

# Special Chapel Monday Features British Airman

A special chapel program Monday brings to the Willamette campus a personality from "the tight little isle," when Wing Commander R. Ashley Hall, of England's Staff of Air Ministry, will address students. "University Life in War-Time England" will be his subject.

Wing Commander Hall flew to this country from England in September. Before the war he was attached to the auxiliary air force and obtained his pilot's license in 1928. In addition to being vice-president of the Bristol and Wessex Aeroplane club and a member of the racing committee of the Royal Aero club, he is the founder and a vice-president of the British Civil Aerodrome Owners association, was chairman of an area committee of the aid defense cadet corps from which the air training corps was developed, and a member of the civil air guard council.

From 1929 to 1934 Wing Commander Hall served with No. 501 bomber squadron. During the first six months of the war he commanded balloon squadron on naval protection. From 1940 to 1941 he was on staff duty. In 1941 he was given command of the Cambridge university air squadron, and in his present post with the air ministry, is concerned with all existing British university air squadrons.

While in Salem, Wing Commander Hall will be a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith.

## Armed Reserve To Stay Open

Willamette university students interested in any of the enlisted reserve programs of army, navy or marine corps still have an opportunity to enlist, according to word received by Chester F. Luther, dean of the university. Men must signify their interest within the next few weeks by filling out the blanks to be found in Dr. Luther's office.

"The pending 18 and 19-year-old draft bill has hastened decisions to enlist," stated Dr. Luther who said that many had questioned him about the reserves since the procurement board met on the campus last month. If a sufficient number of men apply now, arrangements will be made to bring another such board to make examinations and take enlistments at the university, or arrangements may be made to send the men to meet the board at nearby colleges. The board will be at Reed college in Portland November 19 and 20, Dean Luther said.

## "Blue" Theme For Guide

With printing and cuts in blue the 1942-43 Fusser's Guide will be in a blue mood according to art-editor, Dave Foster. "The cuts to be used for the pages were made from linoleum blocks. They will be reminiscent of the school year, yet something new and easier to look at. The outside cover and the printing will be blue to make it easier to read," Foster stated.

## Faculty Slates Concert

Phi Lambda chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary for women, is sponsoring the Willamette faculty on a varied musical program in the chapel of Waller hall Monday at 8:15 p. m. The program will consist of voice, piano, violin, organ and ensemble selections. Part of the proceeds from the concert will go to the United China Relief. The Chinese motif will be carried out in decorations.



Wing Commander R. Ashley Hall, who will be the featured speaker in a special chapel Monday.

## Tournament Date Definite

Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, Willamette forensic coach and vice-president of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech, announced this week that the tournament at San Jose will definitely be held on November 23-25. The convention has been shortened from six to three days because of the war effort. There will be a forensic seminar meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock for all students interested in representing Willamette at this meeting at San Jose.

Darlene Dickson will represent Willamette at Pacific University tomorrow at the meeting of the Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon.

## Coming EVENTS

Today: Junior class party at the Boardwalk, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow: Lausanne hall formal, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday: Vespers hike at 4 p. m. Worship service and musical at Vespers, 6:30 p. m.

Monday: Special chapel program at 11 a. m. Wing Commander Hall of the Royal Air Force to speak. Faculty concert at Waller hall at 8.

Tuesday: Dr. Theodore Kratt of the University of Oregon music department to speak in chapel.

Blue Key banquet at the Golden Pheasant, 12.

Wednesday: Chaplain Howard H. Patrick of Camp Adair to give special Armistice day program at chapel.

Thursday: Chapel talk by Reverend Knotts.

Invitations have been sent to the soldiers at Camp Adair and the fairgrounds. Miss Clara Eness is general chairman in charge of the concert. Members of Mu Phi Epsilon will usher. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the music faculty, Jean Jackson or Mrs. Walter Denton. Student tickets are 25c, adults 40c. Service men will be admitted free.

Patrons and patronesses are Bishop and Mrs. Bruce R. Sax-

# Willamette Collegian

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No. 8

## Scholarship Cup Awards Are Delayed

In answer to numerous questions as to the reason the scholarship cups have not been awarded this fall was the report issued by the registrar's office yesterday stating that the delay has been due to additional demands upon the office. An average of three to six transcripts are being compiled every day for army and navy records, according to Mrs. Emily Stone, recorder, forcing a delay in the computations necessary before the awarding of these two cups to the men and women's Greek organizations may be made.

The Joseph Albert cup for fraternities was first given in 1924 to the house with the highest grade average. Since then, that cup has been awarded to Kappa Gamma Rho for permanent possession and a second one is in permanent possession of Alpha Psi Delta. In 1940, Dr. Bruce Baxter, ex-president of Willamette university, donated the cup which is currently awarded.

The history of the women's cup is shorter than that of the men's, dating back to 1929 when it was first awarded. It was presented to the university in the year 1928 by an unknown donor. It has not as yet been won by any sorority for permanent possession.

Basis for the awarding of the prized cups is scholarship only. According to available statistics, Willamette has consistently ranked higher than the scholarship average for the United States.

## Lausanne Latin Lingo Livens Languid Life

A wicky-wacky program is promised at chapel time this morning when Lausanne goes Latin. Louise Stuyts, program manager, announced. Be prepared to get hep to rumba rhythm and the click of castanets when the gay señoritas strut their stuff. Barbara Diefendorf is in charge of ye serenade a la donkey.

## Collins Hall Has World's Best Collection of Wild Flowers

The most complete collection in the world of Oregon wild flowering plants rests in the green cabinets in the herbarium of Collins hall as a result of 33 years' careful accumulation, study, and classification of these plants by Dr. and Mrs. Morton E. Peck.

In appreciation of the contribution Dr. and Mrs. Peck have made to the university, the class of 1921 recently presented Collins hall with a display case for these dried and mounted plants. This glass case, located outside the door of the herbarium, on

## Smith to Leave On Speech Tour

With speeches to Willamette alumni scheduled at key points along his route, Dr. G. Herbert Smith leaves for New York City, Wednesday to preside at a meeting of the National Fraternity Secretaries association, a subsidiary of the Interfraternity conference which meets annually in New York City. The meeting concludes his term of office this year, as president. The trip will extend over a period of more than a month.

## In This Issue

Page 1—Faculty reverses usual procedure—plans to perform for students Monday night.

Page 2—An ASWU "Consumer's Guide" is the theme of a new column by Hal Adams.

Page 3—Possible future Collegian reporter gets training on Bush Booster.

Page 4—Vital statistics on Lausanne shindig.

Page 6—The Bearcats' annual Homecoming win rehashed.

Page 8—Another successful Homecoming goes on the books.

## Meet Honors Prof's Music

Miss Clara Eness and Mr. Lewie Pankaskie of the Willamette music faculty, who recently submitted compositions to the National Composition Clinic in Akron, Ohio, have received word of recognition awarded by the committee of the National Composition Clinic. It was stated by the committee that their compositions demonstrated unusual skill and competency.

Miss Eness' composition, Pasacaglia in A Minor, was written for the symphony orchestra. For the violin, cello and piano she composed a Trio in A Major. The composition written by Mr. Pankaskie is entitled Prelude and Fugue which was written for a wood wind quartet and piano.

Traveling via San Francisco Dr. Smith will speak to WU alumni in the Bay area on November 12. Three days later the Los Angeles WU alumni will hear him speak and from there he will go to Chicago where he again addresses Willamette grads on November 19.

At New York after presiding at the Secretaries association meeting November 25, Dr. Smith will attend an Interfraternity conference, November 27-28, where college administrative officers will discuss the effect of military programs upon colleges today. He again speaks to Willamette alumni on November 30 before leaving for Cleveland where he will attend a public relations committee meeting of Methodist church-related colleges the first week in December.

Dr. Smith will return to the campus on December 14.

Speaking engagements of Dr. Smith this week took him to McMinnville to address the Chamber of Commerce there on Monday. Thursday he spoke to the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs of Albany and today addresses the Hood River district educational conference in Hood River.

