



## DELVED and DELIVERED

By GEORGE SELF

### Shall We Vote?

WELL, the old hallyhoo is being wildly scattered about again. Politics is brewing, and the voters are once more turning into the home stretch of another race to cast their ballots for either ruin or revival. Which candidate, or party, will bring catastrophe? Just ask a Republican, a Democrat, a Townsdenite or a college student—then you will find out. That is, if you are lucky enough to find a college student who is willing to take a few minutes from the hectic bustle of college life for the purpose of informing himself about the "outside world. Again this year it is very evident that Willamette students are shunning the very definite responsibility they owe to the society in which they live.

IF ANYONE doubts the above statement, let him ask the first ten individuals he meets on the campus next Monday morning for an opinion about any one phase of the coming election. Start in at 7:30, and you will still get to class by 7:45—with at least nine "Why, I hadn't thought about it" responses ringing in your ears. With all of the opportunities presented to students to form opinions as to their individual stands on important questions, they continue to evade the issue. Presenting a negative picture is not a pleasant task—unless it is a true portrayal of conditions. In the latter case, every writer has the hope that his comments will prove loose at least a small avalanche of thought on the part of the readers.

WITH THE November election in the offing, it behooves the student to pause for a moment and consider his responsibilities in that regard. In another part of the Collegian this week, there is a return on the poll of students eligible, by reason of age, to vote. For those who have not registered, it is too late to perform this incident of citizenship. But that does not mean that they cannot enter into the spirit of democracy, and in some manner remedy the deficiency already created.

MERE REGISTRATION is not enough to excite those who have taken that step. Between now and November 8, there will be many political palavers of every description—and there will be practical education in most of them. It is an interesting experience to watch a candidate for governor, or senator, and analyze his consistency. There are too many people who depend upon newspapers to inform them as to "the best approach to a happy solution." Taken as a whole, newspapers are of great benefit to mankind—but when it comes to politics they are an one-sided as a prison wall to an inmate. With the recent raise in subscription rates, there are very few families receiving both sides of the questions presented.

LEST WE forget, however, there is another type of person found on every corner of the campus—he is the fellow who shoots off his mouth and gives the solutions to all the political problems. Watch out for the person who tells you he has all the "dirt" on certain candidates, too—the "muck" dished out is probably a reflection of the inner mind of the teller, and not very much truth about the character of the man being attacked.

SINCE LAST week's column, the writer has been informed by more than one coed that he overlooked Lausanne hall as a potential location for dancing on the campus. Consider last week's column hereby amended to include a suggestion to the hall girls that they look into the possibility.

### RALLY

Climaxing the Bearcat's 12-day invasion of the south will be a welcoming rally at the train depot next Monday at 2:00 p. m., for at this time "Spec" Keene and his 30-man squad are scheduled to arrive. The song and yell leaders will be in attendance as well as Willamette's band under the direction of Ralph Nohlgren. All students and townspeople as well as are requested to be present and join in the school songs and yells.

## Forensic Dept. Outline Plans For Year

Oratory, Debate, Extemp Head Activities; First Meet to Be at Tacoma November 21-23

With the western association forensic tournament in Tacoma, November 21-23, as the first goal, the forensic students of the university have begun their work. Last Tuesday afternoon marked their first meeting in Waller.

At that time the national debate question of "Pump Priming" was announced as the proposition to be studied during the first semester. A practice tournament among some of the Willamette valley college debate teams will be held at Pacific college, Newberg, on November 5. An intramural debate tournament for the inexperienced debaters on the campus for some time in November was also announced by the director of forensic, R. M. Murphy.

Oratory, debate, extempore speaking, impromptu and after-dinner speaking will be included in this year's speaking program. Local, state and west coast contests and tournaments make up the schedule. Besides the local and state contests, Willamette speakers will enter the Linfield college, the College of Puget Sound junior college, the College of Pacific, and the Pacific Forensic league tournaments. Keyes and peace oratorical, and interclass extempore speaking also appear on the schedule.

Students from last year's forensic squad who have indicated their interest in competing for the honor of representing Willamette this year include: Aldus Smith. (Continued on Page Four)

## Frantz Announces Homecoming Plans

Traditional Bag Rush, Alumni Dance, Banquet and Play Scheduled for Grads' Weekend

Extensive plans are under way for Homecoming week-end, to be held October 28 and 29, announces Henry Frantz, manager of the event. The slogan has been chosen and will be announced next week.

Activities will begin at 4 a. m., Friday, October 28, when the freshman class will turn out to clean up the campus. On Friday afternoon, an informal tea and a banquet will be held for the alumni, followed by the game Friday evening with the College of Puget Sound. Between halves of the game will be staged a Bag Rush between the freshmen and the sophomores to determine whether the freshmen girls must continue to carry their bags and the boys to wear their caps. The Student-Alumni dance will be held Friday night after the game, and the Homecoming play, "First Lady," will be presented Saturday night.

Committees in charge of arrangements are: Dr. Baxter, Dean Schulze, and Tom Oye to select the slogan; Bob Brady, Pete Geisler, and Natalie Neer in charge of decorations for the dance; Irma Calvert and Carolyn Woods planning for the tea; and Faye Sparks making arrangements for the alumni banquet.

## Honor Code Names Year's Appointees

Wallace Turner, chairman of this year's Honor Code committee, reports that new members of the committee are: Betty Dolsen and Oscar Specht, seniors; June Brasted, junior; George Gutekunst and Bill Parker, sophomores.

Old members are Bob C. Clark and Kay Thompson, seniors; and Max Hauser and Wallace Turner, juniors.

The purpose of the committee is to act in cooperation with both faculty and student body in preserving class room integrity. Members do not act as "classroom police."

The committee has organized a definite program for the year. It heartily requests the cooperation of all students in preserving high honor standards in all college work. Any students having suggestions are asked to turn them in to members of the committee.

## Our Playing Prexy



Neil Shaffer, Willamette's battering fullback on the football field, and head of student affairs on the campus, will be ready to represent the Bearcats in Santa Barbara against the highly-touted Gauchos. The Bearcats will take part in the dedication ceremonies of the Teachers' new play-by-the-sea stadium.

## Gauchos Play Hosts to Bearcats, New Stadium to Be Dedicated

A view of soldiers' life, a bit of Old Mexico, Catalina Island where the flying fish play—all have been experienced by the Willamette gridsters on their excursion in sunny California.

Now, Friday, the Bearcats are in Santa Barbara where they play Santa Barbara State College this evening. It will be an unusual game in that it will be part of a large and colorful ceremony in dedication of the new stadium—a stadium which is unique; it extends to the surf of the beach upon which it is situated.

After resting overnight, the team will depart on a new and comfortable streamlined train.

They will arrive in Salem at 2:00 p. m., Monday, October 17.

## Save November 4 for Scholarship Banquet

Save November 4 for the "scholarship banquet" that is to be held in interest of exchange scholarships, and is to be sponsored by the foreign relations committee of the YMCA. The proceeds of the dinner are to be placed in a fund that will bring a foreign student to the campus.

All campus organizations will be in attendance. Several foreign speakers will feature the program.

## Plan Advocate In Near Future

A prominent speaker for China in the near future will be I. Richard Adlard. Mr. Adlard has recently returned from China where he attended school as an exchange student from one of our Oregon colleges. He was in the war section most of the time, being very anxious to stop such a wholesale murder, and will advocate a plan for such action by University.

## Music Meet On Campus This Weekend

Willamette Plays Host to Oregon Music Teachers Association Tonight and Tomorrow

The music teachers of Oregon will be guests of Willamette tonight and tomorrow when the Oregon Music Teachers' Association holds its annual convention on the campus. A program of entertainment and a reception to-night to be followed tomorrow by the business of the assembly and a luncheon make up the order of the meeting.

At 8 o'clock this evening Professor Cameron Marshall, Dean of the College of Music, will make a few introductory remarks to open the convention. He will be followed by several musical numbers, including a piano solo by Miss Clara Eness, Willamette professor of piano and theory, and a selection by the Willamette "Octette." The main address of the evening will be by Dr. John Landsbury, Dean of Music, University of Oregon.

This is the second annual meeting of the music teachers, according to Miss Helen MacIlhron, instructor in piano, organ and (Continued on Page Four)

## Blue Key Honors Fathers and Sons

Rev. R. A. Hutchinson to Be Speaker; Dutton and Quartette to Provide Music for Evening

The annual Father and Son banquet—the one thoroughly masculine social affair of the year—scheduled for Friday, October 21 at 6:30 in the gym, is to feature Rev. R. A. Hutchinson of the First Congregational church, as speaker.

Watson Dutton is to be the soloist of the evening and the Kappa quartette will present several numbers. Following the banquet the Fathers and Sons will attend the College of Idaho game.

All men on the campus are urged by the Blue Key to attend this important function. A charge of 50 cents per plate will be made.

## Yell Staff Peps Bearcat Rooters

Willamette's yell staff is headed this year by wily little "Red" Cooley, ex-Salem high school yell artist. He charged the Salem rooting section from a weak and bleating lamb to a rough, roaring lion; and is already starting the same process here. "The student body has a whole lot more howling strength that it showed in Portland," he claims.

