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STUDENTS PREFER PRISON TO WAR

Homecoming Committee Chooses "Paralyze Pacific" as Slogan

Bruce William Turns in Winning Slogan; Schramm and Cone to Be Assistants

This year's original slogan for the eighteenth annual Homecoming of Willamette University, "Paralyze Pacific," is the product of senior Bruce Williams who was last year's May week-end manager. It will be the main subject of the traditional events already scheduled for the gala week-end, and will mark special controversy in the sign contest entered by all living organizations on the campus. The week-end of November 10 and 11 is set aside for the Homecoming activities.

Melvin Cleveland, the general manager of Homecoming, has named Ed Cone and Pat Schramm as his two assistant managers. There will be other committee members working under these two, but as yet these have not been named. Ed Cone will have special interest in the play to be presented by the drama department, "The Arms and the Man," for he is working on it with the play manager, Pat Schramm will have charge of the Registration on Saturday morning from 9 to 12. The entire rally committee is heading generally the plans for the noise parade. The traditional bag-rush between freshmen and sophomores is under the capable leadership of Mike Traynor and Lewis Bonney.

A special attraction this year is the big dance being given by the senior class after the game with Pacific on Friday night. There is twice the usual amount of money being spent on this dance, so the seniors are promising an extra amount of fun.

Noise parade entries are being judged on four main points, namely: the volume of noise, uniqueness, organization, and effectiveness. Sign contest entries also are to be judged on four points. These are: the adaptability of theme, originality, workmanship, and the general effect. The judges for both of these contests will be either faculty members or Salem townsmen.

"All the events this year are going to be good, but the sign contest, particularly, is going to be tough," says Manager Cleveland.

Of the nine members of the orchestra, four are Willamette students. Roger Miller and Bill de Souza are seniors; Ray Lamka is a sophomore; and Hugh Allen is a freshman. The orchestra played at various sorority, fraternity, and student body dances last year.

The tri-county educational meeting will convene at Monmouth, November 3. Dean Melvin H. Geist will speak to the musical section of the convention, and also conduct a round-table discussion involving problems confronting the public school music teacher. The title of Dean Geist's address is "The Function of the College in the School of Music program."

Francis Pickard, in general charge of the party, announces that successful searchers will be rewarded by games and refreshments after they return to the church.

Assisting with plans are Barbara Plimley in charge of games; Norman Ho, publicity; Marian Herrick, decorations; and Marion Sanders, refreshments.

Officers for the Philharmonic choir were elected at a recent meeting, and they are as follows: Watson Dutton, president; Jack Hedgcock, vice president; Margaret Hinkle, secretary; Irvin Potter, treasurer; Jewel Minkler and Carroll Reed, librarians. Rules and regulations involving attendance and performance at rehearsals were announced by the president.

The Fourth Annual Oregon Christian Youth Assembly will be held in Eugene on October 27th to the 29th. This group is interdenominational and is sponsored each year by the Oregon Christian Youth Council.

This year the theme selected for the assembly will be "Christ Victorious," which is the theme used by the World Youth Conference held last summer at Amsterdam, Holland. There will be opportunity for discussion of those issues which are pertinent to Christian young people throughout the world. Ten different groups will be organized for discussions and they will include: The Christian and Propaganda; Youth Council; Guides to Personal Worship; The Christian, His Country, and His God; Understanding the Bible; Evangelism in the World Today; Guides to Group Worship; Leadership in the Local Church; and

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Thomas to Head Blue Key Banquet

Father and Son Banquet Will Be Held November 3rd in M. E. Church

Chief administrator this year for Blue Key's annual Father and Son banquet is Chairman Bill Thomas, prominent Willamette junior and debate leader. Able assisting him is Cecil Quesseth who will fill the important position of social chairman.

At the service fraternity's last monthly luncheon, plans were discussed and drawn up for the approaching banquet. The First Methodist Episcopal church's banquet room was decided upon, and the M. E. Ladies Aid placed in full charge of arranging for the dinner. A group of Y.W.C.A. girls under the leadership of Dorothy Cantler will assist in serving.

The time for the dinner has been definitely set for 6:00 o'clock Friday evening, November 3, immediately preceding the Willamette-San Jose game on Sweetland field. At Klanssen, president of Blue Key (Continued on Page Two)

Scholarship Cups Awarded to Houses

Dean Dahl and Dr. Gatke Present Trophies in Wednesday Chapel

Delta Phi and Alpha Psi-Delta were awarded the cups for the highest scholarship averages in the spring, 1939, semester at chapel Wednesday.

Dean Olive M. Dahl awarded the girls' organizations cup to Elizabeth James, representing Delta Phi, whose average was 93.23. The close contest included the following scores for the other groups: Delta Tau Gamma, 88.42; Beta Chi, 88.22; Alpha Phi Alpha, 87.52.

A close second in the fraternity race was Kappa Gamma Rho, whose average of 87.52 was only .03 lower than the winning score. The Sigma Tau average was 85.73.

Dr. Robert M. Gatke, adviser of the inter-fraternity council, presented the cup to Max Hauser, president of Alpha Psi.

Bishop Makes Band Donation; Tour Possible

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Musical School, Geist Hosts to Association On Campus Today

The Willamette University College of Music and Professor Melvin Geist, dean of the school of music will be hosts to the Oregon State Music Educators Association conference today, October 27. This is the third year that the conference has been held on the campus.

Important speaker of the conference will be Dean Theodore Kratt, who had experience conducting symphony orchestras and was director of music for Ohio at the Chicago World's fair.

The conference will begin with a program tonight at Waller hall and is open to the public. Dean Geist, accompanied by Mrs. Geist on the piano, will sing these selections: "O Del Mio Amata Ben," Donatelli; "O Lieblich Wangeln," Brahms; "The Low-Backed Car," arranged by Hughes. Dean Kratt will speak at this time also.

A reception for the two new deans and the officers of the association will be held at Lausanne hall after the program.

Arrangements are being made by Miss Helen McHirron, Willamette instructor. The program for tomorrow, October 28, starts at 8:00 a.m., with a business meeting at Waller hall. Following this will be instrumental demonstrations under supervision of Clifford Elliott, McMinnville; a vocal seminar will be held from 10:00 to 12:00 noon in which Waldemar Hollensted of Jefferson High school, Portland, will test voices (Continued on Page Two)

Caravan Replaces Charter Bus

The Tacoma excursion for the Willamette University-College of Puget Sound football game tonight has been officially called off as only eight students signed for a chartered bus. However about 25 students are attending the big event, going by auto caravan.