## Band Readies Winter Series

New recruits and members of the Willamette university band began practice on concert music this week preparing for their winter concert series. New music including numbers by the contemporary writers Howard Hanson, and Morton Gould as well as modern arrangements of the symphonic orchestra have been added to the band library and will be presented soon.

According to Director Lewis Pankaskie the first rehearsal indicated that the concert band would shape up well in spite of the small membership.

## Music Hall Rated For Membership

The new music hall will receive final inspection Tuesday and Wednesday for institution membership of the National Association of School of Music. The inspecting will be done by Dr. Theodore Kratt of the University of Oregon, and on Tuesday Dr. Kratt will be the chapel speaker.

The final result of the inspection will not be known until early in December.

## Pranksters Deflate Play-goers' Tires

"Sal and Joe College" really had a solid excuse for coming in late, Saturday night of Homecoming; and it wasn't due to lack of gas, gasoline ration or no gasoline ration. Their tires were deflated by the usual Halloween pranksters while they were inside enjoying that very excellent production of "Philadelphia Story." Jealousy, no doubt!

## Savage Returns From Illness

N. S. Savage, business manager of Willamette university, returned to his work in the business office Wednesday after an illness of several weeks. During Savage's absence W. C. Keck served as acting manager and he is still assisting in the office.

(Continued on page 3)



# Collegian Features and Editorials

## Time, Please . . .

As Joe (WU) College rushes into class late while wiping the last remnants of a Bearcat Cavern milkshake from his lips, the eyes of the professor bore through him with a steely stare (not to be confused with the ordinary type of professorial boring). Joe, not to be outdone, looks back with an indignant, don't-blame-me glance, and another lesson in the art of losing grades and alienating professors is on the records.

The interesting part of this little drama is that both participants have a right to be righteously indignant—the professor because Joe is late, and Joe because he is entitled to his don't-blame-Joe attitude. The point is that Joe has just come from the timeless (at least clockless, that is) Bearcat Cavern.

With no class bell within hearing distance and no clock in the Cavern, patrons of Willamette students' newest and fastest-growing enterprise are at a distinct disadvantage. A hasty canvass of what watches (if any) there may happen to be in the Cavern may reveal variations of 15 to 30 minutes. Professors and students alike will agree that the next improvement of the Cavern should be a correctly regulated public clock.

And so, Cavern Board of Control, may we have the time, please?

## Inside 'Story' . . .

To the members of the Salem high school stage managerial staff who so willingly cooperated with the dramatics department in the production of "The Philadelphia Story" should go one of the biggest bouquets to be presented to those deserving credit for an outstanding Homecoming weekend.

After only two rehearsals with the cast the stage crew had sufficiently mastered the details of lighting and set arrangement to produce the finished stage presentation enjoyed by the Saturday night Homecoming audience. Without the invaluable assistance of such willing workers in planning and constructing the set, the difficulties of production would have been greatly increased.

—C. T.

## Willamette Collegian

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## RES IPSA LOQUITOR

notes from the law school

By CAROLINE DUBY

In no way analogous to the old proverb, yet meaning volumes to a law student . . .  
"Where there's a will . . . there's a law-suit."

This week's column will be dedicated to:  
Naval Training School  
University of Arizona  
Tucson, Arizona.  
Attention: Ensign Steve Anderson:

Free from any libelous intent, it can be said that the quorum of Willamette University Inc. has read Steve's message reprimanding the author of this column for not including him in the summary given of last year students, such message being duly deposited in the student union mail box. For those not having taken advantage of the privilege, it is hereby announced that Steve Anderson, former graduate of the law school, is now an ensign in the navy and receiving his training at the University of Arizona, at Tucson. . . . Apologies, Steve and thanks for the card . . .

Sui Generis . . . Senior class's inability to argue politics in regard to the election . . . due to Herb Carter being registered to vote in Idaho . . .

## BEEFS and BOUQUETS

. . . Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

There is no more delightful way of being awakened at night than by hearing voices singing, whether the songs are Christmas carols, popular melodies or songs of one's alma mater. And, because of this, the serenades by Willamette men have always been welcomed by those of us who live at Lausanne and in the sororities.

But twice recently we have heard "serenades" which just don't fit into the happy-to-hear-you class—accompanied by school yells loudly and poorly given by Willamette men whose tongues were rather loose as a result of the firewater they had swallowed.

Honestly, fellas, we just can't appreciate hearing "I Love Willamette U" sung by a group of fellows in such a condition that they have difficulty following the tune.

In one instance some of those participating in the serenade were soon to leave Willamette to enter the service of the US armed forces, and the serenade was evidently a sort of farewell fling. Surely a last good-bye to your college should be an experience you'll be proud to remember, one that will be worthy of all Willamette means to you. But as you reflect on college life from the cockpit of a plane, from an army jeep, or the deck of a ship, won't you wish you had sung your farewell to Willamette in some other way?

We like serenades—and if you're in the mood for doing something with the fellows that night before you go, a serenade unhampered by previous drinking of anything stronger than cokes would really go over big with us. It isn't so much what you sing as how you sing it.

—Betty Adkins.

## Gals Gain the Glory; Give Guys the Gong

By Yvonne Moze

The three were working like dogs (sounds like Uncle Sam's attic—) sowing, painting and swear—er, no! Well, anyway, they were working, thru wind, rain and tempest, and all for the ultimate (and inevitable, Sigma Tau?) glory of Lausanne Hall. 'Twas the Homecoming sign at the receiving end of their devotion. The Bearcat was stubborn about being cut and the Bearcat's arm insisted upon drooping sadly—(too much exercise, Mr. Furno?), but the never-say-die attitude of the three was invincible.

So Saturday morning the sign was set up in all its glory, from the raised cardinal and gold victory bell to the sound effect which always seemed to go boom when the Bearcat was resting between strikes.

. . . And then the rains came. Nothing daunted, the three with the aid of Uncle Bill threw a canvas over the sign, and waited. The judges came—solemn dead pans all (who said that!)—and were gone.

That night the three sat in secret suspense—and were flabbergasted when their pride and joy walked away with the honors. Ye olde victory bell had given the other contestants the gong, and our hats were off to the three—Mary Acheson, Reeva Schmidt and Marjorie Penman.



## Dear PRIVATE JOHNNY

DARLING:

I must write or I shall surely go to sleep—I'm in class. Perhaps I could try Bob Benchley's suggestion in an essay he once wrote about things he learned in college—"In order to sleep unnoticed by the prof in classes, shade the eyes with the hand as though in deep thought." Or am I telling you anything?

Partial reason for my somnolence is the epidemic of serenades we've been visited with. It used to be serenades were orderly affairs with candy as a reward, but not now. Just as I'm dozing off to meet you in that luscious dream I always have, bingo, merry voices proclaim with more or less harmony that they are singing to us and then a dry frying sound follows and I realize that I'm supposed to show my appreciation by clapping. But in the middle of the night I find I can't trust my appreciation and Reggie, my bed-mate, says she's learned more during serenades about cussing than she did in a whole month's rehearsal for "Philadelphia Story," if you can believe it.

Anyway, Monday night, the awakener was "Show Me the Way to Go Home" which I would have gladly done, had they pressed the issue. But I was awake so I listened; there were only two voices and surprise! they were sober and I do mean cold. A few songs ended triumphantly with "When you come to the end of a lollypop" and they were off peacefully, no dedications even, just a serious concert. The mystery is who they were: Marcia Fry says it was an outside job, because there isn't a tenor that good in school. But, she hastens to add, if there is, Dean Geist has a place for him and no questions asked.

Well, I was fairly reconciled to it all when wham! more bedlam welled up from below, nothing sober, serious or harmonious about this one; in fact, very, very happy were they. Tempted as I am, I won't attach any blame, because as Reggie says, not every drunken serenade is Alpha Psi in origin.

The guy who took me to the Homecoming dance didn't seem to remember you, because on the way home he said, "How about a kiss?" With my usual decorum I tried to discourage him nicely by saying, "Nope, it wouldn't be fair. My kiss is dynamite." And the dope said, "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition!" But don't worry, it turned out to be a blank.

