



VOL. XLVIII.

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1936

No. 5

Jones Gives Judgement To Third Party

Socialist Candidate Is Better Informed Than Other Candidates

No Predictions Made As To Outcome of Coming Presidential Race

By John Voss
"Although I am no Socialist I think that Monroe Sweetland made the best speech of the three," declared Economics Professor William C. Jones in commenting on the political speeches in chapel last Friday.

Repeating that he was neither a socialist nor believed in the socialist "protest vote" the economics professor singled out Nominee Norman Thomas for special praise.

BREAKFAST CLUB TO HEAR COACHES

The Willamette-Linfield football game will be the theme of next Friday morning's Breakfast Club meeting to be held in the Marion Hotel dining room at 7:30.

The Salem Breakfast Club, for the past several years very active in the promotion of amateur athletics in and about Salem, desire first hand information from members of both coaching staffs.

First, Coach Henry Lever and his assistant, Wayne Harn, of the Wildcats, will relate their sad story, and then our own pessimistic Spec Keene will tell his tale of woe.

A more cheerful note may be attained as Presidents Elam Anderson of Linfield and Bruce Baxter of Willamette exchange greetings and offer remarks on the coming gridiron battle.

Moving pictures of the Wildcat and Bearcat teams in action will wind up the meeting.

Papers Too Crowded With Hocum Of Politics; Publicity Is Wasted

By Roger Miller
Vote for Landon, vote for Roosevelt. Down with taxes, up with tariffs. Elect me, I'll fix this country. If you want a honest government I'm your man. Won't we ever see the end of this political hocum. By this time it is rather definite in our minds that Roosevelt, our present president, and Mr. Landon are both candidates for the votes of the U. S. citizens.

This form of publicity is very fine if kept in local papers, for all that interest us in these tabloids, as were, are the funny paper, especially Popeye. The large banners proclaiming Landon far ahead of Roosevelt, both locally and nationally, may be of interest to many of the Republicans, but to students they are about as important as the Senior class. It

Campus Political Opinion Revealed

Landon Tops Roosevelt As Thomas Comes In a Strong Third

Previous to a student Presidential straw-vote, won by Alf M. Landon, republican, leading candidates for the 1936 election were represented, each by a member of his party, at a political chapel last Friday. President Franklin D. Roosevelt came in a close second and the socialists, supporting Norman Thomas, held a surprisingly strong third.

Harold Pruitt, speaking for Landon, emphasized the point that the opposition party to the republicans was not the democrats but the "New Deal Party." He discussed the national debt increase, giving the debt figures as \$264 per person.

According to Mr. Pruitt "Thomas Jefferson founded the democratic party and Roosevelt dumfounded it."

W. L. Goslin, speaking for Roosevelt, appealed to the students for Roosevelt's support through the N. Y. A. and the reputation of the New Deal. He stressed the president's good investments, claiming that he will come out ahead.

Monroe Sweetland, speaking in the absence of Hayes Bell for Norman Thomas, claimed that the election of Roosevelt or Landon is not the important thing, but the number of socialist votes cast. Socialist votes are not cast so much for this election as for an investment in the future. Claiming that Roosevelt's militarism will eventually lead to war, he appealed to those who hate war, human exploitation and class strife to vote for Norman Thomas.

Each student voted immediately after chapel with the result that Landon received 190 votes; Roosevelt 187; Thomas 86, and Lemke, 4.

Unique Talk Given To Willamette Wesleyans By Reverend Redden

Monday noon the Wesleyans enjoyed a very unique meeting. The occasion was the appearance before the Wesleyans of Reverend George Redden, better known to Oregonians as "the Lumberjack Missionary."

Reverend Redden presented a brief account of his life. When he was a student-minister, Mr. Redden was offered an opportunity to become an opera singer. Refusing this offer, he determined to go into central Oregon as a missionary to the lumberjacks. Incidentally, Mr. Redden, by singing for the Wesleyan group, proved that much of his operatic skill remains with him.

Reverend Redden is particularly well-fitted for his position. It seems that among lumberjacks a man must be able to fight to be respected. Mr. Redden is short of stature, but broad of build. He has wrestled and won over men twice his size. He is proud of his ability. As he told the Wesleyan group, "Everything I do is for a purpose. I want to show God to the lumberjacks."

Paint Spots Elect

At a recent meeting Paint Spots elected officers for the year, including Ralph Woodall, president; Margaret Mackenzie, vice-president; Jean Racy, secretary; Cornelia Hulst, treasurer, and Betty Craney, publicity manager.

STARTING LINEUPS

Table with columns for LINFIELD COLLEGE and WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, listing players, positions, and weights.

Theatre Guild Begins Fourth Year On Campus

Little Theatre Guild began its fourth year on the Willamette campus Monday evening at 8 o'clock when it held its annual election of officers.

Art Lampka, noted for his excellent character portrayal in "Outward Bound," last year's mid-year play, will head the organization for the coming year.

Little Theatre Plans Program

Applications are open for membership into what is expected to be one of the most successful years of the Little Theatre's activities on the Willamette campus.

