



BANQUET WILL SOUND CRY OF WHITMAN TILT

Student Body to Flock En Masse to Annual Battle Banquet

M. E. CHURCH IS PLACE

Tickets On Sale At Sum of 52 Cents; Squad To Be Honored

Life, contrary to the author of "Life Begins at 40," will begin Tuesday evening, November 27, at 5:30, when the "Whip Whitman" football rally gets under way with good food, pep talks, yells and songs.

The annual "Whip Whitman" banquet held previous to every Willamette-Whitman football game will be held in the basement of the First Methodist church. Plans for the affair are under the supervision of the Willamette Pep club.

The banquet will be set at five-thirty, and will be followed by a program of rally and band music. There will be accommodations for 270 persons, and as traditional, the girls of the freshman class will serve under the direction of Bert Crary.

Tickets are 25 cents and they are now on sale by the Pep club. All those planning to attend are urged to buy their tickets early, as a limited number will be sold. Anna Mae Urath is general chairman for the affair.

After the banquet there will be a short program of speeches by Dr. Baxter, "Spec" Keene, Dick Lucke, and Loren Grannis. Coach Keene will introduce the members of the football squad and they will be asked to say a few words.

The general chairman is supported by the following people: Bill Sutton, Jesse Pyron, Lawrence Morley, and Wanda Landon, along with other members of the Pep Club.

SECRETARY ARRIVES TO TAKE UP DUTIES

Mrs. Wood, Secretary To Doctor Baxter Since 1924, Is Here

Mrs. Jessie Alice Wood, secretary to Doctor Bruce B. Baxter at University of Southern California since his coming there in 1924, arrived this week in Salem to take up her new duties of secretary to the president of Willamette.

Mrs. Wood has been with Doctor Baxter constantly during his prominence in fields of education. She replaces Miss Bessie McCloud, who was formerly secretary to Doctor Carl Gregg Doney.

So Hot That Fish Bound Upstream Raise A Dust, Sparks Writes to Mamie

By Warren Peters
S. S. INSONMIA,
Panama Canal Zone.

Dear Mamie:
Here we are down in Balboa, and here I am in my shack sweating like an Ethiopian, trying to get this letter written before we start through the canal. Boy, am I having fun! The pilot brought the mail on board just a little while ago and I have just finished reading your letter. Sure was glad to hear from you and hope your uncle don't lose any of those pigs he bought.

After we left Frisco we went to San Pedro which is the harbor of Los Angeles. Los Angeles is an awful big city, and is situated on the Los Angeles river. This is the only river of its kind in the world, and the Mate said the Chamber of Commerce is trying to get it recognized as the eighth wonder of the world, because its bed is on top and the water is

Insull on Stand



Samuel Insull sr as he appeared on the witness stand in a Chicago courtroom as the investigation into the collapse of his billion dollar utility corporation was underway.

STUDENTS FIND AID IN LOANS AND JOBS

Methodist Fund and University Money is Put Out to Deserving

Methodist loans for the first semester of 1934 have totaled \$805 to date, according to figures this week released from the office of Dean F. M. Erickson. Other university funds to the extent of \$2572.70 and two scholarships, the Home Scholarship, a direct gift, and the Meier & Frank scholarship, of \$182.50 and \$50, respectively, have been apportioned to students.

There have also been a number of individual loans by friends of the university, made to deserving students, and arranged for through the university. It is the policy of the university to help students to help themselves through short term loans. No free scholarships or rebates on tuition are granted through Willamette. Other aid for students, in the form of federal employment, will amount to \$810 per month during the entire school year. Board and room and numerous jobs have been supplied students through employment agencies of the university, and through the efforts of Salem business men and women.

Quit Smoking at 104

LINCOLN, Kan. (U.P.)—Grandma Holman quit smoking a few days before her 104th birthday recently. She explained it wasn't because she feared what it might do to her health, but she lives alone, does not hear well and feared she might start a fire.

Beauty Contest To Be Held At University; Seek Three Prettiest

YOUNG women of the Willamette campus who pride themselves on being beautiful—whether they are or not—will have a chance to prove their assertions next week when the Collegian's contest of pulchritude and ability to set the masculine heart a-thumping gets under way.

The contest will officially open upon announcement in chapel of the young men judges chosen for the task of cutting down Willamette's stock of sweet young creatures to the three outstanding examples of feminine charm, grace, and beauty of feature.

Three of our women will be picked. The Collegian has begun the movement, and it now rests with the co-eds of the campus to look their prettiest each day for the next three weeks. The winners will be announced in the Collegian of December 6, the first issue after Thanksgiving vacation, and a prize—a box of candy chosen from any existing brand by the one taking first place—will be awarded as the grand token.

The judges which the Collegian will select for the task of picking the three prettiest are to be fraternity men—one from each house on the campus. In making known the announcement of the contest, David Johnson, editor of the Collegian, said, "It is a fact that fraternity men are the best judges of feminine pulchritude. They see a lot of it."

The judges will first select two young women from each class. These will then be cut down to three eligible contestants. A student body vote, by secret ballot, will be taken in chapel to select the most beautiful of the three. The vote will be held Monday of the first week after Thanksgiving vacation.

The picking of the first eight co-eds will be governed by the following considerations:

Candidates must have bodily charm, grace, general cheerfulness, beauty of face, and democratic qualities.

Selection of the three contestants will be based on the judges' opinion of which three possess the greatest quantities of the qualifications. Decision of the judges will be final.

Members of the Collegian staff are automatically ruled out of either candidacy or judgeship.

Members of the faculty will be permitted to cast ballots at the general vote to determine the winner.

PHYSICS TEACHERS OF STATE TO MEET

American Association Of Physics Teachers To Be Here Dec. 8

The Oregon Chapter of the "American Association of Physics Teachers" will hold its last meeting of the year at Willamette University on December 8 to discuss theoretical problems in Physics and to carry out their regular business meeting.

Dr. Boynton from Oregon State College is chairman of a committee to arrange the program for the day, and since local arrangements are in the hands of Professor Brown, head of the Willamette University physics department, he will preside at the meeting. The purpose of the organization is to discuss theoretical problems of Physics and present technical papers on original research and advance Physical Science in the United States.