I won't be able to send this airmail. I'm broke after paying my fine for getting in late this weekend. Do you know that Prof. Thompson told us when he was here that at CPS the girls' dormitory hours are 12 o'clock week nights and 2 a.m. weekends! Also, he says there are many more men than women. If you begin to get letters from me from Tacoma you'll know they've accepted my application.

Love,  
WILLA

## Your Money's Worth

By Hal Adams

Professor Thompson, now president of CPS, always made a point of the fact that students were investing in college a large amount of money, with the interest return depending upon the effort the student puts into utilizing his four years here. The purpose of this column is merely to highlight some of the possibilities for collecting that interest. Interviews with professors you might not have met, thumbnail sketches of activities you might not know about, mention of interesting subjects you might want to take—all of these will make up the material for this column.

If you have some free time—here are some suggestions to fill it up: OUCH! Although there will not be another game for two weeks, Spec Keene offers, as always, the chance to anyone interested of coming out . . . especially if you're an end.

"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"—Name of the play put on next by drama group. Cast to be picked soon. You don't have to be a "Great Actor"—after all—look at Blodgett.

BLUFF AND BULL—Dr. Rahe announced recently that the puff artist can start work. Seriously, here is good speaking experience and some swell intercollegiate trips.

TYPE AND TRIPE—Thomas, the news editor of this sheet, and Matthews, Collegian feature . . . editor look mighty lonesome down here in the office as well as on the mast head. Enlistments taken at any time.

WEAK ENDS—Glasse, Coordinator—has plans to provide games, etc., for those who don't want to dance. For further particulars see Glasse, or Tate, or Hamilton, or if you're as confused as I am—just wait until the next dance.



## Faculty Slates Program

(Continued from page 1)  
Schultze, officers from United China Relief, USO and Red Cross.

The following program will be presented at the concert:  
American National Anthem  
Chinese National Anthem

I  
Mrs. Emily Stone  
Mrs. Mary Schultz Duncan  
Miss Clara Eness  
Trio for flute, violin and piano  
No. 1 in G.....Pergolesi

II  
Chorale, Ich ruf' zu dir Herr  
Bach - Busoni  
Scherzo, B Flat Minor.....Brahms  
Miss Clara Eness

III  
Chorale.....Bach  
Angelus.....Franck  
Professor T. S. Roberts

Piano and Violin Sonata,  
G Major.....Grieg  
Allegretto tranquillo  
Allegro animato  
Miss Clara Eness

V  
Organ and Piano, Prelude  
Chorale and Variation, Op. 18  
.....Franck

VI  
Professor Roberts  
Miss Helen MacHirron

Airma Mia.....Handel  
Silent Noon.....Vaughan Williams  
The Ringers.....Lohr  
Dean Melvin H. Geist, tenor  
Ruth Marie Geist, accompanist

## Book Chapel Date Changed

Date for the annual library chapel originally scheduled for November 10, has been changed to November 17 according to Mr. Robinson Spencer, librarian. A complete list of the 33 books selected for the recreational reading contest will be distributed at that time. Dr. E. S. Oliver will be speaker at the special chapel program.

Rules for competition have been slightly altered, making the requirements somewhat simpler this year. Mr. Spencer said. Each contestant will read two books of the selected group and submit a brief report on one and a complete review of approximately 800 words on the other.

Three prizes will be awarded, \$10 first place, \$7 second place, and a special prize for freshmen only of \$7. The contest will close February 25, 1943.

## Motive Magazine Now Available

Winston Taylor, campus representative on the editorial board of Motive, Methodist student magazine, this week advised subscribers of that publication that they may obtain their copies in the bookstore.

## First "Y" Meet Held Last Night

A discussion of campus life was the feature of the first open YMCA meeting of the year held in Chresto last night. Members of the faculty heading the panel discussion were Professors R. I. Lovell, R. M. Gatke, R. E. Lantz, R. T. Tschudy, E. S. Oliver and Dean Walter Erickson.

## Senior Petition Deadline Nov. 16

Seniors planning to graduate this year must have their petitions for degrees in the registrar's office by November 16. Application blanks are obtainable from Dean Erickson. After they are filled out, they should be checked by the applicant's major professor before being turned in. November 16 is the absolute deadline for this.

## Physical Fitness Hits Play Cast

V-I is great stuff; it makes men out of mice and a navy out of men. It also plays havoc with a play cast, according to Mrs. Margaret Ringnald, whose rehearsals of "The Philadelphia Story" recently felt the ravages of the physical education program.

At first it was bad enough when the male leads, Dale Gollighur and Leonard Steinbock, could only limp through their action, visible examples of newly discovered muscles. They were even forgiven when they dashed out between each entrance to study math and physics, unheard of for drama students! But the final blow was dealt Mrs. Ring as she came into rehearsal the other night to find dainty Lois Phillips and—well, Edna Mae Hopper with Steinbock and Gollighur on their respective backs running piggy-back races across the stage. What confuses us is that the girls were doing the work! So they traded about and the fellows are now applying for an extra week's credit in gym.

## Student Music Program Set

Willamette students are presenting a musical service at University Vespers Sunday evening at 6:30. Wilma Froman is in charge of the music.

Instrumental numbers include a flute solo by Ina Jean Rock, a violin solo by Wendell Johnson and a piano solo by Mary Stapleton. Vocal music includes a solo by Ruth Burgoyne and a duet by Michael Carolan and Barbara Diefendorf.

## Students Hear English Fireman Tell Experiences

"Americans should take heed and profit from the mistakes made by the British in civilian defense," was the essence of the message brought to Willamette students by Rudolph Habrook at a special chapel last week. He is an artist by profession, but became a volunteer fireman just before the war broke out, and is recently from London.

He told how the civilian defense men were despised and called draft dodgers when they first organized in 1935, but have since risen in public esteem for "London would not be standing today except for the civilian defense and its discipline." In England, everyone must be responsible for his own house because buildings are made of stone and mortar and fires start only internally.

Accidents in the streets of London have not diminished as much as might be expected with the curtailment of traffic, according to Habrook. "It is not unusual to find a person lying on the sidewalk with a crushed skull from running into a lamp-post. We have blackouts, not dimouts!"

The visitor also mentioned the rationing in England and said that it would probably be even worse this next year. English women, for example, are issued coupons for clothing which amounts to about two pairs of stockings a month and an apron. Men are allowed enough to buy approximately one suit, shoes, socks and perhaps a couple of handkerchiefs.

Habrook related his dramatic experience at the evacuation of Dunkirk in which he helped transfer men from the shore to the larger vessels, in a 50-foot fireboat. He was one of 12 ci-

## Frosh Heads Methodists

Paul Jacquith, Willamette freshman, presided over a meeting of the Oregon section of the Methodist Student Youth Movement in Corvallis last week, as newly chosen student chairman of that group. He was appointed to this position at the third northwest Methodist student leadership training conference at Pullman, Wash., recently. Main speaker of the three-day session was Dr. H. D. Bollinger, national secretary of the Methodist Student Youth Movement.

Theme of the conference was "The Cross Crowned Life." Approximately 50 students attended, representing eight colleges and universities of the Pacific northwest. Delegates from Willamette were Martha Weaver, Ethel Jean Cain, Mary Helen Wilson, Clifford Fanger and Paul Jacquith.

## Smith Daughter's News Work Alluring to Collegian Reporter

By Betty Adkins  
"Oh, to be assistant-editor on the Bush Booster!" is the wistful prayer of this Collegian staff reporter. You skip classes on Monday when the paper goes to press... If it's raining too hard at noon for you to go home to lunch, you eat with the editor who lives just across the street. (Note to our editor: I'd gladly bring the duck) and in your leisure hours you sit on the soft rug of President Smith's front room floor and eat "Cat Cavern" ice cream cones.

That's right—it's what the real assistant editor of the Bush Booster, ten-year-old Margie Smith, daughter of WU's president, does, and gives interviews to a fellow professionalist while those tasty bites of solidified milk melt on her tongue.

