out rustling news; if we rustle for news, we are not attending to business in the office. If we wear old clothes, we are insolvent; if we wear new clothes, they are not paid for. What in thunder is a columnist to do? Like as not someone will say we swiped this from another columnist. We did!

Robert "Tuck" Smith got his profits from Kennel-Ellis this morning. He said he didn't like them because they made him look like "Fat-stuff" in the comic strip. We think he should have thought of that before he had them taken.

Bob Campbell had fallen asleep in class while the professor was propounding a rather lengthy hypothetical problem. When asked his opinion on the case, Bob rubbed his eyes and called out: "He should be hung! Hang him, hang him! Whereupon the prof informed him that the matter at issue was not a man, but that it was an alafala field. "Well then," says Bob, "mow it down, mow it down!"

The freshman always sleep during moot court. We guess it is because of the prevalence of bunk.

We have assured freshman Rupe Parks that the "Privy Council" is not some sort of a public utility!



Blue Key Sponsors Father-Son Dinner Next Friday Night

Mr. Frank Bennett Will Speak; Salem Business Men Will Serve As Adopted Fathers for One Night

The annual Blue Key father and son banquet will be held Friday, November 15, at the First Methodist church from 6:15 to 7:30 o'clock, preceding the Willamette-Pacific game.

Mr. Frank Bennett, superintendent of Salem public schools, is to be the principal speaker. Ed Cone, president of the organization, will be toastmaster and Mr. Walter Erickson, university registrar, will speak.



Ed Cone

Blue Key urges all university men to be present at the banquet with their fathers. Salem business men will act as adopted fathers to men who find it impossible to bring their own fathers.

Ticket Sale Begun. Tickets are now on sale and can be purchased in Eaton hall or from a Blue Key member.

Ed Cone and Loren Hicks, president and vice-president of the group, are in general charge, with John Hathaway as publicity director.

A men's honorary fraternity, Blue Key was organized on the campus in 1926. Membership in the organization is restricted to men who are selected in the spring from the outstanding members of the sophomore and junior classes.

Traveller Talks

To Campus YW

Mrs. Ralph Barnes, wife of Ralph Barnes, foreign correspondent on the New York-Herald Tribune, spoke to the campus YW last Tuesday evening in the upstairs living room of Lausanne hall.

Mrs. Barnes told the group that her husband was somewhere in Europe and very seldom was it that news of him was received. Interesting experiences with different types of Italian, English and German people highlighted the informal talk.

After announcing several incidents that happened while she was with her husband in England, Mrs. Barnes answered questions of the coeds.

Preceding Mrs. Barnes' talk, Margaret French sang a solo for the short worship service.

The meeting was adjourned by refreshments served by Marcel Smithson and her committee.

Mary McNees

School Nurse

Miss Mary McNees, who took over her duties as school nurse this week, comes to Salem from Spokane, Wash., where she finished her training at the Deaconess hospital last August.

Since then she has worked as surgery supervisor and special duty nurse.

Miss McNees, whose brothers John and Dick also attended Willamette, is registered as a sophomore and lives in Lausanne hall. The McNees home is in Twisp, Wash.

Law School Photo

To Be Taken Next

"All the homecoming freshman initiation and first semester registration pictures have been taken," John Hathaway, Walulah editor, stated this week.

Hathaway also said that 400 individual portraits had been taken, and commended the student body for the fine cooperation received so far.

Two weeks will be allowed for law school students, next on the list after the seniors, at the Kennel-Ellis studio.

Home Ec Women

Build Own Fires

By DARLENE DICKSON. The well-dressed student who has slaves in the science hall present an odd picture; she is probably swathed in a heavy topcoat and wool muffler, wears fur-lined gloves and leggings, and possibly carries a couple of hot water bottles.

That's when she enters the building. But wait! It's a different story when she goes to the classroom. Clothes made for the tropics are in order there, a pair of shorts perhaps! (Please note that we are referring to home economics classrooms.)

Whoopee! Office

Decreases Holiday

On Next Monday

That's right! Armistice day (next Monday) will be a holiday for Willamette students and faculty!

According to the office of President Baxter, all Willamette men and women will be given a free day to celebrate the anniversary of the end of World War I. It is ironical that on that day nearly two-thirds of the world will be engaged in warfare.

Health Group

Offers Tests

Wasserman Tests Will Be Conducted Early In December

Dr. Ralph Purvine, University physician, announced this week that all Willamette students will be given an opportunity to take Wasserman tests early in December.

Willamette is the first Oregon university to attempt an all-student test for syphilis. The simple blood test will be conducted by the Marion county health association, in cooperation with the Willamette health service, on a purely voluntary basis.

Mrs. George Moorhead, director of health education for the Marion county association, said that the test is part of a nationwide campaign to spread knowledge of the causes, symptoms and means of spreading venereal diseases. She stressed especially the need for universal knowledge on their cures.

The test involves the removal of a small amount of blood and takes only sixty seconds per person, according to Dr. Purvine.

Bearcats Play Tonight

Speakers Are Chosen For Competition

Olds, Russell to Be In State Contest

The announcement that Emogene Russell and Glenn Olds will represent Willamette in the state extempore contest was made by Dr. Herbert Rade this week after tryouts were completed.

The contest will take place at the University of Portland on December 12, and will be participated in by members of the Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon, which includes University of Portland, Oregon State college, Pacific university, Pacific college, Linfield, Marylhurst, Reed and Willamette.

Glenn Olds, who will represent Willamette in the men's contest for which the subject is "Battle for America," last year won second place in the Pacific Coast Forensic League extempore contest, and has also won high honors in state impromptu speaking contests. He is a junior and is beginning his third year on the debate team.

Emogene Russell will take part in the women's contest, the subject of which is "Great Americans." Miss Russell, a freshman, last year won the high school extempore contest held at Willamette, and placed second in the Linfield extempore contest.

She was also a member of Salem high's debate team, which last year won both the Willamette and Linfield tournaments.

Conference Clash on Sweetland Tonight

Keene Plans to Give Freshmen Chance to Show Their Wares; Second Team Backs May Start

Making their second conference start of the season, Willamette's "Batling" Bearcats will entertain the Linfield Wildcats, on Lake Sweetland in a contest billed for 8:00 tonight.

With high hopes of hurdling their second obstacle on the road to the Northwest Conference crown, the Bearcats splashed through a light drill yesterday afternoon, which concluded their preparation for tonight's contest.

One-act Plays Under Way

Annual Contest of Student Directed Plays To Take Place Dec. 13

"Try-outs for the one-act play contest will continue next week," stated Mrs. Genevieve Oppen, dramatic coach today. Six or seven student-directed plays are planning plays," she continued, "and new talent is needed."

A new rule in effect this year concerning the annual contest of student-directed plays limits the number of experienced actors in men and others not already associated with the department are invited to try out in the Little Theatre room any day at 4 p. m.

Special interest in the contest to be held December 13 is provided by the fact that one play to be produced is written by a Willamette student. The winning play will be selected by competent outside judges.

Action Promised Rooks

It is highly probable that all 15 of the first-year men on the Keene squad will see a large share of action as some have had little chance to show their wares in Willamette's four starts outside the conference.

The Wildcats come to Salem with a record of four losses in as many conference starts, plus a couple of defeats outside conference circles. Linfield chances were enhanced little with the recent announcement that Ken Rich, leading Wildcat ground gainer, will be lost for the WU conflict due to a serious ankle injury sustained in last Saturday's game against Whitman.

Absent-Mindedness Nearly Produces Case of Indigestion

The search for Yehudi fruitlessly continues, but this week on the Willamette campus was discovered at last that age old object of trite wit, the absent-minded—no, not professor—student.

Helen Acheson, junior major in chemistry, deep in lofty thought, was with one hand scriawling myric hydroglypides on a black-board in the chem shack, with the other holding a stick of peppermint by which she occasionally nourished her concentration. The failure of the "chalk" to make other than red sticky scratches on the board eventually called her attention to the peculiar taste of the "candy."

How she could have made THAT mistake puzzles her yet.

Band Successful Last Weekend

Much favorable comment for playing such a huge part in the Longview gridiron festivities last Saturday, was received by Willamette university's band which led the invasion of approximately 150 Bearcat rosters into the Washington mill town and battled the elements to stage rallies downtown there and in Kelso.

Climax of the activity of freshmen's musicians was their second performance with lighted formations. Building of a doehouse for Gonzaga's Bulldogs on the fog-covered turf featured the act.

