

"LICK THE LOGGERS"

Willamette Collegian

Willamette University Centennial Celebration—1942



"Who so loveth instruction, loveth knowledge."

"On with the dance! let joy be unconfined; No sleep 'till morn, when Youth and Pleasure meet." —Byron

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DELVED and DELIVERED

By GEORGE SELF

HESS FOR GOVERNOR
THERE ARE THREE things the writer considers when he contemplates voting for a particular candidate: the character of the man, his qualifications for the tasks of office, and the issues involved in the election—in relation to the opposing candidate and his policies. After deliberation, the writer now wishes to point out a few reasons why he is voting for Henry Hess for governor of Oregon on November 8. As to character, the two candidates have an equal start. True, one hears rumors from every direction that point accusing fingers of shame or degradation at both candidates. Intelligent people do not believe these conjectural fantasies—but the heavens will bear witness that intelligent folks, in this respect, are more than scarce. It takes little more than the faith one has in his neighbors and friends, to make him realize that both candidates for governor are average citizens, family men and public spirited individuals. Yes, as to character, there should be no dispute.

AS TO QUALIFICATIONS for office, the discussion is more valuable—but with the same conclusion as to character, that the weights balance and each candidate has the abilities, based on experience, which would make an efficient governor. Mr. Sprague has had administrative and executive experience in his profession; Mr. Hess has had the same in business, profession and public office. Yes, as to qualifications, the race is close.

AS TO THE ISSUES in the campaign, however, a sharp dividing line is existent. The man who is a conservative in viewpoint will vote for Mr. Sprague—that includes confirmed Republicans, old-guard Democrats and a majority of the Willamette students; the man who is progressive, politically speaking, will vote for Mr. Hess—that includes some Republicans, most Democrats, and a majority of the labor vote. Of course, those groups do not cover the field, but it shows general classification.

THEN THERE IS the great mass of the people who are not confirmed to party or organization—they look at utterances and records to discover which man is closest to them in spirit and practice. This group is comprised of the "forgotten masses"—those who suffer the most in times of economic distress in the nation. With them the writer casts his vote.

THE WRITER BELIEVES that the men who belong in high public office are those who realize that the philosophy of the Harding-Coolidge-Hoover era is now a doctrine of oppression, which must not return. It is about time that dollars were spent for the poor instead of being pinched by the rich. A candidate should worry more about filling empty stomachs than balancing the budget.

THE POLITICAL AND economic philosophy espoused by the administration in Washington, and supported by Mr. Hess, is by far more desirable than the return to economic royalism, and control of wealth by a few. So, as to issues, the writer chooses Mr. Hess.

ONE MORE THING should be said. There is room for a difference of opinion in the best of families—there is a place for every philosophy which might be propounded by the various candidates. Every voter should make his choice, and then respect others who have done the same, whether in agreement or opposition. To do otherwise would mean more than the loss of governorship, or some other office, to any party—it would be a stepping stone to the loss of democracy in this country.

Spencer Presents Library Article

An article, "The Willamette University Library," by Robinson Spencer, librarian, appeared in the October 15 issue of the Library Journal. The magazine is the official organ of the Library Association.

GRADUATES RETURN TO CAMPUS

Bearcats Meet Loggers In Game Tonight

Injury Beset Bearcats—Will Try to Get 26th Straight Conference Win in Homecoming

A one of the main features of Homecoming the Bearcats will play the College of Puget Sound Loggers tonight in an important conference tilt. Although the Bearcats are heavy favorites after their stunning 41-0 victory of the College of Idaho squad, the Bearcats will be hampered by many injuries which have occurred to many of the varsity regulars during the past week.

Coach Keene will start a line up that with few exceptions will be made up of mostly reserves and freshmen who performed so well in the Corvete game. However, the squad is rolling now and will be out to chalk up their 26th straight conference win.

The hand will be on hand to aid in the festivities between halves and at all other times. The bar rush between the freshmen and sophomores will also be one of the half-time features. There will be 12 men on each side and 8 bags. The outcome will decide whether the Fresh grids will have to carry their bags around and the boys wear their caps after homecoming.

Fund Banquet Plans Completed

Irene Bliss In Charge of Y.W., Y.M. Committee; Representative Speakers to Be Present

All that are hungry, and all that have ever been hungry are eligible to attend the scholarship fund banquet on the evening of November 4th. The co-chairmen of the dinner committee, Beth Hall and Margaret Taylor, promise quantities of first-class, home-cooking which will be served by 25 efficient waitresses under the direction of Irene Bliss.

Though the food is important, it is merely a setting for a well-planned program that will feature speeches and music. A Japanese girl and a German boy, exchange students from Oregon State college, will present their views during the evening, while Norman Ho, from China, and Ted Liden, from India, will represent Willamette. Each speaker will use as his topic the comparison of college life in his own country to that in America.

This worth-while evening is under the sponsorship of the YWCA, with the assistance of the YMCA, and they have appointed six other committees in addition to those mentioned above. These are as follows: Contact, Dorothy Cutler; decorations, Jerry Simmons; tickets, Gayle Dennison; program, Helen Dean; publicity, Billie Richardson; clean-up, Eldon Morris.

The place of the event is the Methodist Episcopal church, and tickets are on sale today only in Eaton hall.

Students Drawn From Many Places

Eighteen States and Seven Foreign Countries to Be Found Within Walls of Willamette

Once again Oregon is well represented at Willamette with a total of 690 students. Of this number, 320 live in Salem and the remaining 370 are scattered about the state. In addition to Oregon, 17 other states are represented as follows: Idaho, 18; Montana, 23; Washington, 51; California, 10; Missouri, 3; New Jersey, 5; Minnesota, 1; South Dakota, 2; Iowa, 2; Wisconsin, 3; Illinois, 3; Kansas, 2; North Dakota, 2; Colorado, 1; Nevada, 1; Nebraska, 2; and Wyoming, 1.

Seven students represent six foreign countries: India, 2; and one student from each of the following: Korea, Bolivia, China, Germany, and Hawaiian Islands.

Comedy "First Lady" Saturday Night; Alumni Take Leads

Possible Sell-out on Home-coming Play Tickets; Capable Cast—Starring Mrs. Chester Oppen, Rose Ann Gibson, D. Ewing, Dorothy Keeton, L. Schurr; Play Former Broadway and Screens Hit

With tickets selling fast, a record crowd is expected to view the Homecoming play, "First Lady," to be given in Leslie Junior High School auditorium, Saturday evening, October 29. Reserve seat tickets are on sale at Quisenberry's Pharmacy Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. This year's play which is entitled "First Lady" by George

Lead-Director



GENEVIEVE OPPEN

State Oratory Contest Won By W. U. Student

Oregon Republican Club Contest Winner to Go to Regional Contest at San Francisco

Bill Thomas, one of Willamette's debaters and extempore speakers, ventured in the field of oratory for the first time last Thursday evening at Portland and won first place honors in a statewide contest sponsored by the Oregon Republican club.

The award for first place included one hundred dollars and expenses paid to the regional contest to be held in San Francisco. Besides a substantial monetary award the regional meet carries the additional feature of a trip to the national contest in Washington, D. C., with expenses paid, for the winner.

The state contest in Portland included eleven other orators, among them, Glenn Olds, a freshman in Willamette this year. Bill spoke on the subject, "America's choice—Government control or free enterprise." Bill is brother of Lyle Thomas of West Salem, who is the state representative from Polk county.

No Classes

Announcement has been made that no classes will be held on Friday afternoon due to Homecoming activities.

ALL THE WEEK

A Weekly Scan of the Willamette Newsfront

By Grace Bailey

WELCOME, GRADS

As you know this Homecoming week-end was planned especially for you, so enjoy yourself to the fullest. The campus is all yours, and everyone on the campus knows this will be the biggest and best homecoming yet, so have a swell time.

LET'S DANCE, CHILREN

Well, at last we dance on the campus. A few years ago if it had been prophesied, the prophet would have been led away by the boys in white coats. But with enough student agitation, we finally got it. Now the big issue will be the Honor Code Committee over which Wally Turner is fast losing his boyish laughter.

ORCHID OF THE WEEK

This week's purple cardenta goes to Art Baird, who was wounded while fighting for the glory and honor of W.U. last Friday. Let me express the sympathy of the entire faculty and student body. You can give the orchid (don't ask what orchid) to that cute blonde nurse out there.

JAM SESSIONS VS. CRAM SESSIONS

The average movie-going high school senior must have a most peculiar conception of college

life, if he absorbs the ideas set forth in the recent epidemic of mediocre movies dealing with campus doings. Among some of these odd ideas must be:

- (1) That the Student Body is composed of ex-tents and ex-chorus girls.
- (2) That the faculty is composed of professors over 95.
- (3) That each freshman must own a cream colored de luxe convertible man sport roadster.
- (4) That each member of the Student Body must have a complete new ensemble for each class.
- (5) That each freshman must have a line of chatter that will attract male and female members of the Student Body in droves.
- (6) That one attends classes only if the local satine joint is closed for repairs.
- (7) That all one does is listen to "hot" recordings of swing orchestras.
- (8) That one must chase, truck, Suxx-Q, Lambeth walk, at least as well as Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.
- (9) That the Student Body hires other Benny Goodman or Chick Webb for Junior-Senior prom.
- (10) That the football players cannot speak English so well.
- (11) That in order to appear in college entertainments one must have the musical talent of Bing Crosby or Ella Fitzgerald.
- (12) That college is a party that lasts for four years. It must be wonderful to have Blustern like that when you're young. All I can say is—Moving pictures are your best entertainment.

WELCOME ALUMNI!

Mythology tells the strange story of Antaeus who, whenever the going became difficult, touched Mother Earth and received such new strength as to be victor in every battle. Hercules finally vanquished him only when he was lifted high into the air. But Antaeus was practically indestructible just after he had had contact with the Earth Mother. Something of this experience comes when alumni return to their Alma Mater for the Annual Homecoming. New inspiration is received which makes the rest of the days richer and more productive.



We welcome you back to the campus this year with the hope that you will find time very carefully to go through the new Library. We are proud of its beauty and efficiency. We hope you will see the new Law and Government Building through the eyes of faith, as it will appear the first of the year when we move into it. Then too, we hope you will call in at University House on Friday afternoon for a cup of tea and an opportunity to meet your classmates.

Of course you will be in the grandstand when we "Lick the Loggers" and help celebrate Spec's thirteenth year at Willamette. You will attend the Homecoming play on Saturday night. We hope you can find time and opportunity to share in all the events of the week-end. These days really belong to the alumni and much thought and time, on the part of your alumni officers, have gone into the preparation of this year's program. May it prove to be the best Homecoming you have ever known!

Cordially,
BRUCE R. BAXTER, President

Alumni Present Chapel Today; Banquet at Marion Tonight Will Honor "Spec" Keene

The alumni of Willamette University will first make their presence known on the campus today at chapel when John L. Gary, 16, president of Willamette Alumni association, will address the student body. Mr. Gary, superintendent of the West Lin schools, has arranged a program for the students. Mrs. Gladys McIntyre Thomas will sing two numbers. Following the assembly the famed "kangaroo court" will be presented by members of the "W" club.