Margie says even with all

## Course Changes To Be Closed Soon

In answer to the many questions concerning the possibility of dropping classes, the registrar's office this week announced that one may not withdraw from a class after two months from the time classes began, making the date November 26. There is a fee of \$1 for changing a course.

## State Bar Accepts Willamette Man

Willamette law school gave another lawyer to the state last week in the person of Jack Bohannon of the class of 1942. The supreme court reviewed Bohannon's paper entering an order that he be admitted to the bar and Chief Justice Percy R. Kelly administered the oath on October 6. Bohannon will be leaving shortly for military service.

## Symphony Organized

Newest addition to Willamette's school of music is the University Symphony orchestra. Director Lewis Pankaskie reports, "I'm very enthusiastic about the future of this organization after only two rehearsals. These rehearsals have had a surprising turnout and show a fine interest from the students."

Works of Mozart, Hayden, and Schubert are being practiced for the appearance this organization will make before the student body in the near future.

## Pre-Medics To Report

Pre-medical students are asked to fill out the pre-med registration blanks obtainable in the registrar's office. These forms are to be used for official files in the medical schools. Purpose of the registration according to Dr. Cecil R. Monk, pre-med adviser, is to determine the standing of men of draft age.

Dr. Monk added that he would like for pre-med students who have had a year or more of preparation for this work to check with him to be sure their requirements are being met.

## Campus YW Picks Third Adviser

Wilma Matthes, president of YWCA, announced this week that the advisory board has been completed with the appointment of Mrs. Paul Wallace, Mrs. Earl Brown and Mrs. Roy S. Keene were already on the board.

The duties of this board are to participate in program planning, assist in the interpretation of the community, and to help in determining relationship of education to religion.

**"Facts about wartime"**

"I never saw a fighting man who didn't cherish the very thought of a pause with Coca-Cola. That goes for workers in factories, too. Ice-cold Coke is something more than the drink that answers thirst. It adds the feel of refreshment."

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## Lausannites to Dance To "Serenade in Blue"

Lausanne coeds and their escorts will dance tomorrow night 'mid sparkling stars and clusters of blue balloons at their "Serenade in Blue" winter formal. Selected records will provide the music from sweet swing to boogie woogie. A 12:30 late leave has been granted the girls by the House Council.

Special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Lovell, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lantz, Prof. Lewis Pankaskie and Miss Lorena Jack.

The following guests will be present Mary Acheson, Paul Libby, Elaine Bergquist, Edward Hughell, Alice Libby, Paul Jaquith, Corrine Carpenter, Bill Cate, Mary Elizabeth Wire, Albert Clarke, Martha Weaver, Paul Judd, Virginia Hobbs, Harry Malcher, Margie Sipes, George Swabb, Bernie Nielson, Bob Perry, Betty Jean Tucker, Jess Wilson, Gloria Swanson, Rex Hardy, Marian Fisher, Royce Tillett, Kay Wilson, Jack Glaspe, Teddy Nelson, Jack Wittliff, Jean Van Skike, Gil Lieser, Doris Holmes, Jack Pomeroy, Margaret Pemberton, Bill Herrick, Miriam Ferrin, Allan Ferrin, Jean Fries, Dix Moser.

Others are Thelma Lathrop, Lloyd Griffiths, Betty Helsbey, Gale Moore, Reeva Schmidt, Pete Faminow, Harriett Monroe, Dick Stacer, Ha-

zel Hoffmaster, Hal Adams, Ella Rose Mason, Rich Steeves Ednamae Hopfer, Dale Gollighur, Marjorie Noll, George Constable, Shirlee Morgan, Vern Summers, Ethel Jean Cain, Bill Hobbs, Helen Morton, Brenner Luthi, Katherine Eberly, Jim Glaspe, Nadene Mathews, Keith Markee, Marian Day, Bob Baker, LaVonne Bain, Don Tasker, Virginia Irwin, John Camp.

Concluding the list are Cathryn Rohrs, Jim Rath; Florence Lee, Wally McCall; Arlene Schwartz, Wayne Rose; Margaret Hoover, Chuck Morris; Lois Lewis, Melvin Crow; Jane Findley, Lawrence Wills; Joyce Swan, Philip Orange; Pat Carter, Dean Barnhardt; Grace Hannigan, Bill Cook; Connie Anderson, Leo Baldwin; Marion Cate, Francis Nye; Vicky Jones, Dick Adams; Yvonne Kauffman, Gordon Stanley; Shirley Fairclough, David Smith; Eloise Ransom, Ward Miles; Marjorie Penman, Eugene Slick; Vicki Jones, Dick Adams.



The art department, under the supervision of Miss Constance Fowler, was responsible for the murals and caricatures which decorated the gym for the Homecoming dance.

—Cut courtesy of Statesman

## Class Dines At Fairview

Dr. Miller's psychiatry class had a big night Thursday before Halloween when they dined at Fairview Home and afterwards attended the Halloween dance given for members of the Home. The class arrived like a flash just in time for dinner (always on the beam when food is concerned!) and ate cafeteria style with the attendants. The cider and doughnuts went over big! In fact, it's rumored that it was necessary to hide the doughnuts after the fifth trip around.

After dinner the students walked around informally in the different cottages, and finally tore themselves away from the nursery, where they had been amusing themselves, just in time to attend the dance at 7:00 o'clock. Music from the patient's orchestra put everyone in a happy frame of mind and everyone found it hard to break away at 8:30 to get back to studies.

## Eight Psis Join House

Eight Alpha Psi Delta fraternity pledges completed their hazing and their hair-raising "Hell-Week" when they were formally initiated Sunday morning, November 1. Following the initiation there was a special service held for them at the Presbyterian church and a dinner at the chapter house.

Those initiated were Merle Palmer, Ray Case, Jim Neal, Don Link, Kenneth Torgeson, Orville Sparrow, Jay Oliver and Hollis Huston.

Matt Anderson was in charge of the initiation.

## DP Mothers To Have Lunch

The mothers of the Delta Phi pledges are invited to a luncheon Monday at the Delta Phi house at 1:00 for a business and social meeting. The mother's club meets monthly.

In charge of the affair is Mrs. Walter Smith and working with her are Mrs. J. E. Lucas, Mrs. James McClelland, Mrs. L. S. Covert, Mrs. F. L. Lilburn, and Mrs. Baird Findley.

Entertainment and speakers will also be on the program.

### ED'S LUNCH

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# SOCIETY

RUTH FINNEY, Editor

## Longley Weds Sherman Sunday at BX House

Surprise event of Homecoming weekend was the wedding of Miss Jean Longley and Sgt. Keith Sherman at four o'clock Sunday at the Beta Chi sorority house. Sergeant Sherman arrived in Salem Friday morning and is due in Oklahoma for officer's training tomorrow. Dr. R. Franklin Thompson officiated at the ceremony.

The white satin-covered altar was placed at the end of the dining room in front of floor-length white satin curtains with red velvet drapes on each side. On the altar were two small bouquets and on either side of the altar in two large white baskets were mammoth bronze chrysanthemums. Tall white candelabra were in back of the altar. Making an aisle from the center of the living room to the altar were shoulder-high candle-holders containing white tapers. The candle-holders were tied together with white satin streamers and flanked with ferns.

### The Bride

Miss Longley was escorted down the aisle by Mr. G. C. Gladden who gave the bride away. She wore a heavy white slipper-satin gown with lace panels from the sweet-heart neckline to the bottom of the full skirt. The long sleeves were accentuated at the wrist in points. The train was edged with lace as was the fingertip length veil which was held in place by a pointed seed pearl tiara. The bride's bouquet was of talisman rosebuds and gardenias.

Preceding the bride down the aisle was Miss Lois Gladden, maid of honor. Miss Gladden wore a bronze chiffon formal trimmed at the yoke with gold beading. She carried yellow rosebuds and dark blue delphinium. Best man was Mr. Kenneth Sherman, twin brother of the groom.