Membership is open to all students of the university and application must be made in writing to any member of the guild, preferably the secretary. Following applications, students will be notified of individual tryouts before judging guild officers and advisers.

Homecoming Plans Made By Freshmen

At the freshman class meeting held October 15 President Dick Walker announced added grief for the freshmen.

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Dr. W. B. Stewart Discusses Failure Of Price System

Dr. William Blair Stewart, professor of economics at Reed College, gave a non-partisan talk on the New Deal Sunday evening, October 18, at the First Congregational church. Professor W. C. Jones, economic professor at Willamette, was chairman of the meeting and introduced the speaker.

Debators Have Large Turnout

With a large turnout of good material, both men and women debaters are getting busy with practice debates and the planning of debate trips. Bill Clemes has been selected by the executive committee as debate manager and Marjorie Thorne is women's debate manager.

FLASH!

An unofficial vote, taken among members of the football squad who did not attend the political chapel and therefore did not have a chance to cast their vote with the rest of the student body, pushed Roosevelt into front by one vote.

BULLETIN

Seniors: The Wallulah announces that pictures are being taken at Kennel-Ellis Studio in the Oregon building. Caps and gowns are available there.

RENEWED RELATIONS



Rhodes Scholar Applications In

Pyke and Kester to Try for Scholarship Open to 32 Americans

Following the announcement here of the Rhodes Scholarship for 1936-37, two Willamette students, Jim Pyke and Randall Kester, have submitted applications.

Chessmen Begin Year's Activity

Willamette Chess Club held its first session Monday evening at the pariah house of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

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LINFIELD WILDCATS AND CARDINAL AND GOLD VIE; CONFERENCE HONORS

Campus Sororities Announce Pledges

Buffet Breakfasts; Church Attendance Follows Pledging

The girls of the campus settled down to a much needed rest, according to the dean and their housemothers, when on last Sunday pledging climaxed a busy week and a half of rushing.

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Resumption of Athletic Relations Important Aspect of Contest

Lever-Coached Eleven Expecting To Down Booming Bearcats

With the conference championship hopes of both institutions balancing on the final outcome, Willamette's mighty Bearcats and Linfield's Wildcats clash under the lights Friday evening on Sweetland Field.

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Ambition Personified In the Form Of Willamette's Athletic Trainer

If one seeks a definition of the word "Ambition" he instinctively turns to the dictionary for accommodation. But why the dictionary when there walks on this campus of ours the very living image of that noble but hardworn expression.

# Willamette Collegian

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## Alumni News

### OFFICERS FOR 1935-36

President.....Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11  
 First Vice-President.....Hugh McGivra, '23  
 Second Vice-President.....John L. Gary, '16  
 Third Vice-President.....Harold Hauk, '30  
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Fay Sparks, '25

Executive Committee Members-at-Large:  
 Mrs. Ellen Fisher, '09, Glenna Testers, '19, Mary Paroungagian, '19

### PERSONALS

Frederick C. Edmundson, '24, is doing graduate work in chemistry at Oregon State College. He was a teaching fellow in the University of Utah the year following his graduation from Willamette; he received his master of science degree from O. S. C. in 1934.

Miss Loretta Varley, '31, has returned to Salem and is in the employ of the telephone company. She has had similar work in Klamath Falls and Grants Pass the past two years.

Dr. Ronald Haines, '21, is a Salem visitor. He is a member of the staff of the New York Orthopedical hospital. He was graduated from the University of Oregon Medical school.

At a meeting of the Marion county teachers' association which was held in conjunction with the Marion county teachers' institute, the following officers were elected: Catherine Barker, '30, of Hubbard, president; Gertrude Roedel, '35, of Turner, vice-president; and Doris Neptune, ex-W. U., of Gervais, secretary-treasurer.

The physical education teachers elected Gurnee Flesher, '29, Salem, president of their association, and Muriel White, '32, of Woodburn, secretary.

Mrs. Wayne Welch (Beulah Wampler), '29, has been added as part-time teacher in the Canby Union high school. Mr. Welch, '28, is teacher of social science and assistant coach in the high school.

Dr. and Mrs. Nat E. Beaver (Millicent King), both of the class of '27, have moved from Attleboro, Mass., to Walla Walla, Wash., to make their home.

Leland T. Chapin, '25, assistant professor and head debate coach at Stanford University, has a leave of absence until the second term to study in Europe. He is at present taking work in political science at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. He left Stanford in May to visit his eldest sister who is a missionary in Guatemala, then proceeded to England where he spent some time visiting relatives.

Miss Selko Watanabe, '35, is teaching English in the Mary L. Colby school for girls in Yokohama, Japan. The Colby School, known in Japan as the Soshin Jo Gokoku school, is of Baptist denomination and is the oldest school in that country. During the past year Miss Watanabe was English governess in Portland at the home of the Japanese consul, Ken Tsurumi.

Miss Margaret Purvine, '34, is again studying at the University of California. She received her master's degree from Mills college in '35 and spent the past year at U. of C. During the summer months she was employed at Ladd and Bush bank in Salem.