Among them are Dayton Robertson, student body president, Sally Anderson of the rally committee, and Joe Van Winkle, publicity department assistant.

Band members left this morning at 8 o'clock by special bus and will return by Saturday afternoon.

Admission to the game will be 50 cents for Willamette rooters if the student body tickets are used.

Theta Alpha Phi To Present "Arms and Man"

Theta Alpha Phi will present their annual home-coming play, "Arms and the Man," at the chapel of Waller Hall, Saturday, November 11, at 8:15 p.m.

This year, Theta Alpha Phi has some new talented students who will participate in the home-coming play, "Arms and the Man," written by George Bernard Shaw. The play consists of seven characters: Major Paul Petkoff, a realist who is the practical common sense type, played by Derald Delancey; Mme. Catherine Petkoff, a fine specimen of the wife of a farmer who is imperiously energetic and trying to be a lady, played by Frances Pickard; the daughter, Raina, a gay, light, sweet, young thing who glorifies in the honors of war, played by Irma Calvert; Captain Blinowski, a man of quick, sure, businesslike progress who seems capable of handling only the business part of the war, played by Douglas Olds; Sargis Seranoff, a man who is (Continued on Page Two)

Epsy, Baxter, Oliver to Speak At Chapel

One of the prominent youth leaders of today, the secretary of the Amsterdam World Youth conference, R. H. Edwin Epsy, is scheduled as chapel speaker Tuesday. As secretary of the World Youth conference, which met at Amsterdam, Holland, this summer, Mr. Epsy traveled for more than three years in all parts of the world arranging for and planning the conference. During this trip he conferred in Portland about a year ago. Attending the conference were 1350 youth representatives of 226 organized Christian groups.

Mr. Epsy, whose office is in Geneva, Switzerland, is a Western man whose home is in Oosterville, Wash. He speaks three languages.

He will speak to the youth of Salem this Sunday evening and will be featured speaker of the Oregon Christian Youth Council meeting at Salem this week-end.

On Wednesday, Dr. Baxter, who returns to his office Monday after a trip to the east, will speak.

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Dan Moses Urges Juniors to Have Pictures Taken

Dan Moses, editor of the Walla Walla, urges that all Juniors have their pictures taken by the end of next week. Freshmen and sophomore photographing has already been completed.

All pictures are being taken at the Kenneth-Ellis studios in the Oregon building.

In order to clear up the confusion on the part of some students the editor wishes to make it plain that there is absolutely no charge at the studio, all costs of photographing being covered by the student body fee.

Only in the event that the student wishes to have additional prints made will there be any extra fee. That is entirely up to the individual.

Wheeler Elected to Head Phi Delta Mu Music Honorary

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Constitutional Revision Selected

Robertson Releases Appointments of Active Committeemen

A.S.W.U. President Dayton Robertson announced today the appointment of the following students to the Constitutional Revision committee: Herb Davis, the Senior class representative; Pat Schramm, vice president of the Junior class; Cecil Quesseth, a Senior from Salem, and a freshman in the Law School, who has been business manager of both the Walla Walla and Collegian; Bill Thomas, Junior class representative and a member of the debate team for three years.

The main function of the Constitutional Revision committee is to submit recommendations for changes in the Constitution to the student body. As the Constitution (Continued on Page Two)

Day Dancing Successful Experiment

Virginia Hubbs Conducts Dance Instruction for Those Wishing to Learn

Matinee dancing seems to be popular with the Willamette student body, for approximately 100 couples attended the first afternoon dance of the school year held from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock Wednesday in the gym under the supervision of Jane Brasted, A. S. W. U. vice president.

Dancing to the music of the newly acquired A. S. W. U. record machine and radio was highly enjoyed by the students.

Virginia Hubbs acted as instructor to the 22 people who designated their desire to learn to dance.

This instruction takes place in the room next door to the graduate manager's office. This session proved quite successful and will continue at other matinee dance sessions.

Award Chapel Scheduled for Friday, Nov. 10

Student Body Award Chapel will be held Friday, November 10, as part of the Homecoming activities program.

Students who attended sophomore standing by this fall will be included in the award.

Those eligible to receive awards are: Football: Floyd Baker, Joe Dispensiere, Maurice Lomenag; baseball, Harold McAbee; track, Bob Ewing, Ken Lilly, George Olmsted, Rex Putnam, Lancer Robertson; tennis, Don Billingham, Hume Down; Collegian, Marie Beauchamp, Hilma Brunser, Nadine Grant, Gene Huntley, Tom (Continued on Page 2.)

National Chief

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He used as his text three words that are very commonly misqu岸. They are: intelligence, knowledge, and wisdom. "In general," he explained, "we are born with our intelligence and go through life with it." His listeners as college students, he said, "have better than average intelligence and therefore have a certain responsibility." "There are opportunities abundant to make such use of them as you wish."

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For Many, Jail More Attractive Than Filth Mud and Blood

Poll Reveals Third of Students Would Go to Prison First

Blasting forth their intentions of unwillingness to fight in a foreign war, a stubborn 32% of the Willamette men questioned this week by an official poll voiced a refusal to go to war even if it meant possible prison confinement.

In the poll—one used by the U. C. L. A. "Bruin" for survey of 465 colleges—39% of the Willamette students stated they would wait for the draft. A group of 29%, of whom some are National Guardsmen, said they would volunteer for service if the United States goes across the big pond to war.

Want Neutrality

Of the well-over 300 men and women questioned, 60% cast a resounding "yes" for strict isolation and retention of the present neutrality act. A majority are not in favor of the Roosevelt attempt to revise the neutrality act.

No Aid

Even if the Allies were to be taking a beating from the Germans, 69% of the Willamettians would not be in favor of the United States giving military aid. And 81% are not willing to give financial and economic help as compared with a small 19% who are.

Seven students are anxious for the United States to enter the war immediately.

A vast majority of the students want to participate actively in a campus movement to keep the United States out of war.

Damnation

Juice was squirted from the grapes of wrath by one student who wrote "To Hell with Hitler" on his ballot.