In the evening, at 6:00 p. m., the annual alumni banquet will be held at the Marion hotel. Students, faculty, and alumni will be present at the dinner that will feature "Spec" Keene and President Bruce R. Baxter. Head coach Keene, who is entering his 13th year as Willamette's mentor, will be the guest of the evening. Dr. Baxter will be the main speaker and will outline plans concerning the university.

Reservations can be made by contacting Leslie Sparks at the school gymnasium.

"Spec" Keene Sees Thirteenth Year Prospects Bright

Five Consecutive Conference Championships Proud Record of 'Spec' As Willamette Coach

By FRANCIS SCHMIDT
Small wonder that we pause in the midst of his 13th coaching season at Willamette University to pay tribute to "Spec" Keene. The above record, which has been compiled to date, needs no comment to explain the designation of today, Friday, November 25, as "Spec" Keene Appreciation day.

The idea developed from a gab-fest (Continued on page 6)

Alums Troop Back To Land of Memory; Extensive Reception

Alumni Tea, Banquet, Noise Parade to Precede C.P.S. Game—Dance and Library Reception to Follow; Fraternity, Sorority Teas Saturday Afternoon; "First Lady" Event of Saturday Evening

By PAUL WHIPPLE
Mother Willamette again welcomes home her scattered brood of foster-children today and tomorrow, as graduates of the university return for their annual Homecoming reunion. The activities of the two day reunion began this morning with the early rising of the freshmen to clean up the campus, and a special alumni Kangaroo Court during Chapel. They will continue with a tea at the president's home, the alumni banquet at the Marion hotel, the noise parade downtown, the football game with the College of Puget Sound, with a dance in the gym and a reception in the new library, afterward. Tomorrow the program includes fraternity and sorority teas and terminates with the presentation of the play, "First Lady," at Leslie Jr. High school auditorium.

The arrangements for the Homecoming program were made by the Homecoming committee, composed of Henry Frantz, chairman, Eva Shellito, Frances Harris, Natalie Neer, Bob Brady, June Johnson, Irma Calvert and Pete Getzer.

The freshening of the appearance of the campus began as soon as it was light this morning. When the freshmen boys finished their work they were served breakfast at Christo Cottage by the freshmen girls.

To help the returning grads get back into the spirit of their undergraduate days, a special kangaroo court was held for their benefit during chapel period just before noon today.

From 4 to 6 p. m., this afternoon, an informal tea and reception will be held at "University House," the campus home of President and Mrs. Baxter. Following that, the alumni are to go to the Marion hotel at 6 p. m. for their banquet.

The "Lick the Loggers" sign contest, in which the various campus organizations make up a sign which they feel best illustrates the above slogan, is to be judged at 6:15 p. m. At 7:15 the students will form in front of Lausanne hall for the noise parade which will be led around town, past the feasting grads at the Marion hotel, by the band. The winner of the noise parade, the organization making the most noise and showing the most originality in making it, will be determined during the itinerary. The winners of both the sign contest and the noise parade will be announced between the acts of the play tomorrow night.

The Willamette U.—College of Puget Sound football game gets under way at 8 p. m. Between the halves the annual bar rush between the freshmen and sophomore classes will determine whether the freshmen boys will continue to wear their caps and the freshmen girls carry their shopping bags. Bill Anton will referee the contest. Also, the band will form and play on the field at this time.

After the game, at 10:30, a dance will be held in the gym, with Morris Binford's orchestra playing. For those not dancing, there will be a reception in the new library at this same time.

Saturday afternoon and evening the fraternities and sororities have planned teas and dinners for their alumni at their various chapter houses. Dulch Teth Gmel will entertain at the home of Miss Virginia Bendiken.

The final event of Homecoming will be the play, "First Lady," to be presented at 8 p. m. tomorrow evening in the auditorium of Leslie Jr. High school, by Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic society.

Current criticism of the compulsory type of chapel led the Christian Associations at Skidmore and the College Government Association to make a survey. They find students favor compulsory services with an allowance of only three cuts a semester for each student!

Youth Week

At Cornell University local student committee action has been largely responsible for growing disrepute of the practice of hazing. After a student suffered from lacerations resulting from a freshman-sophomore hazing, the student body gave a statement saying that such events have "no legitimate place in the life of a great university."

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DAMP PANTS

A new club by a strange name has been organized on the campus. It is the "Damp Pants" club and is the brain child of the "W" Club. Included in its prospectus is the following: "To explain to all sophomores the meaning of the ancient tradition that states that no member of that class can wear cords."

A dunking in the mill stream is the only requirement for a charter membership and already the club is well represented.

Centennial Plans Revealed For 1942

Faculty Books Will Appear In 1942

Broadcast, Conference to Be Featured; Banquets for Alums In Salem, Elsewhere

By MARGARET TAYLER

For two years the Centennial Committee of the Willamette faculty have been at work on plans for their participation in the celebration of the beginning of Willamette's second century on February 1, 1942.

Anticipating this event, several professors are now completing books. Carl G. Doney, President Emeritus, has almost completed a volume dealing with his life and relations to Willamette. A manuscript is also being written by Dr. James Matthews which will recount the experiences of his fifty-year relationship with the west's oldest university.

Dr. Robert M. Gatke, for many years a Northwest History enthusiast, is preparing a book on the history of Willamette University.

Alumni participation in the centennial will be centered around the banquet which will be held in Salem on February 1, 1942.

Simultaneously, similar banquets will be held by alumni at various designated centers throughout the world. Present plans include a national radio broadcast in conjunction with the alumni meeting.

The agenda for 1942 on the Willamette campus will be crowded with many other events of similar magnitude, including the expansion of the endowment fund and the consequent erection of new buildings.

In the spring of that year an educational conference will also be centered on the campus, to be conducted by nationally prominent educators. The procedure and conclusion of the group will constitute a fourth centennial volume.

Forensic Dept. Reviews Honors: Trophy Case Full

Top Prize Won in P.F.E.—Clemes, Morley, Smart, Mosher Boast Cups

An addition has been made during the past week to the lower corridor of Eaton hall in the form of the forensic trophy case which formerly stood in the old library.

Prominent in the display of loving cups are some which have been won by Willamette speakers within the last few years. The outstanding school orator of last year, a senior this year, Bill Clemes is responsible for the tall silver cup awarded for first place in the Pacific Forensic League oratorical contest held at Reno last spring.

Another student, Laurence Morley, at present a student in the law school, shares honors on two trophies; he and Randall Kester of the class of 1937 composed the debate team which won the debate tournament at Linfield college in 1933 and the Western association tournament the following year.

Two other trophies for first places in extempore speaking and oratory were won by William Mosher and Constance Smart at the Linfield meet in 1935.

Prospects in forensics are rather bright this year with a number of experienced speakers in school.

Willamette's First New Building Since 1923—the New University Library

The new University Library was dedicated on May 7 and was completed for use on May 27. At that time a "Book Moving Day" was arranged and students and faculty carried books from the old library to the new.

The building, which cost close to \$100,000, is beautifully appointed. The furniture is of oak while the woodwork is finished in mahogany. Celotex is provided for the main reading rooms and is designed to deaden the sound. The stacks will accommodate 85,000 volumes.

Features of the library include a treasure room, a newspaper room, seminar rooms, and a special room designed to house the Northwest historical collection of the University.

The new Library is strictly modern and is designed to accommodate a student body of 1,000 students.



Religion Majors Increasing

Kimball School of Theology Still Present In Spirit On Campus

By MANNING NELSON

Dusting through the pages of an old worn Willamette Wallbush the other day, we came across a reference to the Willamette University School of Theology, which was established in 1906 and continued for a period of 24 years. A picture of Kimball hall was on one page, and before this early center of religious learning was grouped the students and faculty in all their academic regalia.

We reviewed in imagination the history of Theology from its inception through its discontinuance, and finally we traced its influence even into our own present day. The question then occurred, what are the students of Willamette doing in a practical way about religion? We have no active school of theology, and yet is there not some place reserved for the study of religion as a profession?

With these questions in mind, we took a gentle survey of our University and its students. The results were interesting and encouraging. We discovered the work of such group organizations as the University Vespers, the Wesleyans, the Y. M. and the Y. W. and the Monday Prayer circle.

Then moving on into the field of individual endeavor, we discovered that a surprising number of students was interested in religious work. Charles Neville, a graduate of the class of 1938, is in Chicago studying for the ministry. Lawrence and Harriette Burdette, both of the class of 1938, are attending the Garrett Biblical Institute at Evanston, Ill. Another graduate of 1935, Eugene Hibbard, is also attending Garrett Biblical Institute. Then we cannot forget the trio of men, James Pyke, John Voss, and Ed Mineman, who are attending the Harvard School of Divinity. Ralph Kleen, '38, is planning to attend the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, Calif.

Among our own fellow students there are many who are already active in church work and who are contemplating further religious study. Robert Laws, student pas-

Change Seen in Campus Relations

By GENE HUNTLEY

Oh, if Jason Lee could see our school now! Little did he realize that some day there would be fine buildings, green lawns, a magnificent library; nor could he visualize battling football teams, boys with ridiculous red and yellow caps, and girls with short skirts. And least of all did he ever have the idea that some day there would be dancing on the campus to the modern jazz orchestra that undoubtedly rivals the Indian music of his time.

How did it all evolve on our campus—well, it was a very slow process. Professor Matthews, who has been teaching at Willamette since 1893, was very friendly and gracious in giving to your reporter a word picture of the evolution of the social customs at Willamette.

At first, there was no social life whatever. Later organizations called "Literary Societies" were formed and they gradually took on astounding social activities—probably a quiet evening discussing the classics and drinking tea.

Now we "Suzy-Q" and do the "Lambeth Walk" at the frat dances. The chapel seating would seem unusual to us, because the ladies sat on one side and gentlemen on the other. Upon leaving, they would march to music in a formation that followed an elaborate design up and down the various aisles before leaving the chapel.

Now the men and women are intermingled and leave the chapel like cattle herding from a boxcar. Then, athletics were scorned. Now screaming students yell themselves hoarse as the creatures down on the field batter at each other like mad bulls while a girl dressed similar to a chorus dancer stands down front urging the crowd to yell even louder.

A boy could not take a girl anywhere then; he could only visit in her parlor. . . . Now even some of the professors knowingly remark about the students, the campus moon, soft shadows, etc., etc.

In those early days, anyone attending the theater was "demerited." The theater just wasn't the place to go. Now we go to the movies and are realistically taken as easily to the gambling dens of Monte Carlo as to a cocktail party in Manhattan.

Yes, the times and university have changed. Prof. Matthews remarked on how there was severe opposition by a certain group every time something new was introduced; it was true when football was campaigned for; it was true when we were after dancing; it will be true many times in the future.

Professor Matthews thinks that students of today are really given too much liberty. "You know," remarked the professor, his eyes atwinkle with their usual sparkling, yet almost cunning humor, "it's really a big joke to me to see these boys and girls sitting together and trying to study in the library; yes, a good joke; a good joke indeed! . . . You can print that if you like!"

But what changes are to come in the future? Perhaps next there will be a campaign for smoking-rooms on the campus! . . . who knows?

tor at the Marquam Methodist church, expects to continue his work at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif. Orville Whitman is pastor of the Pratum Methodist church, and Lawrence Guderian preaches at the First M. E. church at Falls City. Al Vesper is student pastor at the Salem Heights Community church. Raynor Smith expects to attend seminary next year. Francis Wise, too, is progressing toward the ministry.