Miss Lois Phillips met the guests at the door. Before the ceremony Sergeant Sherman sang "I Love You Truly" and Miss Carolyn Brown sang "Because." Miss Jean Jackson

accompanied and played the wedding marches.

### BX's Assisted

The Misses Jan Johnson and Pat Short lit the white tapers. Miss Johnson wore a light blue starched chiffon formal and a tiara of yellow flowers in her hair. Miss Short wore a yellow net formal and blue tiara of flowers in her hair. Ushers were the Messrs. John Martin and Bill Nesbitt.

Pouring at the reception in the den of the sorority house were Mrs. Roy S. Keene and Mrs. Joseph A. Davidson, Beta Chi, housemother. Cutting the bride's cake was Miss Miriam Jensen. The den was decorated with white candelabra and bouquets of large white asters. Serving were the Misses Mary Jean Huston, Ruth Finney, Betty Andrews, Lois Butler, and Marge Maulding. Miss Susanna Schramm passed the dream cakes.

Mrs. Sherman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Longley of San Diego, California. She plans to complete this year at Willamette. Sergeant Sherman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sherman of White Fish, Mont. He is to enter officers' training at Fort Sill, Okla. Sergeant Sherman graduated from Willamette last spring and was affiliated with Sigma Tau fraternity.

## Alumnae Entertain

Alpha Phi Alpha alumnae entertained new pledges at the chapter house Tuesday evening, following the regular alumnae meeting.

Games and dancing provided entertainment for the evening. Refreshments were served at the new snack bar in the basement playroom.



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## Wedding Party Dines

There was a wedding. And the bride and bridegroom had just been pelted out of the house with packages of rice. And everybody was in the mood for celebrating. And there was practically a whole wedding cake left after the people went home from the reception. And what was more natural than the thought of taking said cake and eating it. And where would there be a better place for eating it than at the Sigma Tau house. And so Sunday evening the Beta Chis left the rice strewn house to partake of an evening supper.

After supper everybody sang all the favorite songs and more besides. And seeing that Hallowe'en had passed so ineffectually as far as pranks go, what could be more appropriate than telling ghost stories. So they did!

Present at this informal supper were Miriam Jensen, Rosella Bell, Jackie McBee, Betty Andrews, Louise Cutler, Jean Wing, Mary Jean Huston, Lois Phillips, Lois Butler, Marge Maulding, Lawrence Wills, Verne Summers, Bob Ratcliffe, Gordon Kunke, Orrell Davidson, Jack Glasse, Einar Johnson, John Martin, Bill Nesbitt, Ted Jones, Jim Glasse, and Corydon Blodgett.

## Wedding Surprises Friends

Just received on the campus this week was the interesting announcement of the marriage of Mr. David Irwin Stall to Miss Alice Hedwig Mueller. The marriage took place Friday, October 28 in Portland. Mr. Stall was prominent on the campus while attending school and he was graduated with the class of '40. The news came as a pleasant surprise to his friends here.

## Y's Throw Barn Dance

Superstition will be the theme of the YMCA-YWCA barn dance which will be next Friday in the gym. This is the annual coed-councilor freshman party. Both men and women are invited to attend.

Bette Burkhart is the chairman for decorations and Maxine Bolland has charge of the refreshments. The YM will be in charge of the social activities and the clean-up.

## Date Dinner Enjoyed Sunday

Alpha Phi Alpha juniors and seniors and their dates enjoyed a dinner Sunday at the chapter house.

The Hallowe'en theme was carried out with jack-o-lanterns and fall flowers. Flowers in shades of orange and yellow as the centerpiece blended with the orange tapers.

The guest list included Olivia Olson, George Luthe, Freda Bucurenych, Marion Crews, Ruth Burgoyne, Pat White, Dorothy White, Bob Donovan, Helen Davis, Herbert Simpson, Dorothy Tate, Hume Downs, Valerie Karr, and Leon Triplet.



BIDU SAYAO

## On Behalf of the Visiting Firemen

By PUCK

Dear Diary:

What a beautiful way to start Homecoming week-end . . . awakening to the oh-so-soft strains of the insignificant Freshmen chanting "leaves, leaves, leaves." And at such a shining hour as three a.m. But then, never say die . . . So when dawn finally dawned, I tore casually down to the campus along with a double sheet of rain. Likewise, Miriam Oakes was in a slight hurry to keep dry her wool jacket of deep green with wine piping around the bottom and open front. And with it she wore a wine bandana with white wool fringe. So I went to class along with the other little drips (golly, this is awful isn't it?) wondering just how I could get the key to her closet, when in walked Carol Young only 20 minutes late. She was wearing a smart blue shirt of gabardine . . . long sleeves and a row of baby-sized pearl buttons.

Slept through class nicely . . . then a brisk walk through the Willamette river that was starting to flow over the campus. All out with envy, I was, when I saw Betty Randall in her bright red raincoat and red rubber boots . . . real gold in this, the year 1942. Peg Gabriel has the same fortune in brown as has Jean Wing who's doubly safe from Neppie (I call him Neppie . . . his real name is Neptune) cuz her boots have wooden soles.

Friday night was the dance and it was one of the best I've seen at school. Nancy Striklin staggered the stags in her new suit. It's colored tweed and has bright red stripes running hither and thither and yon. The skirt has two box pleats in front and back and the jacket is patriotically plain. One of the prettiest little numbers around . . . Miss Striklin and her suit. And when the little man with the camera finally escaped Steinbock he followed Vesta Shinn to snap her in her storm blue velvet . . . a princess style with high cut sweetheart neckline.

Before I knew it Saturday was around and so was CPS . . . but not for long. And the game . . . but as striking a pattern as the football plays was Mole Barnick in his knee length canary yellow sweat

shirt and brow shading hat. Margaret Hughlett was wearing the lightest blue of blue sweater . . . V neck and loose fitting. But all eyes . . . yes, all . . . were on Lieser and Jean Van Skike and their identical plaid sweaters.

After dinner . . . and I was awfully hungry for a second helping . . . we all went out to the high school to see "The Philadelphia Story." Shirley McKay was competition for the Ringnald players in her brown dressmaker suit and matching accessories. Her hat was "nothing but good" . . . a wide center cut brim and lotsa veil.

It was a wonderful . . . I mean really . . . a wonderful Homecoming . . . so swell having all the old kids coming home, too . . . in fur coats, darn it! Maybe when I get big Mother'll buy me . . . Oh, never mind.

And now to all the work I missed . . .

G'nite, dear Diary.

## Mother's Club To Attend Talk

Dr. G. Herbert Smith is to speak before the Beta Chi Mother's club next Tuesday at 2:45. The mothers of the pledges have been invited and Mrs. Walter Erickson and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith have been sent invitations as special guests.

In charge of serving refreshments are Mrs. Henry Crawford, Mrs. Frank Erickson, Mrs. Charles Eyer, and Mrs. Fred Skaling.

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## Bidu Sayao to Start Winter Concert Series

Bidu Sayao, glamorous Metropolitan opera star, is the first in the winter series of entertainments presented by the Salem Community Concert association on Thursday, November 12.

The fascinating Brazilian prima-donna has justly made the unique place she occupies in the inter-American music world. She has become one of the most persuasive propagandists of the Good Neighbor movements in the Americas.

Bidu Sayao (pronounced Bee-doo Sigh-yow) is the "glamor girl of the Americas" for many reasons—for her beauty, for her charm, and above all for her captivating voice and art. She is slim, petite, dark-eyed and typically Latin in looks.

Her study began when she was 14 years old with Mme. Theodoren in Rio de Janeiro, her birthplace. Later she studied in Paris with Jean de Reszke. She made her concert debut in Rio de Janeiro and returned to Europe for operatic engagements.

*European Fame*  
She won fame both at home and in Europe before coming to this country. She sang at the Paris Opera Comique, the Rome Royal Opera and Milan's La Scala. Returning to South America she sang at the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires.

Toscanini met the soprano by chance while she was on a visit as a tourist to the United States. He introduced her to America by inviting her to sing at his soloist in Debussy's "Blessed Damsel" with the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra in 1936. Bidu Sayao has starred with the Metropolitan Opera company since the following season.