The program of the organization will be composed of discussions and papers, a luncheon at a downtown restaurant, and a speech by Dr. Bruce Baxter. These meetings are held three times during a year and require an entire day for the completion of the program. The previous meeting was held in May at Oregon State College in Corvallis.

The "American Association of Physics Teachers" is a national organization and the Oregon Chapter which is three years old is the only one in the West. All College Physics teachers in the state are eligible for membership. Approximately 45 professors and other persons interested in science are expected to attend the meeting.

SATURDAY IS LAST DAY FOR PICTURES

Students Urged To Turn in Proofs and Have Photos Taken

Much progress is being made on the 1935 Wallulah with Esther Black as editor and Earle Potter as business manager. All the department editors and their assistants are busily working and planning some original and clever ways of presenting their material.

Individual photographs are being taken this week of the seniors with their caps and gowns. Joe Scott, who is in charge of the photographs, asks that all students who have delayed to have pictures taken immediately. This is the last week that students may have pictures taken. All underclassmen are asked to cooperate and return their proofs by the end of this week.

The Wallulah is planning to use some good action pictures of the football games. Earl Henry took pictures of the San Jose game and Joe Scott took some at the Columbia game in Portland last Saturday.

Grand-daughter of Alvin Waller Dies In City Wednesday

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock at Rigdon chapel for Mrs. John H. McNary, grand-daughter of Alvin Waller, one of the founders of Willamette university. Mrs. McNary passed away Wednesday morning. She had been ill for several months.

Alvin Waller came to Oregon in 1840 on the ship Lausanne. His daughter married Dr. Charles H. Hall, who later was an instructor in the old medical school at Willamette. Mrs. McNary was their daughter.

She was active in social and charitable work here, and was beloved throughout the city. Rev. J. E. Milligan of the M. E. church will officiate at the chapel service, and private services will be held at the L. O. O. F. cemetery.

EXHAUSTIVE STUDY OF MOUND PLANNED

Linn County Burial Hill Subject of Much Work In Future, Said

The ancient Indian burial mound near Harrisburg, Linn county, subject of an excavation expedition by a group of Willamette professors and students of anthropology early last week, will undoubtedly become a special Willamette University project, according to a statement made today by Doctor S. B. Laughlin.

Many schools of higher education have some project of this sort which is maintained as a continual research topic and as a source of practical investigation according to Laughlin. Worthy relics will be placed in the campus museum and additions will be made to this collection as field trips are made to the Linn county mounds from time to time.

Statewide interest was expressed in the excavation trip and much mention was received through the columns of various Oregon daily newspapers.

Speech Group Organizes To Furnish Acts

A speech bureau, acting in conjunction with the Salem Chamber of Commerce in furnishing programs to clubs within the city and to nearby communities and formed entirely of Willamette students, was begun early this week at the university.

Students interested in taking part in the activities of the bureau are urged to see Professor Rahe or Martha Jane Hottel as soon as possible.

Those students who give readings, play a musical instrument, tap-dance, or sing, are asked by Rahe to take this opportunity for more experience. Students who are inexperienced but interested are also asked to apply. The bureau would particularly like to get in touch with someone who can perform sleight-of-hand tricks.

Lunelle Chapin Is Wesleyan Officer

Dr. D. H. Leach, the pastor of the Pratum Methodist church and former district superintendent of the Salem district, spoke at the Wesleyan meeting, Monday noon, November 19, at Chresto. His topic was "Nuggets in God's Pot of Gold" and was pertaining to nature. Among the nuggets he talked about were faith and appreciation.

A short business meeting was also held in which Lunelle Chapin was unanimously elected secretary to fill the place of Martha Jane Hottel who resigned.

Open House To Be Held At Chresto; Everyone Invited

Open house will be held at Chresto Cottage next Saturday night, November 24. Everyone is welcome and George Self, host, says that a good time is guaranteed. A program of snappy games is arranged for the evening, after which refreshments will be served.

INTERNATIONAL LAW CLASSICS RECEIVED

Twenty-five Volumes Are Presented School By Carnegie Fund

Twenty-five volumes of "Classics of International Law," given to the university by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, are now in the school library. Students interested in and taking international law will find these classics valuable. According to Mr. Spencer, the librarian, they are worth approximately \$75. More books from this endowment are expected in the future.

The re-publication of these classics was undertaken principally on account of the difficulty in procuring the texts in convenient form for scientific study. In the list of publications by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace it says: "The text of each author is reproduced photographically, so as to lay the source before the reader without the mistakes which creep into newly printed texts." Each work is prefixed by an introduction which gives important biographical details of the author, importance of the material, and the place of the text in international law. Notes to clear up doubts or correct mistakes in the text are supplied. Each one of the classics is edited by an expert in the field of international law. They are accompanied by an English version made expressly for the series by a competent translator.

President Baxter To Speak At Club

Dr. Baxter will speak Thursday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Town and Gown club at Linn County Hall.

Open Drive



Five-year-old Phyllis Smiths pins Red Cross button on the lapel of President Roosevelt as the annual Red Cross roll call opened through the nation. James L. Fieser, acting chairman of the Red Cross, looks on.

RED CROSS BEGINS ANNUAL ROLL CALL

Campus Expected To Aid In Supporting Worthy Nationwide Drive

The annual Red Cross drive on the Willamette campus has begun. Last week posters, membership buttons, and membership cards were delivered to the office of R. S. Keene in the gymnasium. Anyone who wishes to contribute to the worthy cause will please call there for buttons and stickers.

Fraternities and sororities, according to Keene, are expected to turn over \$19, or as near that sum as possible, for each house in support of the drive. This amount will be raised by purchase by the members of Red Cross memberships.

The campus in general is expected and urged to cooperate.

Exec. Group Meet At Spa

A meeting of the student body executive committee has been called for 5:30 this afternoon at the Spa restaurant.

The business session will begin at 5:30, and will continue until 6:30, at which time dinner will be served.

All members are urged to attend.

BAXTERS FIND HOME

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Baxter Saturday will move into the house which is to be their Salem home. The Baxters have rented the M. I. Downing residence, a two-story home, on the corner of Saginaw and Washington. The president and "first lady" have been living at the Argo hotel.