John McNeese expects to take up social and religious work after graduation. Mildred Pederson and Verna Vesper are training for service as directors of young people's activities.

Prof. Jones Adds Pub. Ad. Course

New Course to Aid Public Service Careers and Provide More Adequate Pre-Legal Training

Through the efforts of Professor Jones a course in Public Administration has been added to Willamette's curriculum.

This course is planned: To coordinate more fully work in economics, business administration, political science and public law; to provide a more adequate pre-legal training; to serve those who desire cultured education with attention given to the increasing interrelationship between government and business; and to aid those who anticipate public service careers.

These purposes are intended to be achieved in harmony with the true objectives of the liberal arts college. Opportunity is offered for consideration of practical problems administration which will be of assistance to the citizen as well as those chosen to serve the state.

For the past two weeks students in public administration have been visiting state officials, the governor, the secretary of state and the state treasurer. They will call on the attorney general this week. Then a week or two of theory and later more visits to state departments.

It is a four year course leading to a B.A. degree and is handled jointly by Lochman, Smith, Jones and Gatke.

CAMPUS CORDS MAN OF THE WEEK



HERE HE IS! Student body prexy, football player, scholar, and an all-around good fellow—

To Neil Shaffer Our Can't Bust 'Em Campus Cords

The Man's Shop 416 State Street

Rare N. W. Collection In New Library

Material Represents Alaska to California and East to Rocky Mts. Dr. Gatke In Charge

By BEVERLY McMILLIN

Willamette is on her way to a new fame through her constantly growing collection of all printed material concerning the northwest from Alaska to California and as far east as the Rocky Mountains.

This collection was started very humbly a few years ago by Dr. Gatke, who received his M.A. degree in this field; however, in the last two years much more time has been spent toward encouraging its growth.

Contained in this collection of which we are so proud are some of the most rare and antique manuscripts and books in existence; moreover when we receive the splendid collection, which is added to us, Willamette's Northwest Collection will excel that of the University of Oregon's.

Since over nine-tenths of these materials are open to public use without special permission, why not go to the northeast corner of our library and have a look at our Northwest Collection?

Among other interesting printed materials found in our collection, is the first year book, which is the predecessor of our Wallula. It is all done by hand—the writing, pictures, and all.

Then there are copies of Jason and Daniel Lee's letters which throw a new light on their relation to the mission from which this University was founded. The most important of these letters is a photographic copy of the original.

Also in this collection is the original diary of Chloe Clarke Willson, who was the first and only teacher in Willamette for a period of time; and an interesting side-light on her diary is the fact that it was kept on the ship Lousanne.

Our final suggestion for your interest is James Wilbur's diary of his nine-month voyage here from New York. Not only was he one of Willamette's first teachers and known for his work on the board of trustees, but he also served many years as the foremost Indian agent for this section of the country.

Growth of this collection has been possible only through the generous gifts of students, friends and alumni. For instance, in collection is a "Muster Roll" of all those who fought voluntarily in the Indian Wars, and this was given by William Hall's mother. The Log Book of an early sea captain of the Umpqua River Valley was given to us by Paul Redcliffe. Alvin Bond made a contribution to the collection by presenting a manuscript of the journey's of his great-grandfather to Oregon in 1833.

Willamette Law School Second Oldest On the Pacific Coast

Organized in 1883, Law School Carried 9 Subjects, and Had Two Year Curriculum; Faculty Consisted of Four Practicing Lawyers and Enrollment was 3; Entrance Required Only Lower Grade Education

By BILL HANZEN

The Willamette College of Law, like its sister College of Arts, has undergone considerable change and development, and it has contributed no little to the legal learning of the Northwest. Organized in 1883, the College was the oldest law school on the Coast with the exception of Hastings College of Law in San Francisco. It was, therefore, the only

training school for lawyers in the northwest until the organization of the University of Washington College of Law in 1899.

As first organized, the curriculum was included nine subjects, the course required only two years for completion, and only a common school education was essential for admission. The faculty consisted of four practicing attorneys, and there were only three students in this first class. One of these students came from Idaho territory, one from Oregon territory, and one from Oregon, which was a state at that time. Of this small group entering, one graduated.

School Had Many Moves The College of Law from its inception has been of an itinerant nature, and the school has been moved frequently. Classes were first held in the downtown offices of the instructors, but as the classes became larger it was necessary to transfer the scene of operations to larger quarters. The next site for the school was the Capitol hotel, and from there, in rapid succession, the embryo attorneys were shifted to the Patton building, school of music, Science building (which was then the Medical School), Eaton hall, and finally in 1928, the college moved into its present quarters.

Outstanding Authorities as Deans Some of the most outstanding legal authorities of the state have served as dean of the law school. There have been eleven in all, including our present, able Dr. Lockenour. Judge William M. Ramsey, an outstanding jurist and occupant of the supreme bench, was the first dean of the school. It is next interesting to note that Samuel L. Richardson, the third man to head the college, on leaving the school, founded the University of Oregon Law school in Portland. Senator Chas. L. Mc-

Nary was the eighth man in line, and was followed by I. H. Van Winkle, present attorney general, and Roy F. Hewitt who is a practicing attorney in Salem. Dean Lockenour succeeded Hewitt in 1927, and has continued as head of the school to the present time. The contemporary growth of the law school has definitely contributed to its general advancement. The two most outstanding achievements have taken place this past year and are the acquisition of the new building, and recognition by the American Bar association. All due credit is due to Dean Lockenour for his untiring effort in accomplishing such recognition for the school.

Fully Accredited Acceptance to the College of Law by the American Bar places the school on an equal ground with some of the most outstanding in the country. Inasmuch as so many states require applicants taking the bar examination to be graduates of a school on the American Bar accredited list, such recognition is of definite benefit for those Willamette graduates seeking to be admitted in other states. Also credits which were formerly discounted on transfer to other schools are now accepted for their full value.

Perhaps nothing is so indicative of the growth and expansion of the present College of Law as the number of transfer students from other accredited legal schools. There are more transfers from other law schools this year than ever before, and of the 47 students in the school, five are transfers from other outstanding legal institutions including George Washington University, University of Nebraska, University of Washington, University of Oregon, and University of Southern California.

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This Homecoming committee, headed by Chairman Henry Frantz, put the program together to make the 17th annual event a success. Left to right: Eva Shillito, Frances Harris, Chairman Henry Frantz, Natalie Neer, Bob Brady, June Johnson and Irma Calvert. —Courtesy Capital Journal

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Two Women Hold Positions of Oldest Grads; Class of '68

Interviews Reveal Interesting Incidents Of Campus Life

Two Women Possess the Honored Title—Miss Chamberlin 89, and Mrs. Ida Pratt Babcock, 88, Graduated in the Class of '68—First Group to Use Waller Hall—Both Still Imbued with the W. U. Spirit

By PAUL WHIPPLE
The two oldest living Willamette graduates, class of 1868, live right here in Salem. They are Miss Ellen Chamberlin, 89, of 150 W. Luther and Mrs. Ida Pratt Babcock, 88, of 749 N. Commercial, who were classmates back in the days when Willamette university was still known as the "Oregon Institute," although the official title on its charter of 1853 was "Walamet University." These two delightful old ladies, whose activity and sprightly conversation belie their advanced years, were interviewed in their homes early this week, and were found rich mines of information about the early days of the university.

Used Waller First
It was apparent from the conversation of both women that 1868 was an eventful year for both Willamette and Salem. Miss Chamberlin brought out the fact that the class of '68 was the first to graduate from the newly completed Waller hall, although the preceding class had used the one finished room in 1867. There were fifteen in the graduating class that year, six girls and nine boys; and the professors numbered "seven or eight." That same year, according to Mrs. Babcock, the first Ladd and Bush bank was built on the site of the present one.

When Miss Chamberlin was asked as to her feeling toward the university, this 70 years after graduation, an intense look appeared in her misty blue eyes, she leaned forward slightly, and said with conviction, "Willamette's campus is very sacred to me; I have such beautiful memories of it."

Chapel Incident
Among the other interesting items she brought out was the fact

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that the daughter of Jason Lee, founder of the university, a Mrs. Grubbs, was her preceptor, or adviser. And in the chapel, the girls sat on the right side as you entered, with the boys on the left. Here, one morning, a very amusing incident occurred—but let Miss Chamberlin tell it.

"One morning, as we gathered around the piano in the chapel for our daily hymn singing, Dr. Gatchell (president of the university at that time) noticed two men, evidently strangers, come in and sit down near the door. So, while we students began the hymn, "Hold the Fort," he went back to invite them to join us. As they returned down the aisle, Dr. Gatchell slightly in the lead, we of course turned our heads to watch them. But just about that time we came to the lines in the song, "See the hosts of sin advancing, Satan leading on." The connection between the song and the men coming toward us seemed so funny that we were all forced to stop singing because of laughing. The strangers enjoyed the joke as much as any."

Miss Chamberlin appeared rather slight and frail, the result of her age, and ill health the past few years, but she was altogether captivating with her bright conversation and amusing anecdotes. The second of this duet of old-timers, Mrs. Babcock, revealed that two well-known Oregon statesmen, Oswald C. West, governor from 1911 to 1915, and Senator Charles McNary, were once pupils in her private academy in north Salem.

Keeps Papers
"Charlie and 'Os" were good boys and I always thought a lot of them," she said while showing their pictures in one of the many papers and pamphlets about Oregon history in her possession. One of her hobbies is collecting anything about the old days, news papers, books, pamphlets, etc. She was very willing to show any of the material, and even consented to lend the reporter some of the papers.

"Some people might think it is just sentimental to keep these old things, but I think they are valuable. Several times I have been asked for information on Oregon history."

Mrs. Babcock's father, Lucien E. Pratt, built and managed the first woolen mill on the Pacific coast, and she and her sister were the first to work.

The writer recalled an old story about river boats steaming up to where the courthouse now stands, during flood time, and asked her if there was anything to the tale.

"Why, yes, I remember the time very distinctly. It was the winter of 1861-62 when we had the worst flood in history. The water backed up all over the downtown. One of the river captains, returning from a trip downstream, and anxious to see if his family were all right, ran his boat up past where the Salem Water office now stands and across to the higher ground."

When the interviewer made ready to leave Mrs. Babcock added to an already charming impression by a revealing little anecdote which displayed her good breeding. Although she has not been well lately and must spend much time sitting in an easy chair, she pulled her bright red shawl closer about her shoulders, and would have accompanied her guest through the house to the door, had she been permitted to do so.

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Journalism Beckons Many Grads

Prominent Grads Found In Newspaper Field; Foreign Correspondents; Editors Many

By CAROLYN WOODS
Many alumni and ex-students of Willamette have entered the field of journalism and many have become outstanding in their various lines of work. The following list includes some of the ex-students and graduates employed in the journalistic world.

B. F. Irvine, '77, is the retired editor of the Oregon Journal. Mr. Irvine is well known throughout the west for his work in journalism.