Conduction

The poll was organized and taken, in collaboration with the Collegian, by Harold Adams, assisted by Tom Pickett, Betty Annunen, and June Earle. (Tabulation on Page 2)

Sorority Holds National Conclave On Campus Today

Willamette University campus is the scene of the opening of the National Delta Delta Gamma convention today. Delegates will arrive from University of Idaho, Lewiston State Normal school, and State College of Washington. Arrangements for the convention have been made under the direction of Miss Virginia Bendiksen, national president, and Miss Josephine Kinsey, national vice president. Other national officers are: Miss Sibyl Burdwell, University of Idaho, secretary; Miss Marian Beckman, Lewiston State Normal school, treasurer; Miss Pamela Packard, historian; Miss Mildred Bjorklund, University of Idaho, editor; and Mrs. C. W. Hickman of Moscow, Idaho, advisor.

Representing the Willamette chapter on the new national chapter will be Miss Hazel Magee, who has been elected National secretary for the coming year. Besides Miss Magee the official delegates of the Willamette chapter to the convention are the Misses Arden Hanson, Dorothy Gurney, Luree Norris, Erma Taylor, Pearlne Vick, Helen Neiger, Pearl Bendiksen, Bernice Palmer, and Agnes Mickey.

Following registration this afternoon, the evening session will consist of a Fireside supper and forum at Cresto Cottage. Dean Olive M. Dahl will be the speaker, and movies of Willamette campus scenes will be shown.

Breakfast and a business session at Schneider's coffee shop will open the program for Saturday. A second business session will be held at Lausanne hall. At noon the delegates, the officers of the local chapter, and the patronesses will be guests of the (Continued on Page 2.)

W. U. Law School Wins Prize for Writing Papers

Willamette University Law School has been awarded the Nathan Burke Memorial Competition Prize of one hundred dollars by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Graduating students of the law school competed for the award with papers on the subject of "Copyright Law."

Out of the one hundred and eighty law schools in the United States, 76 were given the honor of participating in the competition.

The highest winner at the Willamette Law School is eligible for the one thousand dollar prize in the National Contest sponsored by the American Bar Association.

Putnam Speaks Of Intelligence, Knowledge, And Wisdom

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Anderson Reveals that International Club Has Small Library

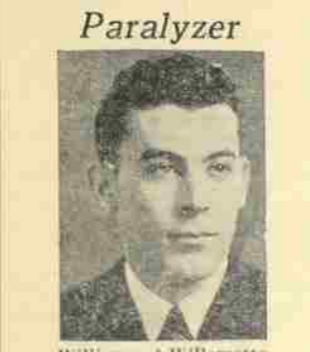
Jim Anderson, president, announced this week the existence of an international club library, consisting of approximately 20 books on international relations and peace. The books were presented to the club two years ago by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and are being kept in Dean Schultz's office, where they may be obtained by any member of the club or by any other student with the permission of the organization. Included are such books as "New Materials in Peace and War," by Eugene Stanley; "Peaceful Change," by Frederick Sherwood Dunn; and the "Strategy of Raw Materials," by Brooks Emeny.

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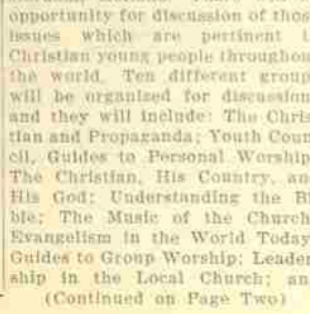
Any student not eligible for automatic membership, who is interested in becoming a member of International Club is asked to write a brief petition and to hand it in to Jim Anderson, president, before Tuesday night, when election will be held.



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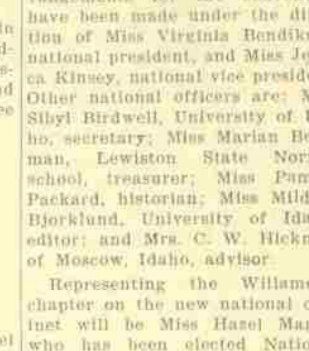
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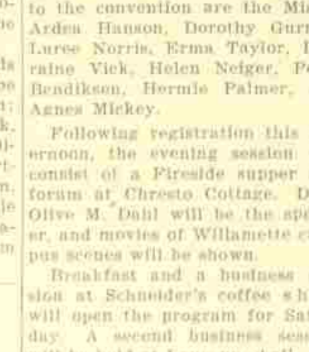
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To Be Read Before Dying

The Collegian has tried to refrain from discussing the war in Europe—has sort of been holding its nose and politely turning its head to avoid the purifying stench that is arising from that part of the world these days.

But the Collegian could not hold its nose forever. So this week it removed its hand and took a wiff. A poll—a standard one used by many colleges of the United States—was taken in chapel in attempt to get the reaction of the students to the omnipotent odor drifting over across the big puddle from Europe.

The statistics of the poll are self-evident. Rather than go into a lot of boring detail and quotation, we leave that to you. Read the figures yourself; then draw your conclusions.

It is strikingly plain that—with the exception of the seven Willamette morons who voted to go fight immediately—all are obviously not so anxious to be cut through the belly with a machine gun. Or have their entrails gush out through a long hole cut with a dull bayonet. Or cough their lungs up through their throats as the gas eats like lye. Or, perhaps, though it is less painful and therefore more pleasant, to have their brains battered out of the skulls with a rifle butt. It's all so messy.

And, all you potential Cannon Fodder, before you rave about revising the neutrality act (which would be handing the Allies an economic club, and the fellow who hands a club to one or two fighters always gets in the fight himself) just stop and ask yourself this one question:

"What am I willing to die for?" Is it something vague, intangible, indefinite such as protection of democracy; or stopping Hitler; or it being our duty to assist; or any other related hokey? Yes, stop and ask:

What am I willing to die for? It may make a difference as to your idea of "stopping the dreadful German monster" and all other trips the over-padded richsters may attempt to feed you.

And then thank what gods may be that there is such a huge body of water called the Atlantic that makes it very possible for us to keep out of that stinking mess.

COLLEGIAN WAR SURVEY

Official Straw Poll

1. If the United States is drawn into the present conflict what would you do?

Table with 4 columns: Response, Living Home, Boarding H. or Dorm., Frat. Soror.

2. Do you favor maintenance of the present neutrality act? (i.e. strict isolation?)

Table with 3 columns: Response, Living Home, Boarding H. or Dorm.