What Gals Will Don For Sorority Formals Told; Joe Should Have Flower

By Lillian Graham
Managing Editor, Collegian

Mildred Co-ed, wearing a fragrant corsage, will walk into the Sorority formal in her longer than floor length gown. Her dress will be heavily ornamented at the neckline. The trimmings will be sequins, metal clasps, or cloth hand-made flowers. A dress of all over metal cloth is exceedingly smart. One with black moray for a background with threads of gold that resemble sheets of rain will be worn by a popular Willamette Miss. Her outfit will be completed by a man's belt of gold metal, antique bracelets and gold ear clips. The gowns should be cut low in back and of course many will have small trains.

For footwear we shall see sandals, mere leather shoes with slim

STUDENT BODY PAIR TO TAKE OXFORD TESTS

William Mosher, Fred Harris Will Try for Rhodes Honors

SCHOLARSHIP IS HONOR

Board of Five to Ask Questions in Portland on January 2-3

William Mosher and Fred Harris, Willamette university seniors, this week were chosen to represent the student body in the annual competition for Rhodes scholarships to Oxford university, England. Mosher was in competition for the coveted scholarship last year. This is Harris' first try for the honor.

Selections from a student body of candidates for the scholarship are based on general scholarship, character, all-round standing of the candidate, general athletic ability, and attitude. The tests applied to candidates, however, are not strictly scholastic examinations.

The scholarship, if awarded, is tenable for three years at Oxford, and carries with it a stipend of 400 pounds sterling per year. Each state selects two representatives from the candidates presented.

Final examinations for the state of Oregon will be held at the University club in Portland, either January 2 or 3. The examining board is made up of five men who have been Rhodes scholars.

The two representatives chosen from Oregon to Spokane, Wash., a week after the examination and appear before another board which selects four men from the Northwest region, comprising Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana. The four selected go to Oxford.

The examinations given in both cases cannot, because of their general nature, be given in detail.

STUDENT FETE WAS HEARTILY ENJOYED

Fifty People Attend Big YM-YW Affair in Gym and Swimming Pool

The Y. M.-Y. W. party, one half of which was held at the Willamette University gymnasium and the other half of which was "ducked" in the Salem Y. M. C. A. swimming pool, Friday, November 16, was heartily enjoyed by the 50 people who attended. The actual program of the evening was the same as the one so heartily announced by Bill Lemmon in chapel Friday.

After the swim, the Cap and Gown girls served refreshments. Dean Dahl and Mrs. Mills were chaperones.

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A Cry From The Law School

Some time ago, the Collegian made this statement: "Willamette is growing." We went on to say that, incidental with this growth, the need for improvement of our facilities was rapidly becoming apparent. At that time, we mentioned a new building and the removal of the law school from its present stuffy studying quarters to the space at present occupied by the library.

Another matter in connection with the law school has rapidly come to the front during the past two months. It is the question of standardization of the law school.

The law school at present is not a standard institution. It is not approved by the Association of American Law Schools. It is just exactly 34 years behind the times in regard to standardization.

We firmly believe that the law school, in order to continue as an integral part of Willamette University, should be either standardized or dropped completely. A middle path does not present itself.

If the law school could continue in the future as well as it has in the past without meeting standardization requirements, the Collegian would say "Well and good. Let the matter go."

But it cannot. True, many fine men—members of the Oregon Bar—have graduated from our law school and are in high positions throughout the state and country. But their graduation took place in the past. We have before us hundreds of students who will come to Willamette in the future seeking an education in law. It is for them that the law school must be standardized, and quickly. The profession is overcrowded, the bar examinations are narrowing down, and the school from which the lawyer comes means a great deal.

With the law school as it is at present, the credits earned by the student are of no value elsewhere—in a standard law school. For instance, if a law student here had two years of work to his credit, and wished to transfer to the University of Oregon to finish up, he could not do so. If he did, he would be forced to begin as a freshman at the University.

In addition to that, we know of five students at present in liberal arts who came here with the intention of going into law school at the completion of their sophomore year. They now refuse to do so, and are going to U. of O. next year if our law school is not standardized. We cannot afford to lose these students, nor can we afford to lose those who have not come here because of the status of the school. Standardization is a crying need; it should be accomplished as soon as possible.

Some of the things needed for standardization: four full-time instructors, a library of 10,000 volumes, including several complete sets (we have 9,000 volumes), case book instruction in all classes, indexing of library, keeping of proper records, reasonably adequate facilities, and the sum of \$10,000 which must be spent over a period of five years in building up the school.

In addition to the sum of \$10,000 required, it would cost us probably \$2500 to standardize.

Go To Chresto

One of the most worthy of social institutions on the Willamette campus is Chresto Cottage. The Saturday night informals and get-togethers, while they have not been heavily attended, are valuable to the school and students. A source of relaxation in a quiet atmosphere is provided, and the parties give one a chance to "talk out of school." We invite all of you to the Chresto open house, described elsewhere in this issue. Make it a point to support a campus institution. Keep Chresto alive—it is a social good and necessity.

Among the hundreds of self-supporting students on the educational campuses of Oregon is a young man at Eugene whose work is unique. He has a job of digging a basement, and his pay is a square meal for each hour that he digs. He figures that there are 75 to 80 meals in the job. Until the basement is completed he will eat, and after that, if another job cannot be found, he must quit school. There are scores of students doing all sorts of what was once considered menial work, in order to secure an education. And because they sense their opportunity, self-supporting students make proportionately higher grades than do those who receive their support from home.—Oregon Journal.

We are set a-laughing yesterday by the Capital Journal. Evidently jealous of the Oregonian's effort to crawl out of the doldrums, the C. J. declared, with other bosh, "The stream line banner has not yet been utilized—but is probably on its way, and we may perhaps expect real news in abbreviated form inside or perhaps crowded out entirely to make way for sob-sister stories on trivialities." This from the Capital Journal—and note the error in spelling in the quotation.

Coach Henry Lever has been presented with a seventh child, a boy. Congratulations, and incidentally, any protests?

BOOKS

A page out of the not-so-old West is presented for your attention in John R. Barrow's "Ubet," a tale of Montana frontier days in the 1880's (Caxton Printers). This autobiographical account of a 16-year-old boy's first adventure into the pioneer western lands takes its name from Ubet, famous station on the Fort Benton-Billings stage line. Told with interest and a somewhat naive style, Barrow's book is a worthwhile addition to American historical narrative. America at last is building a foundation of genuine tradition of its own and "Ubet" forms a solid contribution to the basic mixture of fact and legend.