The late Edgar Piper, '86, was the president of the American Editorial Association. He obtained recognition as one of the country's leading paragraph editorial writers through his outstanding work on the morning Oregonian.

Ralph Barnes, '22, and his wife (Eather Parangonian, '23), have been in Berlin for the last three years where Mr. Barnes has been in charge of the bureau handling the German news for the New York Herald Tribune. Mr. Barnes obtained an M.A. degree from Harvard in 1924 and he later corresponded for the Brooklyn Eagle. After editing the magazine section of this paper, he went to Europe in 1926 to correspond for the Herald Tribune.

The Barnes spent nearly four years in Paris, 15 months in Italy, and almost five years in Moscow. Among the stories of world-wide interest covered by Mr. Barnes are the first swimming of the English channel by a woman, Gertrude Ederly; and the eruption of Mt. Etna in Sicily. Recognition of Barnes' work was made by John Gunther in his "Inside Europe."

Lawrence Davies, '21, and his wife (Edna Gilbert, '21), are now in Philadelphia where Mr. Davies has charge of writing and rewriting Pennsylvania news for the New York Times. After he had worked on the Portland Telegram, Mr. Davies and his wife traveled in Europe.

Following a visit in London, Paris, and Rome, Mr. Davies returned to Paris to work on the Paris Herald. After a two-year stay in France, the Davies came back to the United States, and Mr. Davies has since been employed by the New York Times. Mr. Tinkham Gilbert, '21, of Ladd and Bush bank, in Salem, is Mr. Davies' brother-in-law.

Robert Notson, '24, and his wife (Adelia White, '25), are living in Portland where Mr. Notson is the city editor of the morning Oregonian. Mr. Notson studied in the school of Journalism of Columbia university and worked on the Brooklyn Eagle following his graduation from Willamette.

Jim Nutter is also employed by the Oregonian. The Salem Statesman employs several former Willamette students. Maxine Buren is the women's editor, and Jerome Upton, '26, is the assistant women's editor. Working in the circulation department are Cynthia DeJano, '33, and Harold Pruitt, circulation manager, Ralph Curtis, Mary White, Paul Hauser, Robert Brown, and Stephen Margier are also working in the Statesman office.

Isabel Childs, '32, is the manager of advertising and publicity for the Coos Bay Times. She formerly was in charge of job printing and classified advertising for the Statesman. Later Miss Childs became society editor for the Coos Bay Times. Miss Childs was responsible for one of the best recent Oregon news scoops when she cornered a twenty-four hour lead on the Bandon fire story.

Other Oregon editors who are Willamette graduates include Sheldon Sackett, '22, of the Coos

Alumni Head



John L. Gary, '16, superintendent of schools at West Linn, Oregon, and president of the Willamette University Alumni Association, will speak at chapel on Friday morning and will preside at the annual Alumni banquet at the Marion hotel in the evening. Mr. Gary heads the large contingent that will again visit the campus.

Records Made In Placing Teachers

High Schools In All Parts of the State Employ Grads—Willamette First In Field

Willamette University is well represented throughout many sections of Oregon by the students who have received her teacher's training.

The students of the graduating class of 1938 who have received teaching positions since graduation are as follows:
Marian Averill, teaching Mathematics and English at Clatskanie; Naida Carroll, English and Foreign Language at Canby; Leslie Carson, Science and Mathematics, Madras; Marguerite DuRette, Science, at Myrtle Point; Carol Gardner, English, Huntington; Waldo Hebert, Social Science, Debate, Albany; Raymond Johnson, Social Science, Powers; Ariss Jones, English, Hood River Jr. High; Verdell Ragsdale, Coach, White Salmon, Wash.; Lorene Tompkins, Biology, Redmond; Andrew Van Otten, Coach, Sheed; Lillian Hart, General Science and Home Ec., Falls City; Lunelle Chapin, English and Typing, Elmira; Corneilia Hulst, English, Ashland; Verne Rierson, Social Science and History, Astoria; Virginia Pugh, English, Econ. Geography, Phoenix; Roberta McGehehr, English, Hood River; Barbara Crookham, History, Cascade Locks; Robert Nelson, Social Science, Coquille; Antoinette Lambert, English and Foreign Language, Airle; Russell Tompkins, English and Mathematics, Albany; Francis Fabor, Physical Education, Vernonia; Charlotte Litchfield, Biology and American Literature, Eddyville; and Irma Oehler, Social Science, St. Helens.

Harold Rowe, a graduate teacher of last year, is continuing his preparation for teaching through a graduate course which he is attending at University of Oregon. Margaret Magee and Esther Callison, also graduates of the 1938 class of Willamette, are continuing study in their teaching majors at Willamette.

It is also of interest to note that during last summer, our placement secretary attended a summer course at the teaching college of Columbia University. Willamette University is proud to say that of the complete class of graduate teachers of last year, all the students received positions with exception of two. However, Willamette can boast of a hundred per cent record in placing its graduate teachers.

Bay Times; Rodney Alden, '23, of the Woodburn Independent; and Hugh MacDiver, '23, of the Forest Grove News-Times.

Law Grads Are Found In All Parts of World

Alaska, Philippines, South Africa, Europe, Finds School Well Represented

This Homecoming week-end brings us to the realization that Willamette has produced many famous and interesting alumnae. We of Willamette have taken this fact for granted during the past year, but Homecoming makes it more evident than ever before. James Bowerman '96, ex-governor of Oregon, who is now practicing law in Portland, is one alumnae of whom W.U. can truly be proud. Congressman James Mott '17 is another graduate of law school who has taken prominent part in politics of the state and of the United States. Judge Ailshie of the supreme court in Idaho, is the oldest living grad of law school, having graduated in 1891. Willis C. Hawley, ex-congressman and long-time friend of Willamette is second oldest having taken his honorary degree of LL.D. in 1888. Judge Leon Yankwich '10, is now United States district judge in Los Angeles, being a popular and prominent member of the bar in California. P. R. Tunio has the interesting job of being circuit judge in the Philippine Islands. Being United States consul in Johannesburg, South Africa is all in the day's work for Russell Brooks. From the tropics we go to the Arctic, and find C. R. Ellis '22 and J. R. Stearns practicing law in Alaska. Ralph Barnes, noted foreign correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune has had an extremely colorful life spending his time traveling between European capitals and New York. Many grads of law school have risen to prominent positions in public life. A number of district attorneys, circuit judges, corporation lawyers and supreme court judges claim W. U. as Alma Mater. With medical men, missionaries, newspaper men, and diplomats scattered all over the globe, it may truthfully be said that "the sun never sets on Willamette graduates."

Matthews Honored By Math Club

Wednesday, November 2, at 4:00 p. m., room No. 1, Eaton, the Mathematics club presented Dr. James T. Matthews, speaking on the subject: "Counting and Numbers." Slight of stature, mild of voice, Dr. Matthews is yet a dynamic speaker; he reflects a magnetic personality. Coming to Willamette university in 1883 as a student, and becoming professor of mathematics in 1893, he is now the oldest member of the faculty, both from point of age and years of service. Though advanced in years Dr. Matthews retains his open mind, critically and wisely alert. "The Mathematics club does not restrict membership to those persons who are mathematics majors," the president, David F. Bates, wishes to point out. "We have a specific program of education and service and feel that many students on the campus will be definitely interested. The club meets on the first Wednesday of each month. A tentative partial list of speakers includes Dr. Matthews this next Wednesday; Mr. J. V. Fryberger, deputy county surveyor speaking on "Public and Private Land Surveying and Municipal Subdivision," December 7; Mr. G. R. Boatright on "The Functioning and Operation of the WPA from the Viewpoint of the Executive," in January; a visit through the Bell Telephone plant in the early spring. Membership dues of 25 cents per semester have been voted. With the funds thus raised we hope to be able to present an engineering or technical magazine of the library and there is also a good possibility that we will be able to have our picture or a write-up in the Wallah. It is hoped that interested persons will contact the club.

New Home of Law School

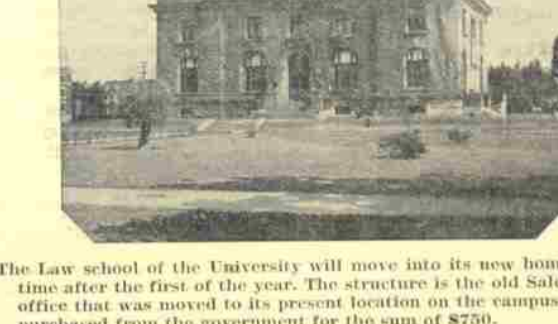
The Law school of the University will move into its new home sometime after the first of the year. The structure is the old Salem post-office that was moved to its present location on the campus; it was purchased from the government for the sum of \$750.

Oldest Building On Campus Rings With Forgotten Incidents and Traditions

By FRAM MORGAN
Imbued with history, cloaked in the majestic mantle of tradition, venerable old Waller hall this year attains its 71st birthday. In its time it has seen generations come and go, it has seen men and nations war, and it has seen buildings of brick and wood arise where once grew oaks and fir.
By 1864 the old frame "Oregon Institute" had become too small and decrepit to house all the Willamette students. By soliciting contributions, Alvin Waller, the pastor, made it possible to erect a new hall, the first brick building of any size in the country. The bricks used in its walls were made from the clay dug from its basement. Building was slow and difficult. Construction had to be frequently stopped for lack of funds. Finally, in 1867, the dignitaries of town and state, aided by the local brass band, helped the students dedicate the now completed Waller hall.
In the early '90's the upper story of the hall was gutted by fire. The original Grecian style roof with its lower was replaced by one of the French type, making a rather startling contrast to the graceful Grecian lines of the rest of the building.
In 1919 it was again razed by fire. This time it was burnt down to the chapel floor. In its reconstruction care was taken to make it as near as possible as it was when Alvin Waller built it. The old Grecian roof and the bell tower were restored. The old bell, long in disuse, was returned to the tower to be used as a victory bell.
The chapel room, however, was enlarged. Its new shape, that of a cross, completely ruined its acoustic properties, so that now a speaker requires a strong voice to be heard well in all parts of the chapel.
Waller hall, as the most historic building on the campus, today stands as a monument to the courageous men and women who in days gone by carved from the wilderness a home for themselves and a nation for their posterity.

Degrees Sought By Grads At Many Colleges

Harvard, Northwestern, Minnesota, California Listed; Scholarships Given Many



Willamette University looks with pride upon those graduates who have gone on into institutions of higher learning. Representatives 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 Wlevesiek, 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 Kolla, 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.

Prof. Consuls Distinguish Alums

Lawyers, doctors, professors, journalists and men in all fields are found among Willamette Alumni. Last year Dr. Ross McIntyre visited our campus. Once he was a student here; now he serves as a private physician to the president of the United States. Figuring prominently in Oregon affairs is Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle. James P. Ailshie is well known in Idaho judicial affairs. E. F. Irvine has recently retired from his position as editor of the Oregon Journal. He is a popular speaker and has often returned to speak in chapel. Gilbert Wren, professor at the University of Minnesota, is widely known for his writings on education. Lee Chapin, who has just received his doctor's degree from Edinburgh, heads the speech department at Stanford university. In the consular service is Ivan White, located in Yokohama. And so the list of Willamette alumni might go on and on almost indefinitely including many more prominent people.