Cooley is ably assisted by Eldon Harrison and the Achor twins from Oregon City. All these boys need to report of the football team some rooting aid.

## Soloist



Burtis Preston

## Burtis Preston To Have Audition With NBC Soon

An imposing note was added to Willamette's musical accomplishments with the announcement this week by Dean Cameron Marshall that Burtis Preston is to receive an audition with the National Broadcasting company in Chicago early in January.

Preston, who attended Willamette for the past two and one-half years, is now touring the east as soloist with Kyril Symphony orchestra, appearing this week-end in Cumberland, Md., and next week in Washington, D. C.

Since its appearance in Salem last winter, with Mary McCormick as soloist, the personnel of the orchestra has been changed approximately 50 per cent. The present concert-master came directly from Prague, Czechoslovakia.

A soprano from New York City provides several solo numbers for each concert, and is presented with Preston in operatic duets.

## Number on N.Y.A. Roll Increased

Scholarship and Need Requisites for Campus Jobs; Aim, Experience, Vocational Training

By ROGER STRENCH  
At present there are 93 Willamette students receiving aid from the National Youth Administration. This is a slight increase over last year due to a larger appropriation.

This year Willamette students are allotted \$8,370 divided into monthly installments of \$930. Last year the total was \$7,155 or \$795 a month.

The appropriation this year is based on nine and three tenths per cent of the total enrollment as of October 1, 1936.

Each student receives between \$9 and \$15 per month, according to financial need of the student.

The assignments are evenly divided at present between boys and girls. The need of the individual student and his scholarship are the important requirements to holding one of these jobs.

Miss Pearl Swanson, supervisor of the Willamette N.Y.A. program endeavors to suit the abilities of the students with the jobs that she selects for them in order to fit them with vocational training and experience of value in later life.

The jobs cover a wide range of activities. Some students are employed in clerical work in the different offices and departments. They read and correct papers, collect data in the library and work on various research projects. Another group of students work under Mr. Beach in keeping up the grounds and buildings on the campus.

Each student turns in a weekly time book approved by the supervisor. They receive their checks on the 15th of each month.

## Student Voters Poll Reveals Statistics; 288 Could Be Voters

Faculty, Law School and Liberal Arts Students In Extensive Poll—Barometer of Voting Interest Evidenced In Returns—73% In Age Requirement Will Vote—Many Fail to Register on Time

The first Willamette Registered Voters Poll reached a conclusion Wednesday when the ballots were counted and tabulated. The first poll of its kind ever attempted in the institution, was, to a degree, successful; however, due to ineffective means of presenting the ballots to the students, the returns were by no means complete. Nevertheless, a general idea of conditions on the campus was gained.

## Varied Cast In Play, "First Lady"

Homecoming Play to Be Take-off On Politics; Success Working Overtime

"First Lady" to be first play of the year. The cast including professionals, alumni, and students, is working night and day with an aim to excel the riotous play presented during May day of last year, "Stage Door." With a cast as large as "Stage Door" and more experienced players, the play looks like a hit already.

Very wisely the play was under production before school started due to the limited time allowed before homecoming.

"First Lady" played on Broadway in New York for one year and toured the country for its second year run. It was produced in Hollywood, starring Kay Francis.

The success of this play inspired the writing of "I'd Rather Be Right," starring George M. Cohen, which is a satire of President Roosevelt and his New Deal. The hilarious plot of "First Lady," however, reveals the feminine power in politics in Washington.

Its real life inspiration was Alice Roosevelt Longworth, who considers "First Lady" her favorite play of the season. Among the alumni represented in the play, Martha Jane Hotel, Melba Ripelle, Ruby Curtis, Josephine Albert Spalding, Dorothy Keaton, Dorothy Lipps, Ruth Ross Rhoten, Dan Clark, and George R. K. Moorhead. Those representing the Willamette student body are Rose Ann Gibson, June Ashelm, Wilma Schneider, Frances Picard, Mary Henaley, Margaret M. C. Kenzie, Parnell Kupper, Melvin Holt, Cleve Bartlett, Don Ewing, Sidney Schlesinger, Herbert Carter, Leonard Schurr, Victor Crow, and David Stahl.

William Arthur Udey is general manager, Sidney Schlesinger is in charge of publicity, Margaret Hinkle is in charge of ticket sale, Robert Teeters is stage manager, and Nadine Orcutt is in charge of decorations.

## Willamette-Idaho Rally to Be Held

An ASWU rally heralding the Willamette-Idaho game is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 through the streets of downtown Salem. All students, the song and yell leaders, and the Willamette band will meet on the campus at 4 o'clock and a student-serpentine will proceed through the city streets from there.

Each student will be given several tickets for the coming gridiron clash. At a given signal the rally will disband, at which time the students will approach all merchants and townspeople present to sell as many tickets as is possible for the Idaho game.

## Youth Week

At the University of Toledo a survey was made to ascertain the percentage of "stay-in-your-own-country" students attending American universities. At their own schools, 94 out of every 100 were state residents, while at Howard University 4 out of 7 were out of state residents. The general percentage arrived at for all colleges was 28.6% of the men students within the colleges attend institutions within the country in which their homes are located. The women reach 41.2% who reside in the locality of their homes for their higher education.

The poll, designed to record all registered voters on the campus, was administered to members of the faculty, to liberal arts students, and to members of the law school. The results are interesting and to the point. (The football team, many of whom are of voting age, were not able to participate in the poll.)

Persons of voting age in Willamette—including liberal arts and law students—total 288 or 36 per cent of the student body. The faculty and liberal arts students were tabulated together due to confusion of ballot boxes. A few members of the faculty deposited their ballots in the wrong box; thus, no direct tabulation of faculty votes was possible. All ballots received directly from the faculty, (eight in number) stated they were registered voters and their intention of voting in the coming election.

Returns from the faculty and liberal arts students were 51 per cent complete. Of this amount 77 per cent were registered voters while 16 per cent were not; added to this was the 6 per cent of the students who were unable to vote because of residence restrictions.

The law school responded 100 per cent—68 per cent of the law school members are registered and will vote in the coming election; the remaining 32 per cent are not registered and will not vote. One student is registered out of the state.

Of the six per cent of the liberal arts students and the one law student, several may vote by the use of absentee ballot. The voter may send for a ballot at the place he is registered. The ballot is notarized and returned.

In Oregon, voters must have resided in their district for six months before they are able to register and vote. The last day for registration was on October 8. The age requirement is 21; it is possible to register in anticipation of a birthday date which may occur before the legal election day and before the registration date.

Several states have no registration laws and the voter must merely state that he is of the age requirement. Oregon requires registration. If the voter fails to vote for two years, he must again register. Except under extraordinary conditions, it is possible for everyone of the age requirement to vote . . . either by absentee ballot or by registering at the proper time.

Several ballots indicated precisely the feeling and intentions of the balloters: Several stated that they would vote if it were possible to register, a few (who were registered) were incensed by the question: "Will you vote in November?" others wished to register if it were not too late, and one declared that he (or she) would vote "for Sprague, of course."

## Y.M.C.A. Plan Splash Party

"It will be the first splash party ever held at Willamette," exuberantly declared Social Chairman Bill Parker of the first campus YMCA social function of the year to be held tonight from 8:45 to 11:00 o'clock at the Salem YMCA. All those wishing to attend are requested to notify Parker. Participants are also requested to bring bathing suits for both the men and their guests.

The exact nature of the splash party Mr. Parker does not want to be known until starting time tonight.

Dayton Robertson, president of the YMCA wishes to announce that new members can still join at any time by contacting any old member of the organization.

# ALL THE WEEK

A Weekly Scan of the Willamette Newsfront

By Grace Bailey

### OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, AND FOR THE PEOPLE

The Collegian is starting a series of student polls on questions of general interest, and expects co-operation from every student on the campus. On larger college campus the student poll is one of the most popular features of the school paper, being the one way in which to follow student trends in thought. The Collegian also hopes to install the poll as regular features, but can do so only through your cooperation.

### MUSIC, MAESTRO, PLEASE

Welcome to the Music Teachers' convention to begin today right here on our very own campus. This convention means the return of many W.E. grads to the scene of their many former conquests. Make yourself at home while you're here, and I hope the campus brings back memories to you boys.

### VICTORY FOR W.U.

Yes, Bismark, I knew we lost the game to the Baby Pilots of Portland U. last Friday, but even though it goes down in the books as a defeat, it remains a moral victory for Willamette in the hearts of her friends. Shame on you, Portland, for getting nasty about it.

### ON WITH THE DANCE

Since last week there has been a lot of talk about dancing, but, as usual, nothing has been

done. If you want dancing, don't be bashful about letting yourself be heard. The only way anything can be accomplished is by a concerted effort, not by a few timid souls, who "would like dancing very much." Step up and be firm. "Stop beating around that mulberry bush," you swing fans, come out and say you want to dance, and you want to dance in the gym.

### LOCAL BOYS MAKE GOOD

Willamette is certainly getting some favorable advertising in the east through two talented members of the W.E. Student Body. Earle Potter, who is studying music in Boston, has received much favorable comment from instructors, students, and music lovers. Burtis Preston, another one of Prof. Marshall's students, is touring the east and middle west as concert soloist with Kyril's Symphony orchestra. All the luck in the world to both of you fellows. Willamette is proud of you.