Walkers all will walk briskly and with undeviating steps toward the nearest bookshop to secure their copy of "The Art of Walking," Edwin Valentine Mitchell's amusing and engaging offering on the ambulatory altar (Loring & Mussey). Mitchell has served as the editor for this symposium on walking's joys, gathering the essays of Charles Dickens, William Hazlitt, George Gissing and many others into a slim but delightful volume.

Elgin Groseloclose, youthful economist for all his varied and rich experience, tackles the problem of modern money and banking and finds it arduous in his "Money: The Human Conflict" (University of Oklahoma Press). Groseloclose, a member of the faculty of the College of Business Administration of the University of Oklahoma, places his survey of current cash and credit conditions under the coldly critical light of monetary history. He finds, despite all the complicated contrivances of the modern financial system, that man has not yet learned to control money in its simplest form. He proposes that "we must return to intrinsic money, i.e., a single standard of metallic money, either gold or silver, but not both."

This volume is a distinctly able consideration of modern banking and currency practice. It exposes the tortuous tentacles of debt which have entwined our civilization in ever-extending coils. It demonstrates the necessity for a revamping of debt structures. And it will persuade many readers to a belief in single metallic monetary standards as opposed to bi-metallic or the currently popular theories of managed currency.

The striking Macaulay office-workers walking up and down Fourth Avenue must have made that publishing house proletarian-conscious for now they've gone and published a novel about the picket and bread line. Not their picket line; that would be expecting too much! But the picket and bread lines which Edward Newhouse writes about in his "You Can't Sleep Here" are just as real and probably more lively than the Macaulay processions of stenographers and authors.

Newhouse has done a swell job in this book about a young cub newspaperman without a job and in love with a girl. He has caught a genuine insight into the conflict between love and self-respect which possesses a man in that situation. But his book is more valuable yet for the honest and graphic picture he has drawn of these United States in the years of depression. It rings true.

Fourteen Years Ago

(From the Collegian of Nov. 17.)
Twenty-five hundred Tacoma football fans saw the College of Puget Sound football team go down to defeat before the fast Willamette team Saturday afternoon by a score of 24-0.

Professor Matthews spent last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday a teachers' institute in Tillamook where he presented five lectures on teaching.

(From the Collegian of Nov. 24.)
A feature of the Thanksgiving day football game, not so interesting as the main event to outsiders but rivaling it in the interest of students, will be the cross-country run, which is to be held between halves of the game.

R. L. Matthews, Willamette's premier athletic coach, has been awarded a position on the All Notre Dame football team, according to an announcement contained in the Notre Dame Scholastic.

(From the Collegian of Dec. 1.)
Ralph Curtis left Willamette last Saturday afternoon to accept a position as the editorial staff of a Bend newspaper. For the past year and a half Mr. Curtis has faithfully fulfilled the duties of athletic editor for the Collegian.

Alumni News

OFFICERS FOR 1934-35

President.....Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11
First Vice-president.....Hugh McGilvra, '28
Second Vice-president.....Lois Wilkes, '23
Third Vice-president.....Rev. Ross Anderson, '25
Secretary-Treasurer.....Fay Sparks, '25
Members of Executive Committee.....Grace Elizabeth Smith, '17,
Clarence Emmons, '31, Mary Findley Lockenour, '20

MARRIAGES

The marriage of Miss Helen Stiles and Floyd Albin, both of Portland, was solemnized November 16 at the Sellwood Methodist church in Portland.

Mrs. Albin, who is a Willamette graduate with the class of '32, taught in the high school at Grants Pass for two years.

Mr. Albin, also a member of the class of '32, is teaching French at Lincoln high school in Portland, in which city they will make their home.

PERSONALS

Dr. Elmer Strevey, '23, who is professor of history at the branch of University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wis., spent an interesting summer in Switzerland, Denmark, Russia, and other European countries where his university had sent him to study conditions. Dr. Strevey received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He is married and has a son about a year and a half old.

Robert J. Shepard, '12, engineer, is now located at 679 Island Road, Victoria, B. C.

Congressman James W. Mott, '17, and Mrs. Mott have left Salem for Washington, D. C.

Miss Gertrude Gall Tucker, ex-'25, attended the Willamette-San Jose game. She is an instructor in physical education at San Jose State Teachers' college.

Another ex-W. U. man and prominent basketball player who attended the Willamette-San Jose game was Albert ("Shadder") Riddell, who is an investigating officer for the state of California. He is married and lives in Berkeley.

Miss Lucille Jefferay, '22, is teaching in the high school at Carlton, Ore. She has her master's degree from the University of Southern California.

Miss Cornelia Widman, '23, is a teacher in the high school at Kellogg, Idaho.

Loren H. Basler, '21, is the successful coach at College of Idaho whose team is tied with Willamette's football team for the championship of the Northwest conference.

Miss Virginia Mason, '23, who has taught in Woodburn high school for the past few years, is remaining at her home in Jefferson this year while working on her master's thesis.

Miss Florence Young, ex-'26, who has been visiting in Portland and Salem during the past few weeks, has returned to her home in San Francisco.

Miss Sarah A. Poor, '30, teaches in the high school at Corbett, Ore.

Miss Bernice Orwig, '32, is assistant to Professors Peck and Monk at Willamette university.

Cremo White, ex-W. U., is working for the Southern Pacific, and writing stories on the side. He has had several scenarios accepted by the studios in Hollywood.

In addition to his Collegian work he has done reporting for the Capital Journal of Salem.

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A five-chair modern shop
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TID-BITS
From the Exchanges

Well, Well!
The Education Professor gave his class a little advice the other day, and referred to the importance of associating historical events with admonition.
"For instance," said he, "here is an example. 'Don't play with matches. Remember the fire of London?'"
Beady, one of the students, decided to try out the method in one of his supervised classes and gave his class the key phrase: "Don't spit."
Suddenly, a bright lad's hand shot up.
"Well," queried Beady.
"Don't spit," said the lad. "Remember the flood of '93."
—Pacific Star

Frosh Take Notice
Bulgarian longevity results from the peace of mind and mental quietude which arises from illiteracy, according to Professor I. K. Michalkoff of the University of Sofia. . . There are 158 persons who have lived for more than a century but only 12 of them know how to read . . . relieving themselves of much of the concern and worry of political, religious, and economic problems with which the reader is acquainted.
—Daily Californian

"A sinful life
Is quick and unsure,
But it's better than being
Pallidly pure!"
—Oregon Daily Emerald

Che-e-miny!
Ruf-Nex, a campus club organized at Oklahoma A. and M. held a spitting contest recently. The winner expectorated 21 feet six inches.
—Idaho Argonaut

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Parties Held In Portland On Saturday

Many delightful parties were held in Portland following the Willamette-Columbia game Saturday evening.