Miss Doryce Ross, ex-W. U., is taking work and assisting in the music department of the Northwest Nazarene College at Nampa, Idaho.

Miss Doris Unruh, '35, is attending Northwestern Business college in Portland and is domiciled at the Martha Washington.

Miss Esther Stayton, '34, is full-time graduate assistant in the department of English at the University of Oregon.

Miss Olivia de Vries, '36, is teaching in the department of religious education in the McMinnville public schools.

Miss Esther Arnold, '33, is teaching physical education at Leslie Junior high school. She is taking the place of Eleanor Tonsing who was granted a year's leave of absence to take advance work.

Dr. Verne D. Bain, '23, of the Southern Oregon Normal school faculty, has been borrowed by the state department of education for a few months to assist in high school supervision and curriculum reorganization. Dr. Bain received his Ph.D. from the University of Washington.

Miss Lorraine Fletcher, ex-W. U., is instructor in The Dalles, public schools.

Karl Weisser, '35, is taking work in the graduate school at the University of Southern Cali-

fornia. Last year he took advanced work at the University of Washington.

Dr. Gustav A. Nilos, '31, graduate of the University of Oregon Medical school, has opened an office in the First National Bank Building in Salem. She has been a member of the house staff of Women's and Children's hospital in San Francisco.

Edwin E. Thomas, ex-W. U., is president of the Salem Active club, composed of young business men.

Dr. W. Tristram Edmundson, '27, who has been located at Athens, is now practicing medicine in Newberg.

Mrs. George P. Grein (Margaret Brown), '27, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. H. N. Brown, in Canby. Mrs. Grein is city librarian in East Orange, New Jersey. Mrs. Grein has as a guest during the summer, Miss Grace Mary Linn, '27, of Myrtle Point, who made an extended tour of the states.

Mrs. Nora Emmel Thompson, '10, and daughter, Miss Peggy, have been visiting in Salem at the Court apartments. They have made their home in Portland for the past five years.

Dr. Laban A. Steeves, '17, of Salem, was honored by members of the 40 et 8 society from Laus, Linn, Benton, Yamhill and Marion County, upon his retirement as grand chef de cave, at a picnic at Silver Creek falls.

Mrs. Ralph Curtis, ex-W. U., descendant of one of Oregon's early pioneer families, was selected as Salem's "young pioneer mother" at the Whitman centennial which was held in Walla Walla, August 13 to 16. The Curtis now live in Salem, where Mr. Curtis, ex-W. U., is city editor of The Statesman. They formerly lived in Stayton, where he owned a newspaper.

Miss Leah Fanning, '30, took a six-weeks' tour of Northern Europe and to the convention of the World Sunday School Association in Oslo, Norway. For three years she was director of Christian education at the Centenary-Wilbur church in Portland. Ill health caused her to resign in January whereupon she went to Los Angeles to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Shotwell, both of the class of '22. She is now located in Los Angeles.

Oliver Bove, '34, is in Indianapolis where he is in the drug business with his uncle.

Rev. Ross W. Anderson, '26, is working with unemployed groups in Portland. He was formerly pastor of Lincoln M. E. church there.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Pomeroy and daughter, Jean Louise, of San Diego, California, were Oregon visitors. He is with the U. S. navy.

Miss Mary Paroungagian, '19, is again teaching Latin in Grant high school, Portland. She spent an interesting summer in Europe, having sailed for Berlin, June 11, accompanied by her nieces, Joan and Suzanne Barnes. The children, who had been in this country with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Barnes of Salem, and Mrs. Paroungagian of Portland for the past few years, will remain in Germany with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnes (Esther Paroungagian), '22 and '23. The Barnes were formerly located in Moscow, where living conditions were such that it was not advisable for them to keep the children there. Mr. Barnes is now Berlin correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune.

Dr. Helen Pearce, '15, spent an interesting summer in the East. She represented the Salem Zonta club at the international convention in Swampscott, Mass., June 25 to 27. Dr. Pearce has served as president of the local Zontas.

Fred E. Smith, ex-W. U., of Salem, a junior at Springfield college, Springfield, Mass., was a guest of the German government at the Olympics. He sailed with the United States Olympic team July 15. Mr. Smith was assistant physical director of the local Y. M. C. A. and will return here after completing his course at Springfield college.

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"Ladies in Love" will be shown to Salem fans at the Grand this week, and to those who tend towards the romantic this picture will be a boon, for it carries with it not one love story, but four—and all the combinations of four—the men whom her three room-mates desire. The trials and trib-

ulations of eight people in love were never better portrayed. After the indefinite run of "Ladies in Love," the Grand will present Shirley Temple in "Dimples," her latest and best picture.

STATE  
Starting with a Saturday evening show, the State Theatre will offer to theatre goers the laugh provoker of the current season, "Slug, Baby, Slug," with Alice Fay and Adolph Menjou in the featured roles.

Viewers of this sparkling comedy are not to be misled by the title of the picture. The title merely fits in with the theme song and has nothing to do with toddling infants.