*Well-dressed*  
In New York and Rio Bidu Sayao is known as one of the world's best dressed women. She wears beautiful clothes and wears them well. She has a fabulous collection of jewels and wears the tiniest wrist-

watch in the world, its face is less than one fourth of an inch across. She owns two of the twelve platinum fox furs in existence.

"There were jewels in her voice to match those she wore," is the way the Washington Star praised one of her performances.

Only members of the organization of the Community Concert Series are admitted to the performance. Other artists to appear on the series are Albert Spaulding, violinist, January 11, "The Marriage of Figaro" presented by a special company February 11, and Paul Robeson, baritone, March 11.

## Fall Styles Featured In Show

A fashion show, given by the Simplicity-DuBarry Pattern company, presented fall styles Wednesday afternoon in the Collins hall auditorium. All girls on the campus were invited to see it. Eleven girls were chosen to model—some from each sorority and the independents. The show was sponsored by the Home Economics department with Miss Betty Sackett, senior scholar, in charge.

The models were Shirley McKay, Emma Lou East, Jane Findley, Louise Wisely, Arlene Schwartz, Jean Alice Carkin, Doris Anderson, Eileen Sechrist, Jean Gibbons, Phyllis Haight, and Virginia Case.



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# HAB'S GAB



In case you haven't looked at a Willamette schedule lately, we don't have another game for two whole weeks. Attempts by Spec Keene to arrange a game for this breather period have been in vain. The army camps that are in travelling distance don't have teams this year so this angle is out. Most of the teams in the league have a full season and cannot afford another game at this time. The only team whose schedule would afford a game with Willamette is the University of Portland.

Willamette played Portland on October 3 of this year and suffered a bad defeat. The 'Cats were early in their season and hadn't had the necessary practice for the game at the time so it is no wonder that they lost this important game and had to turn over the Willamette-University of Portland plaque to the Pilots. Attempts to schedule another contest with Portland to fill up the Bearcat season have not even been mentioned up Portland way. It's not that they are afraid of the mighty Methodists—they just don't want to take any chances on losing their hold on the plaque, is the excuse that has been offered for the Portland refusal. We of Willamette say to with the plaque—all we want is a football game. We aren't interested in the record at the present time, but we will do our bit towards winning the plaque next season when the time comes for the traditional Portland game. It seems to this scribe that Portland is afraid we will show the world that Willamette really has a better ball club than Rose City school.

## Sweetland Lake Again

We haven't seen such a muddy mess in years as the Homecoming game last Saturday afternoon. It seemed that every time a player put his foot down it sank into the mire up to his knees. How the referees could tell the players apart was indeed a mystery to many of the fans, including your writer. Even though the field was a mud puddle the Bearcat eleven looked good in the passing offense they used during the game. They chalked down a mere .667 average on their aerial attack in a muddy game. We say this is about the best account in the passing field ever put on at Lake Sweetland.

From all the noise we heard from Tacoma sources the week before the game we began to believe that the Sounders really had something to offer along the line of a Homecoming game for the Willamette fans this year, but we soon found out after they got here that the Sounders were just sounding off. We haven't been able to get hold of a Tacoma paper that carries the logger version of the tilt, but we bet it is quite a long tale.

## Outclassed CPS

Looking into the statistical records of the mud fight it is easy to see how badly the CPS team was outclassed. The records show that the 'Cats gained 247 yards to the Loggers' 27, from their running attacks and 158 to CPS's 60 in the passing parade of the murky contest.

Though he suffered a renewal of an ankle injury in the early part of the CPS game, Capt. Teddy Ogdahl played a bang up game from the way we look at it. We say he was the star of this year's traditional Homecoming fray. He carried the ball for Willamette 20 times and in these 20 attempts he managed to tally up a mean 117 yards to lead the 'Cat offense. Ogdahl is our choice for a Little All-American berth. He has grown in ability and strength every year and has reached the standard put forth by the All-American judges. He has the ability and sportsmanship so we say Ogdahl is Willamette's bid for this all important honor.

Some of the other players put in noteworthy attendance at the game for Willamette and we aren't to leave them out. Chuck Furno is one of these mentionables. He put in a fine job as half-back for he had no trouble finding the weak spots in the Logger line and didn't shun the chance to go flying through the CPS defense. Battering Bob they call Bob Weaver these days for he really did batter his way through the Tacomans' defense as he picked up a cool 53 yards for the 'Cat eleven.

## Pigskin Mudders

Showing that they can throw passes in any kind of weather were Bob Douglas and Cecil Connors. They threw passes that seemed impossible in the weather that they were playing in. They would just lean back, let fly and another pass was on its way to completion for local lads. Passing in a muddy game is out in most football games but these two lads showed that a good passing attack can't be beat to baffle the other fellows in a rainy game.

With the football season just about ready to fold up some time in the near future unless some more games can be arranged, it looks as though the latest news in the Willamette sports world is the turning out of freshmen for the Frosh basketball team. We see that Lestle Sparks is coaching the boys this year. Les should turn out to be a good coach in basketball for Les knows plenty about the game and has played and coached a little of it before. Another reason Les should turn out to be a good coach is that he has a true interest in the sport and this will surely be shown in his players' game.

# CPS Trounced 33-2 In Homecoming Win

## Ogdahl Sparks Under-rated Team To Muddy Victory Over Loggers

Looking like the Willamette teams of past years, the Bearcats pushed a strong CPS eleven all over the gridiron, in their annual struggle, by a 33-2 score Saturday on Sweetland field.

The Bearcats, favored as the underdogs this year because the mighty men from the Sound have been boasting their strongest team in a decade, litterly crushed the Sounders on a wet field. Five counting touchdowns and another that was called back in the second quarter, gave the Willamette grads another perfect homecoming. This marked the 16th football game the Bearcats have put away successfully in homecoming frays. The Lumberjacks, unbeaten and unscored upon yet this year, met an early defeat when the 'Cats hard-charging line showed its superiority early in the first quarter by perfect blocking for their backs.

Even though Teddy Ogdahl was temporarily forced from the game early in the first quarter, he did his share of packing the ball. Ogdahl took the ball 20 times for 117 yards, to lead the 'Cat offensive. Bob Douglas also did his share of playing the offensive by completing 13 aerial thrusts despite a ball which invited anything but passes. Cecil Connors hit his target twice in as many attempts to give the Kennemen a pitching percentage of .667 for their day's work.

On the ground the mighty men from the Willamette campus gained 247 yards to the Loggers' 27, and those figures represent the superiority of the Willamette team over CPS. Bill McMaster and Jack Spencer kept CPS on the field with their lightning-like thrusts, but the surging Willamette forwards gave nothing to speak of through the line, and the vaunted CPS passing attack was completely submerged. Holding down the left end position for the Loggers was Bob Hutchinson who showed the Willamette safety man a bad time all afternoon with his ability to scamper down the field under punts.

The first score for Willamette came with a march from their own 47-yard marker without a hesitation. Two aerials by Douglas, the first to Dave Kelly for 15 yards and the next to Furno for 25 yards brought the ball to the six, and after a line buck by Weaver gained two, Furno scooted around his left end on a very deceptive play and wound up in the end zone untouched. An intercepted CPS aerial set another score which came only three plays after the second 'Cat touchdown.

The Loggers' aerial threats which had wound up in two touchdowns for Willamette, now began to click. With Spencer pitching and Swenson doing most of the catching, the Sounders maneuvered to the 'Cat 10 before being stopped on downs. It was during the ensuing series

that Hardy fumbled and CPS got its two points.

The fourth Willamette touchdown came late in the third quarter when a poor CPS punt gave the 'Cats the ball on the Logger 33 and Furno immediately ripped off a 14-yard gain to the 19. Two additional thrusts by Ogdahl brought the ball to the eight-yard stripe. Then the Willamette captain powered over his own right tackle the remaining distance.

The game itself, despite the lopsided scoring binge by the 'Cats was a hotly fought fray for four quarters.