One of the outstanding events was the dinner with which Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hudkins entertained guests from Salem. The table was joyfully with fall flowers and lighted tapers. After the dinner, the group attended the theatre.

Those attending the affair were the Misses Ruth Chapman, Beatrice Hartung, Margaret Haag, the Messrs. Ed Frantz, Gus Moore, Bert Rusk, and the host and hostess.

Miss Edith Sidwell entertained at dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Sidwell. Later the guests enjoyed a line party at the theatre. Those bidden were the Misses Anna Jo Fleming, and Clara Wright, and Messrs. Dick Lucke, Karl Weisser, and Warner Crow.

Another charming party was held at the home of Miss Marguerite Clarke. Dancing was the diversion of the evening. Her guests were the Misses Dorothy Keeton, Bette Swift, Lucille Brainard, and Helen Purvine. Escorts were the Messrs. Vinny Herriman, Jack Grant, Fred Smith, Bronc Williams, and Don Mills.

Following the game a waffle supper was enjoyed at the home of Miss Vivian Widmer. Those invited were the Misses Pauline Winslow, Dorothy McGee, Betty Hawkins, and Charlotte Eyre. Miss Nellie Perrine was the house guest over the week-end of Miss Hortense Taylor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor.

Miss Charlotte Litchfield entertained as her guest the Misses Irma Oehler, and Ruth Yocum.

A group of Gardner Stout's fraternity brothers were entertained at his home in Portland Saturday evening. Those making up the party were the Messrs. Ray Bowman, Virgil Compton, Lawrence Morley, Randall Kester, Bob Clarke, and Leonard Rutherford. Otto Wilson was the guest of Bill Schermerhorn at his home in Portland, and Ralph Barber was the guest of John Ross at his home in St. Helens.

Steve Anderson was the house guest of Everett Gary at his home in West Linn.

Will Give Dinner At Alpha Phi On November 26

A formal dinner, with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Galloway and Doctor and Mrs. Bruce R. Baxter as the honored guests, will be given November 26 at the Alpha Phi Alpha house. The house mother, Mrs. A. N. Breck, will act as the hostess. Ruth Yocum and Norma Fuller will serve.

Guests will be Anoka Coates, Ruth Johnson, Sydney Haunaford, Elva Sehon, Lorraine Sheldon, Mildred Drager, Helen Peterson, Betty Galloway, Rachael Yocum, Josephine Anderson, Dorothy McDonald, Gertrude Roenleke, Edythe Gross, and Martha Jane Hottel.

Entertain Two Guests At Dinner

Alpha Phi Alpha entertained Miss Gale Curry and Miss Marlon Marange at a dinner November 15. The decorations consisted of the house colors, yellow and orchid. Yellow tapers, surrounded by lavender and yellow chrysanthemums, set off the delightfully appointed table.

Wesleyans Hold Social Meet At Chresto Parlor

The Wesleyans held a social meeting November 9 at Chresto. The evening was spent playing games. Cider, doughnuts, and cookies were served late in the evening.

Those who attended were: Seiko Watanabe, Olivia de Vries, Lawrence Burdette, Harlet Burdette, May Ringo, Marlon Bowers, Esther Spiers, James Pyke, Eugene Hibbard, Harvey de Vries.

Mrs. Baxter Honor Guest At Reception

Mrs. Bruce Baxter was feted Tuesday afternoon at a lovely informal reception of the Faculty Women's Club at the home of Mrs. E. C. Richards.

Mrs. W. E. Kirk extended a hearty welcome to Mrs. Baxter and presented her with a beautiful yellow chrysanthemum which was tied in the university colors.

The table was adorned with a lavish bowl of fall fruit, and on either side of the centerpiece were two tall yellow tapers.

The rooms were decorated by huge vases of fall flowers and autumn leaves.

During the afternoon over 50 people were served from the table, over which Mrs. F. M. Erickson and Mrs. G. Alden presided.

The hostesses for the affair were: Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Herman Clark, Mrs. Ray Smith, and Miss Lois Latimer.

Formals Take Social Field Saturday Eve

Formal decorations of black and gold will feature the Beta Chi formal dance at Castilian Hall Saturday evening. Clever programs carrying out the same color scheme will be distributed to the guests. The feature of the evening will be a clever dance given by Miss Betty Read.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance will be Dean and Mrs. Frank Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace, Mrs. C. D. Gabrielson, and Mrs. Frank A. Elliott. House members and pledges with their escorts will make up the guest list.

Delta Phi will entertain Saturday evening, November 24, with a formal dance at Hazel Green. This affair, one of the three sorority formals included in the year's social program, promises to be the usual brilliant occasion. Lavish decorations will be used, and together with formal attire, the evening will be a memorable one.

A delightful program during the intermission will be one feature of the affair.

Sorority members and pledges will attend with their escorts for the evening. Patrons and patronesses for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. William McGilchrist, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Max Paige.

The Alpha Phi Alpha formal will be held at the Masonic Temple ballroom, in the delightful settings provided by an "Old Fashioned Garden" idea. Attractive favors in the way of dance programs in blue suede with silver engraving will be presented each couple. Dancing will last from nine until midnight.

Guests will be pledges, house members, and escorts. Patrons and patronesses will be Professor and Mrs. Jones, Professor and Mrs. Oliver, and Mrs. Charles Breck, housemother.

Members of the sorority declare that this formal will be outstanding in the history of Alpha Phi events.

Beatrice Gillette, Lunella Chapin, La Verne Homyer, Helen Mae Thompson, Maurice de Vries, Marlon Chase, Margaret Brown, Mildred Connolly, and Floyd Macmillan.

Dr. and Mrs. Schultze were patron and patroness for the affair.