### HAS SWING "SWUNG"

I noticed the other day in a recent magazine, that orchestra leaders Larry Clifton, Hal Kemp, and Duke Ellington, all three of whom play for a majority of the dances at the eastern colleges, were quoted as saying "that in spite of the recent swing craze, we received twice as many requests for 'Stardust,' 'Night and Day,' and 'Sophisticated Lady,' than all of the new hot numbers combined."

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Honor Bright

It is a much-used story that describes the college honor system. The professors have the honor and the students the system. But there is something more involved in this "system" than is so factiously described.

Education, shorn of all its infringement, frills, and circuitous ways, is a process of reinforcement. Education deals with every single individual; pedagogy's problem is entirely personal, its purpose being to fashion an intelligent and workable cog in society. Education is not a collective agency... it is an individual agency.

The question of cheating is altogether distasteful and repulsive; the whole scope is extremely childish and poltroonish. The college-bound student leaves his noisy high school halls; supposedly he earns his fare by sacrifice or by actual toil. The registrar take from him a certain sum of money every year. He is allowed to sit in classroom and to absorb what he may; he is allowed to operate in single blessedness.

Darwin is still with us in his theory of the "survival of the fittest." Darwin tells us that by chance variation and survival of the fittest the idea of progress is made possible.

The question of education is an individual problem... and so is cheating! Cheating could be classed as an escape mechanism—in the same division as drink, dope, and smoke. "Survival of the fittest." Who knows what course will realize this term? No one does. Perhaps the hedgers will gain the coveted goal with stolen grades. Who knows?

The premise is: No one man should deter another person. The whole judicial and law enforcement process operates to protect the individual. Let anyone cheat but do not allow him in any way to influence the next person.

To class cheating with drink, smoke, and dope, is a wholesale generalization. In the same generalization one might be able to question the moral fiber, stamina, and the future integrity of the human race.

But it is not so! The majority of the students do not cheat, have no thought of cheating, and are in school for individual betterment.

The only function of the Honor Code Committee is to protect the individual. Its purpose is defensive—not offensive. A moral issue has never been forced upon anyone; religious war, persecutions, and pogroms have left a livid trail of futility through history.

To approach a man with his shortcomings is as addressing him in an unknown tongue. Man, the unknown, is optimistic and should be treated as such. The way of individual integrity is bright and attractive... if properly presented.

Whether grades, ideas, careers, people, or successes are fashioned in the open market, there is only one judge and benefactor. It is the person himself.

Student Poll

Yes—you have been bothered with slips, ballots, and boxes. And the results have been presented. A great deal of work was given to the poll. The results are, at best, incomplete; however, your cooperation is appreciated.

The purpose of the poll is self-evident—to promote interest in voting. In Willamette, 288 students are of voting age; of this amount a great many will vote, some cannot fill the resident requirement, a few have not registered, and a few will vote by absentee ballot.

But the idea is: college students should vote. If no reliable data has been gained by this poll, it is still worth while in that it might possibly have promoted a cognizance of the voting situation. In the last election a little more than 50 per cent of the eligible voters went to the polls. The life blood of a democracy flows with the voters to the polls.

"Committee of the Whole"

It is not the intent of this year's Collegian policy to have a well defined and explicit staff. It is more the idea to develop a "committee of the whole." No one person should have the opportunity of saying that he or she has "made the staff." And most important, it should not be in the power of anyone to determine who is qualified to make the staff.

The campus publication need not be a perfected and stereotyped piece of journalism; it is necessary that it remain in a state of flux. Most of all, it should be interesting and reflect the petulant characteristics of the age group it represents.

The Collegian office, in its enlarged quarters, has been a scene of interesting activity. Everyone who has wished a part in the make-up of the paper has been given an opportunity.

Material will be solicited from every possible source to present an interesting news sheet. Polls will be conducted to unearth a vital news source.

The faculty of Willamette University were given the registration poll. Although the statistics on faculty registration were very incomplete, it should not be construed that they are not eligible voters. We know they are wise and intelligent voters.

When the Linfield-Wildkittens and the Willamette Bearkittens get together on Sweetland Field tonight, there should be a yowling good time. For actual bloodthirsty performances, the frosh squads out-scrap any of them.

Prof. Yarley Understands

A MINUTE NARRATIVE . . . —By Gene Huntley

When it rains at Tareyton College, it pours; and when thunder and lightning, aided by the blackness of night, take a hand in the performance, the campus is as amorous as a phantom castle at the hour of twelve. It was just such a night.

Professor Dennis Yarley, late at his work, sat at the cluttered desk in his office. He was engaged in profound thought; thought made easier by the dim lamp that cast a glow on the desk but which left the corners of the room in darkness. It was a soft light, a light that caused the objects on the desk to lose their reality—to become only the mellow spectres of objects; it was a light that was as a magic golden stream flowing on and over the professor and stimulating his every thought with its richness. A streak of lightning flashed, momentarily brightening the old calendar on the wall that read November, 1945, and the crashing roar that came after stirred the professor from his profoundity. Following the crash came a terrifying silence punctuated only by the huge drops on the window. "Seven years ago I would never have thought," he mumbled, "that we would again be in another great war."

A knock came at the door and without waiting permission to enter, a tall man, his coat dripping rain, walked in. "I've come," he burst out with nervous excitement, "all the way from Chicago to kill you." The two men parried glances, one frightened and bewildered, the other nervous and trembling. "But now, now I've decided not to—it will hurt you more to live." "But—" the professor finally recovered from his amazement. The man ignored his interruption. "David had never wanted to go to war." The father's voice was hard and bitter. "He always hated war. He was even against it after he came to college, even after the United States entered the mad butchery."

He took a deep breath as Dennis Yarley leaned forward, curiosity and wonderment still on his face. "Then that fateful day he heard your cursed lecture. He wrote home all about it—said he had never heard anything so inspiring in his life. The letter had a bunch of hosh about your words flowing through his soul like a cool stream through a mossy glen. When your were finished, he said he never understood his duty to mankind more clearly than at that moment—said he knew he had to go to war. His life, he said, would never be one of satisfaction or contentment if he didn't go. You changed his mind with your lies and deceitful sweetness and candied in the smoothness of eloquence. Now he's dead—killed on the Danube Front." His voice fell to a tone of sadness. The rain continued its monotonous beating.

"I remember that lecture." The professor's voice was very weary. "I meant and felt every word I spoke. I—" "Yeh, sure, it was easy for you to stand up there and talk. You didn't have to go. You didn't have to suffer. You don't know what it is to have your only son killed—killed just because a blustering old hypocrite with a bunch of letters behind his name said it was the thing to do." He paused for breath and his voice, which had been screeching, became suddenly tender. "Yes, it was almost unbearable when we ate our Thanksgiving dinner and knew David would never be there to enjoy one again." A crash of thunder interrupted him. "Now he's dead; you'll never understand how hard it is." He turned and was gone as quickly as he had come.

The soft light continued to fall, seemingly with almost human tenderness and consolation, on the professor whose head was bent low over the desk. His hand reached for the telegram that had come that morning, and he read it once again. "Professor Dennis Yarley Tareyton College. Your son killed in action on Danube Front Thanksgiving day, 1945. Major J. A. Kline."

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

By GENE HILL

Hazel Sorenson, Willamette's student-nurse is following closely in the steps of her predecessor, Virginia Harris.

As a matter of fact, Virginia and Hazel were classmates together in their home town, Havre, Mont. They attended the same high school, graduated from the same training school, and worked in the same hospital.

A year ago Miss Harris came to Willamette as student-nurse. But after one year she traded college life for matrimony. And, thus, from the same Montana city, comes Hazel Sorenson, to assume the duties dropped by her friend.

As nurse to Willamette she is responsible for the Lausanne hall infirmary. She also serves as general assistant to Dr. Power every afternoon from 12:15 to 1:15 at his campus office in the gym.

But these duties are slight in comparison with those of her experience in the past few months. Graduating from high school in June of 1934, Hazel entered training at Havre Deaconess hospital the following September. After "three long years" she received her R.N. and became a graduate nurse. During the next 12 months she was employed by the hospital

as night nurse on general duty. When questioned about this experience, Hazel replied: "It's true, there was much responsibility but the work was interesting; I had lots of fun. And during the day I attended classes at Montana Methodist college."

On September 1st Miss Sorenson left her Montana home and her busy daily-schedule to board a west-bound train for Salem. Well satisfied with Willamette she is particularly impressed by the friendliness here. Living at the hall she has close watch over her patients. Already she has cared for a half dozen at the infirmary. Furthermore, she has administered aid to Dr. Power's office by fastening bandages on several student injuries.

However, Hazel is not simply a nurse. She is also a Willamette student much concerned over her classes in German, Biology, Psychology, etc. She is working for a B.S. degree upon graduation. Some day she plans to be the instructor of nurses. Perhaps, in a hospital training school, perhaps at a medical school or university.

Hazel declares she is not homesick for Montana, but she is making very definite plans for going home at Christmas.