Assisting the band in rallies in the cold, sharp wind in Longview and deterring rain in Kelso were members of the pep committee and many students who arrived in excursion buses and private autos.

In pre-game pep the Bearcat band collaborated with the Longview Klwanis boys' band which represented Gonzaga for the day.

The trip marked the final excursion of the year for Willamette students.

Willamette Professors Will Publish Books

Dr. Peck's Book

At Publishers

The fast growing shelf of Willamette authorized books will soon have a new addition, a scholarly 700-page volume of Dr. Morton E. Peck, head of Willamette's biology department.

The finished book will be the first complete work on the subject of Oregon flora, classifying and describing no less than 3,138 species. It will be the fruit of nearly thirty years' work.

The volume is scheduled for release early in March under the auspices of Binford and Mort, publishers of Portland. It will be titled "A Manual of the Higher Plants of Oregon."

Final Enrollment

Figures Given

Walter Erickson, registrar, stated today that the enrollment of Willamette for the first semester of this year totals 825 students. Of this number 756 are enrolled in the School of Music. This number includes 246 freshmen, 183 sophomores, 157 juniors and 170 seniors.

In addition there are 47 law, 16 graduate and 16 special students.

The number of freshmen has increased seven over last year, the list of transfer students has grown three per cent and the law school enrollment has been swelled by four per cent.

Hutchins Speaks

Sunday Evening

Dr. H. C. Hutchins, new Willamette education professor, will close a series of meetings on the Modern Church at Vespers this Sunday evening at 6:30. His theme will be "The Church in the Modern World."

Home Ec Women

Build Own Fires

Miss Lattimer, home economics instructor, feels that she is well-qualified to offer a course in fire-building. When she gets to school each morning, the stove, which looks as if it were salvaged from one of Professor Thompson's "ash-chests of antiquity," fairly oozes itself by casting a lurid atmosphere.

But at noon when everyone goes out to lunch, the stove peacefully, but frantically, settles down to a self-sufficient snooze. That's where the fire-building comes in!

At dear old science hall with all its modern conveniences.



Dr. M. E. Peck



Dr. R. M. Gatke

Change In Attitude Toward War Observed

By MADGE THOMPSON

Is history repeating itself? How does the attitude of 1940 Willamette students compare with those of twenty years ago who were faced with the war problem? If the students then looked at the problem with open minds, and yet found themselves on Flanders Field, what right do we have to expect we will fare any better?

One has but to look at the Willamette Collegian of 1917 to realize the fallacy of that statement. In 1917 students apparently did not study the war problem with open minds. History is not repeating itself in thought. This is the significant discovery found in a comparison of a Collegian of World war days and a contemporary one.

What startling difference is found on the campus then and now? Today students are continually debating the justification of conscription, arguing about America's right to go to war, and demanding to know WHY this or that is taking place. All this is reflected in the editorials and individual columns in the campus paper.

Was there a similar attitude shown in the 1917 Collegian? No. According to the paper of that time, students accepted war without question, and looked upon it as a "heroic enterprise." Not once in those papers was there a single WHY asserted; why is America entering the war? Why must I go? Will this war be the solution? Instead there was a unanimous Yes, Uncle Sam!

Quoting from the March, 1917 Collegian, we see: "It is an appeal for true manliness in meeting the crisis. It is a sign of weakness to turn back heels!"

Fusser's Guide

Ready Tuesday

Tuesday morning the Fussler's Guide will be distributed one to each student from the registrar's office. Max, business manager, announced the date and stated that the publication was delayed by printing difficulties.

Dr. Gatke Writes

School History

Dr. Robert Gatke, Willamette's professor of political science and well-known authority on Northwest history is this winter hard at work on the last sections of his projected book on Willamette's first hundred years.

The book will be released, very appropriately, some time during the centennial celebration in 1942.

The history will be more fully developed than most school histories, giving consideration to social, economic and regional backgrounds, and attempting to portray such things as student life, early financial struggles of the university and the gradual expansion of the curriculum.

The volume's release will eliminate work and research covering a period of twenty years. Dr. Gatke made use of every source at his command—contemporary newspapers, letters, trustees' reports, financial reports and many others.

Students Present

Radio Play

An original adaptation of "The Necklace," by Guy deMaupassant was presented over KSLM on the regular Willamette radio hour at 5 p. m. yesterday. Those in charge of production were Jim Selton, director; Tom Terjeson, announcer; D. deLancey, chorus organization, and Art Olson, music.

The cast included Jim Selton as Paul DuBois, Carolyn Brown as Mathilde DuBois, Lois Phillips as Mme. Costello, D. deLancey as the jeweler, and Barbara Compton and Ruth Matthews as the women.

The radio drama class of the department sponsored the production, one in a series of plays to be given on KSLM at the Willamette radio hour.

Bolivian Student

Enters WU Today

Neofor Vivado entered classes at Willamette this morning after a month's voyage from his home in La Paz, Bolivia, where he was graduated from the American institute, the director of which was John Herrick, father of Marvin Hill and John Herrick of Willamette.

Vivado planned to come to Willamette last year, but found that he must take a year's military training before he could leave Bolivia. He was in training from January to September, 1939, when he obtained permission to leave early in order to enter the University.

"I speak English," he said after his arrival in Salem early yesterday morning. "It is somewhat different from what we were taught in school in South America."

Vivado came to North America to study civil engineering. The ocean trip he found very interesting the first few days, but rather tiring by the end of the month. He came from Los Angeles by bus.

His doctors would permit but few visitors to see her while she was confined to the hospital. All in all, Sally had a very "unpleasant" time during her illness.

She is now living in Lausanne hall since her doctors pronounced her life "too strenuous for her." They also asked her to resign her position as song queen.

Ex-Song Queen Happy to Return

By CLIFF STEWART. "The old school never looked so good before," says Sally Anderson an returning to Willamette after being confined to a sick bed in Portland for the past four weeks with an infected throat.

Shortly after returning to school this fall, Sally became ill and was ordered to hospital care. She was transferred to a Portland hospital where she remained for ten days. During this time she received food in the form of chemicals injected intravenously in her arm.

Her doctors would permit but few visitors to see her while she was confined to the hospital. All in all, Sally had a very "unpleasant" time during her illness.

EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE OF THE WEEK

Willamette Collegian

"In age there is wisdom"

Official Publication A. S. W. U.

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PREMATURE APPRECIATION?

At the end of each school year it is a custom for the Collegian editor to express thanks to members of the staff for their faithful work.

It is a beautiful custom, comparable to the habit of extolling the virtues of a deceased person who has been scorned during life. But perhaps it is rather pointless to share the credit for the year's work after the work is completed.

It does not seem too early to express our appreciation now for the splendid cooperation of the managing editor, the society, sports and news editors, the copy editors and each columnist and reporter.

Without the creative efforts of each one, the Collegian could not go to press each week. Any favorable comment on the paper belongs to them, not to the editor.

STUDY, OR . . .

Consistency, saith the sage, is the hobgoblin of little minds. Consistent conservatism is, as well, the barrier to achievement of institutions. Willamette, laden with admirable traditions, must lose a few of the most cherished of these to attain her rightful place among universities.

In the days of PapaWaller, Sunday was a time for proper walks and spiritual contemplation. In 1940, Sunday is the day when we study for the entire week—lamentable fact, perhaps, but true.

Yet where can we find quiet space for thinking? At home, the family expects us to join in its amusements. At Lausanne, the relaxers are even more insistent that we should not be left out of the fun. Woe to all efforts at concentration!

Several years ago, the University of Washington opened its library on Sunday afternoons for studying and reference. The response by serious students was gratifying. Members of Pacific university can take advantage of Sunday afternoons as well. But at Willamette, where our weak academic desires must struggle with our potent social and somnolent proclivities, we most frequently give up and read the funnies or take a nap.

The old order changeth—WE HOPE.

—E. A. H.

« YEHUDI »

Hooray for F. D. R!
Now that we know again which band wagon to ride we can heave a sigh of Relief.

Can it be that there's a Doud in Cushman's mind?

Gutekunst has bought a white horse
Young Lockinvar, young Lockinvar
He impatiently waits for the football Norse,
Young Lockinvar, young Lockinvar.

If you think it's the game he'll rant on
You'll be shortly informed it's the baton.

It's Goodenough for Letterman so it should be Goodenough for you. And we wonder how Grannis ever did get home from Longview. By the way Mapples had a pass intercepted on the return trip from more of the same. Between the overturn and the output of cars these days students have decided that they just ain't practical.