Paris Styles

By Mary Knight

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, Nov. 22—(U.P.)—A few Paris dressmakers have taken ideas from the stratosphere.

Now just take Schiaparelli, for example. In August she launched her "Stratosphere Blue" and "Parachute" and "Conical" coats. Once in these you felt automatically that you should be off like a rocket somewhere and

Who's Who in American Art

By Alice Rohe
United Press Writer

JOHN KELLY

John Kelly has just had his first New York exhibit.

And his exquisite etchings and aqua-tints of Hawaiian life would not have found their way to the Gallery in the English Book Shop if the artist's wife had not sent them.

Kelly is indeed an anomaly. He started out as an advertising man and became an artist. But now that he is an artist he simply refused to advertise himself. He is, as his friends point out, that rare creature—a shy and modest Irishman.

He was born in San Francisco 50 years ago and was educated in the public schools there. His art training was obtained at the Mark Hopkins school of Art, now incorporated with the University of California Art Department, and later under E. Spencer MacKay. For three years he worked on the San Francisco Examiner but became more and more occupied with commercial advertising. In 1920 he came to New York as a partner in a commercial advertising firm. He did not like New York so he gave up the work.

Eight years ago he decided to experiment with his art urge. His wife Kate always has measured the worth of his genius with the eye of an artist. She is a sculptress. To him eight years was not long enough to prove himself an artist, but his wife thought otherwise. She sent some of his things to the International Exhibit at Los Angeles last year and he won honorable mention.

His art, which is charming America today, is as true an interpretation of Hawaii, as Gauguin of Tahiti. There is in his etchings and aqua-tints that intangible nostalgic pull which makes native Hawaiians exclaim at his sympathetic understanding of their country. Sea, sky, trees, natives, the whole scene of the land he loves, has a warmth and intimacy that makes black and white seem to throb with color. His portrait aqua-tints and etchings convince one that the subjects are his friends. Indeed his closest friends are the natives, the aristocrats of the islands: John Kelly and his artist wife reside ten miles out of Honolulu, where he is living his belief in art for art's sake.

Seattle—Harry and Grace's cottage is too cute for words. Beauty—Q'wan? Harry told me they had words in it only last night.

Reports Given At Shakespeare Club Gathering Sunday

The newly organized Shakespeare club met Sunday, November 18, at Dr. Kohler's apartment. Three reports of interest were given by the members. Constance Smart gave an interesting talk on Shakespeare's life, Kathryn Smul-lin told of the place of music in Shakespeare's time, and Louise Anderson told of the development of drama.

Following the reports Dr. Kohler played a phonograph record of a scene in "Twelfth Night" and then the club listened to an orchestra broadcast over the radio.

The Shakespeare club plans to meet every first and third Sunday of the month with Dr. Kohler, Martha Jane Hottel in the program chairman and Constance Cartmill in the secretary.

So Hot

(Continued from page 1) me he wished he could have taken a picture of me.

Anyway I left the movies and started on this long stretch of water from Pedro to the Canal. It has been so hot every day that I have only been wearing three pieces of clothing and two of them were shoes. The day before we reached the Gulf of Tehuantepec, I noticed a large cloud in the sky over the land. I asked the Chief Engineer if a mountain was erupting, and he said no, it was so hot over there that the fish swimming up stream raised a dust.

Well Honey, I've got a surprise for you. I have joined a fraternity and I am Vice-President already. It's the Sailor's Fraternity, and they call it "Rho Damit Rho."

The Captain let me steer the ship the other day and I had more fun giving Captains on other ships apoplexy, and making them head for shore. It's lots of fun, especially trying to hit sea turtles. The Chief Engineer came up on the bridge and into the wheel house while I was steering. He took out his hanky, wiped his eyes, blew his nose and said, "Willie, I don't mind you writing your name in the ocean, but it breaks my heart every time you go back to dot your 'i's." Then he beats it, muttering to himself.

We had a fire and boat drill yesterday. I was taking my afternoon nap when all of a sudden bells began to ring all over the ship and the Captain blew the whistle and the Engineer stopped the engine. All the crew except those in the engine room gathered around the life boats. I got on

the outside of one boat to help loosen it from the rack and I guess they forgot I was there because all of a sudden they swung the boat out against me and I went sprawling through the air like an obtuse angle until I hit the water with my Southern extremity (and Honey, I don't mean my feet either!). I'm all right now, but I gotta get used to sleeping on my stomach, and evryone is calling me the Flying Fish.

Will quit now so I can go out and see what's going on. We have started through the canal and are nearing the first locks. Hope to hear from you in New York and will tell you about the canal trip in my next letter.

Love,
WILLIE.

Student Body

(Continued from page 1) eral line of questioning, be studied for. Examinations are oral. Questions are so broad and general that wide knowledge in many fields becomes a requisite for the candidate.

According to information given the Collegian by Mosher, who took the preliminary examination last year, the board will ask a question, and then base another question on the reply given the first. The questions determine how facile the mind is, and get the candidate's reaction to mental stimuli. The board is responsive and entirely informal.

The Collegian takes this opportunity to wish the Willamette candidates luck.

Meal For Two
HAVERHILL, Mass. (U.P.)—Paul W. Cronk discovered a mushroom that weighed four pounds and measured 33 inches in circumference. He said it would make a meal for two.

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Whitman Near End of Bad Season; Have One Victory

IS TRADITIONAL BATTLE

Willamette Presents Best Squad of Decade as End of Season Approaches

The Whitman Missionaries will come to Salem to meet Willamette Thanksgiving Day in a contest that will complete the regular schedules of both teams. Never before have the traditional rivals presented records that contrasted more strangely. The Bearcats are presenting their strongest team in a decade with Whitman evidently presenting her weakest.

Since they wallop little Whitworth College in the earliest stages of the September campaign, the Missionaries have regularly been on the losing side of the ledger. The Keene men, on the other hand, have collected seven consecutive wins since Oregon State outscored them at the outset of the season and need but the Whitman victory to clinch a conference co-championship with the College of Idaho.

However, so-called dope and comparative scores have had but little influence in selecting the winners in past contests between these rivals and much of it may be discounted again this fall, as the underdog has frequently popped up to emerge with the long end of the score. In fact, this annual contest between these two oldest educational institutions in the Northwest has become so hallowed in tradition that it is almost more than football. In such circumstances season's records become less significant, and the most fired up team is the likeliest winner.