3. Do you favor President Roosevelt's attempt to revise the neutrality act to permit cash and carry trade with belligerents?

Table with 3 columns: Response, Living Home, Boarding H. or Dorm.

4. Do you believe that the neutrality act should be revised so that the United States could give economic and financial aid to England and France?

Table with 3 columns: Response, Living Home, Boarding H. or Dorm.

5. Do you believe that the United States should give military aid to England and France at the present time?

Table with 3 columns: Response, Living Home, Boarding H. or Dorm.

6. Do you believe the United States should give military aid to England and France if the Allies were being defeated by Germany?

Table with 3 columns: Response, Living Home, Boarding H. or Dorm.

The Rambling Reporter

By Uncle Willie

By UNCLE WILLIE II.
Hoe-doe-doe! Yee Uncle Willie feels in the "pink" o' condition. He has been doing a bit of s'illy snoopin' h'out them ladies' shoppees. Uncle had his education expanded this week and hopes you Gals of Willamette will profit.

It waz by strict force that Mr. Keith, Guy Albin, and "Sizzle" Sherwood drug Uncle Willie from the men's division in MILLER'S into the second floor ladies-ware hang-out. The no-man's land has always given Uncle the jitters. But after Uncle waz there it wasn't so bad. That pretty gal, Jean Stinson, is doing a bit o' clerkin' up thea. Well she comes up to Uncle and says: "oh Uncle... don't you wanta see some of them Pandora Slips?" Wz Uncle surprised... but he ez game... so long as he is a huntin' bargains for the best dressed ke-ed this week. They call them slips, which were in a box, Satin Supreme Collegejune Slips, and they sure live up to their name. (Uncle didn't open his eyes full wide as yet). But what Uncle could see they waz a good bargain for \$1.98... and up. Uncle was also informed that the gals in the dorm would love MILLER'S "ducky" house-coats. They ez pretty too. In fact everything up on that second floor is pretty. But them house coats sell to a right pretty figure... \$5.95.

This is one time when Uncle will be able to tell one and then wonder if his grade will submerge. Ya know yesterday morn the Pacl-

Thomas

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Key, urges every boy on the campus to attend and suggests to those whose fathers live within reasonable distance the advisability of inviting them to attend both the game and banquet. Those boys whose fathers are unable to be present are asked to attend anyway, as many Salem business men will be happy to serve as proxies. Willamette's three fraternities are cooperating in fine spirit by agreeing to close their respective houses that evening and attend the banquet.

Ticket sales will begin next Tuesday and continue through Wednesday in the lower hall of Easton, and all Blue Key members will be well supplied with tickets. Other committees are as follows: Bruce Williams, publicity; Al Perrin, decorations; and Ed Cone and Henry Franix, tickets and finance.

University

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summer, speak on the outstanding issues in the conference. Special guests will be the Jason Lee and Leslie Methodist churches and the First Presbyterian church.

Tentative plans are being made for all the young people to be invited to a potluck supper, to be held before the service from 6:30 to 7:30.

This Friday evening, October 27, which is University church night, a Halloween party has been arranged.

Youth

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World-Wide Youth Movement. The featured speaker will be R. H. Edwin Espy of Geneva, Switzerland. Dr. Espy was the one who conceived the idea of the World Youth Conference and did a great deal to organize the Amsterdam Conference. Other outstanding leaders will include Dr.

To Be Seen On the Screen

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Sorority

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Mothers' club at a luncheon at Chresto Cottage, at which time Miss Marian Morgan, an alumna of Dalda Dau Gamma, will be the speaker. Music will be furnished by a group of violin numbers by Miss Barbara Jones. The visitors will then be taken for a tour of the campus and the new capitol buildings.

A formal tea will be given in honor of the delegates at the G. P. Bishop home Saturday between 4 and 6 o'clock. Miss Frances Pickard will introduce to the line and receiving the guests will be Mrs. C. P. Bishop, Miss Virginia Bendiksen, Mrs. R. J. Bendiksen, Miss Olive M. Dahl, Miss Sibyl Birdwell, and Mrs. Dick Tatro. At the Mirror room of the Marion hotel will be held the formal banquet and dance, the final social events of the convention, which will be attended by members and pledges, alumnae, members of the Mothers' club, and patronesses of Dalda Dau Gamma.

Mrs. Dick Tatro, president of the Willamette chapter, will act as toastmistress for the banquet and Miss Mary Mahoney of Portland is to be the main speaker. Miss Virginia Bendiksen will welcome the guests, and responses will be made by Miss Delcie Humphreys of the University of Idaho, Miss Lela Ingle of the Lewiston State Normal school, and Miss Louise Benedict of Washington State college. Musical numbers will include a violin solo by Miss Carol Johnson, and songs by vocal trio composed of Miss Barbara Jones, Miss Ruth Jones, and Miss Gertrude Cannell.

New national officers will be installed Sunday morning at a ceremony following breakfast at Lausanne hall. The speaker will be Dr. Helen Pearce. Following the installation the group will attend church in a body. Committee chairmen assisting with general arrangements for the convention are: Della Willard, Hermie Palmer, G. W. Griffith, Luree Norris, Helen Neizer, Hilma Breuser, Ruth Jones, Hazel Macee, and Helen Whitaker.

Award

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Riches, Joe Van Winkle; forenatics, Loren Hicks, Donald Jones, Ralph May, Glenn Olds, Beverly McMullan, Helen Newland, Jane Patton; Wallulah, Joe Calasanno, John Hathaway, Jack Walker.

Certificates were presented to the above students last spring when the regular awards were given to upperclassmen. Basketball and golf are the only two extra-curricular activities which were not represented in the list of award winners. The members of the basketball quintet ranked as Sophomores or above last spring. As golf is a minor sport only certificates were given and the matter of obtaining a sweater and letter left optional with the award winner.

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VIA the VINE

It seems that the sorority gals were getting the good will (?) of prospectives by: "I'd buy you a double-fudge sundae, if it wasn't dirty rush—as if they cared.

Are you one of those "Scows" in the clutches of "Battleship"?

Have you heard the good Dean of Girls latest definition of a chaperone...? No?... Any man, ten years out of his Rah-Rah-Daze, wife, kids, if possible (but leave them home), and he just MUST BE RESPECTABLE.