In spite of the producers' statement that such is not the case, movie goers will recognize in the picture the attempted burlesque of one John Barrymore and Elaine



Alice Faye

whom cross-country antics last year became front page news. All in all the picture gives a pleasant feeling to the individual who has not lost the art of laughing.

### 20 Rooks Answer First Hoop Call

Responding to Coach Leslie Sparks' call for practice, approximately twenty rook cage prospects turned out Monday evening in the gymnasium to begin the long maple-court grind for 1936. Though hindered by the late announcement of the workout and the widespread frosh participation in football which now holds their interest, Sparks began his pre-season training with an extensive practice in fundamentals of the game the first evening and called workouts for Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Practices will continue on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights until Thanksgiving when the annual interclass hoop tournament will be run off. For this tourney, one and possibly two rook fives will be picked by Sparks to represent the freshman class. In all workouts the fundamentals of dribbling, pivoting, shooting and passing will be stressed, Sparks stated, with every man getting a chance to show his ability.

Outstanding in the initial workouts were: Steve Slayner, husky blond guard of Silverton; Bill Wagner, rangy Salem high pivot man of a year ago; Dwight Catherwood, stocky guard from Mill City; Sam Kyle, ex-Monroe "B" high school star, a forward; Cece Quesseth, diminutive forward of the 1935 Salem high five; and "Buzz" Hagedorn, flashy forward who made quite a record for himself at Franklin high, Portland, in basketball and baseball.

Other candidates out for the initial practices were: Nick Dunn, Carlin, Nevada; Ralph Ransom, Falls City; Dale Ashland, Woodburn; Jack Criswell, Portland; Wallace Turner, Washington of Portland; Morill Cray, Salem; Dale Smith, Salem; Stan Eland, Grant of Portland; Jim Robinson, Coquille; Melvin McKibbin, Air-Be; Henry Frantz, Nelsville, Wisconsin; and Willard Petro, Dallas.

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

### Relations Renewed

Linfield and Willamette meet this Friday night at Sweetland Field in the first game between grid teams of the two schools since the historic student battle at McMinnville in 1934.

Linfield predicts a Wildcat victory. Willamette makes the same prediction—about the Bearcats.

Sports sections of various dailies have hopped on this "grudge battle" angle of the game and are playing it for all it is worth.

We believe the grudge is less than non-existent, if that is possible, in relation to both the athletic teams and the student bodies of the new school.

Expression of the will to win, natural to any competitive organization, is, we believe, rather a gallant gesture on the part of Coach Lever and his team, thoroughly outweighed, as they are, by the Bearcats.

It's a welcome relief from the moaning heard from most head-men before big games.

So let's be real hosts to the Linfield team and student body when they visit our campus this week-end. They wish to be friendly or the game would not be on our schedule—and it would be a shame to allow a few sports writers and perhaps some trouble making, paint throwing meddlers to spoil what promises to be the renewal of a friendship.

### Ambition Personified

(Continued from Page 1)  
 ing in obtaining jobs for the football men, which is no light task in these times.

Just one other item demands the attention of this industrious fellow...seventeen hours of regular studies! Just think it over for yourselves. Seventeen hours

would ordinarily knock the average student over if he had nothing else to do but eat and sleep. Now, can you keep yourself from sending forth a great big "Hurrah!" for Mr. Douglas?

Earl has already earned a degree, having obtained one some years ago, but he desires to become a member of the medical profession, hence the heavy course with a prevalence of science.

With the enlightenment, what do you think about Earl Douglas and the word, "Ambition?" Quite a bit in common between the two, isn't there?

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### Hotel Beta Chi Is Dinner Theme

After the Top Hat Cafe and the Delta Phi Circus, last week's informal rushing ended in a last burst of glory at the Hotel Beta Chi.

Guests were greeted at the door by a uniformed bell-boy, who conducted them into the den, where each one registered and received her room number and key. Other bell-boys took them upstairs to their rooms, in each one of which a different kind of game was being played.

Cocktails were served at the bar downstairs. The rest of the dinner was eaten at small tables in the living and dining rooms. A dance floor in the living room was provided, where guests danced to the music of Met Draper's orchestra. The Beta Chi Trio also sang several numbers during the dinner. A small "cigarette" girl, Miss Sybil Spears, passed among the guests, dispersing the after-dinner mints.

Printed menus announced the dinner, and Miss Marian Wakefield, in charge of the party, as "Manager." Sophomore girls served.

Friday night the Delta Phi house saluted its new pledges with a serenade. It is an annual custom for the members to sing several of their songs after this climax to rushing.

# SOCIETY

Helen Purvino, Editor  
Assistants  
Betty Taylor and Barbara Crookham

## Preferential Dinners Honor Sorority Rushees

Saturday night brought an interesting climax to the group of rushees, when each sorority entertained with its preferential dinner.

Silver and red roses formed the decorative theme for the Alpha Phi Alpha dinner. The long U-shaped table was laid with heavy silver paper, wide ribbons of red and white

forming a panel down the center. Red and white candles in silver holders, deep red roses in silver bowls, and modernistic silver birds graced the tables. At the windows stood slender staffs of silver entwined with silver grape vines.