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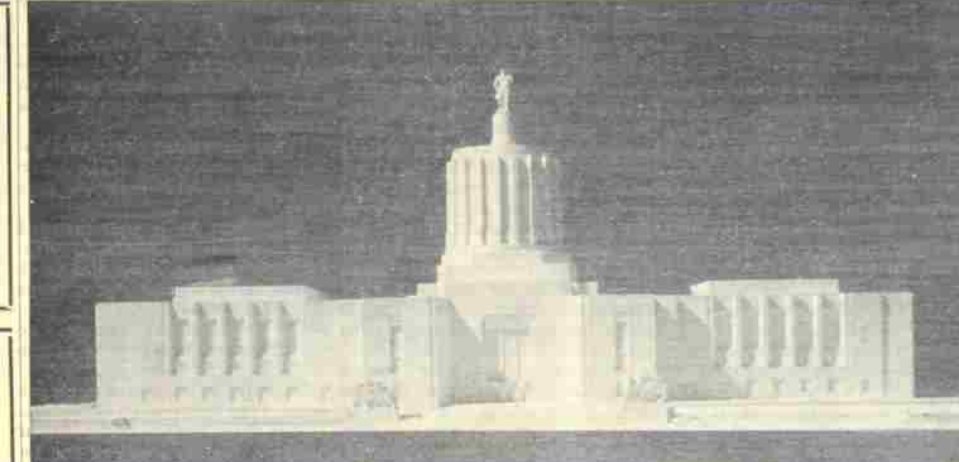
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The Dance Is On

The unbelievable, but few will say the unwarranted, has been accompanied on the campus.

Resolving from the comatose of the board of trustees on last Friday, a decision was made to allow the desire of swing and rhythm to be expressed on the campus as a natural and beneficial reaction of a social group.

Though there is no desire to champion the great cause and attributes contained in dancing, it is the intention to acknowledge the just, wise, and no doubt momentous decision.

It would be possible at this time to promulgate a great feast, to herald the advent of the joyous dance. It would be possible to drink a toast to the board of trustees, the Collegian, the administration, the columnist, and any others who put their conspicuous finger in the community problem.

But the case has considerable more content. The time was ripe for the annexation of the dance to campus activities. The moral tradition of the campus had caught up with the movements of popular thought.

A universal opinion was contained in the student body, faculty, and the board of trustees. We acknowledge a natural evolution in which every individual and institution took their natural part.

A Theory for the Alumni

For the alumni it is back to the campus and back to those glorious fun-filled college days. And it should be with no compunction or hesitancy to state that a college was pure unfettered fun.

While visiting the elderly lady who can proudly claim the title of being the oldest living alumni, the full significance of Willamette was projected in vivid relief on the countenance of that sweet old lady.

And it is the same. There is always the friendly hello, the circle of friendship, and the bond of common understanding.

The greatest gospel that we wish to promote is an interest in the University and the necessity of a bond between age groups that will be permanent and eternal.

Basket of Futility

"To cheat or not to cheat, that is the question." To a few it may remain a question but to the majority it only implies a repulsive harping on a question that is inextricably contained in the individual's own desires.

A man is walking across a vast field. The horizon extends before him in a straight and true line. In the heavens reflects a hallowed light of accomplishment—truly achieved and truly gained. The way is clear and he walks. But if this man wishes to wander off into the slough of despond, flounder in helpless circles, twist himself in Gordian knots...

Two Can Study

Dr. Matthew in an interview stated that he did not understand how the boys and girls could study together in the library. With the usual merry twinkle in his eye, he made this observation...

The new library is a model structure designed to accommodate every need of the student. There are large tables, a spacious floor space, and a large stack room.

But the architect did not allow for talking and fraternizing in the library. One person talking in one portion of the room can distract that whole quarter.

And as for Dr. Matthews: We believe that it should be the duty of co-educational institution to instruct the two parties on how to study together.

Remember: Prove the fact that two can study better than one. If this revelation is made we can look forward to a better world.

On the Business of Grades

By ALDUS SMITH

Of the several methods of grading used in universities probably the most common is the so-called curve system.

The worst feature of the system is that someone must fail in every test. There is no real basis for designating an individual as failing merely because he happened to know a smaller percentage of the answers than did the rest of the class.

Wide variations in student preparation from one test to another tend to make the curve unreliable as a grade indicator.

Grade Curve Unreliable... The curve system itself is the distribution of alphabetical ratings according to fixed percentages.

In strict application of the curve alphabetical grades are then apportioned from the top to the bottom of the numerical scores as follows: 10 per cent—A; 20 per cent—B; 40 per cent—C; 20 per cent—D; and 10 per cent—F.

As is the case with the most grading methods, the curve method has its advantages as well as its disadvantages.

Allocation of numerical values under the curve allows more than one person to work in the correction of a set of test papers.

Competitive Element... We find one element in the curve system which is highly controversial. This is the competitive element.

The Average Grade... In the writer's estimation a more valid objection to the curve is the limitation on the number or per cent of people who can get a certain grade.

Personal opinions and partiality are largely excluded under the curve system.

The only practical way to employ the curve in determining grades is to make it pliable.

On the Komondorski Islands... The Komondorski Islands, tucked away at the far end of Alaskan islands chain next to the coast of Siberia, was the scene of an archeological trip that two Willamette students, Bill Clemes and Bill Langdon, accompanied this summer.

While we (Dr. R. Hrdlicka, Alan G. May, Bill Laughlin, and myself) were dining with the captain of the Shoshone, a sailor towered into the cabin, drew to attention, and announced: "Land sighted 25 miles to starboard, sir."

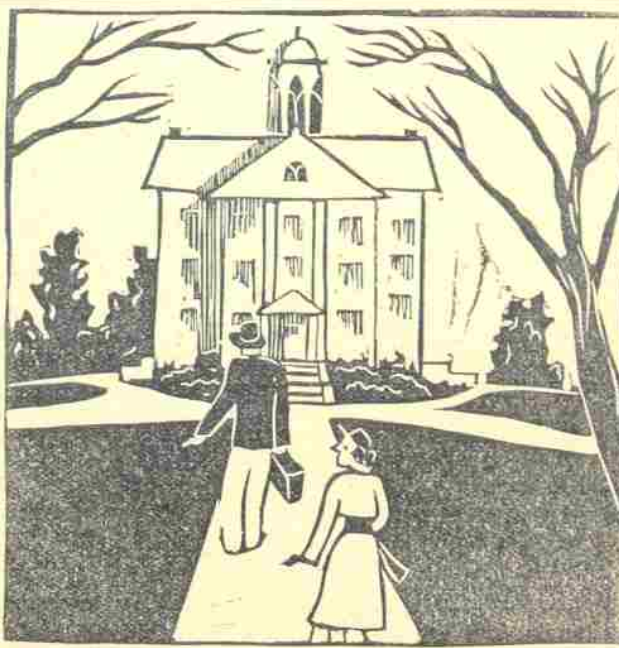
We made our first landing at Nikolai, a small colony of 150 souls on Berlingo Islands.

In way of contrast, I would like to mention the Greek Orthodox church at Nikolai, Umanak.

On Medu Island we landed at Prochranjansko, a colony of 100 people. Again we were treated.

On the Block

By NADINE ORCUTT



Is it the Same?

OPPENIONS

Every student who has tried to wear dark glasses so that he could sleep during classes has discovered this axiomatic truth:

1-That there must be a response to every question. 1. It may be evasive. 2. It may be inaudible. 3. It may be delayed until the professor answers the question himself.

4. It may be merely a rewording of part of the question. 5. It may be vague, obtruse and irrelevant.

6-That there must be some response, or at the least, an apparent attempt at response.

Bearing this fact closely in mind, the student may find himself in one of the following predicaments when he is called upon by the professor.

1. He may know only part of his lesson. (a) The solution in this case is relatively simple and the student must either:

1. Immediately tell what he does know, following which the professor will have: (a) Forgotten the question; (b) Become ashamed to pursue one who has already divulged something;

(c) Found something to attack in the student's statements (leave some loopholes for the professor).

2. Exclaim earnestly, "that's the only thing I couldn't understand in this lesson."

3-He may not know today's lesson but he may recall something from other lessons. (a) Clearly the solution here is to create the impression so the student should start out, "You remember when we learned..."

1. So the professor will cut him off, fearing a monopoly of class time, or; 2. Sometimes the professor may nod asleep in which case the student may follow suit.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

By GENE HILL

Dave Thompson, curly-headed Sophomore transfer student from the University of Nevada, has seen life in America from several contrasting points of view since his graduation from Salem High school in 1935.

Dave describes his experience in the oil fields as being a kind of colorful romantic adventure.

Working at Huntington Beach, California, south of the famous Signal Hill, and in the vicinity of Long Beach, he was located in the center of the petroleum industry of that region.

At the outdoor symphony concert he joined a crowd of one hundred and sixty thousand people to hear the voice of John Charles Thomas.

"That eleven day experience enlarged my conception of the American scene considerably," says Dave.

At present he is well satisfied with his first six weeks on Willamette's campus. His plan is to major in Philosophy and perhaps some day to teach.

For recreational exercise he still finds joy in wrestling at the Y.M.C.A.

Recently he secured a catalogue from the University of Hawaii and to Dave Thompson the idea of taking a further study at the Islands, "sounds inviting."

"The World As I See It"

By VERNON "CURLY" MONFELS

Vernon Monfels, known on the campus as "Curly," answers Willamette this fall with his Seeing Eye dog, "Cip." Together they have mapped out the campus and proceed to lead from class to ordinary students.

It appears to be difficult for the average person to realize that anyone who has lost his sight is still an ordinary human being and fully appreciates being acknowledged as such.

While the person without sight may be obliged to do things in a slightly different way, he still derives just as much pleasure from most of the activities he would ordinarily enjoy with sight.

For example, I get much pleasure from all sports and especially enjoy participating in such sports as wrestling, swimming, and rowing. I attend ball games, and with the aid of the public address system and the comments of my companions am able to follow the game; visualizing each play and entering fully into the enthusiasm of the crowd.

Movies afford much entertainment and of course, the radio is an invaluable means of pleasure for all persons without sight. I also like music, dancing and social functions of all types. In fact, while I miss some of the things I used to do, I have found plenty of new diversified interests to fill their places.

While in Willamette, I hope to take as active a part in the life of the school as any other student, and I look forward to preparing myself to fill a useful place in the life of my community when my education is completed.

Timber!

A PERSONAL EXPERIENCE... —Eva Shellito

Eva Shellito, intrepid freshman who earned her way to school through the medium of selling magazines by Pacific Coast logging camps, relates another experience that occurred while helping her work in the extremely hazardous "big timber" country.

Well, I'm back again, and still down south of Eugene. (Sounds impossible, but trust me to do what just isn't done.)

Of course, I didn't spend that whole six months almost getting exterminated but it's the memory of those incidents that remains with me most vividly.

Take the time down at Lewis' logging camp near Cottage Grove. That was about the steepest-billed woods I was ever in. To get from one faller to another took a good half hour, with slipping and sliding down one side of the creek, jumping over it, (sometimes falling in) and then, straggling back up the other side.