Aleuts Found Dolichocephalic

By BILL LAUGHLIN

Approximately two thousand years ago the first ancestors of the Pre-Aleuts, a proto-Fongoid from the Paleo-Asiatic stock, descended onto the Aleutian Islands. The point from which they came has not been ascertained, they may have come from the Kurile Islands of Northern Japan, or they may have backtracked from the mainland of Alaska. Physically they represent an extremely hardy type, averaging 5' 8" and being very stockily built. The fact that they were dolichocephalic suggests the possibility that they may have been the proto-types of the Eskimo whose main point of divergence is the lack of nasal bones. These mysterious dark-eyed people, developed a highly artistic type of workmanship in their stone, bone, and ivory artifacts. Sites on the streams overlooking the ocean presented the most promising prospects for a livelihood that was necessarily forced from the sea. Daily combat with the relentless elements caused the Pre-Aleuts to regard their lives as of little consequence. Hunting the seal, sea otter, and sea lion from their small skin boats, kayaks, was in the best of Aleutian weather, a very risky undertaking and it is said that when a hunter capsized he was left without a thought of rescue. Their homes were semi-subterranean, communal dwellings, called barabaras with a council or club house for the men called a kashim. The natives threw the refuse of their feasts, consisting of all types of sea life and birds, im-

mediately outside their barabaras where in the absence of the garbage collector, they were allowed to decompose. As a result of this custom succeeding generations were frequently forced to dig new barabaras, and over a long period of time the accumulations sometimes reached a depth of twenty-two feet, and in the larger villages covered an area of ten acres. Six hundred years ago the Aleuts, the present-day inhabitants of the islands migrated westward from southern Alaska. They averaged only four feet six inches to eight inches, and were brachycephalic, but were also of a stocky build. They necessarily had to obtain their living from the sea and as the Pre-Aleuts inhabited the better locations the Aleuts mixed with them and in time came to dominate the entire Aleutian Islands, reaching a population of 50,000 at the time of the Russian invasion. The culture of the Aleuts did not develop to quite the height of that of the Pre-Aleuts although they did have a complex social organization. On Kodiak Island a trepanned skull has been found along with other evidence to show that they knew something of surgery.

The expedition spent three weeks on Amchitka and three weeks on Unalak excavating the skeletons and discarded artifacts in these old village sites. The method of procedure was to cut into the steep side of a site, find the bottom, and go straight in. The result was a cut often 125 feet in length and eighteen feet

On the Block

By NADINE ORCUTT



It's All the Rage . . .

OPPENIONS

A million years or more from now, When some new race is searching out our ruins; I wonder, will sand-blasting Time allow A march remaining of our present doin's?

The deepest dents, the hardest things, The least dissoluble might just resist The wearing ravage of Times' scourgings And serve to mystify a young geologist.

Let's make a list and predicate The remnants of us which might remain A million years or more too late For Dr. Baxter to explain.

The hardest things—these Chapel seats Long, long ago have won That name, for they cannot be scratched With the hardest glazed obsidian.

In the old mill stream are the deepest dents Deep in the stream's soft floor; There are some marks which are shaped like pants, Like the cords of a sophomore.

Other things will be found if we may guess— Some registration I.O.U.s, A pin of would-have-been-governor Hess, And some of the worst Collegian news.

THE PUBLIC'S PEEVE

Editor Willamette Collegian:

One of the most natural and graceful of all human activities is dancing. From time immemorial man has danced to express his emotional self, in happiness, sorrow, love, war, courage, and thanksgiving. Dancing is a natural manifestation of spirit. Yet there are those who try to persuade we Willamette students we are different from other people—that we are not human.

"Eat, drink, and be merry today, for tomorrow we die." To be merry does not mean to sit around and discuss the European situation or to cram for examinations. It means for one to forget this world—to step into joy clouds of laughter and happiness. It makes for well-rounded individuals.

We freshmen have now been here a month, and outside of the receptions held the first week, there have been no school functions of any kind other than the "Pay and eat social" held Wednesday. It would be such marvelous training for our musicians

to have several dance orchestras (one of the players didn't mind) formed that could alternate playing for weekly dance socials held on special afternoons or following our basketball games. "Stagging" could be perfectly proper and we should all have a good time together getting acquainted.

We are committing a crime by not furnishing more social parties since here in Salem we are noticeably lacking in high class dance halls, amusement houses and show places. No Willamette student wants to patronize "dives"; yet, that is our only alternative. Who wants to go straight home after the game on Saturday night?

I am sure that our fine gymnasium would make an appropriate dance floor with very few adjustments and little work. This privilege would be most welcomed by our students who could then dance at little or no cost to themselves or the school. Ours for a greater and happier Willamette Student Body! Ralph May, Freshman.

From Near and Far . . .

I, a financially embarrassed student, commenting on the Registered Voters' Poll, say I think The Collegian ought to issue Czechs instead of Poles. —Don Smith

Definition of a Coed: A rag, a bone, a hank of hair and a notebook.—Oregon Emerald.

A general's advice to a diplomat: "Don't shout 'til you see the white of their lies."—Oregon Emerald.

Sunniest city in the U. S.—Squam, Wash.—and the wettest

deep. From these sites we got many skeletons, some unfortunately female, also stone lamps, bone harpoon points, ivory decorations and many other valuable specimens. We obtained an average of one specimen from every seven wheatharrows full of bone and shell.

Dr. Hrdlicka had an almost fanatical desire for skeletons. One evening after a series of fruitless days he stood on the edge of a site just in solemn thought and soliloquized aloud. He said, "Fifty out of a thousand people died annually, that means that out of the two hundred people that probably lived here, eight died each year, and if they lived for one hundred years that would mean eight hundred skeletons." Then in a hurt tone that implied that we were keeping something from him, he turned around to Clemm and me and said in his European accent, "Vell, were did they put them?"

To college, to college To get a diploma: Home again, home again still in a coma.—Oredigger.

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# CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

# Society Styles Music Clubs

### Betty Dotson, Editor

## Alpha Phi Alpha Tea Honors New House Mother; Beautiful Serving Table, Music Are Features

All Willamette women and friends of Mrs. William Kirk were invited to attend a tea given Thursday from 4 until 6 o'clock at the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority house. Mrs. Kirk is their new sorority house mother.

Miss Ruth Yocum greeted guests at the door and Miss Betty Williams introduced to the line, including Miss Marjorie Jones, Mrs. William Kirk, Mrs. Lestle Sparks, and Mrs. Frank M. Erickson. Assisting about the room were junior and senior sorority girls.

During the afternoon, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. George R. Vehrs, Mrs. David Wright, and Mrs. Bryan Goodenough attended. The serving was done by the Misses Beth Thomas, Barbara Lamb, Catherine McKay, Marjorie Herr, and Gayle Dennison from a serving table beautifully decorated with fall flowers. A low cream colored vase held a graceful spray of chrysanthemums and cat-tails guarded by bronze tapers.

Music was furnished by Miss Maxine Goodenough, accompanied by Miss Rose Ann Gibson.

### Pot Luck

Pot luck at Chresto again! This time it was the Daleth Teth Gimmel members entertaining their new pledges. Miss Olive M. Dahl spoke to the group.

Many new co-eds were pledged, including: Margaret Amble, Sally Anderson, Phyllis Haugeberg, Doris Riggs, Billie Richardson, Marie Hall, Effie Barrows, Helen Atchinson, Betty Keller, Gwen Griffith, Dee Dugan, Geraldine Averett, Carol Clark, M. E. Ross, Dolores Netz, Elizabeth Ralston, Esther Gunnesdal, Esther Devore, Aileen La Raut, Melba Lieberman, Betty Byrd, Hazel Sorenson, Elizabeth Hamilton, Jane Patton, Lois Johnson, Esther La Moser, Betty Strakan, Barbara Brandt, Carol Johnson, and Betty Paine.

Saturday evening the Daleth Teth Gimmel is planning a skate at Mellow Moon for all members, pledges, and their escorts. Miss Marie Bendiksen is in general charge of the affair.

### Calling All Girls

Calling all girls! Don't miss the big Y. W. tea to be held early next week. Further details will be posted later. It's really going to be a grand affair, with a fashion parade and all, so don't fail to get the particulars.

On next Sunday afternoon from 4 till 5:30 a get-acquainted fireside at Chresto for all members will be held. The Y. W. is becoming more and more active upon our campus. The work which this organization does is of great value and service to the campus. All girls are urged to come and meet the officers and other members.

Clayton Wheeler announced the organization of a new orchestra at the First Methodist Church. Everyone who loves good music and who does not have a chance to express his talent is invited to join. The object is to have sincere pleasure and real fun. Practices will be held every Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the dining hall of the church.

### Jitterbug

A real jam session was the topic of the evening at the Alpha Psi Music Hall, Friday, October 7th. Experiments in trucking, pecking, the Lambert Walk, and the old (but new to the West) shag, were tried. The jitterbugs danced in and out of living rooms and front porches. After such strenuous efforts, they quenched their thirst with ye olde cider and some cookies.

The evening's entertainment was enjoyed by the following: Misses Barbara Hollingworth, Joanne DuRette, Jean Anunson, Helen Duley, Irma Clavert, Rosemary Detwiller, Anna Detwiller, Lucy Fisher, Marjory Knos, Dorothea Greenwood, Jessie May Ruhndorf, Alice Flag, Janet Hinkle, Margaret Hinkle, Helen Kestley, Marjorie Smith, Florence Gallon, Ann Faxon, and Elizabeth Williams.