On the mantel red roses in silver vases flanked a great silver moon. Guests of honor wore corsages of gardenias and red roses, and each was presented with a crystal mirror from which was suspended a tiny bubble vase.

Between courses, Miss Marian Chase gave several violin selections, accompanied by Miss Jean Rasey. Special guests for the dinner were Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. David Wright, and Mrs. Robert M. Gatke.

New pledges of Alpha Phi Alpha who were present at the dinner were the Misses Natalie Neer, Dorothea Kietzing, Lorna Barham, Antonette Irish, Geneva Selander, Esther Vehrs, Marjorie Craney, Margaret McKenzie, Mary Frank, Sophia Hughes, Rose Ann Gibson, Jeannette Brown, Muriel Stewart, Lillian Briggs, Betty Williams, Margaret Engdahl, Merle Martin, Marjorie Herr, Audrey Reid, Harriet Foster, Janet Powell, and Ariss Jones.

Variations on a gold and black theme were the color scheme of the Beta Chi formal dinner given Saturday night. Yellow roses in black bowls and small yellow chrysanthemums decorated the long T-shaped table, with black candles in gold candelabra spaced at intervals along it.

Corsages for the guests of honor were of yellow roses and gladiolus. The favors were gold jewel boxes, each with a Beta Chi engraved on it.

Leonard Ranton, accompanied by Miss Ina Bennett, sang "Spirit

### Y. W. C. A. Honors Student Body

Yesterday afternoon from three to five o'clock the Y. W. C. A. were hostesses at Chresto for an informal tea honoring the university student body, boys and girls alike.

There was no line, as the affair was a very informal one. Mrs. Frank Erickson and Dean Olive Dahl poured during the two hours. Colorful fall leaves and flowers were used as decorations, with a large bowl of flowers and two tall tapers on the serving table.

Miss Julia Phelps was general chairman, assisted by the Y. W. C. A. social staff.

Sophomore girls served.

Miss Dorothy Wright spent the week-end in Bremerton, Wash.

### Campus Clubs

By Margaret Taylor

Art Lanka was elected Monday night to be president of the Little Theatre Guild. Dick Van Pelt was chosen as vice-president, and Marian Mintlorne is to again be secretary. Other officers are to be elected later in the term. Plans are under way for a booth in the Homecoming Carnival. The group will meet again next Monday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 in the Little Theatre.

Wesleyans met Monday noon, with John Finkbeiner, George Self and Eugene Hibbard as speakers, giving descriptions of what the group has done in the past and suggesting plans for the year. A record book which has been kept since the first organization of the group years ago was shown. It had been in the keeping of Mrs. Ellis, but will now be presented to the Willamette Museum. A vocal solo, "Where My Caravan Has Rested," by Lohr, by Francis Joseph was enthusiastically received by the group. He was accompanied by Cloyd Riffe.

Willamette Lodge was the setting for the first meeting of Coffee House. Charles Cater presided and read some verses which he composed. The next meeting will probably be Oct. 28 and all students who are interested in becoming members are welcome to come and bring several examples of their literary efforts.

The hour of Cookie Jar has been changed, so that now students may munch cookies at the Educational Temple of the First Methodist church any time between three o'clock and five thirty. The boys seem to be getting away with more than their share of the refreshments, so the girls are especially urged to drop in.

Donald Green was elected secretary of the Classical Club at a meeting Monday evening, to take the place of Howard Campbell who is not on the campus this year. Charlotte Eyre, president, presided, and Esther Callison, program chairman, discussed "Athens." Present plans call for a study of Greek life the first semester, and Roman the second. Professor Kirk gave a brief description of Athens as it is today, remarking especially upon its violet, hazy, but clear atmosphere. The next meeting will be held Nov. 9 at Chresto Cottage. Beginning with a six o'clock pot-luck dinner, the group will be dismissed by 7:30, in time for

Those present were Mrs. H. L. Miller, Mrs. C. W. Henderson, Mrs. E. A. Robison, Mrs. David Hardy, Mrs. G. E. Burget, Mrs. R. B. Walker, and Mrs. O. D. Brunkow, all of Portland; Mrs. E. B. Gabriel, Mrs. C. S. Miller, Mrs. W. D. Clarke, Mrs. Otto Wilson, Mrs. Ira Fitts, Mrs. E. A. Wagner, Mrs. O. C. McDowell, and Mrs. I. Adams, of Salem.

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### Sororities Unite For Big Dance

The three sororities on Willamette's campus are uniting Saturday evening to give an intersorority dance. It will be informal, in honor of the houses' new pledges, and the first big house affair this season. Girls are rushing around getting dates, instead of pledges, and men are becoming scarcer and scarcer. Although the intersorority council hasn't decided definitely, the Armory will probably be the place. Harry Wesley's the orchestra, and 8:30 to 11:30 the time.

Bob Hart spent the week-end in Yakima on business; Joe Harvey and Dick Walker went to Portland. Herman Estes spent the week-end in White Salmon.