The other piece snapped back to the stump trees. If I hadn't automatically jumped when I was told to, I would have been hit by one or both of those lines. As it was, the man by the stump almost had a cable necktie wrapped around his neck.

After it was all over, a little old Swede who came over to give me a hand out of my very uncomfortable and embarrassing position exclaimed, "By y-minny, you bano wan good jumper!"

The freshest thing in town!



BAKED BY MASTER BAKERS IN A CLEAN BAKERY

SHOW YOUR COLORS Wear a "Mum" to the Home-coming Game "FROSTY" OLSON "Salem's Bearcat Florist"

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CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Society — Styles — Music — Clubs

Betty Dotson, Editor

History In Making As Students Attend First Dance On Campus; Alumni Guests of Honor

Friday night will see history in the making as Willamette students attend the first dance on their own campus. Since campus dances have been long anticipated by past as well as present students, it is especially propitious that the alumni should be present to help celebrate the occasion. The gym will be decked out in full Halloween regalia and Maurice Binford's orchestra will furnish the music. Dancing will last from 10:30 until 12:00, and it is rumored that Lausanne girls can stay out till 12:36. The decorating committee consists of Bob Brady, chairman, Pete Geiser, Natalie Neer, and Jean Anansen.

Alumni Tea

All alumni are cordially invited to attend the registration and informal tea at the University House this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. S. B. Gillette and Mrs. Roy M. Lockenour will pour. Assisting in serving are Miss Suzanne Curtis, Miss Betty Dotson, Miss Betty Craney, Miss Martha Okuda, and Miss June Johnson.

Preparing

The Beta Chis have been busy this week preparing for the arrival of many sorority alumni visiting the campus this week-end.

Beta Chi alumni will be honored with an informal tea tomorrow afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock. Miss Julia Fogle-song has made the arrangements assisted by Miss Dorothy Wright, Miss Margaret Hinkle, Miss Dorothy Cutler, and Miss Jewell Minier.

Guests will be greeted by Miss Suzanne Curtis, Mrs. C. A. McGarner, and the Misses Mable Lenz, Margaret Gillette, Phyllis Phythian, and Mary Jeannette Clark. Miss Helen Bennett and Miss Betty Dotson will pour from 3 until 4 o'clock and Miss Margaret Gillette and Miss Margaret Macy for the last hour.

Sorority members serving will be the Misses Imogene Bowser, Lucy Fisher, Helen Mallett, Patty Otten, Geraldine Parker, and Patricia Schramm.

On Sunday morning, alumni have been invited to a breakfast at the chapter house. In the spirit of the season the decorations will lend a Halloween atmosphere with pumpkins and black candles.

Miss Doris Brown has planned the breakfast with the assistance of the Misses Janet Hinkley, Imogene Bowser, Lucy Fisher, Helen Mallett, and Pat Schramm. Miss June Aasheim and Miss Dorthea Greenwood will serve.

Informally

Daleth Teth Gimel members will entertain alumni informally with a Homecoming tea on Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30, at 348 North 12th street.

Miss Erma Taylor will introduce to the line including Miss Gertrude Cannell, vice president, Mrs. Lestle Sparks, and Mrs. Howard Maple.

During the afternoon Mrs. Daniel Schulze and Mrs. C. P. Bishop will pour. Those serving will be the Misses Barbara Jones, Lorraine Vick, Mary Huston, and Janet Powell. Assisting will be the Misses Doris Riggs, Ruth Jones, and Effie Barrows.

Echoes

Friday evening new members will be initiated into the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity. Those being initiated will be Jack Bohannon, Pete Geiser, Jerry Stone, Art G. Olson, and Dean Trumbo.

Barely have the echoes of the Sigma Tau serenade subsided than the Alpha Psi choir raises its voice in song. Friday night is the occasion of the song-fest.

Formal

Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock our Kappa Gamma Rho members will be initiated. They are Watson Dutton, Bob Ramp, Vernon Casterline, and Dick McNeas.

Following the initiation service, a formal banquet will be held. Alumni who are expected to be visiting for the week-end are Ralph Gustafson, Harold Tomlinson, Leslie Frewing, Dick Darlson, Clarence Oliver, Bill Sargent, Bob Notson, Ira Meher, Dean Pollock, Harold Pratt, Joe Felton, Bob Anderson, Verdell Ragsdale.

After the play tomorrow evening, a dance will be enjoyed at the fraternity house.

Buffet

A buffet dinner has been planned for Delta Phi alumni at their chapter house on Saturday. Miss Charlotte McKee and Mrs. Gus Moore are making plans for the affair. Many visitors are expected.

Birthday

Miss Ardelle Yadon entertained with a party Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday of Miss Echo Johnson.

Guests invited to honor Miss Johnson were Miss Lillian Briggs, John McNeas, George Self, and Art Olson.

No Waste

Lausanne hall girls wasted no time initiating dancing on the campus. Friday night a group of the girls entertained at the hall after the game. The following girls were hostesses: Miss Laura Tate, Miss Doris Darnielle, Miss Margaret Coan, Miss Dorothy Baldwin, Miss Mary Hensley, Miss Betty Keller, Miss Sally Anderson, Miss Betty Starr, Miss Frances Harris, Miss Marie Bendiksen, Miss Ruth Jones, Miss Ann Faxon, Miss Betty Strachan, and Miss Ruth Hedges.

Dancing partners included: Bud Pennington, Ray Bowman, Glen Olds, Richard Grabenhorst, Atlee Pearey, Bob Campbell, Winston Bunnell, Bill Byars, Leonard Donaldson, Dick Tatro, Bob Teeters, Max Hauser, Steve Montgomery, and Harold Clement. Miss Lorene Jack acted as chaperon.

Victory

Celebrating the victory last Friday evening, a group of Daleth Teth Gimel members entertained with an informal dance at the home of Mrs. Stella Culver at 185 South 19th street. Professor and Mrs. Cecil R. Monk were present as chaperones.

Celebrating were the Misses Janet Powell, Carol Johnson, Carol Moody, Esther Devore, Sally Anderson, Betty Keller, Esther Gunnesdal, Virginia Hubbs, Margaret Magee, Marian Hall, Frances Pickard, Dorothy Baldwin, Dee Dugan, Carol Read, Betty Strachan, Marion Chase, Margaret Ambler, Elizabeth Ralston, Delores Netz, Hazel Sorenson, Phyllis Haugeberg, Melba Lieberman, and Gertrude Carnell.

Escorts were Leo Baldwin, Elden Morse, Herb Davis, Dick French, Winston Bunnell, Bob Campbell, Clayton Anderson, Larry Guderian, Jack Christopher, Fielding Weather-

Hard Times Well Portrayed At Alpha Psi Halloween Party

The Halloween season holds no fears for Willamette students. Instead they revel in it. In proof of this fact the pledges of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity entertained a group of co-eds with a "hard times" party last Saturday night. Hard timers "of the first water" were Miss Verna Vosper and Bill Hughes who captured the best-costume prize. Everywhere an atmosphere of orange and black and witches and cats was felt. Chap-erones were Dr. and Mrs. Waldo C. Zeller and Miss Jean McReynolds and Hal Cattley.

Hard times co-eds were Miss Mehlhabel Metzisvac, Miss Gertrude Smith, Miss Helen Kestley, Miss Elaine Eberts, Miss Mary Hensley, Miss Anna Lou Detweiler, Miss Hilma Breuser, Miss Irma Calvert, Miss Dorothy Kibbee, Miss Eva Shellito, Miss June Aas-

heim, Miss Jackie Will, Miss Mar-jorie Coons, Miss Anne Faxon, Miss Lila Murray, Miss Dorothy Wright, Miss Marcia McClain, Miss Alice Flagg, Miss Eileen Blundell, Miss Delores Netz, Miss Elanthe Zeller, Miss Jean Anansen, Miss June Brasted, Miss Doris Hayes, Miss Betty Keller, Miss Betty Zook, Miss Verna Vosper, Miss Dorthea Greenwood, and Miss Jean Victor.

Depression dazed escorts were Jack J. Jinks, Frank Guerin, Howard Eberly, H. Windell, Wilmer McDowell, Joe Van Winkle, Cecil Quesseth, Bill Anton, Fred Borneau, Henry Frantz, Bob French, Jack Walker, Anthony Nunn, Melvin Cleveland, Bud Nunn, Gordon Williamson, Gene Stewart, Bob Brady, Max Hauser, Dan Moses, Bill Hughes, Quay Wassan, Gene Huntley, Gordon Anderson, and Harold Abbott.

Qui Va

(WHO GOES?)

In spite of the attempts of the W club, there seems to be at least one freshman to whose heart fear has not struck. In the middle of the first freshman court of the year, while the lettermen were cracking their whips and putting the covering rocks through their undignified paces, one little fresh girl apparently became bored with it all. She arose from her seat and, swinging her book shopping bag in a most unconcerned manner, walking nonchalantly down the aisle and out the side door of the chapel, leaving in her wake a few gasping upperclassmen who had witnessed this shameless affront to one of our time-honored traditions. We don't know who the girl was, but her sheer bravado has won our unbounded admiration.

And speaking of kangaroo court: some of the fresh girls seem to have discovered that there is more than one way to "shine" on this campus. Seen at the D.T.G. skate—Frances Pickard skating for hours on end.

Orthodox men of the campus ring the Lausanne hall doorbell and ask the bellhop to page their respective dream girls, but Max Hauser likes to be distinctive. Max stands under a window and

Ford, Aldus Smith, Richard Grabenhorst, Ray Lamka, Ed Cone, Steve Montgomery, Bob Howe, Winston Taylor, George Clark, Bud Nunn, Raynor Smith, Al Ferrin, Bob Reeves, and Lawrence Edwards.

Mu Phi Epsilon

On the evening of November 2, Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, will conduct its first initiation ceremony of the school year. The affair is to be held at the home of President and Mrs. Baxter, with Miss Belle Brown, chapter president, officiating. Miss Olive Clemen, a junior in the School of Music, is to be the candidate for membership in the sorority. The requirements for a membership are based on scholarship and musicianship. Patrons of last year will be present and also new patrons, recently chosen, will be honored. Although this sorority is, comparatively, a recent organization on the campus, it is a decided addition to the School of Music.

Founder's Day

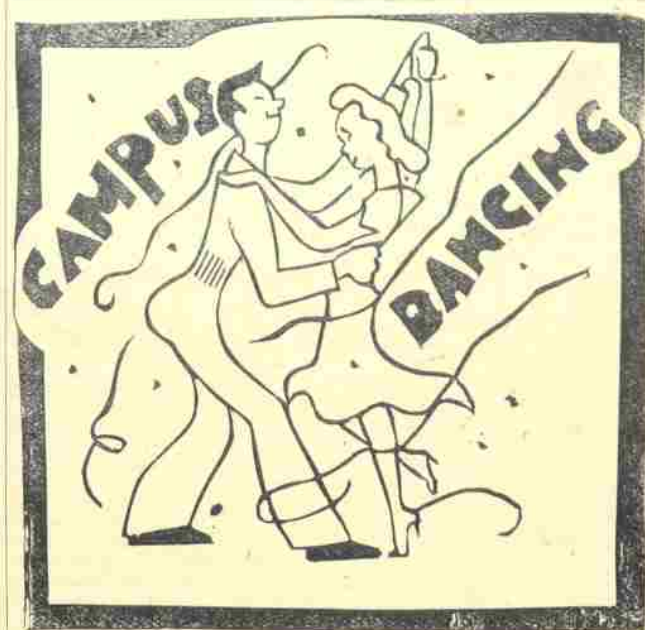
In regard to latter activities, the local chapter is planning to attend the Founder's day celebration, held in Portland on November 14. The group has been invited by the organization of Portland alumni and the members are to be considered as guests of honor.