The alums of a certain house have kicked through with some new fassing equipment. Has it helped your battling average, B.X.?

Did you know? He does alright these nites despite her "Sig" pin. Some fool that Marcia is sporting.

Mrs. "Just call be Smitty" is holding her own—(sack?)

The Sigs' new wall paper didn't keep the Kappas from getting Johnny Staltnaker.

What about a certain house which drew the Soph class of its Brother (?) Frat "en masse" to a reception with a juicy fine stew if they DIDN'T show up?

—Say girls (Hinks I and II) was the Dorm too stuffy or was it the prospects of a couple of dateless week-ends that prompted you to move?

It's nice to know that at least one living organization has a conscience—take the Kappas—They couldn't sleep 'til they serenaded the D. P.'s, SPECIAL-LIKE, just 'cause they didn't get their "best" out of moth balls soon enough to attend the formal reception. Anyway the Alpha Psi's were there, weren't you Sophs?

What happened to the APA serenades that Wednesday nite? We heard it Friday, though. Thanks.

If you can't sew wild arts; try knitting. Good eye, Hauser, good-eye!

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envious of others' achievements because of his short-comings, but who is quite capable with the sword, played by Corydon Biodegott; Louka, who has an independent outlook in life, played by Merle Kyle; Nicola, a man of cool temperament and a low but keen and clear intelligence, played by Pat Dorsey; and a soldier, played by Steward Bush.

The story of the play goes back to the days of 1885; the place, a small town near the Dragoman Pass, Bulgaria. The three scenes consist of: first scene, a ladies' bed chamber; second scene, the garden of Major Perkov's house;

third scene, the library of Major Perkov. The women uphold the high ideals of honor and courage on the battle-field. They like to fight and to them war is manifest; but, nevertheless—they stay at home. The men are reluctant to fighting. They would rather have chocolate bullets in their cartridge belt. Their theme is: eat well and don't get shot if you can help it. To them war is quite futile because they are the ones who have to go out in the blood and horror of it all. All of this is told in a delightful, amusing style that only George Bernard Shaw would attempt to reveal. It's a story that will make you laugh and think seriously at the same time.

Theta Alpha Phi has the play already well in hand. The cast is well supported by talented students; lines are memorized and the cast is prepared for three more weeks of rehearsals; plans

for an elevated stage in the chapel of Waller Hall are made; the background for the three colorful scenes will be directed by the capable scenic designer, Nadine Orcutt; and through Tom Pickett and Wes McWain the publicity is to be better than the drama department has ever had before—the whole town will know about "Arms and the Man." The director of the play is Mrs. Genevieve Oppen, dramatic instructor; Assistant director, Derald de Lancey; production manager, John Holson; scenic designer, Nadine Orcutt; publicity, Tom Pickett, Wes McWain, and Bob Williams; tickets, Don Ewing; program, Anell Payne.

Constitutional

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Formal Dinners Honoring New Sorority Pledges Part of Weeks Activities

Gold trylons and silver perispheres surrounded by petite gold and white chrysanthemums decorated the candle-light dinner table at the Beta Chi preference dinner last Saturday evening. The theme of the centerpiece was repeated at each individual place with white and gold perispheres as place cards and trylons as menus.

Between courses, Miss Ina Bennett played some favorite Gershwin numbers and Miss Marcella Sutton offered two vocal solos, "Giannina Mia" and the "Italian Street Song."

Beside the placecards of the new girls were small, plain gold compacts with the symbol Beta Chi engraved upon them.

Pledges honored at the dinner were the Misses Nancy Ann Boles, Beulah Briggs, Shirley Caufield, Irene Christie, Patricia Gormany, Harriet Crawford, Mary Jane Cutler, Genevieve Doud, Bernice Elgin, Audrey Fehler, Phyllis Fisher, Lois Virginia Gladden, Pat Hutchinson, Barbara Kester, Vera Lindenau, Jean Longley, Mary Ellen Mills, Janice Moore, Marjorie Price, Beryl Seacat, Jeanne Seacat, Eleanor Beth Siewest, Jane Sisson, Dorene Symes, Barbara Compton, Pauline Mestrezat, Earnalee Thompson, Miriam Jensen, and Mildred Williams.

Delta Phi

Traditional silver and white decorated the Delta Phi house for their formal dinner Saturday night. White flowers with silver leaves and white candles in silver candelabra graced the table. Pledges were presented with small cutglass perfume bottles in various colors and shapes and corsages of white gladioli and silver leaves.

Vocal selections by Godfrey La Plante, accompanied by Clayton Wheeler, and by Miss Helen Dean entertained the guests.

New pledges are the Misses Sally Anderson, Dorothy Ann Paddock, Betty Sackett, Elaine Bittle, Eleanor Bailey, Frances Kells, Louise Black, Georgia Cook, Muriel Lindstrom, Margaret Ewing, Lila Murray, Virginia Crummer, Florence Upjohn, Hazel Bunnell, Jane Chambers, Elaine Eberly, Iris McCurdy, Zoe Fretz, Betty Ann Keller, Elvy Fredrickson, Doris Harold, Ruth Matthews, Vivian Lucas, Eloise Winn, Barbara Ferguson, Edythe Davis, Jon DuRette, Merle Kyle, Billie Jean Gillilan, and Mary Jane Smith.

Miss Betty Starr was in general charge of arrangements, assisted by Miss Mabelle Liburn, Miss Nadine Orcutt, Miss Juanita Cross, Miss Rosemary Detweiler, and Miss Maxine Hoyt.

Alpha Phi Alpha

New pledges of Alpha Phi Alpha were honored with a formal dinner at the chapter house Saturday evening at a beautifully appointed table centered with rings of white pottery containing champagne and gold chrysanthemums. Irrespective glass vases of unique designs were found at the places of the pledges.

Toasts were given by Miss Bellroie Malloy for the seniors, Miss Maxine Crabtree for the juniors, and Miss Ruth Anunson for the sophomores. Miss Effie Barrows entertained with piano selections.

Honored guests included Miss Olive M. Dahl, Mrs. Clarence Noble, Mrs. George Vehrs, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, and the Misses Mary Swisher, Janet Penix, Olivia Olson, Frances Tatro, Marion Sanders, Mary Barker, Marcia McClain, Bonnie Carmichael, Wilma Matthes, Dorothy Barham, June Earle, Dorothy Tate, Barbara Viesko, Glennerva Harnsberger, Marianna Leibe, and Doris Crabtree.