Talbot Bennett and Bill Miller are again residents of Sigma Tau fraternity. They have been "bitching" at a small apartment on Court Street.

Sigma Tau announces the pledging of Dayton Robertson, and Fred and Justin Weakly.

other functions the same evening. All students of Latin or Greek are invited.

The International Club was entertained at the home of Dr. White Wednesday evening, enjoying a talk by the professor on his recent trip to the Orient, with the emphasis on Japan. He also showed the students some of the articles which he brought back with him. The group discussed international relations in the light of Dr. White's illuminating experiences. Cider and doughnuts were served at the close of the evening.

The French Club met with Mrs. Vasakas on Monday night, with Miss Fuller, who had lived in Switzerland as a guest. Games and stories done entirely in French, were part of the evening's entertainment, following which the hostess served refreshments.

The Treble Clef Club organized Thursday evening, selecting Helen Woodfin as its president. Marian Chase was unanimously elected secretary, and Mary Virginia Nohlgren was appointed as chairman of the advisory council, and will choose two other members for her committee later. Meetings are to be held from 4:30 to 5:30 each Monday afternoon in Miss Eness' studio.

### This Week's Bouquet

Few extra-curricular activity jobs combine as much work with as little glory as does that of a campus play manager.

Marjorie Thorne, Beta Chi president, is the power behind this year's homecoming dramatic activity. She has been outstandingly successful in campus public speaking since she came to Willamette two years ago, climaxing her forensic career to date with a trip to Los Angeles last year.

Her previous work in campus productions has been confined chiefly to service on managerial staffs. A year ago she worked under Bill McKinney as stage manager.

Last spring Miss Thorne was pledged to the local chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity and will be initiated at a ceremony scheduled for November 8.

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On the back of this announcement appears a printed form, which will appear in every other issue of the "Collegian." When Students or Faculty purchase merchandise from any "Collegian" advertiser, have the amount of sale certified by the clerk. In case of theatre attendance, hang onto ticket stubs and turn them in.

These forms will be due in the "Collegian" office every other Thursday not later than 12 o'clock noon. Those students or faculty having the highest total of purchases will be amply rewarded, and public renown accorded them in the next issue of the "Collegian." A greater amount will be paid at the end of the month, and a still larger amount at the end of the semester.

**HERE'S THE PAY-OFF:**  
Bi-Weekly: Boxed candy to theatre passes.  
Monthly: Merchandise order on some advertiser.  
Semesterly: Cash prize.

This month's totals will go on November prize, but this week's totals will be rewarded Nov. 10th. This week's form will be due Nov. 5th.

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# NORTHWEST CONFERENCE RACE TO BE NARROWED DOWN THIS WEEKEND

### Four Unbeaten Outfits Face Tests of Supremacy; Bearcat-Linfield Mix To Eliminate At Least One Leader

With the 1936 season passing the halfway point upon completion of this week's games, a general narrowing down process is due from now on for the leading outfits in the Northwest Conference football race. Most important of these elimination fights this week is the Linfield-Willamette contest slated for Salem, Friday evening in which one of the two unbeaten teams of the past two years will drop out of this year's pennant chase.

Whitman College and College of Puget Sound, both likewise possessing spotless records to date, tangle with College of Idaho and Pacific University this week, and though both are expected to retain their unblemished status, it is quite possible that upsets may find one or both knocked over. However, both are due for supreme tests a week later, C. P. S. engaging Willamette and Whitman meeting Linfield, which in all probability means that only one or at the most two teams will enter November with perfect records.

holds the attention of northwest fans for several reasons: First, because it marks the resumption of athletic relations between the two schools after a lapse of two years; second, because it will settle their dispute of who won the conference crown a year ago; third, because players and coaches of both squads openly predict wins for their respective institutions. Comparative scores indicate a very even match, the Bearcats having downed College of Idaho 47-0, while the Wildcats defeated the same outfit 45-0.

Whitman, conqueror of Pacific by a 19-6 count last week, should roll over the Idaho Coyotes with

# Dick Weisgerber High In Scoring

Although the list of national football scoring leaders was almost completely reshuffled in the week-end's gridiron clashes, Bob Davis, Kentucky University's touchdown-producing halfback, and Dick Weisgerber, line-smashing fullback of Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, carefully protected their respective places at the top of the pack.

The Mid-westerner's star continued to set the pace for the nation as well as the southeastern conference by adding a pair of touchdowns to his already imposing total, giving him 11 scores for the season and a mark of 66 points. Weisgerber maintained his strangle hold on second spot with an impressive 23-point spurge against College of Idaho, Friday evening, running his touchdown total to six, which along with ten conversion points and a field goal, gave him a season's mark of 49.

Only other man from the Pacific Coast to dent the high in the scoring parade was Bob Williams, U.C.L.A. fullback, whose three touchdowns, two field goals, and one conversion had netted him a mark of 25 points and ninth position.