The Cast of the Comedy "First Lady" at Ease



Resting on the chapel steps are found the principals in the Homecoming play—Dan Clark, Dorothy Keaton, Sidney Schlesinger, Martha Jane Hotel, Rose Ann Gibson, George R. K. Moorhead, Mrs. Chester Oppen.

PICTURE PARADE



By NADINE ORCUTT

VESPERS

Included in the University Vespers' program for this week are the following activities: Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday morning; Sunset hour with refreshments at 5:30 Sunday evening, and Vespers meeting at 6:30 p.m. Beginning Sunday evening a new series of student led discussions on the subject of personality development will be featured.

Thursday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:30 is the "Cookie Jar."

YMCA Instruction

(Continued from page 2)

Members of Methodist churches in the vicinity of Salem—Robert Laws at Marquam, Orval Whitman at Pratum, and Lawrence Guderian at Falls City—and are in complete charge of all the activities.

John McNeas, junior, has complete charge of a H-Y club at the United States Indian school located at Chemawa. The group has 50 members who meet every Sunday, have a devotional service, singing, and other activities. McNeas reports a 50 per cent increase in his membership and attendance since he took charge.

Leonard Laws, senior, is in charge of a Sunday school class at the Salem Leslie Methodist church, reporting a decided increase in attendance and interest.

Bob Brady, sophomore, works at the Salem YMCA and is in charge of the Parrish Junior high school H-Y club. Brady reports a number of experiences with "problem" children but finds strong interest among his members.

Dorothy Moore, junior, is in charge of a Badminton club at the Salem YMCA. She reports a steadily mounting interest among her members. Mildred Pedersen, sophomore, has confined her activities to University Vespers and a Sunday school class at the First Methodist church and the Willamette YWCA of which she is a cabinet member.

Billie Richardson, senior, devotes her laboratory period to work at the Salem YWCA. Dan Moses, a junior, is in charge of a Friendly Indian club at the Salem YMCA, is on the University Vespers cabinet and the Willamette YMCA cabinet.

All of the members of the class report increased interest in their respective groups, and discussion is held once a week on the progress made.

On the Kommandorski Islands

(Continued from page 4)

ed to Russian chocolates, tea, and cigarettes. In the evening a feast was spread before us, followed by an exhibition folk dance. In comparison our modern shag—that is the term applied to those wierd gyrations one sees on the floor these days, isn't it? I say, in comparison to that Russian folk dance our modern shag looks like the dying jitters of a fumigated flea. At Proebrajnskoe, we saw also the only sea-otter experimental station in the world. The young biologist in charge of the station has captured nine sea-otter, and is making a scientific study of their habits, constitutional structure, and diseases. We found the nine sea-otter in cages placed along the edge of a fresh water lake. The biologist told us that when he first introduced the animals into the fresh water they showed signs of restlessness, but in three months they became normal.

To our joy, we found that the Russian fish are not like the American fish. The American fish are funny—every time you want to go on a vacation they got the same idea—but not the Russian fish—they stick around 12 months of the year and are easy to catch. On Medni island for example, the salmon trout were so plentiful in the streams all we had to do was scoop them out with our hands, and as for the flounders, all you do is reach down in the sand where they relax during the day and pull them out by their tails. I know that sounds like a tall tale, but I assure you it is true. Ask the Russians.

FLASH!
The Campus Cords Man of this week has been chosen.
See The Man's Shop ad.

POPCORN—FRENCH FRIED "Best in Town"—Hamburgers Chili—Mexican or American Milkshakes
POPCORN STAND
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AT
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TRY ONE!

Kampus Kaleidoscope

University House was the appropriate scene of the YWCA tea a week ago Thursday. The House furnishings have just recently been completed and the superb taste used presents an atmosphere of culture and grace. The tea table was centered with yellow and bronze chrysanthemums, and the peach tapers used about the room blended beautifully.

A fashion show was a feature of the afternoon with charming co-eds as the models. Many lovely gowns were displayed but they weren't all on the models. Beth Thomas was there wearing a green wool sports dress. Helen Kestley was seen in a deep salmon colored knit with black scarf and accessories. A dark green wool with rust velvet vest front was outstanding on Martha Okuda. Mabelle Liburn wore a beige and rust jacket over a beige skirt and rust blouse.

Those who have not as yet seen the home of President and Mrs. Baxter should cherish any opportunity to view the tasteful arrangement.

Seen on the campus this week were Helen Duley in a maroon knit dress and Ruth Yocum in a tomato-red boucle with beige and tomato plaid scarf.

The band made a very flashy appearance last Friday night in their cardinal and gold uniforms. They added to the air of excitement in the completely filled grandstands as they paraded in smoke and fog-choked field.

Very appropriate to the cold night are two new fur coats worn by Marguerite Smith and Margaret Gillette.

"LICK THE LOGGERS"



But Save Our NERVES....

Don't Wait Until The THIRD QUARTER!

THANK YOU...

Yours For Better Store Service





Bearcat Brevities

By Bruce Williams

During the past week, especially after the fearful 41 to 0 trouncing the Bearcats handed the College of Idaho last Friday night, the two local papers have conducted through their respective sports editors, queries as to the reason Willamette University loses money on their football team and why so heavily. They believe that the reason for such poor crowds lies with the poor opposition the Northwest Conference has been able to provide on the gridiron during the last five years, during which time the Keene-coached Bearcats have tromped to four consecutive conference titles and more than that to 25 consecutive conference victories. Capital Journal sports commentators writes that the rest of the conference teams with the exception of Willamette have gone backward in recent years in regard to prowess on the gridiron while the Bearcats, under the guiding hand of Spec Keene have become powerful in the realm of the pigskin.

—Big Time Football—

Continuing, all of this is old stuff to you readers and to the writer, and it all resolves down to the same question, Does Willamette want big time football? To those situated with the athletic situation here on the local campus, it is plain to see that local athletic heads as well as faculty representatives realize that such a step is not for Willamette. That is, not to progress to the status of a definitely money making independent, of which the coast section is noted. We can play big time football to a certain extent, that is, big time football as far as we in Willamette are concerned. To do so we must realize the size and financial condition of our school and then will the observer realize that we do not want an independent status the size of which could oppose the Pacific Coast Conference teams with ease and fair success.

—Suggested League Wouldn't Work—

No, Willamette does not want that. The ideal situation here would be the dropping of the conference as far as Willamette is concerned in football and instead, the scheduling of contests with the smaller independents of equal strength such as Portland, Gonzaga, some of the smaller California schools, possibly one of the larger Idaho or Montana colleges and with a possibility of games with a few of the Utah schools. The formation of a league with the mentioned teams as members would never work out as some suggest, mainly because why should these larger schools as Gonzaga and Idaho lower their gate receipts so easy to get in Seattle and Los Angeles by continually taking on the smaller schools despite their respective ability in the smaller towns where the attendance will seldom run over 10,000.

—Gate Receipts—

Something should be done as everyone is clamoring, but the idea should be conveyed to all those asking for a change that Willamette definitely does not desire the biggest of big time football such as our friendly neighbor University of Portland. But all commentators are truthfully correct when they say that for Willamette to remain within the conference is to mean lower and lower gate receipts. As for example this year, the only game according to present indications to draw anything at all, that is of a conference nature, is the Pacific game here Armistice Day. Why? Because in the minds of observers, a stronger than usual Pacific eleven is prepared to give the Bearcats a thorough

Bearcat Sports

JOE VAN WINKLE, Assistant Editor.

BOB POWELL

GENE HUNTLEY



Alpha Psi Del Tops League

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL
League Standings

W L T	for	agn.	Pct.		
Alpha Psi	5	0	1.000	5	1.000
Sigma Tau	2	1	.2	12	.34
Kappa	1	2	.2	18	.333
Indep.	0	5	0	0	.74
000					

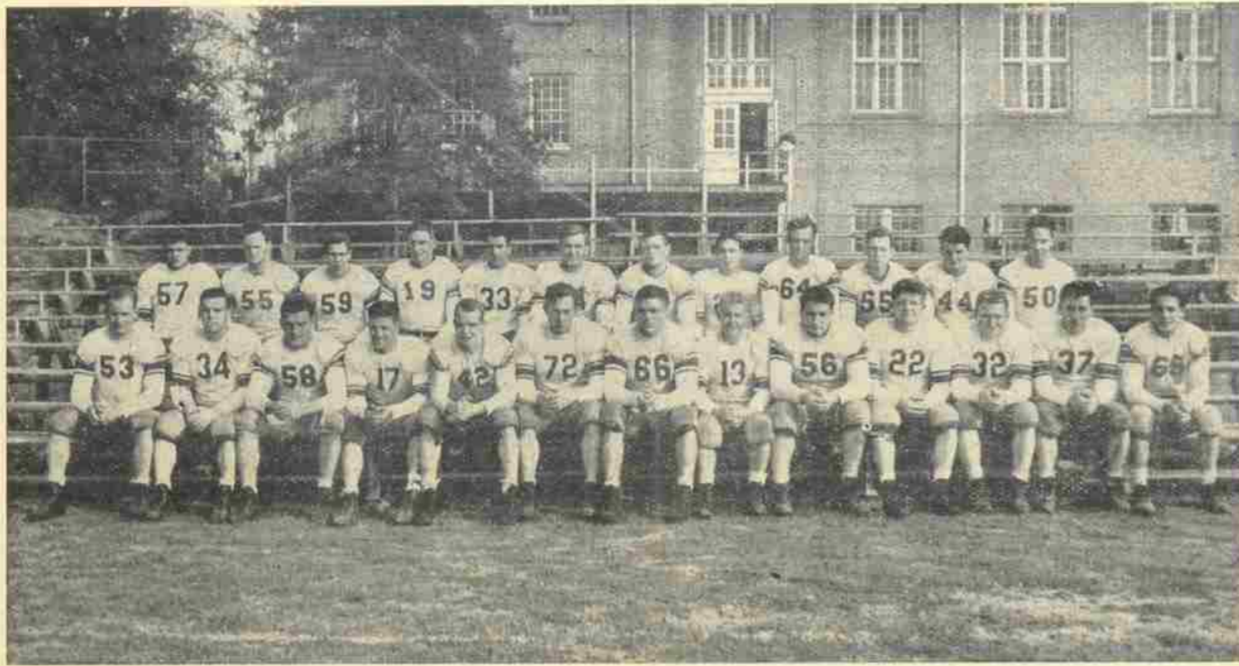
Alpha Psi Delta swept intramural league with five victories to no defeats. Sigma Tau probably will come in second, depending on today's postponed game between Sigma and Kappa's. The only game after today is Friday between Independents and Kappas. If the Kappas can win both games they will have second place in spite of the lead held now by Sigma Tau. Bill Anton is still out in front in the scoring race although his teammate Fravel jumped into second place.