During the eight years that "Spec" Keene has directed the Willamette pigskin forces, he has scored three victories over Nig Borleske's combinations and has seen his Bearcat squads beaten on five occasions. In 1928, '27, and '28 the Walla Wallans routed the cardinal-gold Bearcats by lopsided margins. The first Willamette win came in 1929 by the healthy count of 40 to 13. This was a championship season. During the next two years the fortunes of battle turned and Whitman was on top 12 to 0 in 1930, and 7 to 0 in 1931. The following fall the Bearcats throttled back into the ascendancy, when they nosed out a 6 to 0 decision. Last November the cardinal powerhouse overwhelmed Whitman 40 to 0—the most convincing margin gained over the Washington eleven since the schools began athletic relations.

Whitman has been defeated in all of her four conference starts to date, and hence is desperately anxious to batter down the football citadel of Willamette and salvage a little glory before the 1934 curtain rings down. C. P. S. shut them out 22 to 0, after Linfield had started them down the road to disaster 13 to 7. Pacific won 28 to 7 with Whitman leading them 7 to 0 for nearly three quarters. Last week College of Idaho continued the carnage, buffeting the hapless Missionaries 26 to 0. They have suffered one defeat outside of the Conference—that being a 42 to 7 affair with Washington State.

Little is known of the personnel of the Whitman team other than the fact that their material is green but willing to mix it up in the heat of battle. Borleske has succeeded in keying them to a pitch of fighting fury for their final test and the lads believe that they will give the Bearcats a hard run for the honors. "Hoot" Gibson, fiery little, 120 pound halfback, leader of Whitman's attack last fall, will not be on the grounds this meeting. He was graduated last June.

The Willamette regulars expect to be in tip-top shape for the fray after three days of complete rest from practice following the bruising Columbia game. The crimson team is pointing for the Missionary engagement, hoping that through victory they will be given an opportunity to clash with College of Idaho in a post-season



The flashy midget Columbia university quarterback is caught here by a staff photographer as he kicked from deep in his own territory. The Willamette players shown leaping into the air trying to block the lanky boot are Pottey (15) and Versteeg (13). The Bearcat player in the foreground about to be blocked out by the

BEARCATS TROUNCE COLUMBIA, 7 TO 0

Battle Muddy and Difficult; Irish Put Up Tough Contest

By Robert Utter

Evidently the tough San Jose game and the long train ride took much of the snap out of the Bearcat team. They were lucky to beat the fighting Irish 7-0. Another bad point of the game was the poor condition of the Multnomah field which was nothing better than a swamp. Neither team was able to block or open up holes consistently, resulting in a defensive kicking contest.

The only break of the game came late in the third period. With the ball on the Columbia 22-yard line, Oravec drifted back on a fourth down and threw a pass from the 35. Eddie Frantz, for whom the pass was intended, was too far away, and two Columbia men attempted to knock down the toss. However, the ball bounded into McAdam's hands on the five yard line. From this point, Stone, playing a wonderful game, advanced the ball to the one yard stripe in two attempts. Columbia, expecting another plunge, was drawn in, and Oravec went around and without interference to score. Weisgerber was rushed in to kick the extra point, making the score 7-0.

The first half was a punting duel with each team kicking on third down. Weisgerber placed four or five kicks inside the 15 yard line. Versteeg grounded one kick on the one yard line. The Irish were unable to penetrate the forward wall of Willamette for a single first down in the first half.

In the closing minutes of the game, Columbia tried everything in a desperate effort to score, but the Bearcats were playing heads-up defensive ball, and when the game ended, Willamette had the ball on Columbia's two-yard line.

Bill Stone and Don Mills were the best ground gainers for Willamette. Oravec and Weisgerber were matched closely, and Weisgerber was injured in the second quarter and left the game.

Frantz and Versteeg were the defensive stars of the game. Frantz was especially good at coming in fast from the secondary, while Versteeg was going down fast on the punts.

Coffee House Gets Five New Pledges At Recent Meeting

Coffee House held services for five new pledges Wednesday evening, November 21, at Willamette Lodge. New pledges are Lourine Findley, Dorothy Buckley, Helen Purvine, Norma Fuller, and Virginia Femler. Following the pledge service some of those present submitted writings to be criticized by the club.

game for the complete Northwest championship. Local boosters' committees are predicting a record crowd of 5,000 fans to see the pigskin duel. Keene expects to start his veterans against the invaders. The lineup will probably be the same as that starting the Columbia and San Jose games.

Chances For Post Season Game Talked

At present there is much discussion about a post season game for the steam rolling Bearcat team. However, none of the administrative officials are willing to do anything until after the Whitman game, feeling that all effort should be pointed toward the Thanksgiving game.

There are two good possibilities for post season games. The logical choice would be with College of Idaho to decide the championship of the northwest conference. However, Willamette must beat Whitman to make this game a possibility. The other game would be with Gonzaga. This game would probably be played in Spokane, so it is not near as favorable as the prospects of a game with College of Idaho which would probably be played in Salem. A post season game would probably draw well in Salem, and give our local supporters a last chance to see this year's powerful team.

KAPPA'S VICTORS, PASSBALL TOURNEY

The Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity team won the fall intra-mural passball championship by decisively routing the Alpha Phi "B" entry 24 to 0 in the final game of the fall series. The Kappas were slight underdogs before the titular fray was played, but soon moved out in front, mainly due to the pass tossing combination of Moe and Lindstrom.

The Alpha Psi "A" eleven, champions last fall, were eliminated 24 to 18 by their "B" squad in the semi-final round. Seymour Feathers, who was in charge of the league, announced that the contests had aroused spirited interest and would be continued next fall.

International Club Has Regular Meet

International House met Wednesday, November 14, at the home of Dr. Vazakas. Sang-Kau Yao, sophomore exchange student here from Hawaii, gave a talk and showed pictures of Hawaii. Then the club listened to the Willamette University broadcast and also held a short business meeting.

International House will give its annual tea December 7 and it will probably be at Christo. Evelyn Welch is in charge of the tea and Seiko Watanabe and Dorothy Willis will assist her.