Standings of the leaders: Player, Pts., Tds., Convs., F.G.s. Bob Davis, Kentucky, 66, 11, 0, 0. Dick Weisgerber, Willamette, 49, 6, 10, 0. Cecil Isbell, Purdue, 44, 4, 4, 0. Pug Manders, Drake, 42, 2, 2, 0. Bob Underwood, Drake, 42, 2, 2, 0. Chet Smith, Citadel, 42, 2, 2, 0. Newell Call, Utah, 42, 2, 2, 0. Fred King, Hobart, 38, 2, 2, 0. Ralph Rawlings, Arkansas, 38, 2, 2, 0. Bob Williams, U.C.L.A., 25, 3, 0, 0.

case, but Coach "Nig" Borleske is taking no chances against the Cats and is preparing his Missionaries for a tough combat.

In the Pacific-C. P. S. melee, to be played Saturday at Tacoma, rests the best possible chance for an upset this week-end. Though comparative scores give the Loggers a decided edge, in-as-much-as they drew 7-7 with Linfield before whom the Badgers fell to the tune of 26 to 6, but Roger Folgate's boys showed unquestionable improvement against Whitman last Saturday and if they continue to progress, may hand the Tacomans a pasting.

Albany College, idle this week in league circles, listed a strenuous week, playing Oregon Tech, Tuesday night, and meeting Southern Oregon Normal, Saturday.

Conference Standings: W, L, T, For, Agst. Willamette, 2, 0, 0, 39, 0. Whitman, 2, 0, 0, 57, 6. Linfield, 2, 0, 1, 78, 13. C. P. S., 1, 0, 1, 21, 7. Col. Idaho, 0, 2, 0, 0, 92. Pacific, 0, 3, 0, 13, 45. Albany, 0, 3, 0, 0, 94.

Last Week: Willamette 47, Idaho 0; C.P.S. 14, Albany 0; Linfield 0, Portland U. 33; Pacific 6, Whitman 19.

This Week: Friday—Linfield at Willamette; Pacific at C. P. S. Saturday—Whitman at Col. Idaho; Albany at S.O.N.S.

# Campus Quarterback

By BOB KEUSCHER (Collegian Sports Editor)

Has Willamette outgrown the Northwest Conference? Is the Bearcat institution planning to withdraw from league play and to enter the field of sport as an independent outfit, or is a drastic reorganization of the present unbalanced organization needed at this year's conference meet? These are but a few of the questions that have been circulating the local campus for the past month, with everybody from the football men, themselves, to the "Monday morning quarterbacks" of the school and the newspapers and business men on the outside joining in and attempting to affirm or discredit the whisperings as they see fit.

In discussing these questions let us take them singly. First—Has Willamette outgrown the Northwest Conference? In other words, have the Bearcat athletic teams reached the point where they are too strong for the rest of the league? For the past three years the Cardinal and Gold pigskin totes have simply steamrolled their league opponents, rolling up a string of 16 consecutive wins, and in the last five years have lost only two contests. "This said that the locals need only to cop the flag this year, which would mean going through to an unbeaten season, in all probability, to prove their clear-cut supremacy over the remainder of the pack. Further support of this argument can be seen in Willamette's fine record against Oregon State, until the Bearcats and the Beavers now engage on practically even terms.

Secondly—Are the Bearcats apt to enter the field as an independent on the order of Portland U., Gonzaga U., Loyola, S. F. U., Santa Clara and St. Marys? The writer has no idea of what the guiding heads behind the local athletic system have in mind, but to show that the idea is not entirely a fantastic one, we refer you to the recent sports editorial in the Daily Emerald, student publication of the University of Oregon. In the article it is forecasted that Willamette, during the next five years, will become one of the strong independent teams of the West. To support his forecast, the author very deftly points to Willamette's rapid improvement in the last few years in athletics, their fine showings against O. S. C., and their recent appetite for inter-sectional grid combat. It is interesting to note the records of Willamette's southern opponents. Both Whittier and Fresno won championships last year in their respective conferences and played their larger opponents, Loyola and California on fairly close terms. Nevada and San Jose State, likewise, have proven themselves thorns in the sides of their "big brothers." And Willamette drubs the Spartans twice in succession and trounces Nevada, one time conqueror of St. Marys, 21 to 8!

Thirdly, is a reorganization of the league needed? This is probably the best solution for the problem of providing good football for northwest fans. Instead of begging the fans to come out to see a virtual slaughter of the weaker eleven of the loop, why not supplant them with some of the available independents who would draw well. A league composed of Willamette, Whitman, Linfield, Portland U., Gonzaga, and University of Idaho (possibly College of Puget Sound and Montana U could be added) would provide far more competition for everybody than the present one, in which 42, 30, 38, 45 and 47 point scores are very common. This kind of competition would be much more economical, too, than inter-sectional play, where traveling expenses consume the profits.

Whatever is done, and something seems due to break soon, Willamette will continue her inter-sectional policy for one more season at least, with Whittier and Fresno State due to strut their stuff for local patrons next season. The Bearcats not only return the Nevada visit next week, but rumor has it that an invitation of Colorado to mix with Denver University is not at all an unlikely possibility.