Lausanne Dinner

Members of the inter-sorority council were entertained at dinner at Lausanne Hall Monday evening at their monthly business meeting. Those attending were Miss Olive M. Dahl, dean of women; Mrs. W. E. Kirk, house mother, and Miss Betty Williams, president of Alpha Phi Alpha; Mrs. Charles McCargar, house mother, and Miss Mary Sadler, president of Beta Chi; Miss Elisabeth James, president of Delta Phi; Miss Margaret Wright, president, and Miss Lorena M. Jack, director of Lausanne Hall.

Candlelight Initiation

A beautiful candle-light service was held Friday evening, October 13, in the parlor at Lausanne Hall, as four new members were initiated into the Willamette Chapter of Delta Tau Gamma. Each girl was presented with an attractive corsage of white chrysanthemums.

Initiated were the Misses Luree Norris, Pearl Bendixsen, Ardea Hansen, and Carol Johnson. Mrs. Marie Tatro, local president, was in charge.

Silver Creek Excursion

Twenty-four Vesper members enjoyed the great outdoors last Saturday when they journeyed via truck to Silver Creek Falls. The group left Waller hall at 9:30. After playing ball and having luncheon at the South Falls, they hiked up the beautiful trail. The hikers were picked up at the North Falls in the evening and enjoyed singing on their trip home.

The group included Ed Yost, Don Judson, Elaine Eberly, Everett Andrews, Lynn Zimmerman, Norman Ho, Grace Baldwin, Eldon Morse, Hulda Beckley, Al Vesper, Hermie Palmer, Norman Shaw, Ralph Kennedy, Ruth Jones, Muriel Smithson, Winston Taylor, Luree Norris, Ken Hughes, Beulah Briggs, Richard Blake, Nancy Boles, Doreen Symes, Betty Theilander, and Mrs. Sarah Louis.

Delta Tau Gamma

Last Thursday afternoon at Lausanne Hall the following girls were pledged to Delta Tau Gamma: Dorothy Jayes, Kathryn Rempel, Florence Elsassner, Jessie Iwatsuiki Luanne Green, Lola Rae, and Jeanette Fulmer, all of Salem; Virginia Taylor and Lucille Strauss, Portland; Virginia Smith, Roseburg; Lois Mabry, Brooks; Frances Tatro, Oregon City; Margaret Freeze, St. Puenta, Calif.; Jean Lockhart, St. John, Wash.; Miriam Jensen, Hood River; Margaret Ann Collins, Tacoma, Wash.; Muriel Smithson, Buhl, Idaho; Frances Gorsuch, Byron, Calif.; Barbara Goot, Camas; Ruth Ann Wedge, Seattle; Celia Moorman, Muntanah, Irah; Pauline Zoe Chambers, Grants Pass; and Lois Baldwin and Maryjane Smith, both of Cottage Grove.

Marie Tatro, president of the sorority, was in charge of the service.

Action Party Given Thursday

Guests from Willamette were entertained by the Crusaders of the First Christian church, Tuesday night at a clever Halloween "Action" party. Upon arriving, guests were led blindfolded

through the building. Novel stunts and games were followed by refreshments. University students enjoying the event were George Bowen, Roland Gleason, Bob Ingalls, Everett Andrews, Robert Williams, Leo Baldwin, Emil Settledges, Elaine Douglas, Betty Ralston, David Leek, Cliff Hill, Dawn Bates, and Mildred Howe.

ALUMNI NEWS

By Faye Sparks

MARRIAGES

Miss Gretchen Spencer and Mr. Bingham Powell were married in the First Presbyterian church in Salem on October 8. Mrs. Powell attended Willamette university where she was a member of Beta Chi. She was graduated by the University of Oregon and also attended the University of Oregon School of Nursing. Mr. Powell attended the University of Oregon and Willamette University and is now connected with Ladd and Bush bank.

Miss Marcella DeMyitt, '33, will be married to Mr. Carleton Roth, November 4.

Miss Mildred Leighton, '32, and Mr. Henry Query were married October 21 at the home of the groom's brother, Mr. Floyd Query of Salem, with Rev. George H. Swift of the Episcopal church officiating. Mrs. Query has been teaching in the Englewood grade school in Salem.

PERSONALS

Dwight Aden, '37, Spokane outfielder, who led Western International league in three-base hits during the past season, has been offered a tryout with the Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast baseball league next year. He will report to the Rainiers in the spring. Aden, former Willamette university star, hit 19 triples and finished the season with a batting average of .349.

Mrs. Bruce Spaulding (Josephine Albert, '31) of Dallas is guest artist at a concert sponsored by the Ladies' Musical club at the Olympic hotel in Seattle on October 16. Her accompanist was Emory Hobson of Salem.

Miss Isabel Childs, '32, who has been on the staff of the Coos Bay Times for the past five years, has gone to Minneapolis to take graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

Miss Irene Bliss, who attended Willamette University last year, is enrolled at Oregon State college.

BETA CHIS HAVE MEETING

Miss June Gaines and Miss Lila Cation were joint hostesses on October 13 to members of the Beta Chi Alumnae association of Salem. Guests were the Misses Pauline Winslow, Helen Boardman, Eleanor Trindle, Melva Belle Savage, June Aasheim, Margaret Gillette, Hattie Ramp, Phyllis Pythian, Mrs. Garlen Simpson, Mrs. Clarence Emmons, Mrs. Russell Mofford, Mrs. Merrill Ohling, Mrs. Kenneth Potts, and Mrs. George Seales.

Mrs. A. A. Schramm, '15, entertained at her home in Corvallis on October 21, honoring members of the Haphaterian club, which is composed largely of alumnae who attended Willamette University at the time Mrs. Schramm did. Those attending from Salem were Mrs. Asa Fisher, Mrs. Walter Mills, Mrs. A. A. Stewart, Mrs. Otto Wilson, Mrs. Roy Hewitt, Mrs. Grover Dellingor, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Charles Bates, Mrs. Lee Unruh, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. Tinkham Gilbert, Mrs. Ronald Glover, Mrs. James Heltzel, Mrs. Floyd Dyer, Mrs. Morton Peck, and Mrs. H. S. Gde.