Jane Sisson also stood on her head with a hunk of lead around her. The garage man said she whistled Rumpel Stults Tin all the way home.

Frightful and fruitful had some other well known representatives at Lausanne hall's Spook Deal. And may we say that no spirits were dealt with. Gillilan and Eberly took the cake . . . and probably ate it.

At another Halloween party held to honor the spooks . . . quite a few were scared stiff.

Here's an orchid to Gib Heald for being on heart and hand for Dwight's Travelogue. La Publicite, la publicite!

When the swallows come back to Colasuanno . . .

by A. Burp . . .

Excuse it please!

BRASS TACKS

By PAUL WHIPPLE

ARMISTICE DAY will be observed as a holiday again this year, but in the face of everything happening abroad it seems a meaningless custom, a cruel mockery of human frailty. We were so sure Nov. 11, 1918 our "brave new world" would soon be an accomplished fact! But again man has blundered and we are faced with a worldwide conflagration.

NONE OF US of the college generation have ever known a world unplagued by abnormality. Born during or immediately after the first World War, we saw first a postwar depression, then an orgy of wild excesses, moral, physical, financial, once again a depression and now another war. Can we be blamed for being disillusioned and heart-sick when we contemplate the world? Armistice day sometimes would seem better abolished than continually reminding us of the nightmare we live in.

ON THE OTHER HAND, history assures us that as all things pass, this too will go, and the world will some day see the sun again. Ours is a period of social change. The old is painfully dying and the new is painfully a-borning. All is confusion and no one knows what the new will be, but we can hope only it will be better than the old. We can but have faith that the future will bring happier days, for life would be unbearable were we to suppose conditions would always be as they are today.

WHY NOT, THEN, since Armistice day no longer carries a meaning from the past, celebrate it as the day of peace to come? We have never observed a holiday before the event which occurred on it took place, but in this case why would it not be a good idea? We have a perfectly good holiday and we have a hope that the future may some day bring a permanent peace, so why not use this day to express that hope? Why not look ahead instead of behind?

WE MIGHT think of the day when all hatreds will be forgotten; when there will be a United States of the World as there is now a United States of America; when there will be a central world government to which the national governments will look to as our state governments look to our federal government; when men will settle their differences around the conference table instead of on the battlefield. Why not have faith in the future?



MOZHET?

By ELIZABETH HAMILTON

Last Tuesday, our nation went to the polls. For over 20 years no one has audibly questioned the presence there of women. Are there still, however, unvoiced resentments?

Without exception, the ladies on the Willamette campus defend their franchise. Should women vote? Sally Anderson: Why sure; Elene Douglas: It's a good thing; Maxine Holt: Fine; Dolores Netz: Of course; Gayle Denison: Why not?

Have the votes of women helped the United States? Sally: Oh, but definitely; Elene: Most women vote the way their husbands do, so there's not been a big change; Maxine: Surely our country has improved; Dolores: I don't know how good it's been for the nation, but it's certainly made the women happier; Gayle: Well, the country hasn't noticeably improved, but perhaps the women are not to blame for that.

Active suffragettes are the librarian Mrs. Warren and Dorothea Greenwood. Mrs. Warren: Men do the talking about politics; women do the thinking. The ladies are more inclined to be fair. Dorothea: The rights of women ought to be extended even further. Not that I mean a woman should be president or anyway not for a long time, but women should have better legislation about wages, etc.

A few courageous males may be found who give their unqualified approval to ladies in politics. Bob Grannis: It's all right. Yes, the country is better for their having the vote. Art Franz: Women vote as intelligently and unemotionally as men. Ralph Schlesinger: Women should have

Armistice Day 1940

By Reeva Schmidt



You Guess! Collegian Staff Tries and Misses

By HERMIE PALMER

Willamette journalists found their party last Friday night at the Alpha Phi house somewhat like the proverbial "busman's holiday" when they were asked by Joe Van Winkle, chairman of the game committee to write features. Each person was given a topic, five minutes, and the stipulation not to mention the subject's name, sex, affiliation, or any frankly revealing feature.

One featurist produced the following, when assigned the bird bath: "Mary Head is my best friend—at least she's spent more time with me than any other person. The strain was a bit hard on me, but since the day we enjoyed each other's company for so long, the freshmen have twice redecored me."

My hey-day comes at Freshman Glee time—or rather the day after. The mill stream is my greatest competition for bet honors. I have never served the purpose for which I was originally intended, but have had a prominent place in my Collegian pictures and have been part of the campus for a longer time than any of you have. I expect to have a turpentine bath by the frosh this week-end. I do need it!

Jokes Live on
A freshman, who knows whereof he speaks, wrote this about "our own Professor Thompson": I am well known on the campus and am very well liked. I have a rather well-filled out figure and am rapidly reaching the age of the shiny dome, in spite of my efforts to prevent it. . . . Classes may come and classes may go, but my jokes live on forever.

The Collegian editor was described like this by one of her sports writers: "It is a hominid, one hundred and eighteen pounds of charm, poise and personality, well known by all Willamette students. . . . Though usually unperurbed it has (I think) a mind of its own. It is a very inquisitive person throughout the week and is always very happy when Friday rolls around."

equal rights. I see no reason for discrimination merely because of sex. So far, they have shown that they deserved the vote. Bunny Bennett: The girls don't play as big a part in politics as they should. They are good enough liars to be really successful.

Wendell Johnson, Tom Pickett, Mac Dunbar, and Dean Luther are mugs, neutrals, or fence-sitters. Johnson: It makes little difference whether they vote directly or indirectly. Pickett: Good thing, if they don't carry it so far that it interferes with their cooking. Dunbar: The opinion of the population as a whole would be expressed by the men anyway. All women suffrage does is double the work of counting votes. Dean Luther: I can't see that it's done any harm, but I doubt that it's done much good. It's still a pretty touchy subject.

Reactionaries we have always with us. Wayne Sturdivant: A woman's place is in the home, not at the polls. Carl Seibel: When women got the vote, they were not well enough educated to use it intelligently. To a certain extent, that is true even today. Women, who are cold and calculating about minor things, take their franchise much too superficially. Dick Stacer: For centuries women could not vote. As soon as they were allowed at the polls, they started worming their way into office. If the men don't watch out they'll be asking the women for suffrage.

Active suffragettes are the librarian Mrs. Warren and Dorothea Greenwood. Mrs. Warren: Men do the talking about politics; women do the thinking. The ladies are more inclined to be fair. Dorothea: The rights of women ought to be extended even further. Not that I mean a woman should be president or anyway not for a long time, but women should have better legislation about wages, etc.

TOWARD UTOPIA

Editorial note: This column is open to all students who wish to discuss constructively anything which is leading to ward a more perfect civilization. Give your contributions to Hermie Palmer. This week and for the next two weeks Ed Church writes on social hygiene.

SOCIAL HYGIENE

By Ed Church

The plan for giving Wasserman tests, elsewhere announced in the Collegian, should be pushed to the attention of the students of Willamette in order that a wide view can be taken of the social and individual implication of this agency for community health.

It is encouraging to everyone that the frank issues of venereal diseases have come down from their high perch on the professional bench to the position today where the necessity for plain speaking is universally admitted. This question is of vital concern to each of us, since however austere anyone may live, he is likely to come in contact with the infection, which is easily spread in several different ways.

Along with the obvious good of spreading information on danger of venereal disease has come the systematic carrying-out of thorough processes whereby we can obtain that precautionary feeling of a clear background in our social lives. This is the best inducement to conformity to any program striving to arrest the growth in society of its most potentially dangerous venereal disease.

The opportunity to take blood tests soon to be given us should be openly encouraged; for its purpose is not one of teaching a responsibility to an outside order any more than stimulating a sense of responsibility to ourselves—a new self-discipline.

LETTERS to the Editor

Last week the column "Triviatia" came out in support of Roosevelt—not applauding him completely, but attempting to show him to be the superior man for the presidency. The article was the result of research of facts and was written a posteriori and by the method of induction rather than haphazard deduction.

The editor of the Collegian did not print the article, claiming it to be biased and partisan. In other words, a good writer is supposed to be in a perpetual state of magnificent indecision, taking no stand on anything, and remaining, as it were, with his mind in vacuo. Only a short time before this, however (as the readers will well remember) an article was printed in the paper attacking the third-term.