The Messers, Howard Eberly, Leonard Hutcheon, Joe Van Winkle, Bob Brady, Wilmer McDowell, Cecil Queseth, Mike Trainer, Eldon Harrison, Pete Geiser, Bob French, Braydon Anderson, Warren Nunn, Tony Nunn, Frank Guerin, Harold Hutchenon, Bill Anton, Quay Wassam, Glenn Frobel, Tom Ritzhie, Henry Franz, Melvin Cleveland, Early Versteeg, and Wendall Patch served as hosts.

Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Zeller and Prof. and Mrs. Franklin Thompson were chaperoning.

Then, Saturday night, the Sigma Tau Fraternity, to show their thriving interest in such things, kicked up their heels with glee and rhythm, and enjoyed this new rage called "the dance." Cider seems to be the drink, for the Sigs served cider and doughnuts, too.

The alligators (common term for victims of swing) attending were: Imogene Bowser, Madelyn Best, Marjorie Van De Walker, June Asheim, Grace Bailey, Joy Cooley, Margaret Hinkle, Margaret Siegmund, Barbara Hollingworth, Catherine McKay, Janet Hinkle, Kay Taylor, Betty Savage, Dot Baldwin, and Geraldine Parker.

Alligator escorts were: Warren Lessef, Roger Foster, Kenneth Sherman, Bob Clarke, Mark Waltz, Otto Wilson, Tom Gragriel, Oral Davidson, Harry Calhom, Leroy Casey, Verdi Sederstrom, Bill Aikin, Ed McWain and Dick Peters.

The chaperons were Doctor and Mrs. Jack Campbell.

### Mothers

Mothers of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity members organized a new Mothers' Club last Sunday following a dinner given by fraternity members. Officers elected for the coming year were: Mrs. Charles Bickner of Oswego, President; Mrs. Wm. Gillespie, Salem, Vice-President; Mrs. Burr Tatro, Oregon City, Secretary; and Mrs. Lena Schmidt, Salem, Financial Advisor. Other mothers present were Mrs. Van Wyngarden, Mrs. John Linehart, Mrs. J. H. Heald, Mrs. Kortermeyer, and Mrs. Charles Sherman, patroness.

Fraternity members present were Charles Bickner, Ty Gillespie, John Linehart, Dick Tatro, Bruce Van Wyngarden, Henry Hortermeyer, Gilbert Heald, Bob Clarke, Watson Dutton, and Clayton Wheeler.

Musical selections were presented by Clayton Wheeler and Watson Dutton.

### Pot Luck Again

Members of Paint Spots held a pot luck dinner in Chresto Cottage Tuesday evening. Arnold Thornstad presided over a business meeting at which time plans for the coming year were formulated.

Meetings of the group will be held twice monthly with one business meeting and one pot luck dinner each month. There will be speakers at the dinner meetings. A monthly art exhibit and a photography contest will be sponsored by the organization.

Anyone interested in art from either the standpoint of appreciation or creation is invited to attend the next meeting of Paint Spots.

## Marie Bendiksen and Dick Tatro Announce Engagement at Dinner

A buffet dinner was given last Monday evening at Louisanne hall honoring Miss Marie Bendiksen and Dick Tatro, whose engagement was announced by individual folders presented to each guest. Each folder contained a snapshot of Dick and Marie and read "Dick and Marie—Mr. and Mrs. to be." After the engagement was made known Dick presented Marie with a rose and gardenia corsage, his Kappa pin, and a diamond ring. Clayton Wheeler accompanied the Kappa's quartette singing the Kappa Sweetheart song. Ralph Gustafson sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

On the buffet table were white

lighted tapers and a centerpiece of gold zinnias. Guests were seated at several small tables.

Besides the honor guests, those present were Mrs. Burr Tatro of Oregon City, Miss Margaret May, Mr. Gilbert Heald, Miss Beth Hall, Mr. Charles Bickner, Miss Margaret Taylor, Mr. Ed Cone, Miss Pearl Bendiksen, Mr. Clayton Wheeler, Miss Virginia Bendiksen, Mr. Robert Clark, Miss Jessica Kinsey, Mr. Charles Abbott, Miss Echo Johnson, Mr. John McNeese, Miss Della Willard, Mr. Dick McNeese, Miss Ardelle Yaden, Mr. George Sell, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gustafson.

## ALUMNI NEWS

By FAYE SPARKS

### MARRIAGES

Miss Elizabeth Vinson, '27, was married to Reuben Botten, June 26. Mrs. Botten was for several years teacher of English and dean of girls in McMinnville high school. Their home is in Prineville, Ore.

Miss Marjorie Fowler became the bride of John Sherman Hawk, '38, June 12. They reside at North Santiam.

Miss Lucille Nash and Robert S. Nelson, '38, were married September 2, in the gardens of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatke, with Dr. Gatke reading the service. They are at home in Coquille where Mr. Nelson is a member of the high school faculty.

Miss Aris Bunch and Ralph Gustafson, '38, were married September 13, at the home of the bride's parents in Forest Grove. Mrs. Gustafson attended Willamette last year. Mr. Gustafson, who was graduated from the music department, is continuing his studies at the university.

Miss Alvis Love, '33, and John M. Whitehead, of DesOsa, Kas., were married September 2, at St. Paul's Episcopal church in Salem. Mrs. Whitehead has been administrator at the Linn county relief office in Albany. Mr. Whitehead is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

## Music Teachers Will Return

Music teachers of the public schools of Oregon will hold their second annual convention in Waller hall today and tomorrow, October 14 and 15. Miss Lillie E. Darby of Klamath Falls is general chairman and is being assisted by Mrs. Genevieve Brown Gaskins, Corvallis; Miss Lena Belle Tartar, Salem; Mrs. Esther Leahy, Medford; Miss Helen MacHirron, Willamette university; and Andrew Loney of La Grande.

A musical program at 8:00 p. m. will be followed by a reception at Lausanne hall, sponsored by the Salem Music Teachers' association. Miss Lena Belle Tartar and Miss Clara Eness will pour. Willamette students of public school music who will serve include the Misses Irene Bilas, Marlon Chase, Edna Thoman, Margaret Hinkle, Elene Douglas, Elizabeth Lewis, Carol Johnson, and Carol Read.

Saturday's session includes a business meeting, discussions and a luncheon. Many Willamette graduates and former students are expected to return to the campus for this music meet. Among them are Miss Jeannette Scott, the only Oregon teacher of violin as class work in public schools. Others include Anna Jo Fleming, supervisor of music at Marshfield; Clody Riffe, supervisor of music at Grants Pass; Kathryn Smullin, West Linn; Arlis Jones, Hood River; Mrs. Ronald Sneythe, Mills City; Fay Sparks, Canby; Muriel Jones, Condon; Hortense Taylor, Monroeville; and Marjorie Odell, The Dalles.

## Baxter Addresses Wesleyan Group

Led by their first vice president, Barbara Finney, the Willamette Wesleyans started their year's activities Monday night, with a good attendance, a delicious pot-luck, and a very inspirational talk by President Baxter. President Baxter discussed the unique position of Wesleyans as a campus organization and pointed out in most interesting fashion the way in which the spirit of Wesleyans so clearly represents the spirit and motivating force that has given Willamette and many other universities of Methodist origin the important place in the world which they now possess.

Following the meeting, plans were made for an exchange meeting with the Chemawa Indians, a meeting that should prove very worthwhile and interesting to all Wesleyan goers.

consin and received his master's degree from the University of Chicago. He is now with the state relief office and is temporarily located in Salem, where the couple make their home.

Miss Emma L. Parr and Russell H. Denyer were married July 8. Mr. Denyer, who attended Willamette last year, has entered Oregon State college for his second year.

Miss Frances Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ellis of Salem, became the bride of Kenneth Peterson, '37, September 9, at a home ceremony. Mrs. Ellis attended Willamette three years. Mr. Peterson is employed at the state hospital. The couple are at home in Salem.

An event of September 15 was the wedding of Mrs. Dorothy Rose Smith, '33, and Ben H. Marcy of Portland. The ceremony took place at Pioneer Methodist church. The couple are residing at Oregon City. Mrs. Marcy is secretary to the Clackamas county school superintendent.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Emily Frazer Brown, '39, will be married to Robert Leonard McClure of Chicago, October 14, in Medford. Miss Brown has been traveling in Europe and the states. Mr. McClure is a graduate of Duke university, North Carolina, and since his graduation has been associated with the American Can company in Chicago.

Sir Normand and Lady MacPherson of Edinburgh, Scotland, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Lillian Christian MacPherson, to Leland Taylor, Chapin, '25. It is expected that the wedding will take place within the year, at Edinburgh. Mr. Chapin spent the past year studying for his doctor's degree at the University of Edinburgh. He is associate professor of speech and head debate coach at Stanford university.