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FADS and FASHIONS

By Margaret Moulton

By MARGARET MOULTON

Tomorrow evening the student body will skate, so girls, put on your skirts, sweaters, anklets, and flat-heeled shoes for an evening of gliding and sliding.

Have you noticed that hoods and snoods are rapidly gaining popularity on the campus? With colder weather we think those nice warm hoods would be mighty comfortable. We noticed Betty Sackett and Cleo Nissen with hoods to match their coats, and we have also seen some raincoats made with hoods.

Among the group of sorority girls at church last Sunday we observed a number of snoods. Lois Herman's dark blue felt had a small crown which sat on the front of her head, and covering her hair in the back was a blue snood. With this hat Lois was wearing a lovely new mink coat. Betty Starr was striking in her black ensemble. Her hat also had a snood and her coat was of softwool fabric made with a flaring skirt, tucks down the back and a shiny black pony collar. Betty Lou Strachan's coat, hat and accessories were of brown with a fur collar on her coat and ribbons on her hat to add that certain touch of smartness. Blonde Genevieve Doud wore a most becoming brilliant red suede pointed-crown hat with a bright feather sticking up at one side. Carolyn Brown was distinctive in a black coat and hat, both with curly black fur trim. Elisabeth James' coat was chestnut brown in a nubby weave made loose with large lynx fur collar, and in contrast her hat and bag were of moss green. Julia Foglesong's hat was of brown felt, matching her soft tweed coat. The crown of the hat was high and shaped and at the back were loops of brown satin ribbon with four short streamers hanging down. June Brasted's black hat with square pill-box effect and back bow was accentuated by a plain black coat worn over a plum colored dress. Bellroie Malloy wore a gray wool suit with gray fur trim on the front of the fitted jacket. Her accessories were wine.

Not to neglect the formal dinners of Saturday evening, we must now turn our attention to them. We even found a hood there. Yes, at the Beta Chi house Pat Cormany had a black dinner dress with a gold-lined hood. Then there were two striking combinations of white lace and black velvet—Audrey Fehler's with waist of pointed lace and skirt of black velvet with lace pockets, and Carolyn Woods' black velvet dinner dress with its small lace collar and lace pockets. Most unusual was Pat Schramm's peasant style black jersey skirt and white flannel dinner jacket with gold braiding.

At the Delta Phi dinner Mary Jane Smith was attired in a peasant-like costume with a powder blue skirt, laced yoke, and suspender straps over a dusty pink chiffon blouse. Olive Clemes appeared in an accordion pleated hyacinth gown with Grecian lines. Barbara Ferguson's black moire taffeta was made with a scalloped hem showing red velvet and on each scallop were bows of red ribbon. Doris Riggs was quaint in a rose slipper satin gown with puff sleeves, low square neck, fitted bodice, and a very full skirt with bustle effect.

Alpha Phi Alpha's June Earle wore black starched chiffon over white, giving a black and white plaid effect. Black velvet bows were used for trimming. Janet Penix's orange repp dress had a matching jacket quilted in flowered patterns. Doris Crabtree's delicate pink chiffon had a full pleated skirt. Barbara Viesko wore black taffeta with pleating around the low neck and red velvet bows at the shoulders.

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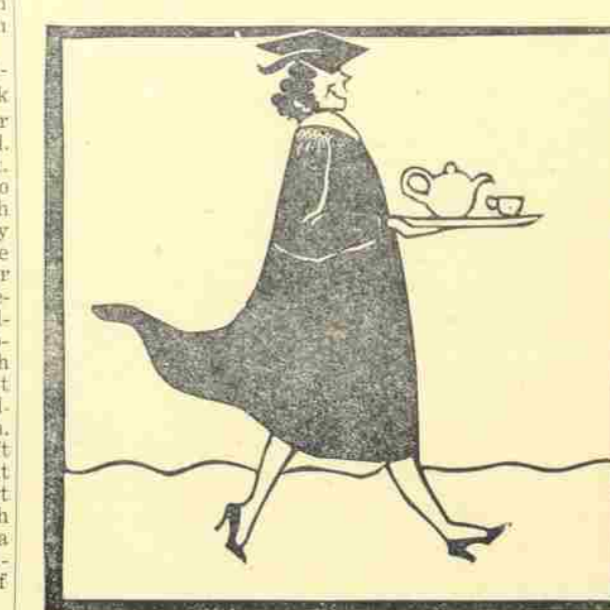
Music Students to Present Broadcast

Miss Edna Thoman, organist, and Watson Dutton, vocalist, will assist in the Deaconess hospital broadcast from 1:00 to 1:30 on Sunday afternoon, October 29.

Dalda Dau Gamma Convention Will Feature Formal Dinner And Dance Tomorrow Night

By ELEANOR SHERMAN
The Mirror room of the Marion hotel will be the scene of a formal dinner and dance at 7:00 o'clock tomorrow night, which will be an outstanding feature of the national Dalda Dau Gamma convention being held here this week-end. The banquet table will be centered with the D. T. G. insignia of lavender and gold. Tapers of the same hue will cast a soft glow over the festive room, which will be decorated with lavender and gold flowers.

Cap and Gown Social



By Nadine Orcutt

Honorary to Present Ice Cream Social at Chresto Next Thursday

Members of Cap and Gown Invited Willamette faculty members and students to their annual Ice Cream Social to be given at Chresto Cottage Tuesday, October 31. An attractive but inexpensive plate luncheon will be a special feature this year.

The cottage will be open at 11:30 in the morning for those who lunch early and will remain open until 10:00 p.m. Students are invited to come in for a "snack" after the library closes. This event is the first to be sponsored this year by Cap and Gown, a senior women's service organization. Proceeds from the social will be used for the maintenance of Chresto Cottage.

Miss Dorothy Wright, general chairman for the occasion, will be assisted by the other members of the group, the Misses Olive Clemes, Verna Vosper, Elisabeth James and Edna Thoman.

COMING EVENTS

- Friday, October 27—College of Puget Sound-Willamette Football Game at Tacoma. Church Night. D. T. G. Conference.
- Saturday, October 28—D. T. G. Banquet and Dance. Student Body Skate, Mellow Moon.
- Sunday, October 29—Beta Chi Date Dinner.
- Tuesday, October 31—Cap and Gown Social, Chresto Cottage, 11:00a.m.-10:00p.m.
- Wednesday, November 1—Alpha Psi-A.P.A. Sodas Sip.
- Friday, November 3—Blue Key Father-Son Banquet, First M. E. Church, 6:00 p.m. San Jose State-W. U. Football Game, sweetland Field, 8 p.m. Delta Phi Serenade.
- Saturday, November 4—Lausanne Hall Informal. Sigma Tau Serenade.