No less than three times before, I have had to re-write "Triviatia" because it was not sweet enough for the delicate palate of the editor; the words of the column seemed to lack the rustic of Pollyanna's petticoats, a rustic that is essential in polite collegiate circles.

The editor seems to have an eponymous theory, to wit, the theory that the test of a columnist is whether he is completely blank on political and social issues, and plays an honorable part in Christian Endeavor, and prefers Coca-Cola to Schwarzbier, 1911, and has taken to heart the great lesson of the immortality of the soul.

For two years I have written for the Collegian under male editors—and never once had an article censored. Being somewhat of a latitudinarian, I feel at the present precisely like a bromosaurus in a corset shop—and it is quite uncomfortable. As much as I would like to, it is contrary to my nature to convert my mind to a state in puris naturalibus and assume an attitude of smiling and charming indifference. Consequently, I am relinquishing my space in the paper to those writers who have an affluence of this necessary characteristic.

Respectfully,
GENE HUNTLEY.

Ed. Note: We should like very much to hear Huntley's definitions for "unblessed," "induction," "haphazard deduction," etc.

May we correct the impression that the editor has de-

manded frequent rewrites. Not more than once has a column been changed at the editor's request.

At least it may be conceded that an editor ought to exist in deed as well as in name. Publishing copy without question as to its merit is not admirable. Sending copy to the printers without reading it does not improve the quality of a paper. Editing, even by a female, is better than neglect.

In a talk with the editor Wednesday, Huntley explained that since he is rather tired of writing, he would like to be relieved of his duties as columnist for the time being. Collegian readers will look forward to Triviatia's return to this page.

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Band Majorettes Lauded For Fine Work at Game

By DIX MOSER

Those who didn't go to the game in Longview last Saturday missed a great show by our two dazzling little drum majorettes, Pauline Zoe Chambers and Barbara Pitts. The weather was icy cold, as those who attended can well testify, but when the majorettes marched onto the field leading the band, spectators soon forgot the weather.

African Oddities In Museum Now

An unusual African collection is being placed in the museum now, and will be featured at the museum open house Thursday.

Part of the collection was left temporarily with the University by Dr. and Mrs. Ira T. Gillett, missionaries from Portuguese East Africa, but the major portion was lent by Dr. Deane of Scott's Mills who was once a trader in the French Cameroons. Dr. Deane will be present at open house to show his slides.

Fellowship Group Social Tuesday

The November social of the Inter-varsity Christian fellowship will be held in the recreation room of the First Methodist church Tuesday evening.

Informal games and refreshments will be followed by a short inspirational message from Miss Kathleen Belknap, a social worker and evangelist.

Registrars Meet This Weekend

Highlight of the fifteenth annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars which meets at Eugene, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday will be the presence of Mr. Rodney West, registrar of the University of Minnesota, according to Walter Erickson, Willamette registrar. Mr. Erickson plans to attend for the full three days.

A surprise feature of the meet will be "Play Day" on the McKenzie river on Monday with the group eating dinner at Belmont hot springs. Erickson said. Inspection of the registrars' offices at the University of Oregon and at Oregon State college is included on the full program.

School Men Hold Portland Meet

Dr. H. C. Hutchins and Registrar Walter Erickson plan to attend the regular monthly luncheon of the Oregon-Washington Schoolmasters' club to be held at the Portland chamber of commerce tomorrow.

The club, composed of high school administrators and interested persons from the two states, will hear R. M. Lyman, youth placement head of the Oregon Employment service, speak on the subject, "Training Youth for Defense."

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Sun.-Wed.—"The Mortal Storm" co-starring Margaret Sullivan and James Stewart. Second attraction, "Gold Rush Malise" with Ann Sothern.

Thurs.-Sat.—"Torrid Zone" starring James Cagney, Ann Sheridan and Pat O'Brien. Second hit, "Lucky Cisco Kid" with Cesar Romero.

ELSINORE THEATRE

November 10 to 16

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.—James Stewart and Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy," plus Grace McDonald and Robert Paige in "Dancing on a Dime."

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Kit Carson" with Jon Hall and Lynn Bari, plus "Always a Bride" with George Reeves and Rosemary Lane.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Sun., Mon., Tues.—Edw. G. Robinson in "A Dispatch from Reuters," plus Jack London's "Queen of the Yukon" with Charles Bickford and Irene Rich.

Wed., Thurs., Fri.—Gene Stratton Porter's "Ludlow" with Tim Holt and Virginia Gilmore, plus "Fugitive from Justice" with Roger Pryor and Luelle Fairbanks.

GRAND THEATRE

Now Showing—"The Mark of Zorro" with Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell.

LIBERTY THEATRE

Fri.-Sat.—Roy Rogers in "Arizona Kid" plus Warren William in "Lone Wolf Strikes." Sun., Mon., Tues.—Cary Grant and Jean Arthur in "Only Angels Have Wings" plus Wayne Morris in "Double Alibi."

The Social Scene

Beta Chi Gives Party for Law School

An eerie atmosphere pervaded the Beta Chi house last Friday night when the sorority girls gave a Halloween dance for members of the law school.

Large black cobwebs hung from the corners of the living room and also commemorated the final resting place of several souls, complete with their tombstones. Around the wall were perched bats and owls, to say nothing of several ghosts glaring viciously out of a corner.

Lucy Fisher was general chairman for the party and was assisted by Phyllis Fisher, Jean Holtzman, Shirley Cohen, Dottie Moore, Barbara Hollingworth, Mildred Williams, Jean Jackson and Nancy Boles.

Mrs. Charles H. MacCargar was special guest of the evening. Guests from the law school included George Sibbald, Bob Smith, Bill Spiero, Sol Stern, Boots Donaldson, Beth DeSully, Hank Foley, Roger Foster, Tom Gabriel, Cecil Quesseth, Gordon Wilson, Milton Bue, Jack Bohannon, Vernon Larsen, Bill Lewis, Warren Lesseg, Vernon McCullum, Jay Monahan, Bill Thomas, Joe Wilson, Dean George McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Skopik and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Anderson.

Sorority hostesses were Frances Harris, Pat Schramm, Marge Waters, Florence Gallon, Shirley Caulfield, Helena Schneider, Mabel Lenz, Nancy Boles, Phyllis Saunders, Miriam Jensen, Barbara Hollingworth, Phyllis Fisher, Jewell Minier, Jessie Mae Ruhndorf, Lois Gladden, Lucy Fisher, Jean Moore, Jean Jackson, Mildred Williams and Dorothy Baldwin.

Traveler Is Guest of Kappas

Kappa Gamma Rho had as their dinner guest last Thursday evening Dwight Long, noted traveler, who told of his experiences and showed pictures of his travels in chapel on that day. Mr. Long, a resident of Seattle, sailed around the world in his 32-foot boat "The Idle Hour," the trip taking six years.

Mr. Long is a friend of Jack Hedgcock, both of whom are members of the Seattle Yacht club.

YMCA Entertains With Hayride

Last Friday members of the YMCA entertained their guests with a hayride and barn dances at Chemawa grange hall. Because of the rain a truck with hay took the place of the usual horses. Besides dancing to Dick Barton's music, the group enjoyed games led by Mr. Carl Greider of the city Y. The hall was appropriately decorated with orange and black streamers and corn stalks.

Those enjoying the function were Jo Miller, Tom Hall, Mary Laughlin, Ward Miles, Helen Zimmerman, Henry Stoudermeyer, Marie Hall, Dick French, Jean Longley, Ralph May, Ann Talcott, Winston Taylor, Louise Tucker, Stan Brownhill, Dotty Moore, Wilf Achor, Martha Hughell, Leo Baldwin, Pat Hutchinson, Louis Bonney, Sybil Spears, Jack Chapin, Dorothy Tate and Dick Stacer.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greider and Prof. and Mrs. Richard Liebes.

Delta Phi Exchanges Dinner With Alpha Psi

Members of Delta Phi sorority and Alpha Psi Delta fraternity joined in an exchange dinner Tuesday night at their respective houses.

The Delta Phi table was centered with an arrangement of maroon button chrysanthemums in the shape of a heart placed upon a large mirror, and was outlined by a sunburst effect of green fern.

Hostesses were Mrs. Frank James, Betty Keller, Chloe Anderson, Barbara Ferguson, Kathryn Gregory, Elvy Fredericksen, Betty Sackett, Marion Hermanek, Ruth Hedges and Eileen Lester.