## Figures Show 'Cat Power

Vital statistics for the game:

WU	CPS
247—Yards gained scrimmage	27
6—Yards lost scrimmage	9
13—Passes attempted	16
10—Passes completed	4
2—Passes had intercepted	3
158—Yards gained passes	60
405—Total yds., pass. and scrim.	67
9—First downs scrimmage	1
1—First downs penalties	1
12—Total first downs	2
43—Number of scrimmage plays	24
4—Number of punts	7
34—Average length	36
21—Average length returns	11
7—Number of penalties	4
63—Yards lost penalties	20
3—Fumbles	1
2—Fumbles recovered	2

## Frosh Begin Basketball

Under the guidance of a new basketball coach, but not a new Willamette coach, the freshman basketball season got into full swing Tuesday when 19 aspirants answered the first call issued by Coach Les Sparks.

According to Coach Sparks, the players which show the best ability will be given a chance to compete for varsity positions while the remaining players will constitute the new freshman team. The squad this year will enter into city-wide competition as well as competition with nearby high schools.

Men turning out included Dick Adams, Dale Bates, Charles Cloudy, John Copenhaver, John Cotton, Bill Cate, Warren Hunter, Gale Moore, Phillip Orange, Duane Ragsdale, Jim Rath, Kenneth Robertson, Jim Spangler, Westley Saxton, Gordon Stanley, Tom Williams, Jess Wilson, Sam Witzel, and Ronald Runyan.

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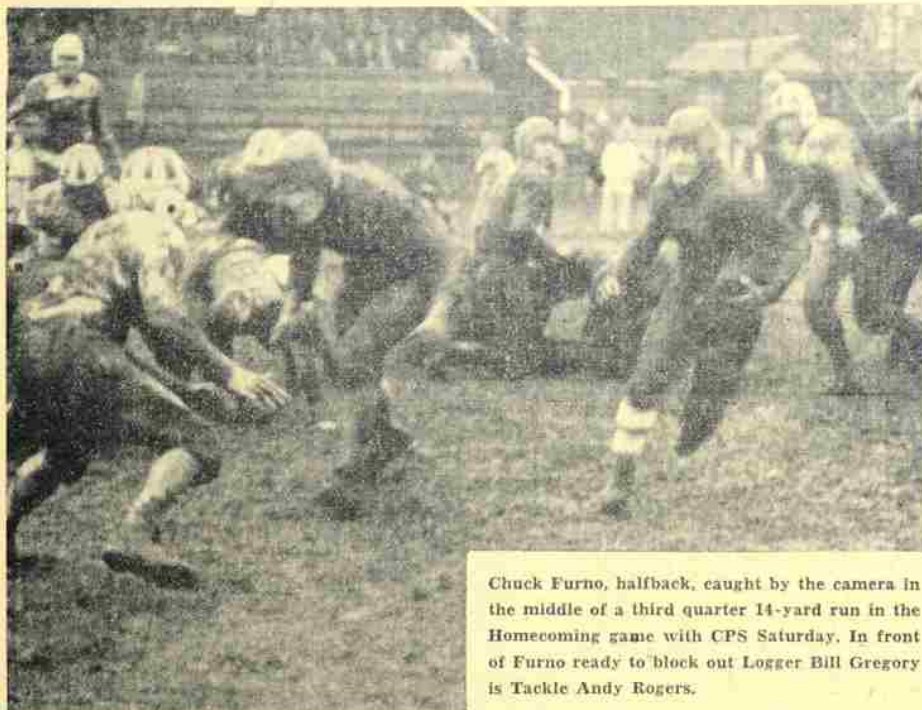
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Chuck Furno, halfback, caught by the camera in the middle of a third quarter 14-yard run in the Homecoming game with CPS Saturday. In front of Furno ready to block out Logger Bill Gregory is Tackle Andy Rogers.

## Grid Scorecasts

### Battling Average

Correct 12  
Incorrect 3  
Percentage .800

Last week's predictions turned out to be some of our best so far this year for out of the four Pacific Coast conference games we chalked down four correct. We also picked Willamette over College of Puget Sound, but claimed it would be a close one, which was our big mistake of last week, for 33 to 2 isn't a close score.

Traveling through this week-end's schedule of coming games we find that there will be many a thrill for the football fans comes Saturday afternoon. A close game will be seen by the fans up Pullman way tomorrow, when Washington State plays host to Michigan State. Neither team is exceptionally good but they both are considered as having equal power so it should be a close game.

### Huskies Over Stanford

The Huskies should do it again this week for they are to play the underdog Stanford this Saturday. Huskies are fair, but to our way of thinking Stanford won't be able to outdo Washington's "fair."

Staying home this week will be the Beavers of Oregon State, who will meet the lads from the University of Montana. We plan to stick with the Corvallis boys for the win, but this will also be another of those close tilts.

At Eugene the University of Oregon will play host to the Uclans from Los Angeles. Ukes are Rose Bowl bound as we look at it and should take a decisive victory from the floundering Webfeet.

### Bears Over USC

After contemplating for quite some time we have come to the conclusion that the California Bears will win a thriller from USC tomorrow at Los Angeles.

Turning to the Northwest conference we see that the league has but two games this week. Pacific university travels to Tacoma to meet the Loggers of the College of Puget Sound. The Sounders, though they haven't recovered from their defeat at the hands of Willamette last week, should come through this time to win. The Loggers are in second place in the league while the Badgers are in the cellar along with Linfield and the College of Idaho.

Lopping along, Linfield will meet Portland U at the big city tomorrow and should be high tailing it back home right after the game with another defeat.

## WU Nears Third Consecutive Northwest Conference Title

NW CONFERENCE STANDINGS						
	W	L	T	Pt	Pct	
Willamette	2	0	0	60	.900	
CPS	2	1	0	33	.667	
Whitman	1	1	0	32	.500	
Pacific	0	1	2	14	.200	
Linfield	0	1	1	7	.333	
C of Idaho	0	1	1	6	.214	

Defeating the only other undefeated team in the league in their 33-2 lashing of the College of Puget Sound, Willamette has set itself up for a "natural" win of the Northwest conference title for the third consecutive year. Last Saturday's win put the 'Cats in sole lead of the league, with no games lost and no games tied. The 'Cats have but two games left in their schedule and these are considered to be easy ones for the Bearcats to win.

The Loggers, who were defeated for the first time in league play this year by the Methodist eleven, in Saturday's tilt, were the only real league competition to be met by the Bearcats this year. The next two Willamette games are with Pacific U and Whitman. Both of these teams are yet in search of league wins this season and are not scheduled to stop the imminent crown-winning drive of the local boys.

Whitman was defeated 26-13 by CPS two weeks ago and eked out a win over Pacific last week. Along with the Whitman loss,

### Jupe Pluvius Ousts Grandstand Tradition

For the first time in history of football at Willamette, the south stands were used for the student body last week. The tradition of sitting in the east end of the north stands was pushed aside by students and alums as Jupe Pluvius gave forth with a terrific shower that poured through the well worn roof of the north stands.

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Pacific has been tied by Linfield and also licked by CPS. College of Idaho and Linfield have yet to win a game.

The 'Cats are assured of at least a title tie should they be upset in one of their two remaining tilts.

# W A A

By Ruth Burgoyne

The women of WU have really turned out for intramural basketball. Mary Bennett states that the women are playing a good game and are showing more interests than usual. The following freshmen women have turned out: Thyra Jean Currey, Mary Wire, Cathryn Rohrs, Virginia Irwin, Jane Findley, Grace Hanigan, June Dodson, Mary Alice Bartholemew, Olive Torbett, Peggy Van Santen, Betsy Mae Brunson, Lois Lewis, and Miriam Day.

The sophomores are also well represented by Betty Provost, Mary Acheson, Kay Wilson, Mary Bennett, Kay Thomas, June Haight, Alice Libby, Marian Fisher, and June Dourry. Phyllis Gueffroy, Dorothea Graham, Harriet Monroe, Ella Rose Mason, and Reeva Schmidt are holding down for the upper-classmen. If the upper-classmen are to hold their own a few more will have to show up. Soon the first string will be chosen and scheduled games played off.