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Hehn (Louise Findley, '28), of Oregon City, are parents of a daughter, Dorothy Louise, born July 27.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gottfried, of Salem, are parents of a son, John Frederick, born July 29. Mr. Gottfried attended Willamette.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lieberg (Velleda Ohmart, ex-W. U.), have a daughter, Elinor Lou, born August 5. They live in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nutter (June Davies), ex-W. U., of Portland, are parents of a son, Jerry Scott, born July 30. They also have a daughter 4 years of age. Mr. Nutter is with the Associated Press.

### DEATHS

Information has been received that Roscoe I. Keator of the class of '13 passed away April 2, 1938, at Pendleton, Ore. He was graduated in law from Willamette and practiced at Bonners Ferry, Ida., and Pendleton.

## Internationals Hold Meeting

Tuesday evening the second meeting of the International Club was held, under the direction of Raynor Smith, the newly-elected president.

At this meeting all new automatic members were present and three applicants of last year—Leonard Laws, Margaret Coan, and Frances Pickard—were voted into membership. Other applicants will be voted in shortly. Plans for meeting were discussed and preparations begun for the International Club Tea which is to be held this coming Wednesday.

Other officers for the semester are Beth Hall, Second-councillor; Kay Alley, Third-councillor; Tami Watanabe, Fourth-councillor; and Normal Hall, Fifth-councillor.

## PICTURE PARADE



By NADINE ORCUTT

## Qui Va (WHO GOES?)

Idle Chatter: The girls at the A.P.A. house are real spinach eaters, or else they are economists to the nth degree. Imagine two pounds of spinach to be served to 12 chunky Amazons.

Far to the north of us, lie the Aleutian Islands. On one of the islands is a shack. In the shack is a wall. On the wall was a picture of a girl. Question: Who's the photo? Answer: Property of Bill Clemes. Question: Who's the photo of? Answer: Our own darling Esther Vehrs.

We learned through the grapevine, that not so many days ago, "Spec" and Howard Maple were cutting capers at a local restaurant. As it goes, "Spec" and Howard were pounding, squeezing, twisting, and mutilating a hat, supposedly belonging to a mutual friend. With a final grunt of satisfaction, "Spec" crushed it inside out, while the owner sat across the table grinning at the horseplay. In a sudden second of realization, "Spec" gathered that it was his hat they had been tearing apart.

Bonquets: To Prof. Jones for his novel, interesting and thorough method of class presentation; to any girl, who doesn't wear a high hair dress; to Sigma Tau, for having so many fashionable, well-dressed members on the campus; to a beautiful blonde, to all beautiful blondes.

### PORTLAND ALUMS HAVE INTERESTING MEETING

A large group attended the first meeting of the Portland Willamette Alumni organization which was called to order by the president, Herbert Hardy, September 25, at 6:15 p. m., at the Bohemian restaurant in Portland. Ed. F. Averill, '05, presided as toastmaster. Dr. Bruce R. Baxter and Coach "Spec" Keeno were the main speakers. The eminent and ever popular duo, Everett Craven and Percy Blenkinsop, sang several numbers. Louise Findley Hehl presided at the piano and Fay Sparks led the group singing. Several prominent alumni were called upon, including Robert Notson, James Nutter, Donald Faber, Allan Bynon, Col. Percy Willis, and Richard Lucke. Representing the football team and the student body were Art Gallon and Paul Sturgis, publicity man for Willamette. Plans concerning "Challenge Day," to be held in the Willamette chapel prior to the W.U.-Portland university game, were sketched.

Election of officers was held with the following named: President, Herbert Hardy, '34; vice president, Dean Pollock, '22; secretary, Mrs. Geraldine Cook Dutton, '26; and treasurer, Ronald Hudkins, ex-W.U. Alumni who were not notified of the meeting and who wish to receive notices of future meetings, may notify Mrs. Geraldine Dutton by calling TRINITY 8555 or writing to her at 2319 N.E. 5th St., Portland, Ore.

## To Be Seen On the Screen

GRAND Saturday, October 15 The Ritz Brothers—Richard Arlen, Ethel Merman in "Straight, Place, and Show." Wednesday, October 19 "Meet the Girls," with June Lang, Robert Allen.

## Kampus Kaleidoscope

In spite of the fact that the Varsity football team is down in that region that we don't mention aloud, we had a rousing football game last Saturday night. Although the score didn't indicate it, as far as the fans were concerned, the Bearkittens won the game. They are to be admired for their sportsmanship and football technique under difficulty... We should all be very proud to go to an institution that flourishes under a peaceful philosophy rather than under an attitude of constant warfare. May Willamette's football players always be kept on an un-professional basis. One of those attending the game was Miss June Asheim looking very smart and vivacious in a beige fur.

Concentrating very hard in the library the other night was Miss Rose Ann Gibson who, in spite of the intellectual effort, looked stunning, to say the least, in a bright red knit dress with black scarf and belt.

Another slave to her studies—Miss Phyllis Phythian was appropriately and attractively dressed in grey skirt and grey angora sweater with pearl necklace and a grey bow in her hair.

Also seen was Miss Hazel Magee in a good-looking peach knit dress.

The architectural splendor of the new capitol was the setting for a bit of step-running by a trio of the most popular Kampus Kids—Ralph Nohlgren, the varsity band leader, with Mary Virginia Nohlgren and Madeline Best, each adorning an arm. The girls were wearing plaid jackets and dark skirts.

Watch for announcements of the Bearkitten game this week-end. And remember, in the inimitable words of Fielding, "one hour's sleep before midnight is worth two after."

SOCIAL CALENDAR	
Saturday, October 15	D.T.G. Party
Sunday, October 16	Sigma Tau Dinner
Tuesday, October 18	Y.W.C.A. Transfer Dinner
Wednesday, October 19	International Club Tea
Friday, October 21	Father and Son Banquet Idaho Game
Saturday, October 22	W.A.A. Retreat
	Vesper Retreat
	Blue Key Date Dinner

## VESPERS

Included in the University Vespers program for this week are the following activities: Play night, Friday evening, in Vesper's newly furnished recreation room; Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday morning; Sunset hour with refreshments at 5:30 Sunday evening, and Vespers' meeting at 6:30 p. m. Dr. Bruce Baxter will appear before the group to lead on a topic of his own choosing.

Cookie jar is presented each Thursday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00.

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<p>We're all for you . . .</p> <p><b>W. U.</b></p> <p>A school of your caliber deserves support and cooperation. So we say, MORE POWER TO YOU, WILLAMETTE!</p> <p><b>Gilbert Bros., Inc.</b></p>	<p><b>SPA Milkshakes 10c</b></p> <p>Made from Cream and Frozen Milk</p> <p>True Fruit Flavors and Whole Milk</p> <p>It's different and delicious . . .</p>	<p>GO TO</p> <p><b>The Blue Bird</b></p> <p>after the Game for the POST MORTEM.</p> <p>Lunches and Soft Drinks a Specialty</p>
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# Bearcat Brevities

By Bruce Williams

Marine Base, San Diego, Oct. 10—(Special)—We lost a tough game to the Marines, in a contest which seemingly had decided breaks in store for us, beforehand. Throughout the game we pushed our heavier adversaries all over the field, but when inside their 21 yard line we bogged down. A good crowd saw the game which was played in the San Diego Padre Baseball Park, Lane Field.

In losing we have seemingly made a good impression as the crowd was all for us as well as all local newspapers. The Marines are fine opponents and thus far have gone out of their way to be of service. In their lineup, they presented one All-American center, two former captains of the Naval Academy team and a good many former college players, from everywhere, including Idaho, L. S. U., and Southern Methodist.

### —Team Rides Streamliner—

Our trip down was somewhat of an experience as we traveled from San Francisco to San Diego on the streamliner. We had a layover of two hours in Los Angeles. We arrived here at 11:30 Thursday, and immediately left for the Marine base barracks. We have a separate barracks and our entire group, 34 in number, are sleeping in the one large room, in regular marine fashion.

### —Papa and Uncle Shaffer Along—

Among those in our party are Mr. Shaffer and "Uncle Ole" Shaffer from Kent, Washington, and naturally much interested in the activities of Neil Shaffer in the fullback position.

### —Squad Sees Many Sights—

All in all, it's a great trip, and we seem to attract creditable attention too. In one instance, a group visiting one of the finer restaurants, were asked to speak over the loud speaker. Last night, we all visited Tiajuana and returned bedecked in the style, A la Mexicana. Tiajuana is quite a settlement which doesn't allow an ample description. George Conti, swarthy quarterback from New Jersey, looks quite at home in the large sombrero as does Assistant Coach Maple. In mention of Tiajuana and Agua Caliente, all their former glory and splendor is gone and only filth and poverty remains.

### —Bennett and Gallon Suffer Colds—

Today, we take an extended trip out past Pt. Loma on a Marine vessel. We shall be forced to leave Bunny Bennett and Art Gallon at the Marine Hospital because they have had colds. Evidently the hot climate, it is 78°, as I write, is too much of a change. Everyone however is in good condition for the Santa Barbara State game which we really want to win.

### —Team Lacked Scoring Punch—

In the Marine game, Spec was especially pleased with the work of guards Floyd Baker and Joe Holland. Both boys played great defensive ball. In the Marine contest our offense showed the lack of a decided scoring punch as no less than seven times we were within their 21 yard line. If we can overcome this bogging down tendency, look out, as we are primed to shoot the works for the entire season.