Guests were Joe Van Winkle, Bill Lucke, Pete Faminow, John Eggers, Dick Kern, Bruce Bryant, Tom Davis, Bob Smith, Don Sculati and Wally Olson.

At the Alpha Psi Delta house the horseshoe-shaped table was decorated with bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums and tapers.

Covers were placed for Jean Geddes, Gwen Griffith, Rowena Upjohn, Esther Gunnesdal, Dorothy Ann Paddock, Nadine Orcutt, Helen Dean, Maryjane Smith, Betty Ann Keller, Iras McCurdy, Marvin Humphreys, Jack Walker, Claude Barick, John Hathaway, Art Olson, Bill Belcher, Bob Root, Dan Moses, Dick Jewett and Tom Riches.

Special guests at the Alpha Psi Delta house were the Rev. and Mrs. Irwin Williams.

Alpha Phis and Kappas Exchange Dinners

The members of Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Gamma Rho entertained with an exchange dinner last Sunday afternoon. Golden candles, golden rosebuds, and button "mums" formed the gracious centerpiece for the Alpha Phi Alpha table.

Covers were placed for Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Laura Tate, Grace Jackson, Doris Crabtree, Frances Tatro, Dorothy Barham, Dorothy Tate, Edith Mohr, Ed Cone, Bill Bardwell, Oscar Swenson, Tom Terjeson, Ernest Greenwood, Morris Kreutz, and Cliff Stewart.

Autumn colors were combined in an unusual arrangement of floating blooms to form the decorations for the dining table at the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity.

Kappa guests included Prof. and Mrs. Richard Liebes, Mary Barker, Gayle Denison, Mary Head, Maxine Crabtree, Barbara Viesko, Marion Sanders and Mary Swisher. Hosts were Al Ferrin, Harry Irvine, Wayne Sturdevant, Jack Hedgcock, Jesse Jones, Ward Walker and Carroll Helm.

University Nurse Honored

Miss Mildred Alfred was honored at dinner October 30 by the women of Lausanne hall in recognition of her services as school nurse.

Miss Alfred, who will resume her duties as a county health nurse, has filled the place in anticipation of the arrival of the regular resident nurse at Lausanne, Miss Mary McNeas, who came November 1.

Collegian Staff Frolics at Halloween Dance

Members of the Collegian staff were honored Friday evening with a party at the Alpha Phi Alpha house. The evening was spent in dancing and playing appropriate newspaper games. Prizes went to Margaret Ewing and Hermie Palmer.

Planning the party were Nancy Boles and Grace Covert of the society staff.

Guests of the evening were Maxine Holt, Margaret Ewing, Hermie Palmer, Reeva Schmidt, Beulah Briggs, Helen Davis, Laura Lee Tate, Jean Templeton, Grace Covert, Marion Sanders, Cliff Stewart, Joe Van Winkle, Gil Lieser, Dick Jewett, Art Wilson, Paul Sheldon, Wayne McFaul, Jim Linse, Dix Moser and John Hathaway.

Special guests were Prof. and Mrs. Murco Ringnald and Prof. Lestle J. Sparks.

Alpha Psi Alums Meet at Chapter House

The Alpha Psi Delta fraternity held their second monthly alumni dinner Monday evening. Those of the alumni present were Dr. Waldo Zeller, Harold Hauk, Ronald Craven, Malcolm Jones, Don Erickson, Don Collins, Graydon Anderson and Dr. W. C. Jones.

Hallowe'en Masquerade Is Success

Green caterpillars danced with colorful butterflies in a graveyard atmosphere, while "Frightful" and "Frightful" bobbed for apples and Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard cut loose on Jim Crack Crow and similar folk dances at the Lausanne hall informal party last Saturday night. "A good time for all" was the general acclaim and much praise was given Martha Hamilton and her committees.

Those present were Ruth Bargoynne, Glenn Olds, Lois Baldwin, Al Ferrin, Barbara Minor, Mark Waitz, Eloise Findley, Bob Johnson, Dorothy Estes, Howard Blanding, Martha Hamilton, Bill Atwood, Elizabeth Hamilton, Peter Faminow, Billie Jean Gillilan, Howard Eberly, Miss Loren Jack, D. delancey, Ann Talcott, Bob Woldt, Edith Paris, Jack Hedgcock, Hermie Palmer, Leo Baldwin, Hilma Breuser, Bill Byers, Charr Marshall, Craig Coyner, Jane Woldt, Ralph May, Doris Lacey, Roger Foster, Zoe Franz, John Gardner, Betty Ralston, David Leek, Vivian Lucas, Stan Eland, Lucy McIntyre, Bill Whitmore, Margaret Anderson, Robert George, Jane Boyer, Tom Hall, Sally German, Gene Huntley, Dolly Cullens, Bill Harrington, Dolores Simons, Elbert Lindsey, Grace Baldwin, Norman Ho, Eleanor Todd, Keith Markee, Pearl Porter, Kent Markee, Ruth Matthews, Art Olson, Frances Pickard, George Gutekunst, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Oliver, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Rabe, Mrs. Genevieve L. Oppen, Margaret Pemberton, Reeva Schmidt, Margo Wright, Pearl Bendickson and Nancy Boles.

Particular gratitude was due Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Greider who led the folk dancing, Rose Meadows for her accordion music and Mrs. M. O. Lamkin for the fortune telling, Pumpkin pie and cider were the refreshments.

Scholarship Students Honored

Cap and Gown members were hostesses at a formal banquet last night at the Quella, given in honor of girls attending Willamette university on scholarships.

Miss Beryl Holt, Willamette alumna, president of AAUW, gave the address of the evening. Virginia Hubbs, Cap and Gown president, was toastmistress.

Covers were laid for Eleanor Todd, Margaret Anderson, Mary Jean Huston and Emogene Russell, honor guests; Dean Olive M. Dahl, Mrs. Bruce R. Baxter, Mrs. Paul Wallace, Miss Bernice Orwig, Miss Clara Eness, Miss Marion Morango, Mrs. Chester Oppen, Miss Lois Latimer, Miss Charlotte Kallander, Miss Helen MacElrnon, Mrs. Mary Schultz Duncan, faculty guests; and Virginia Hubbs, Jeannette Hulst, Jessie Mae Ruhndorf, Mary Head and Marion Sanders, Cap and Gown members.

Miss Jeannette Hulst, vice-president, was in general charge of arrangements.

PINIONS

Edited by BOB ROOT FORTUNATUS PATH

The rains come
The sun shines
Storms cease
The terrors of
Nature comes to an end.

But brutality and terror
Of man against man never stops
I've seen it and I know.
On freight trains
In mills
In streets.

Wan faces and hollow eyes
Men beaten and kicked
By those who have the say;
Men cry and they fight for
A little bread
A chance for sun
And rest
And a little delight.

This is life; those are the
Things that saturates our senses;
And temper tears into iron.
—G. H.

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Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist, who were at home to a group of students Sunday afternoon. —Courtesy Statesman

NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

By FAY SPARKS—'25

MARRIAGES

The marriage of Miss Naomi Dressler to Mr. Donald F. Hagg was performed at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Pomeroy of Salem, on November 3. Rev. F. M. Binkinsop, ex-W. U., of Portland Methodist church of Portland officiated. Mrs. Hagg attended Salem high school and Jefferson high in Portland. Mr. Hagg was a student at Willamette university. The couple left for a wedding trip to California and Mexico and will return to Klamath Falls to reside where he is with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Martha Jane Hotel, '37, to Mr. Parnell Kupper, '39. Miss Hotel, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, was prominent in dramatics and forensics on the campus. She was an exchange student at the University of Hawaii her junior year in college. She is now a member of the Salem Civic players, of the MacDowell club, and of the Salem branch of AAUW. She is employed as librarian at the state hospital.

Mr. Kupper is affiliated with Alpha Psi Delta. He formerly taught at Dallas and is now studying for his master's degree at Oregon State college. The wedding is planned for the holidays.

NECROLOGY

Rev. Joseph J. Patton, who was graduated from Willamette university with a bachelor of science degree in 1904, passed away in Portland on July 25, 1940. He was born near Forest Grove in 1872. In 1904 he was married to Miss A. E. White. He served as a missionary in Alaska. His pastorates include Dundee, Beaverton, and more re-

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Students Entertained At Firesides

Dean and Mrs. Melvin Geist entertained university students at a fireside Sunday evening at their home on Fairmount hill.