Home Ec. Group Doing Knitting

The Home Economics club meets every Wednesday evening with Miss Latimer, the club advisor, at the home of Professor E. C. Richards. This year the club has taken knitting as their project and the members are given instruction by Miss Martha Lowenworth. The club is open to any girl who is taking courses in home economics.

On the Sidelines

By George McLeod

Students and fans will be sorely disappointed should the much-discussed possibilities for a post season football game fade away into the chilly November air. It borders on the ironical that Willamette's most powerful eleven in a decade should be obliged to accept the prospects of gaining no better than a tie for the conference championship should they succeed in hurdling Whitman, Gonzaga, conquerors of Washington State, very tired from a two-game excursion into the middle west, is unwilling to offer an adequate guarantee to warrant the joint to Spokane, and refuse to come here. Idaho, the more ideal game because of the prize at stake, may be persuaded to forsake co-championship claims and engage the Bearcats in a battle determining exclusive rights to the royal purple.

One of the most touching aspects concerning any college football squad in the country, as it rambles down the November stretch towards the end of the season a week or two off, is the realization among both players and fans that they are bidding goodbye to a number of their most celebrated stars—the seniors. Football seems to be a game of farewells. Four years of service and then in so far as participation is concerned the intercollegiate sport is over forever.

Against Whitman Thanksgiving Day 10 Bearcat footballists will be making their final appearance in a cardinal-gold uniform. Nearly a student generation ago in the fall of 1931 four ambitious freshmen donned the moleskins for their first taste of the pigskin game here. Thursday, Eddie Frantz, Carl Weisser, Jack Connors and Loren Grannis come to the end of the trail together—a quartet of the grandest, dashingest stars that this school has ever known. Each of them has given a full measure of himself that Willamette teams might click victoriously, each has attained All-Star recognition. Canmady and Tweed are two other valuable performers who also finish four years of stellar duty, as do Feathers and Tull, both of whom have been out there in practice battling for a place on the team since their freshman days. Balkovic and Rhoda, transfers, also end their respective tenures of service in the Missionary encounter.

These men will not easily be replaced; nor will their exploits on the gridiron be soon forgotten.

Following the game in Portland last Saturday, Gene Murphy, fiery head coach at Columbia University, emphatically stated that his combination had turned in their finest game of the season against our victorious Bearcats. "Never before," the exultant mentor exclaimed, "has my line risen to such heights." The husky Irish forwards were battling so fiercely that it is no wonder that Oravec and company were bounced back so many of their attempts to crash through that fighting wave of linemen, being forced to resort to the airways to reach the etidid where the game's only touchdown was tallied. Of course, no doubt, the glaucous player surface had its share in slowing down "Spec" Keene. Jurgensma 44 All-time weathered coupled with bruises sustained at San Jose. Still, those Irish, bat-

ting as grimly as their forebearers did on the plains of Erin were an ever-present factor in holding the score down to seven points.

Now sporting 78 markers, John Oravec leads the Pacific coast's most vaunted scoring artists and is within striking distance of Art Strutt, Duquense, the nation's pace setter. Should the famed "Scouter" hit a hot streak and run wild against Whitman, American football fans may look into the far west and onto the campus of Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, to crown their scoring king for 1934. At the present writing Strutt has tallied 104 counters and finds his nearest pursuit in John's winged feet. Even more remarkable is the fact that Dick Weisgerber ranks third in the United States with his total of 67. Grayson of Stanford and Peterson of Gonzaga are ranked next with 60 scores compiled.

Since the infallible medium of comparative scores definitely gives the Bearcats a 44 point margin over Stanford, Pacific Coast champions; 42 tallies to the good of the Minnesota Gophers, heading the Midwestern parade; and 35 markers out in front of Alabama, eastern and southern champs, we hereby unequivocally declare Willamette national football champions without further ado, dispute, or discussion, or without submitting to the purely incidental routine of participating in the Pasadena Rose Bowl New Year's Day. While we are settling this little matter, we should also like to commend to the All-American board of football for the selection of their annual All-star team the members of the Bearcat starting lineup. Too bad we had to crowd you out Stanford, and Minnesota, and Alabama, and you, too, Bobby Grayson and Army Jack Buckler—but there is another year coming, you know. Perhaps Willamette will tire of her position of first in the nation.

Interclass basketball will give the hoop game its first local airing as the big push for the class trophy gains momentum Saturday morning. The sports staff, already somewhat prejudiced in favor of the Sophs on general principles, confidently predicts a repeat victory for the second year men. The freshmen, juniors and seniors, no doubt, will do their utmost to make lins out of us, yet with such a galaxy of stars as Sulton, Vagt, Brandon, Harvey, Mosher, Dunbar, Moore and others clamoring for a position on the quintet, it is going to require spirited competition to toss them out of the throne room.

Bath Tub Worth Way to Jail SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (U.P.)—John Campa, San Antonio, wanted a bath tub. He took one. So the judge allowed him a day in jail in which to bathe. He also paid \$1 fine.

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SEASON'S END SEES W.U., IDAHO LOCKED

Conference Standings In Northwest Remain Virtually Unchanged

Northwest Conference Standings	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Willamette	4	0	0	1.000
Col. of Idaho	4	0	0	1.000
Pacific	2	1	1	.666
Albany	1	2	0	.333
C. P. S.	1	3	1	.250
Linfield	1	3	0	.250
Whitman	0	4	0	.000

Thanksgiving Day Games At Salem—Willamette vs. Whitman At Albany—Albany vs. Linfield

Willamette Bearcats, deadlocked with College of Idaho for the leadership of the Northwest Conference, must defeat Whitman Thanksgiving Day to gain a clear title to the co-championship. There is probability that a post season game may be arranged between these pace setters.

The other game remaining on the season's list will bring Linfield

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and Albany together on the Pirate's home lot. Lever's Wildcats, following their 9 to 0 win over Columbia, loom as heavy favorites.

Pacific appears to have third place clinched in the final standings.

Ear Held Beetle Larva HANFORD, Cal. (U.P.)—For days, one of Dr. W. C. Williams' patients complained of sleeplessness, pains in his neck, throat and side of his face. Williams investigated, diagnosed the case as caused by a foreign body in the patient's ear, and set to work. After three irrigations, out came the larvae of a common carpet beetle. How it got into the ear, the patient did not know.

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