### —Boys to Play in Dedication—

We leave the barracks Friday morning for Santa Barbara. We play there Saturday afternoon in the stadium dedication and then leave for home at 10:30 Sunday, on the streamliner. The new stadium is built right on the beach with an entire side opening right into the surf.

### —Dr. Baxter's Spirit Missed—

Without a typewriter it is too cramping to write so much, so will let this travelogue go at that. In closing may we let the pros know through this medium, that we are studying. Also, that the team missed the spirit of Dr. Baxter last Saturday, as he missed his first game in over four years.

## Willamette Squad

Name	Home Town	Position	Wgt.
Bunny Bennett, Portland, Ore.		Halfback	147
George Abbott, Portland, Ore.		End	178
Floyd Baker, Medford, Ore.		Guard	175
Don Gigger, Camas, Wash.		Halfback	144
John Kolb, New Brunswick, N. J.		End	180
George McGlyn, St. Helens, Ore.		Halfback	160
Art Baird, Portland, Ore.		End	175
Louie Oliverio, Scappoose, Ore.		Fullback	185
Art Gallon, Portland, Ore.		Halfback	190
George Conti, Newark, N. J.		Halfback	148
Larry Drury, Newark, N. J.		Fullback	187
Pete Williams, Halsey, Ore.		Guard	190
Ardo Stocks, Medford, Ore.		Center	175
Martin Barstad, Woodburn, Ore.		Guard	197
Tom King, Salem, Ore.		Guard	170
Maurice Lonergan, Newark, N. J.		End	148
Joe Holland, Mt. Angel, Ore.		Guard	148
Carl Chapman, Salem, Ore.		Halfback	155
Ellis Rogers, Yelm, Wash.		Guard	178
Al Wickert, Salem, Ore.		Halfback	177
Wally Olson, Tillamook, Ore.		Center	203
Joe Dispenzieri, Nutley, N. J.		Tackle	223
Larry McKeel, Oregon City, Ore.		Halfback	172
Neil Shaffer, Kent, Wash.		Fullback	198
Wes Boyer, Tigard, Ore.		Tackle	199
Buddy Reynolds, La Grande, Ore.		Halfback	150
Nellis Carmen, Puyallup, Wash.		Fullback	183
George Sirmio, Clatskanie, Ore.		Tackle	206
Leighton Blake, Camas, Wash.		Center	202
Justin Weakley, Camas, Wash.		Halfback	160
Jim McKinney, Walla Walla, Wash.		Guard	204
Oscar Swenson, Spokane, Wash.		Guard	187
Erv Miller, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.		Halfback	170
Floyd Cline, Portland, Ore.		Tackle	200
Karl Kahle, Sherwood, Ore.		Tackle	195
Gene Stewart, Ontario, Ore.		Halfback	168
Bruce Williams, Salem, Ore.		Center	195
Francis Schmidt, Pendleton, Ore.		End	185

# Bearcat Sports

JOE VAN WINKLE

ESTHER VEHR'S

GENE HUNTLEY



## Bearcats to Play Gauchos

### Willamette "11" Give Marines Tough Scrap

Putting on the field a well-drilled and fast-moving outfit which overcame the lack of weight by the use of considerable deception, Willamette fought a bang-up game against the San Diego Devildogs before a crowd of 3900 spectators at Lane field in San Diego last Saturday night. By capitalizing on a pair of breaks which came during a three-minute interval, the Marines paved the way for two second-quarter touchdowns which won them the game by a score of 14 to 0.

The Bearcats outgained the Leathernecks, 11 first downs to seven, but when their goal was threatened, the Marines would tighten up and regain possession of the ball. Seven times, Willamette succeeded in going below the 20-yard mark and once reached the 11, but on each occasion they found themselves unable to advance through the Devildog defense.

Willamette had everything its own way during the first quarter as Gene Stewart, 168-pound halfback, tore off great gains with reverses and end runs. Justin Weakley packed the oval some of the time, but most of the time it was fast-stepping Stewart who carried the ball. As the period ended, the Bearcats were on the Marines' 24-yard line threatening to push the ball over; on the first play of the second quarter, Willamette picked up six more yards on a pass, Bunny Bennett to Art Gallon.

Bennett heaved a pass, but Honsowitz intervened by plucking it out of the air on the six-yard line. Behind excellent interference, he started weaving down the field where he finally succeeded in making the goal. John Gornley converted from placement.

On the first play after receiving the next kick-off, the Leathernecks scored again, also tacking on the extra point.

The Devildogs were unable to show any driving power, but gave indication of some offensive strength when they once got rolling.

Willamette was continually down on the Marines' end of the field and it was all the "Soldiers of the Sea" could do to hold them. Willamette had an exceptionally fine defense built around an excellent center and co-captain Bruce Williams, George Sirmio, tackle, and Ends George Abbott and Art Baird, without whom the Bearcats might have suffered worse defeat.

The lineup:

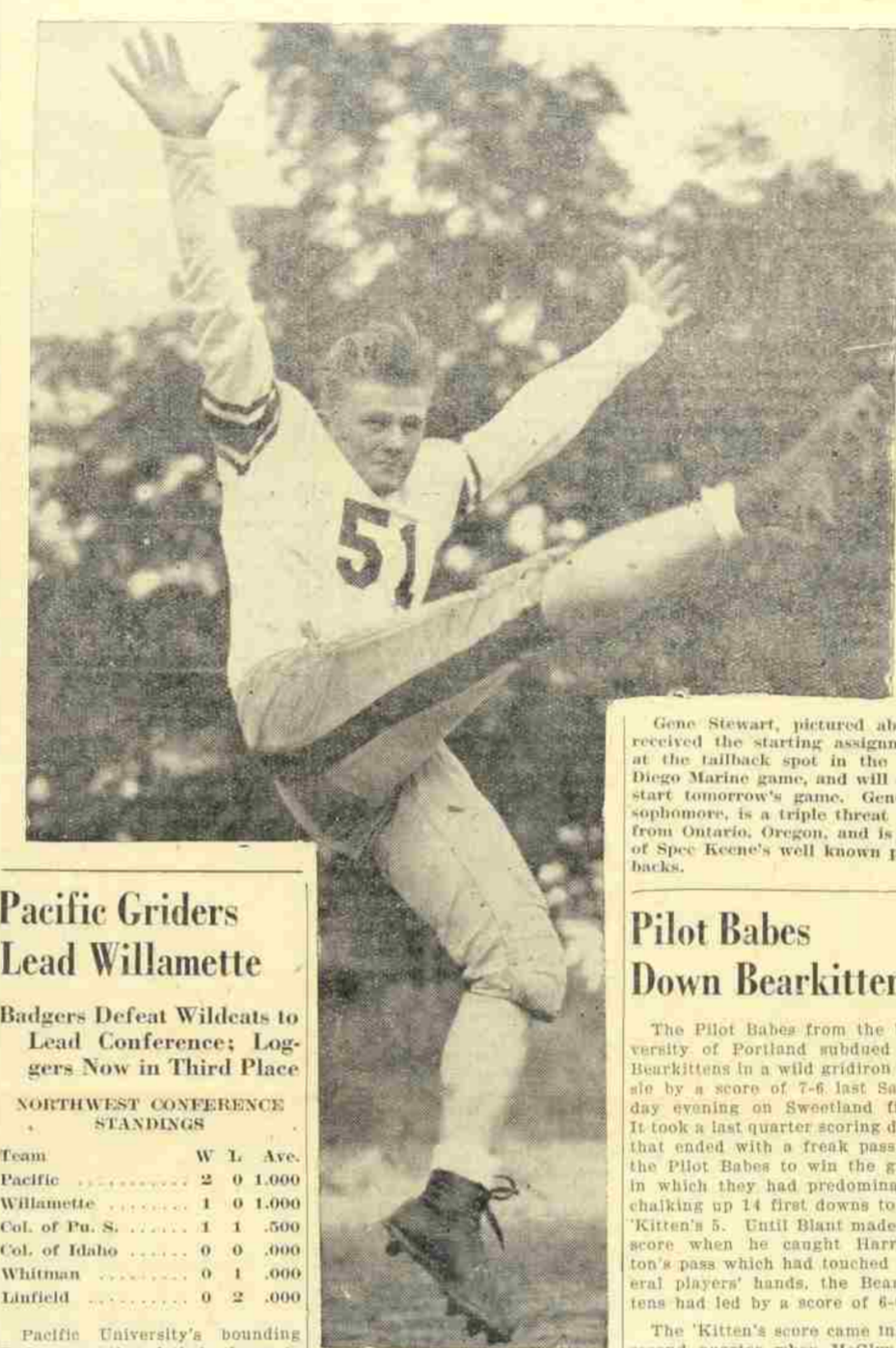
Willamette (9)	(14) Marines	
Baird	L. E.	C. Griffin
Cline	L. T.	Patch
Baker	L. G.	Van Orman
B. Williams	C. O.	Robertshaw
Holland	R. G.	Morrill
Sirmio	R. T.	Walt
Abbott	R. E.	Cook
Conti	Q.	Bergert
Weakley	L. H.	Trometter
Stewart	R. H.	R. Griffin
Drury	F.	Hays

### Bear and Wild Kits Scrap Tonight

All of you Willamette students who like to see a team really fight can come out and see the Bearkittens take on Wildkittens from Linfield on Sweetland field tonight at 8 o'clock sharp. The admission charge will be the same as last Saturday's contest which only cost your student body ticket. Here we have two kitties—one a bear and the other wild—the combination sounds interesting so let's see the Bearcat fans take more interest than they did in the Pilot Babe game.