Students present were Betty Ann Keller, Barbara Minor, Marcell Webb, Nancy Boles, Jean Jackson, Ed Cone, Mark Waitz, Ward Miles and Dick French.

At the home of Dean and Mrs. Daniel Schulze students were entertained and served a Sunday evening supper at a faculty fireside last Sunday.

Those attending were Hazel Bunnell, Jean Longley, Jean Geddes, Maryjane Smith, Edith Paris, Betty Sackett, Sumner Gallaher, Ralph May, Keith Markee, Kent Markos, Bob McGee, Gil Lieser and Bill Laughlin.

Alpha Psi Has Dinner For Mothers

Alpha Psi Delta members honored their mothers with dinner at the chapter house last Sunday. The table was centered with yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. The dinner was arranged by Joe Colasuanno and Glen Fravel, and served by Joe Colasuanno, head waiter, Bill Atwood and Vinton Ellis.

Members and mothers present were Don Barnick, Mrs. Barnick, Bob Woodburn, Mrs. Woodburn, Bob East, Mrs. East, Dick Stacer, Mrs. Stacer, Ralph May, Mrs. Gatte, Bill Belcher, Mrs. Belcher, Marvin Humphreys, Mrs. Humphreys, Jack Walker, Mrs. Walker, Dave Putnam, Mrs. Putnam, Tom Riches and Mrs. Riches.

Exchanges

By LUANN GREEN

Salute to Coeds: Salute to all coeds; you give life its verve. But the papers you hand in—who else has the nerve?

You look very smart; pin collecting is an art; bandanas don't keep off the rain. The lesson's appalling, a "campus" is calling, you smile and I love you again.

You're rabid for Willie, pro-Roosevelt, too. You quite agree with the draft. You like color triads, red, white and blue. Another new pin is a "graft."

You know every crack, and you send them right back—I know that I'm lost when you do. Be good to yourself, have a wonderful time—I send my affection to you.



Struttin' in Style

By BETTY KELLER

Now that the rain has given way to real chilly weather, methinks it timely to discuss appropriate clothing to keep the cold east wind from penetrating. I realize that many different types of woolen clothes could serve this purpose, but just the same I am aware that the average miss chooses only one type from among the large array at hand, for campus clothes at least.

Sweaters Most Popular

Nine times out of ten she will pick out a sweater and skirt (more combinations of colors and styles possible which does away with monotony is the reason for this) with the white collar of a shirt showing at the neckline, for her outfit. Very noticeable also is the tendency to select cardigan-style sweaters. I presume the reason for this is that they are easier to slip on and off and don't require that extra hair combing.

More Red

Outstanding, as far as color is concerned, is our fiery red again, for it seems to pop up in sweaters more than any other one color. Last Friday Marion Hermanek wore a new loosely knit red sweater for the first time. It had two patch pockets at the waist line, one on each side of the center front which was fastened with buttons. For contrast it had white angora trim on the body of the sweater as well as edging the full, puffed sleeves. Another loosely knit model is Sally German's scarlet red cardigan. It is hand-knit in cable stitch, fits at the waist line and has shiny silver round buttons.

Janice Robinson has a red slipon, an excellent combination with her black hair, which should certainly cheer the atmosphere in the dull classroom. Frances Harris had a birthday recently and received a lovely gift of a Helen Harper sweater. It is soft red cashmere, and has long sleeves, self-covered buttons and a square neckline trimmed with ribbing. Another gift she received goes very nicely with her sweater—a pretty gold heart-shaped locket, (request).

Revival of Yellow

Now to leave our flashy sisters and divert our attention to those choosing more subdued tones. Yellow is staging a sort of revival this winter and more and more of it is being seen about. Jean Geddes has a very becoming Sloppy Joe which she wears with her new Indian earth brown plaid skirt. Her shade of red hair is especially highlighted when set off by this sweater. Connie Graves has an angora hand knit sweater of this same color. It fastens

down the front with white pearl buttons and has short sleeves.

Cable Stitch Again

Jean Moore has an attractive bright-but-light blue sweater in the same cable stitch as Sally's of very coarse yarn. It is trimmed with grosgrain ribbon and square wooden buttons. Very appropriate for her blue eyes. Laura Lee Tate's moss green cardigan looks very well with the plaid skirt she wears with it. The sweater has the usual high neckline and long sleeves, and is the longer length.

A little different from the usual run is Maxine Asheim's suede-knit combination. The green and mustard suede front is combined with beige ribbed wool in the back and sleeves. Delma Jean Jones has a very attractive deep rose Helen Harper model. It has white angora pockets for contrast and is in the slipon style.

Pastels Always Good

It used to be an old byword that dark, deep colors were for fall and winter while white and pastels were to be worn in spring and summer only. Finally we've gotten away from that idea and many luscious "baby colors" are seen this season—pink perhaps predominating. Audrey Felber looked her usual diminutive self in a closely knit pink sweater the other day—a slipon for a change, with short sleeves and just-to-the-waist length. Cleo Nilson has a lovely twin set—the slipon and cardigan—of powder blue fine yard.

More pink is observed in Jean Durrette's boxy sweater—grosgrain edged pockets and front—and Hazel Bunnell's medium weight one which accents the inch-wide ribbing from shoulder to waist. It is trimmed with two small pockets and pearl buttons. Betty Sackett has a light blue just like it but trimmed with leather buttons.

Now, girls, there you have plenty of ideas for Christmas lists, because I know you've started thinking of them already. A new sweater or two will always come in handy; add it to your request list or mark it up as a suggestion for sister Suzie.

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Sleek rayon satins and crepes in short or long sleeved styles. Ivory, white, blue, dusty rose, red... stripes and novelty fabrics. Sizes 32 to 40.

REGULAR \$2.98 DRESSES 1.99

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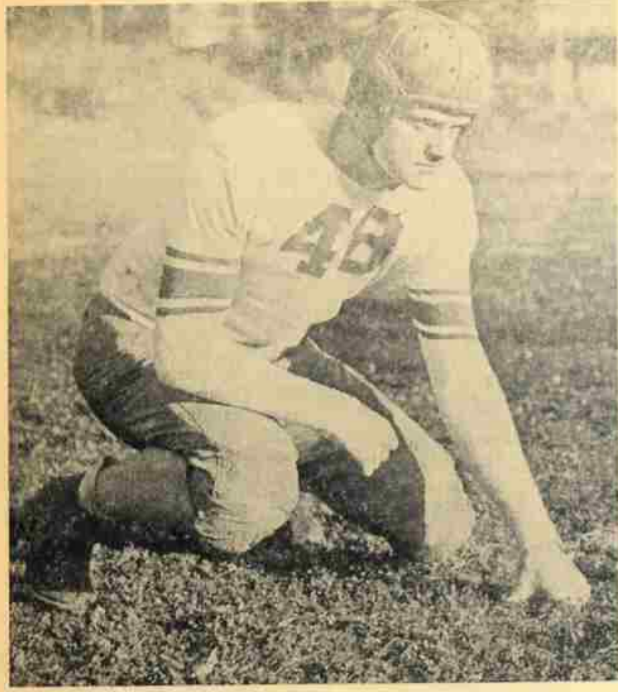
Exciting new fashions... flared, pleated, gored... some with clever zip closings. Sizes 7 to 14.

SPORT BLOUSES 49c

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—Cut Courtesy Statesman
GORDON MOORE, two-year letterman, will start at the right guard position when the Bearcats tackle Linfield tonight.

Zags Eke Out 7-6 Win Over Bearcats

Bearcats Play Gonzaga Even

Missed Conversion Again Proves Costly for 'Cats

Failure to convert the all-important extra-point cost Willamette's "giant-killing" Bearcats a well-earned tie with the heavily favored Gonzaga Bulldogs when the two elevens battled to a one-touchdown deadlock on fog laden Longview stadium last Saturday night.

No team ever deserved a tie more than did the Keeneenians against the bigger eleven from Spokane. And, though Gonzaga escaped with a 7-6 victory, that slim one-point margin was the only advantage the Bulldogs had over our "Battling" Bearcats.

Besides holding the Zags to a scoreless tie for nearly three quarters of the ball game, Spec Keene's gridders matched the Bulldogs in first downs at 19 each, and collected 220 yards from first downs and passes to their opponents slightly higher total of 267.

Hare Registers GU Score

With less than six minutes of play remaining in the third quarter, Cecil Hare cut loose on a 26-yard sally into pay dirt, after the Bulldogs had powered their way from the WU 46 following a pass interception.