Before closing for this time we must make our usual visit into the land of the odds boards and the crystal ball and give you our predictions for this week's grid contests. Our record now stands, 14 right, 0 wrong, 2 ties. Inasmuch as the third time is supposed to be a charm, we advise you bet to be placed on this week's choices, because they will probably all be wrong. Here they are: Willamette 19, Linfield 0; C. P. S. 7, Pacific 0; Whitman 10, College of Idaho 0; S. O. S. 18, Albany 7; Oregon 0, W. S. C. 7; O. S. C. 0, U. C. L. A. 13; U. S. C. 28, Stanford 0; Washington 14, California 7.

# Bearcats Display Too Much Power For Coyote II

Just too much power. That is the easiest way to summarize Willamette's crushing 47 to 0 triumph over College of Idaho, at Caldwell, Friday evening. With the "Jersey Juggernaut," Dick Weisgerber, shifty Billy Beard, and pint-sized "Bunny" Bennett tearing off huge chunks of yardage and the whole team converging on every Idaho offensive move, the gem-staters never had a chance, though they did manage to hold the Bearcats to a 14 to 9 score for the first half. After the intermission, however, the Cardinal and Gold warriors came out with blood in their eyes and enjoyed a field day at the expense of the tiring Coyotes.

Beard and Weisgerber dented the Coyote end zone for three touchdowns apiece, with Utley counting a seventh. Weisgerber further distinguished himself by sending five perfect conversion kicks sailing through the uprights, the 21 points putting the Bearcats' burly candidate for all-coast honors far out in front in the conference scoring race, though he has engaged in but two contests. The W. U. scores in the first half came on runs by Beard and Weisgerber in the first and second periods, respectively, with the former dashing 19 yards to reach pay dirt.

As the third quarter got underway, Weisgerber, through some fine blocking scored again, and then passed laterally a few moments later to Beard for another six points. In the final period, Bennett went on a rampage and placed the Bearcats in scoring positions twice from where Utley and Beard added the fifth and sixth scores. The final tally came near the final whistle after Walt Weaver, Bearcat end, had intercepted a pass and returned it 60 yards to the Coyote 5. From there Weisgerber lugged the oval over.

Features of the game were long runs by Bennett and Beard and Weaver's interception and resulting sprint. The Idahoans never penetrated Willamette's 20 yard line.

# Linfield Wildcats

(Continued from Page 1)

Past scores between the two schools reveal that only once in history, in 1925, have the Wildcats emerged triumphant over the locals, while the latter hold ten wins over their rivals and boast 317 points in the eleven games to 34. Previous scores:

In 1922 Willamette won by a 36 to 0 margin; in 1924, 34 to 6; in 1925 they lost their only game of the long string to Linfield, 3 to 0; in 1927 the Bearcat victory margin was 12 to 0; in 1928, 36 to 0; in 1929 52 to 0; in 1930, 44 to 0; in 1931, 19 to 6; in 1932, 26 to 0; in 1933, 26 to 6, and in 1934, 32 to 7.

A large delegation of McMinnville rooters are expected to attend the game which will get underway promptly at 8:00 p. m.

# Papers Too Crowded

(Continued from Page 1)

porate these boys in their hands, but to little avail. Another group that could use a little description in newspapers is the W. U. football team. Everyone admits it is a great team, but how much space do they get in the papers. Not enough to fittingly paint a word picture capable of their ability and records. Why couldn't these wasted banners be utilized for the benefit instead of two men nationally known and recognized for what they are.



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# Bearcat Who's Who

(Wherein it is hoped that students can become more acquainted with some of the gridiron stars of W. U.)

## NORMAN HOGENSON

Born: La Grande, Oregon. Age: 20. High School: La Grande. Played football and also made his letter in track.

College: 1 year at E. O. N. S., and 2 years at Willamette. Outstanding in football at both schools. At E. O. N. Norm played every minute at every game but one as a freshman, and he has continued his iron-man tactics for the Bearcats. Besides being a star gridder, Hogenson has quite a reputation as a student.

## GEORGE ERICKSON

Born: Clatskanie, Oregon. Age: 21. High School: Four years of football, baseball, basketball. Also two year letterman in track. Student body president his senior year.

College: Four letters each in baseball and basketball and playing his fourth season at end on the grid team. Served as captain of basketball team in senior year and will aid in coaching that sport this season. Also holds position of intramural-sports manager of the university.

# Loggers Next On Willamette Sked

Outstanding attraction of Willamette's annual homecoming, slated for next week end, will be the big gridiron battle between the title-defending Bearcats and Coach Roy S. Sandberg's College of Puget Sound Loggers. The tilt is expected to provide plenty of thrills for the returning grads with the outcome a matter of conjecture at present, as both teams stand unbeaten to date and apparently are eyeing the coveted conference championship.

One thing is certain, and that is that Coach Sandberg will place on the field one of the best teams C. P. S. has turned out since the championship days of 1932-33. With fully 25 lettermen returning for the current season and nearly 35 freshman prospects to pick from, Sandberg has molded his gridmen into a formidable outfit that can be expected to give the Cardinal and Gold plenty of trouble. Though the familiar names of

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