Scoring:

	T	C	Tf
Anton (APD)	5	3	33
Fravel (APD)	3	0	18
Jones (APD)	2	0	12
Braunard (APD)	2	0	12
Gustafson (KOR)	1	1	7
Williamson (Al. Psi)	1	0	6
Patch (Alpha Psi)	1	0	6
Catherwood (Al. Psi)	1	0	6
White (Sigma Tau)	1	0	6
Oloth (Sigma Tau)	1	0	6
Harrison (Alpha Psi)	1	0	6
Van Wyngartner (Kap)	1	0	6
Ragsdale (Kappas)	1	0	6
Lilly (Kappas)	0	1	1
Walker (Alpha Psi)	0	1	1

The co-eds at Ohio Wesleyan are in favor of limiting the number of corsages during the school year so that the boys will have more money to buy dance tickets.

1938 Bearcat Squad Ready For Homecoming



Left to right—front row: Rogers, Drury, Shaffer, Abbott, Christopher, Cline, McKinney, Bennett, Dispenziere, Baker, Gallon, P. Williams, LaBuff. Back row: McKeel, Moore, Boyer, Mulford, Conti, Kolb, Stocks, Gigler, Weakley, Olson, Holland, Magers.

scare. Perhaps, and probably, they will but if they don't we feel that the gate receipts at future Willamette grid conflicts will hit new lows, especially when a conference game is staged.

—Other Sports On a Par

Still continuing we might add that in all other than football, the conference is ideal with a possible exclusion of that rule which allows frosh competition on varsity ranks. In basketball and baseball, while usually Willamette and Whitman dominate, they are in every instance hard pressed to do so. A like situation is found in the conference minor sports also. Some may believe that we are boasting a bit too much of our respective athletic prowess but we believe that the statistical record of the last five years in the Northwest Athletic Conference will bear out our suppositions.

—Appreciation Day—

Coach Spec Keene is entirely deserving of all that the committee can bestow upon him during the joint homecoming and Appreciation Day celebration tonight during the game at Sweetland field. If any coach is more respected and more admired by the men under him than genial Spec, such an individual would be undoubtedly recognized as the perfect leader of men.

To carry on the fine spirit of the entire football squad during the present season, Spec has honored Francis Schmidt with the right of captaincy in a game which means so much to him. To the players it is the ideal choice, for without a doubt the spirit, leadership and personality of Schmidt during his three years of football here at Willamette has been ideal and to them Schmidt is the player most deserving of this signal honor.

—Gopher Matches—

After last week's disastrous session of trying to pick the winners we leave the practice with disgust and turn to something easy, something like trying to dry Sweetland field off tonight with gopher matches.

—"Spec" Keene

(Continued from page 1)
fest or bull-session that a group of the "Monday-morning" and "downtown-quarterbacks" were having. Feeling that they should try and help "Spec" over the psychological hurdle of his 14th season (to say nothing of his being just another season), as well as show their appreciation for the widespread honor that he has brought directly to Willamette University and indirectly to Salem and the entire state of Oregon, they developed the idea of the day which we are now celebrating.

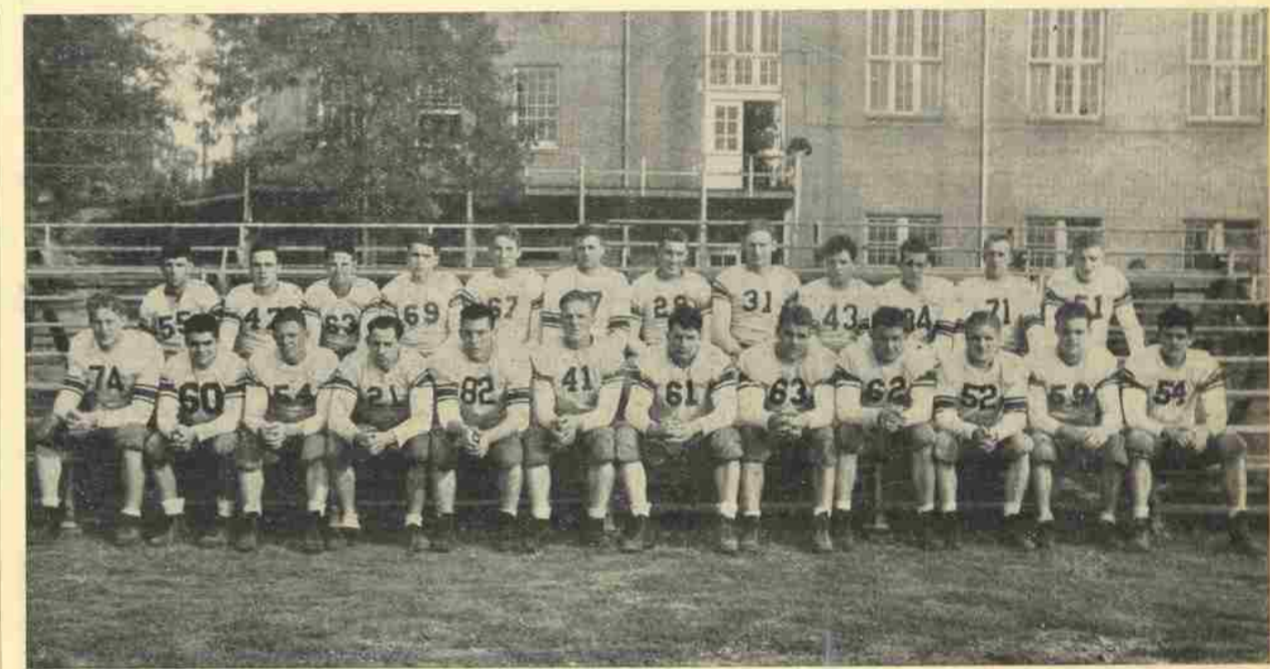
Small square tags bearing "Spec's" picture and the announcement, printed in cardinal and gold colors, of the special meaning of the day, and the title of the game of tonight, which is between the Bearcats, and the College of Puget Sound Loggers, already have been mailed out to the alumni. They are priced at 50 cents and may be exchanged for a ticket to the football game. Also, girls from the Willamette Student Body have sold these tags to the civic clubs of Salem, and a tag-day has been held at which time the tags will be sold over the entire city.

Returns have been received from many of the alumni indicating their widespread interest in "Spec" and in the school.

Let's hope that he can add three more to the ever-lengthening chain of consecutive conference victories.

Supporter "Spec" as he seeks the sixth symbol of sovereignty.

Disguise
Some people simply throw their junk in the alley; others put licenses on it and drive around the streets.
L.A. Collegian



Left to right—front row: Kahle, Reynolds, Wickert, Gos, B. Williams, Barstad, Carmen, Blake, Sirmio, Chapman, King, Stidinger; back row: Bonney, Burgess, Hughes, Swenson, Versteeg, Stewart, Baird, Oliverio, Loneran, Schmidt, Miller, Heinie.

Willamette "11" Crush Coyotes

Bearcats Show Reserve Power in Overwhelming Victory; Continue Drive
By JOE VAN WINKLE

The Bearcats continued their drive toward another Northwest Conference crown last Friday night on Sweetland field when they snowed under the College of Idaho Coyotes by a score of 41-0. With the exception of the first quarter the Bearcats scored in every quarter and showed plenty of reserve power. The squad suffered two serious blows as Art Baird received a compound fracture of his right leg in the first quarter, and Bruce Williams received a badly twisted knee.

The crowd, ranging from 3000 to 4000, saw a much improved Bearcat team come to life in the second quarter as Drury, Weakley, and Bennett scored in quick succession. Drury and Bennett kicked the conversions and the half ended with the score standing 20-0.

Coach Keene used every one of his squad and during the second half the reserves saw most of the action. This did not hamper the Bearcat scoring and Kolb, Gallon, and McKeel ruled off the rest of the Bearcats' heavy score with Tackles Sirmio and Kahle converting, Kahle kicking two.

Besides the fine play of many of the regulars such as Drury, Bennett, Weakley, Blake, Abbott, Sirmio, Kahle, and others, several of the reserves getting their first chance to play very much in varsity competition turned in outstanding performances. Among these were: Wally Olson, playing a good share of the time at center; Larry McKeel, who played right half; "Boss" Loneran, substituting for Baird, at end; and McGlynn, who made several time runs from the tail back spot.

The Bearcats shook up 12 first downs to the Coyotes' four, and the boys from Idaho were outplayed by a total of 240 net yards for the Bearcats to 72 for themselves. The win left the Bearcats in undisputed possession of second place in conference standings.

Bearcats Play Loggers Tonight In Homecoming Game; Keene to Be Feted

Their lineup riddled by the most extensive list of injuries in recent Bearcat football history, the Willamette University grid eleven will meet a fast improving College of Puget Sound squad tonight on Sweetland field. The contest, the keystone of homecoming and also of Appreciation Day in honor of general head Coach Spec Keene, will be one more tilt the Bearcats are forced to surmount if another conference championship is to be realized on the local campus.

The visiting Loggers, fresh from a 6 to 0 victory over Pacific Lutheran College in Tacoma last week, are definitely out of the conference race, having suffered two defeats at the hands of Pa-

cific and College of Idaho respectively, in the earlier portion of the season. Their poor early season showing, which also included a trouncing by Gonzaga, is forgotten now in the Tacoma school and the northerners under new Coach Leo Franks, come here with high hopes of upsetting the locals, who are perennial champions. This tilt will also mark the initial coaching appearance of Franks in the capital city.

Coach Keene, now in his thirtieth year, as head mentor of Bearcat grid fortunes, is beginning more and more to believe that ill luck follows the numeral "13" for during the last ten days it has been one injury after another in the Willamette grid

camp. Thus in some manner or other after the College of Idaho contest the following were declared out of play until at least Armistice Day, perhaps even longer: Art Baird, Justin Weakley, Bruce Williams, Neil Shaffer, Carl Chapman, and Gene Stewart.

Francis Schmidt, two year letterman and a veteran performer at guard, center and end, has been named to captain the Bearcats tonight. The probable Willamette lineup for tonight is as follows:

Ends—Schmidt, Kolb, Tackle—Sirmio, Kahle, Guards—Baker, Holland, Center—Blake, Quarterback—Gallon, Halfs—Bennett, McKeel, Fullback—Drury.

Pacific University Leads Conference

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE

Standings	W	L	Pct.	for	Ag.
Pacific	3	0	1.000	47	5
Willamette	2	0	1.000	56	6
Col. of Ida.	1	1	.500	7	47
Whitman	1	2	.333	26	34
Col. of P. S.	1	2	.333	21	28
Linfield	0	3	.000	6	48

Pacific University continued to lead the Northwest conference by virtue of their Homecoming victory over the Whitman Missionaries at Forest Grove Saturday night. The close 13-0 score marked an improvement in Whitman's eleven which before this date had only garnered one victory. The victory left the Badgers with three defeats and no losses in conference standings.

Willamette showed the College of Idaho out of the 1,000 column and kept pace with the Badgers

with a clean slate. In non conference tilts the College of Puget Sound eked out a close 6-0 decision over Pacific Lutheran, and Linfield was defeated by Ellensburg Normal 25-8.

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