Canadeo split the uprights with a placement kick which turned out to be the all-important victory point.

Again, as in the Marine game, Willamette refused to concede defeat. "Accurate Toed" Al Walden, who put on a punting exhibition that will long be remembered in Longview, passed the way for the equalizing touchdown with a 53-yard punt that rolled dead on the Gonzaga one yard line.

Canadeo's kick went out of bounds on the 45. Taking over the ball at that point, the Bearcats advanced to the 28 in three plays, from where Walden added 15 yards more with a fancy gallop around right end.

Kolb Snags Scoring Pass

With the ball on the 17, Reynolds faded back nearly to the 25 before letting go a bullet pass which boomed against the letters on the jersey of Johnny Kolb, standing in the end zone at least five yards from the nearest Gonzaga player.

Larry Drury's first attempt at the important placement kick went wide, but Gonzaga was outside and the play was called back. On the next attempt Fullback McBrean eluded the Bearcat defense and blocked the kick which might well have given Willamette a much deserved tie.

Tony Fraiola, freshman guard, was easily the outstanding lineman on the field. Time after time the tough little ex-Marine knifed through the heavy Gonzaga line to throw Bulldog plays for substantial losses.

'Cats Meet Linfield in Sweetland Mud Bowl Tonight at 8:00 P.M.

PAGE FOUR

SPORTS

Salem, Oregon, Friday, November 8, 1940

Pacific Next Hurdle As W. U. Begins Stretch Drive for NW Honors

WU Basketball Season Nears

Bearcat Cagers Prepare For 10 Game Road Trip Seven Lettermen Return

With just a little over a month to round his 1940 season machine into shape before departing for a tough ten-game barnstorming tour into Montana, Idaho, Washington and Eastern Oregon, Coach Howard Maple is drilling twenty-five prospective hoopers twice a week on the Bearcat maple court.

The opening game of the season will be played in Salem against the Pacific Packards of Portland, and a contest with the Multnomah Club of Portland will follow that, just before the squad leaves for their lengthy jaunt. On December 13, the Bearcats will meet Washington State College at Pullman in the opening game of the tour. From there they will travel into Montana, where they will meet Montana State at Dillon, and the University of Montana at Missoula.

From that point the scene shifts to Coosello, Idaho, where they will tackle the College of Idaho, and the University of Idaho, Southern Branch. Then on the homeward jaunt, they will wind up the tour at Baker against the defending Northern Division Champions, the Oregon State Beavers, on December 23, exactly ten days after leaving.

Schedule Not Complete

The remainder of the schedule for the season, as yet, is not complete. It is conceded, however, that the following teams will be scheduled: Portland U., Mt. Angel College, Pacific U., C. P. S., University of Oregon, Whitman, Linfield and Southern Oregon College of Education. Until the board meeting in December, plans will not be complete for the conference schedule.

Coach Maple expects a better balanced ball club than last year, largely because of the veterans returning, and some promising reserves and fresh. Heading the list of returning veterans is Lanky Howard Eberley, twice chosen all-conference and getting prepared for his final year of competition at the Methodist school.

Others are: Sumner Gallaher, sharpshooting forward of whom much is expected this year; Johnny Kolb, two-year letterman who is at present still coveting on the gridiron; Jim Robertson, two-year letterman guard; Ken Lilly, who earned his first hoop award last year; Orville Ragsdale, ex-Baker star; Bob Daggel, clever little jumper from St. Helens; Glen Pravel, a sophomore with plenty of post-hitties, strong on the backboards, and Jack Steiner, husky center from last year's freshman quintet.

W. A. A.

By MARJORIE HERR

Faces are sad and wrinkled with care, eyes are tired and ache from the stare of midnight oil (?), shoulders are drooping with their burden of knowledge above the neck and books under the arm, while feet are dripping the drops of many rains.

All in all it's a sad, sad picture of the present condition of Willamette university women. The first installment of six-weeks exams is over, the presidential campaign is over, but the European war goes on, and there are only 38 shopping days left till Christmas.

However, a remedy lies ahead. The Women's Athletic Association invites every Willamette girl, irrespective of height, weight or size of feet, to make merry and forget the cares of the day, next Thursday night, Nov. 14, at 6:45 o'clock, in the Willamette gym the first play night of the year will begin.

Fun and Refreshments

Games that are fun, and refreshments that are good, await anyone who is willing to give up their studies long enough to enjoy an hour of recreation.

Playing will stop at 8 o'clock while the evening is still young enough to give time to attend to all important scholastic matters. So if you have some surplus energy—come out and work it off; if you feel tired and weary—come out and get some pep; if you're hungry—come out and fill up, if you're not—fill up and come out.

Jean McCorkle and Max Crabtree are in general charge of games. Rueva Schmidt and Margo Wright will plan refreshments.

If a word to the wise will be sufficient, all you have been, are being, or would be, badminton players unplug your rackets and dust off the shuttle cocks. Plans for intra-mural badminton are now under way. Watch for further information.

14 Quailfy for Finals Of Forecasters Contest

Three Women Among Winners Who Will Compete for Award Tomorrow; 25 Games on List to Be Predicted

Final figures disclosed this morning show that eleven men and three women qualified for tomorrow's finals of the Bearcat Forecasters Contest. Those who will receive the final contest slips this morning are: Rex Eide, Erv Wilcox, Malcolm Dunbar, Stanley Chelodinas, Paul Sheldon, Bill Whitmore, Don Moses, Bob Woodburn, Jean Du Rette, Hale Tabor, Suzanne Wilson, Eloise Winn, Joe Van Winkle and Bob Hamilton.

The winner of tomorrow's contest will be announced in the Collegian next Friday. They will receive their award, furnished by a local sporting goods store, at Chapel, Tuesday, Nov. 19.

The list of 25 games prepared for the finalists have been compiled from a schedule of the nation's leading gridiron contests. The winner will be the contestant who has the highest number of correct predictions.

All finalists should call at their mail boxes in Eaton Hall if they have not done so this morning.

Saturday's Heroes

By CLIFF STEWART

The leathernecks have landed and have the situation well in hand. At any rate, one Bearcat guard position is being well taken care of by Tony Fraiola, transfer from the US Marines.

Although it has not been our policy to honor underclassmen in this column, it is impossible for us to omit the name of Anthony Fraiola after the game he played against Gonzaga last week.

Tony saw his first gridiron action while attending Summit high school in New Jersey. Here he played two years of football and won a berth on the all-county team. Although he played some baseball, football was the game he liked and chose to follow.

On graduating from high school, the scrappy guard joined the Marines and was stationed at Quantico, Va. While there he played two years of football with the Marines, before being transferred to the Pacific coast.

While aboard ship Tony became interested in boxing. Possessing a lot of natural ability and a love of competition he soon became skilled in the art of self-defense, and won the middleweight championship of his ship, the USS Savana.

After arriving in California, Fraiola was stationed at the Marine base in San Diego. For the next two years he represented the San Diego Marines on the gridiron and was a part of the football machine that ran over the Cats last fall.

Stepping into the vacant position left by Pete Williams, Tony soon proved himself capable of holding a starting position with the Bearcat eleven. This fall he played against his teammates of last year and figured greatly in Willamette's holding them to a one-point advantage.

Last week Anthony sparked the Willamette line in the game against Gonzaga, constantly breaking through the Zag line to throw Bulldog ball-carriers behind the line of scrimmage.

With three years of intercollegiate competition ahead of him, and seven years of experience behind him, we predict a brilliant football career for the 175-pound ex-marine.

In recognition of the contributions he has made and we believe will make to Willamette athletics, we place Tony Fraiola among our Saturday's Heroes.

Grid Scorecasts

By the Editor

Last week we staked everything on Faith, Hope and Charity, and went down the line on 14 gridiron contests. Rubbing the sleep from our eyes Sunday morning we turned with fear and trembling to the football scores only to be elated with the results which showed that we had not picked one of the 14 battles incorrectly. The only fly in the ointment which spoiled an otherwise perfect record was the fact that two games ended with the score knotted.

The results of last week's field day showed an .857 which raised our six-week average to an even 800 for 70 predictions—of which 56 were correct, 7 incorrect and 7 tied.

This week being the week after the first six-week exams we will attempt a look at the games through the critical eyes of a professor engrossed in the task of grading papers.

Willamette vs. Linfield—Looks like that Bearcat replied the answers out of the book last week, why he wasn't supposed to come within 20 points of the Bulldog was Professor Gimmet? We'll give him 31 points on his test tonight but we can't see any points for the Wildcats.