After their showing in the Pilot game the Bearkittens will take the field as undoubtedly the favorites. Against the Pilot Babes the Willamette Fresh eleven was minus some seven or more of their best players who were down south, but still it took over three quarters for a complete Portland Fresh squad to finally down them by one measty point. After seeing the "Kits trade blows for four quarters with the Baby Pilots, anyone would certainly recommend them to put up a worthwhile scrap with the Wildkittens which is a name that we hope will suit them well.

### Bearcat Starter In Southern Games



### Pacific Griders Lead Willamette

Badgers Defeat Wildcats to Lead Conference; Loggers Now in Third Place

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Ave.
Pacific	2	0	1.000
Willamette	1	0	1.000
Col. of Pa. S.	1	1	.500
Col. of Idaho	0	0	.000
Whitman	0	1	.000
Linfield	0	2	.000

Pacific University's bounding Badgers continued their threat to the Bearcats' supremacy as they trounced Linfield by a score of 13-0 and thereby took over the top spot in the conference standing. In other sectors of the Northwest Conference the College of Puget Sound came to life to defeat the hapless Whitman eleven by a score of 15-0 and land in third place in the standings.

The Badgers scored 7 points in the first period and were never in serious danger after that point. The Wildcats kept abreast with the Pacific team in yardage, but received the bad breaks to take their third straight defeat into the clinch.

The Loggers from Puget Sound, coached by Leo Frank, who is a new member in the conference, seemed to come to life, reviving from two previous swappings, and in turn tromp on the Whitman Misionaires.

### Forensic Dept. Plans

(Continued from Page One) Doris Darnielle, Albert Klassen, Henry Kortmeyer, Bill Clemes, Bill Thomas, Francis Wise, Marvin Hall, Francis Pickard and Johnny Hobson. New forensic prospects are: Gene Huntley, Jessie May Rukundorff, Doris Rigge, Eleanor Johnson, Sidney Schlessinger, Herb Carter, Chas Anderson, Helen Newland, Albert Kiefer, John Taylor, R. H. Alldredge, Beverly Bales, Marjorie Waters, Loren Hicks, Julia Foglesong, Martin Barber, Don Green, Wilma Schneider, Orol Davidson, Robert Powell, Eldon Harrison, Donald Jones, Glenn Olds, Elizabeth Moore, Purnell Kuppen, Winfield Archer, Joe Van Winkle, Ralph May, Oscar Swenson, Harold Tibbitt, Everett Wilcox, Lewis Judson, Richard Achter, Everett Andrews, Roland Gleason, Thomas Terjeson, Beverly McMillin, and Robert Laws, forensic manager.

### Keene to Start Same Line-up As in Marine Game; Harder Has Non-Veteran Team

The traveling Willamette Bearcats will play the Santa Barbara Gauchos tomorrow afternoon in the new stadium at Santa Barbara. After losing a tough contest to the Marines the Bearcats will fight to overcome the bogging down complex that kept them from scoring in the San Diego game and will try to return to the Gaucho seat.

The Gauchos have played three games, losing two to Occidental and San Francisco by close scores and winning another from Greeley State in Colorado. Spud Harder, former star back from Stanford, is the coach of the Santa Barbara eleven. He was faced with the problem this year of building an entire new squad as only three lettermen returned. The starting lineup for Santa Barbara against the Bearcats will be: ends, Pickens and Jensen; tackles, Sprague and Palmer; center, Sprague; quarterback, Monson; halfbacks, McArthur and Frishholz; and fullback, Gardiniers.

Coach Spec Keene will probably start the same lineup that he used in the Marine game, which includes: Abbott and Baird, starters in every contest this season, at ends; Cline and Sirmio at tackles; Baker and Holland, who pleased Spec Keene in the San Diego game, at guards; Bruce Williams, co-captain and outstanding player in the Marine game, at center; Conti, New Jersey freshman, at quarterback; Weakley, co-captain of the San Diego game, at right halfback; Stewart, Ontario flash, at the left halfback post; and Drury at fullback.

### Pilot Babes Down Bearkittens

The Pilot Babes from the University of Portland subdued the Bearkittens in a wild gridiron tussle by a score of 7-6 last Saturday evening on Sweetland field. It took a last-quarter scoring drive that ended with a freak pass for the Pilot Babes to win the game in which they had predominated, chalking up 14 first downs to the Kittens' 5. Until Blant made the score when he caught Harrington's pass which had touched several players' hands, the Bearkittens had led by a score of 6-0.

The Kittens' score came in the second quarter when McGlyn hit tackle for 14 yards and lateraled to the left to Joe Dispenzieri, the New Jersey trucker, who romped over the goal line unmolested. Dispenzieri's kick which was blocked proved to be the point that defeated the Willamette Fresh eleven because the Portland Fresh team made their try good.

Injuries and fistfists were the main feature as it seemed that often football would be forgotten. Kleiner of Portland university received a broken wrist in the first quarter, but this was not all. To open the second half Myron Goe, Bearkitten back, was knocked cold and remained in that state for over three minutes. Several other minor injuries were sustained, and for all we know, some black eyes, too.

### Postponed Games To Be Played Later

Because of weather conditions and slow organization of some of the teams, the 1938 intramural football schedule found only the Friday game between the Independents and Alpha Psi Delta being played the first week. As a result the first three games of the week have been added to the end of the schedule.

Throughout the season, any games postponed because of rain during the middle of the week are to be played on Friday of the same week.

### W.A.A. Reporter

By Esther Vehrs

At the first W.A.A. meeting last Monday, Prexy Barbara Kuriz got many plans for the year under way. It was decided to have the regular meetings the first Monday of each month, and two skips automatically drops one from the club.

### Bearcats Hope For Victory

The 1938 intramural passball (touch football) season got under way early this week with the defending champion Alpha Psi Delta eleven steam-rolling to two lopsided victories over the Independents, 30 to 0 and Sigma Tau, 34 to 6. A third game played last Wednesday found the Sigs eking out a close 6 to 0 win over the Independents, a hard-fighting band of "Stubbies," under the man-management of Mendel Shusterwitz.

The Alpha Psi's have won 10 of the 11 intramural championships to date, and their present string of wins is six years in a row. The other title was won by Kappa Gamma in 1932.

In the first game Dick Jones paced the Psi's with two touchdowns, while Gordy Williamson, Dwight Catherwood, and Glenn Fravel each scored one touchdown apiece. Big Bill Anton led the A.P.D.'s to their second victory over the outclassed Sigs, scoring three touchdowns and place kicking for three extra points, while passing to Jack Walker for the other conversion. Wayne Bratnard, former Kellogg, Ida., star, tallied the other two touchdowns, one on an intercepted pass and a 39-yard run. White scored for the Sigs.

In Wednesday's contest the Sigs and Independents battled up and down the field with the Sigs finally edging out a 6 to 0 victory on a pass from Rex Putnam to George Olseth.

The 1938 league scoring race finds the league-leading Alpha Psi's monopolizing the scoring column with seven men listed, paced by Bill Anton with 21 markers.

The Alpha Psi Delta flashy passball eleven continued their drive toward their eleventh championship when they muddled their way to a 12-0 win over the Kappa Gamma Rho team. Although the high scoring Alpha's were held scoreless in the first half by the fighting Kappas, they came back with a two-touchdown rush in the last half to win comfortably.

Glenn Fravel, freshman, who was the star of the game, took a long pass early in the second half to pound over the first score. Elden Harrison, also a freshman, intercepted a Kappa pass and splashed his way to the second score of the game. Big Bill Anton's expert toe was unable to make the conversions good as it had in previous contests. The win gave the champions a still larger margin of lead in the percentage column than they had previously enjoyed.

League scoring (Friday morning):

Player	T.	C.	P.
Anton (Alpha Psi)	3	3	21
Bratnard (Alpha Psi)	2	0	12
Dick Jones (Alpha Psi)	2	0	12
Fravel (Alpha Psi)	2	0	12
Williamson (Alpha Psi)	1	0	6
Catherwood (Alpha Psi)	1	0	6
White (Sigma Tau)	1	0	6
Olseth (Sigma Tau)	1	0	6
Harrison (Alpha Psi)	1	0	6
Walker (Alpha Psi)	0	1	1

### Line Smasher



## Alpha Psi Delta Defeats Sigma Tau, 34 to 6

### A. P. D.'s Get Start Towards Eleventh Intramural Championship

1938 INTRAMURAL PASSBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Alpha Psi Delta	3	0	1.000
Sigma Tau	1	1	.500
Independents	0	2	.000
Kappa Gamma Rho	0	1	.000

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Catherwood (Alpha Psi)	1	0	6
White (Sigma Tau)	1	0	6
Olseth (Sigma Tau)	1	0	6
Harrison (Alpha Psi)	1	0	6
Walker (Alpha Psi)	0	1	1

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