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## Prexy Hamilton Opens Doors Of Newly Renovated Office

"Anyone is welcome to barge in any time I'm home," says Prexy "Bones" Hamilton as he at last discloses the presence of his office located on the ground floor of Waller next to the Collegian office.

Hamilton seems to find time for more than studies, as he painted the floor of his new office and varnished his big roll top desk. The room is equipped with a radio and soon will have venetian blinds.

His bookshelves are well supplied and show much of the interest of the leader of Willamette's students. Most prominent is a large dictionary and by the side of it is a volume of Plato, "Common Legal Principles," "Wisdom of the Chinese," "Liv-

ing Under Tension" and "Robert's Rules of Order" give an idea of the variety of his library. Next to his file of "Vital Speeches" is a list of WU songs and yells.

Towering above the bookshelves is the latest addition to his office, an art collection of a number of famous (and some not so famous) reproductions. A huge map of the world completes the wall decorations.

## Hike to Grave Scheduled

Wind, rain, shine, or all three, University Vespers members are taking a hike this Sunday. The point of destination is the historic grave of Jason Lee at the Jason Lee cemetery east of town. Prof. W. Herman Clark, who is well acquainted with the city of Salem and its history, will accompany the hikers.

University students interested in the hike are invited to go along with the Vespers members. They will meet in front of Waller at four, hike, then return to the First Methodist church for games and refreshment. Louise Carlson and Ella Rose Mason are in charge.

## Clark Will Speak To Leslie Group

W. Herman Clark, associate professor of physical science, will conduct an informal discussion during the Youth Fellowship meeting at Leslie Methodist church next Sunday evening at 6:30. This meeting will emphasize the importance of religious essentials, some of which will be described by Professor Clark.

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# Homecoming 'Successful'

"To those two men whom none of you can tell apart goes our appreciation and our thanks for one of Willamette's most enjoyable Homecoming celebrations," said Frank Bennett as he called the Markes, Keith and Kent, to the speakers' platform at the University Supper Saturday evening to receive the applause of the crowd there.

More than 480 people were at dinner at the gym that night according to the Markes co-managers. "We ran out of paper cups when we served the 480th person and had to dash out to borrow some china ones. Of the people there, 200 were parents, alums, grads, and guests of the University." This was the first time a special event has been planned for the parents of Willamette students.

Special interest was added to the 20th annual Homecoming celebration in the person of Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, now president of the College of Puget Sound, but formerly vice president and dean of freshmen at Willamette, who came "home" for the event. Thompson was guest of honor at the supper and spoke briefly. Willamette's new president, Dr. G. Herbert Smith, welcomed "The Willamette Fam-

ily" and expressed his pleasure at meeting the parents and alumni.

Preceding the supper was a mixer where guests of the University were given an opportunity to meet the faculty and renew old acquaintances. Members of Blue Key, Cap and Gown and a committee of alums were hosts. Elizabeth Hamilton, '42, former president of Cap and Gown and of Lausanne Hall, was in charge of the guest book.

As one co-ed said of the Homecoming dance Friday night, "It was just right; not too large a crowd, yet still enough people to have a swell time. The orchestra was good, and the decorations were striking. Lots of last year's grads were there." Decorations centered around a large Bearcat mural and line-figures around the balcony. This was the first dance this year with an

orchestra, and the first fully decorated dance.

Saturday afternoon the Bearcats met the highly favored Lumberjacks from CPS, who sank in defeat to the cries of "Excuse It, Puget" from the stands and to the score of 33 to 2 in favor of the Bearcats.

The ASWU rally team was out in full force and full regalia for the game, and the band performed between the halves despite a steady downpour of rain. After the band's performance, came the annual freshman-sophomore bag rush, with the sophs the winners.

Closing event of the 1942 Homecoming celebration was the presentation of "The Philadelphia Story," Philip Barrie's well-known comedy, by the Willamette players and members of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary.

## Lausanne Sign Wins

Despite the threat by the men of Sigma Tau that they would win the Homecoming sign contest for the third successive year, the Lausanne Hall coeds sawed out, nailed together, and painted up a sign that won them the first-place gold cup for the first time since 1938.

Lausanne's winner consisted of a cardinal and gold bearcat beating the cardinal and gold victory bell which really clanged out loud to welcome parents, grads, alums and friends of the University. Marjorie Penman, Mary Acheson and Reeva Schmidt were in charge of the Hall's sign.

The Delta Phi maids captured second place with their boxing ring Bearcat knocking out CPS under the legend "Excuse It, Puget." Louise Wrisley, Carol Young, Betty Randall and Margaret Hughlet designed the Delta Phi entry.

## Kappa Gamma Rho Initiates Six Men

Sunday morning will mark the formal initiation of six men into the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity. Those becoming members are Ronald Runyan, George Luthy, Hume Downs, Clint Williams, Ted Ogdahl and Gene Olson.

## TOP FIVE

By Lucy McIntyre

Are ya the bettin' type? Wanta get in on a sure thing? Then just put your money on that little number, "Knock Me a Kiss," which won by a nose this week with 55 buying nickels. Close on its heels was Artie Shaw's "Begin the Beguine" with 50 hearings. Show position goes to "Easy to Dance With," Shep Fields' arrangement. And still in there running are "Wonder When My Baby's Coming Home" and "Chicken Gum Boogie" which were fourth and fifth respectively. There you have it, the latest dope sheet on the five top tunes of the week.

## Dean Postpones

### Freshman Roll Call

The regular freshman girls roll call meeting will not be held this week according to Dean Olive M. Dahl. The assembly will not be called until further notice, Dean Dahl said.

## Freshmen Upset Leaf-Rake Tradition But Lose Bag Rush

By Nadene Mathews

Upsetting both tradition and expectation, freshmen activities during Homecoming lent a new and different note to the annual celebration. First the frosh broke the time-honored leaf-raking tradition of rising at four a.m. on the morning of Homecoming, (and, incidentally, ruined The Collegian's perfectly good pre-meditated leaf-rake story.) They just stayed up or got up at two a.m. and serenaded the various living groups amid a rain of water bags.

The women at Lausanne had intended to escape via the fire escape, but their progress was impeded by rotten pears which had been used to oil the slide. So they broke out through the—well, anyhow, they broke out. As a consequence, house council action said that those girls participating must come in at 12 midnight after the Hall formal tomorrow night, while the rest of the women get 12:30 leave. There is not much need to mention that freshmen rooms were thoroughly and completely stacked while they were out.

When the freshmen returned to the Hall, upperclassmen on the sleeping porch were suddenly relieved of their heavy blankets and left shivering in the cold. No one was able to sleep through the breakfast bell that morning, and no one needed to listen for it, because there was a steady alarm from 50 or 60 clocks which lasted for about an hour before breakfast.

The tables were turned on the frosh at the bag rush Saturday between halves of the Willamette-CPS game. Going onto the

field with the firm determination to win the Rush and put an end to Kangaroo Kourt, freshmen were left bewildered when the sophomores simply rushed off with the old bags. Thus, Kangaroo Kourt continues until Christmas, and a Happy Xmas to you, frosh.

## Army May See 'Story' Repeat

Tentative plans for several repeat performances of Saturday night's presentation of "The Philadelphia Story" at nearby army posts were announced Wednesday by Mrs. Margaret Ringnald, dramatics coach. Service men stationed at the fairgrounds will be given the opportunity to witness the production with the possibility that the cast may also travel to Camp Adair for a performance there. Arrangements are being made in cooperation with the dramatics division of the USO, Mrs. Ringnald said.

The play was enthusiastically received Saturday night as the highlighting climax to a successful Homecoming weekend. The Willamette players are one of the first amateur group to produce the play and the modern, quick-moving comedy was fully appreciated by the audience.

## Blue Key Banquet Slated for Tuesday

Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, will have its monthly banquet Tuesday noon at the Golden Pheasant. Dr. Smith will speak on the part Blue Key plays in campus life.

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