USC vs. California—El Trojan hasn't done his usual standard of work in the gridiron school this fall, while the Bears have been cramming to good advantage towards the end of the quarter. Nevertheless we'll have to give the Trojans 13 points to 7.

Washington vs. Stanford—Here is the exam of the football semester, and one we wish we could avoid grading. If it doesn't end in a deadlock we have a hunch an extra-point will decide the issue, so here goes—Huakies 14, Indians 13.

UCLA vs. Oregon—The Ducks gave Montana a good lesson last week but then they ought to have had the experience necessary, since other conference teams have been giving them good lessons all fall. Tomorrow they are due (or another lesson from the Bruins, by 12 pts.

OSC vs. WSC—The Beavers have been doing very well in their work this fall and there is no reason why they shouldn't get a good grade on tomorrow's test—Say around 19 points.

Gonzaga vs. Tempe—Confidentally we don't know what class Tempe is in, but we'll give the higher grade to the Bulldogs, 'cause they gotta be good to beat our Bearcats. About 13 points.

Examettes

Montana over Idaho.

San Jose St. over Col. of Pacific.

Loyola over Hardin-Simmons.

Whittier over Redlands.

Pacific U. over WWCE.

Walden Outgains Heralded Canadeo

Highly touted Tony Canadeo, tagged by some as the "Gray Ghost" of Gonzaga, was just another good halfback on the turf of Longview stadium last Saturday evening.

Aside from two nice distance runs behind exceptional blocking Canadeo, who has been heralded by Bulldog supporters as one of the strongest backs on the coast, failed to come close to the showing made by Al Walden, hard running Bearcat fullback.

Walden accounted for the amazing total of 91 yards in only 11 tries for well over nine yards per try. The best of the "Gray Ghost" could do was 88 yards in 14 attempts for an average of six yards per.

"Dynamic" Al badly outclassed Canadeo in the punting department as well. In six kicks Walden averaged 46 yards per kick, while the "Ghost" had a 42-yard average in 10 boots.

George "Glycerine" McGillinn, speedy Bearcat halfback, only a beginner in the field of punting, also bested the "Ghost" in the toe-to-pipekin department with a 44.5 average in four kicks.

In The Spotlight

With GIL LIESER

This column is not in the habit of throwing orchids thither and yon, but we want to take time out to give the best one in the shop to Tony Fraiola, the tough little ex-marine who gave us the greatest exhibition of line play last Saturday that these eyes have ever seen.

From the way Tony ripped through the Gonzaga line on almost every play, it looked apparent that the scrappy guard was either looking for a long lost friend among the Gonzaga backs or else had a personal grudge against each and every member of the Bulldog club.

Time after time Fraiola knifed between the heavy Zag line-men to toss the ball carriers for substantial losses or stop them at the line of scrimmage if they were fortunate enough to reach that point. And it is safe to say that it is very likely the Bulldogs would have had a first half touchdown had not Tony been in the contest.

We have yet to see three of Willamette's conference opponents in action, but if there are two better guards than Fraiola in the league, we'll eat out one of these Collegians with our Sunday morning breakfast cereal—one order of Wheaties standing by.

Mud Bowl Game

With the annual schedule of

Hangover Day bowl games but seven weeks hence this column thinks it appropriate—and timely—considering the generous share of Oregon mist we've received recently—to place Sweetland field in nomination for the site of the nation's Mud Bowl contest.

We hold a distinct advantage over the location of the other bowls in that we don't have to wait until New Year's day to have an A number one festival. The offerings of Jupe Pluvius have conditional Sweetland field for the scene of a Mud Bowl contest at any time during the remainder of the season.

Though noble efforts were made early in the week, to dress up the field with plentiful doses of wood peelings, the dampness of the past few days has washed the sawdust far below the present surface, and only a miracle will bring it back before tonight's contest.

Now all we need is a suitable opponent for our rampaging Bearcats, and while we are scouting around for likely looking victims, we have assurances that Linfield, Pacific, and Whitman will do their part towards helping Willamette keep Sweetland in a condition fitting to its new name.

Thanks, Ron!

Due to an oversight, courtesy lines were omitted on recent cuts appearing on the sports page. For these cuts we are indebted to Ron Gemmill, sports editor of the Oregon Statesman.

WSC Coach Lauds Fraiola, Walden

When you can win praise from a veteran gridiron coach who has seen thousands of football players pass in review through the years, it's really something. That's just what Tony Fraiola and Al Walden did with their exceptional performances against the Bulldogs of Gonzaga last Saturday night.

Buck Bailey, well known assistant grid coach and baseball mentor at Washington State College, in the press box to scout Gonzaga University's pigskin warriors, was hearty in his praise of Fraiola's defensive work and Walden's running and kicking.

Bailey, not one to be easily impressed by a gridiron's showing, was so impressed by Tony's ability to slash through the heavy Bulldog line that he inquired in detail into the scrappy little guard's history, his previous experience, etc.

The driving running of Walden was particularly commented upon by the Cougar mentor, and the beautiful punts which soared down the field from the toes of Al and his teammate George McGillinn drew exclamations of surprise and pleasure from the gruff voiced coach.

"The punting those fellows did tonight would be welcome on any Coast conference team," was one of the parting shots made by Bailey as he crammed into a brief case notes which may come in handy for the Cougars when they tackle their traditional rivals from Spokane a couple of weeks hence.

Mural Sports

By PAUL SHELDON

This week sees the intra-mural ping pong schedule really getting underway. This week also sees a new scribe, if we may be known as such, being initiated into the mural column.

Start of basketball practice in earnest called your erstwhile reporter, Johnny Eggers, to active participation in his favorite sport, so we will try to take up where he left off.

At the present writing, we find the Alpha Psi A's and Bearcat Aces leading the loop. The Alpha Psi A's previously defeated the Sigs, and this week they defeated the Kappas by a 5-0 count. The Bearcat Aces, while not having won a match in the strict sense of the word, are tied with the above-mentioned Alpha Psi's, by virtue of a forfeit from the Alpha Psi B's who failed to show up for their Monday match.

Sigs in Third Place

In third place we find the Sigs with one win and one loss. Tuesday the Sigs blasted their way to four wins out of six matches from the Alpha Psi B's, their one loss was at the hands of the Alpha Psi A's. The Kappas and the Alpha Psi B's are now residing in the cellar with one and two losses respectively.

The outstanding player of the intra-mural tourney so far is, without a doubt, Malcolm Dunbar, Sig star, who is yet to be defeated in either singles or doubles. His record includes a win over the number one Alpha Psi A, Dan Moses. A real battle is expected when these two clash again.

'Mural Volleyball Activity Begins

Intra-mural volleyball will start next Wednesday, Moose Hinman, intra-mural manager, stated today.

Hinman urged all the intra-mural managers to get their teams in to him by next Monday at the latest, so that he may draft the schedule and play may begin on Wednesday.

'Mural Bowling Begins At Perfection Alleys

Willamette's bowling fraternity began throwing the heavy spheroids in earnest this week, as the first intra-mural bowling leagues got under way Monday at the Perfection Alleys.

With five teams already competing and the probability of the early entry of one or two more teams the leagues promises to furnish one of the highlights of this year's intra-mural activity.

Swinging in to an early lead with scores comparing favorably with those turned in by city league clubs, the Kappas are riding atop the standings with three victories and no defeats.

Undefeated until they were downed by the Kappas Wednesday, the Mormons are entrenched in second place with two wins against one loss. In third place are the Sig Sophs with a 3-0 average of won victory and one defeat.

Bringing up the rear in a dead heat for fourth place are the Spartans and the "300s" with two setbacks and no marks in the win column.

Due to the fact that the start of the season was delayed a week it has been necessary to double up on the schedule in certain places in order to get the first round over before Thanksgiving. However the remainder of the schedule will not call for a team to play more than twice each week.

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Intra-Mural Bowling Schedule

Fri.—The "300" vs. Spartans.
Fri.—Sig Sophs vs. Mormons.
Mon.—The "300" vs. Sig Sophs.
Mon.—Spartans vs. Kappas.
Tues.—Kappas vs. The "300".
Tues.—Sig Sophs vs. Spartans.
Wed.—The "300" vs. Spartans.
Wed.—Kappas vs. Mormons.
Fri.—The "300" vs. Mormons.
Fri.—Kappas vs. Sig Sophs.

Thanksgiving

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