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By JOE VAN WINKLE

Few teams can boast of mighty mites in the backfield who can do anything required of them such as Willamette can in their George McGlynn and Al Walden. Both men are hard drivers, extra-good broken field runners, good passers, and, especially Al, good punters. Walden made several spectacular drives against Linfield, one for 30 yards with two or three men hanging on his back and averaged better than 45 yards per kick. George made four touchdowns, the beautiful punt return of 53 yards being nullified by a penalty for roughing the kicker. The first score was on a perfectly executed pass for Walden, the second on an end run, the third the disappointing nullification, and the fourth that beautiful 89-yard run-back of the Linfield kickoff. It is hard to estimate just how far McGlynn did run on that run, but probably at least 150 yards as he reversed his field twice. He was hit hard at least 7 or 8 times and, in spite of fine blocking and the teammates' had to escape several traps himself. At the end of the long chase George was hardly able to navigate, yet still manage to outrun one last pursuer. His total fatigue was not entirely due to this run but partially because of the other three touchdowns and the other part of the game.

BARSTAD ALSO STANDOUT

Unnoticed by most of the fans, Martin Barstad in his fourth game as a regular played another bang up game. Barstad's rise to the varsity is one of the most interesting tales of gridiron persistence. Last year Martin was a substitute on the freshman team, but kept plugging away, taking track last spring to give himself more speed and to improve his coordination. He did not believe in miracles but always had dreams like every boy. Last year he turned in his question to one of the "mentalist" at a local theater asking if he would make the varsity team. The answer was in the affirmative, and Martin kept the indulgence a secret until he could actually boast of his good fortune. Today he is one of the standouts in the Bearcat line, and with three years of eligibility left after this season is held by Spec Keene to be one of the best all-time tackle prospects that he ever had.

CONFERENCE SITUATION

Some thought our two touchdown prediction over Linfield to be prejudiced, but it turned out to be merely a modest supposition and off by better than 10 points. We hesitate in predicting, but frankly can see nothing worse than another conference crown for the Bearcats providing they play up to par. Pacific should be the next best in the conference to the Bearcats and possibly may pull another surprise. However, we remember last year when the Bearcats were better, outplayed, but did not outfight the Badgers; and in spite of this the fighting team won and laid claim to the conference crown although the statistics showed a tie. Nuf sed—we surely do hesitate in predicting the San Jose game. Look at those lopsided scores of the Spartans, and feature if you can the outcome, "ouch!" Nevertheless, Keene and his men are looking forward to the game. They are improving fast and showed tremendous improvement against Linfield. We are hoping and feel fairly safe in acting on premonition and saying that it will not be a massacre.

BRUCE WILLIAMS PLAYS GOOD GAME

Bruce Williams playing as regular conference center for the Bearcats played a whole of a game. He played a large part in stopping Linfield's vaunted Ted Hippel and aided his part in making those line smashes of Willamette successful—Ted Hippel himself seemed out of place on the Linfield team. A great ball player—he is although outshone

Cats Tussle in Tacoma Tonight

Willamettes Play Loggers

Keenemen in Shape After Rest; Meet Defensive Eleven

After a two-week lay-off the Bearcats return to the grid wars tonight at Tacoma where they will be gunning for their second successive conference victory against the College of Puget Sound Loggers.

Coach Spec Keene and a traveling squad of 31 members hopped off for the northern city this morning accompanied by the entire band and a sizable representation of the student body.

The long vacation served the 'Cats to advantage in more ways than one. It allowed extra time for practice, and, perhaps more important, enabled them to rest up and heal the injuries that have plagued the team from the start of the season.

Injured Men Recover

Every man is now available for service with the exception of Gene Stewart whose torn rib cartilage has failed to respond to treatment. Justin Weakley, Larry Drury and Bunny Bennett are all back for service.

So far this year the Loggers have split two conference games, winning from Linfield and dropping one to Pacific who is out in front of the pack. In their last start C.P.S. was held to a scoreless tie by Little Whitworth College of Spokane.

Loggers Strong Defense

But despite their spotty record, the Loggers may prove to be tough. Coach Keene's comment on the Northerners, "They are very strong defensively. With a couple of breaks they might have beaten Pacific."

Willamette will be out to add another to their string of conference victories. The win over Linfield placed them in a tie with Pacific for the lead although the Badgers have won two more games.

The Bearcat backfield, already seemingly loaded with outstanding talent, has still another likely prospect uncovered during the long practice sessions of the past two weeks. He is Horrie Loneragan, diminutive Jerseyite, who, in the past has been working out at the end positions.

Loneragan in Backfield

The Horse is one of the fastest men on the squad and is a match for any man in an open field. In addition, he has shown up very well as a kicker and passer so that it seems assured that he will become a fixture in the backfield.

At Walden and George McGlynn, who thrilled the home-town folks with their long runs and slashing drives during the Linfield fray, are all set to add to their laurels tonight. These two are likely to do most of the ball packing, and upon Walden will fall the kicking duties.

However, it is certain that Larry Drury, Bunny Bennett, and Art Gallon, all signal callers, will see plenty of action along with Weakley, Larry McKee, and Bud Reynolds.

Reynolds is generally conceded to be the best passer on the team and may be called into service early should the Bearcats take to the air lanes.

Breathes there a man With soul so dead Who has never turned his head. And said, "Hummm, not bad."—Exchange.

North Carolina's 1938 peanut crop—about 16 per cent less than that of 1937—totalled 249,967,000 pounds, valued at \$8,967,000.

by several of Willamette's flashy midsets in the Linfield contest—Wally Olson, substituting for Willamette, nearly made a touchdown as he caught Bennett's pass after it had been batted by a Linfield Man. This is one of those freaks where a center can catch a pass and run with the ball—Joe Holland, Willamette's big guard crashed the news reel but not in a football uniform. Joe was pictured in a news reel at the Elsinore fishing in the northern Pacific waters. Joe works all summer fishing and does pretty well we hear. His own personal comment was, "I looked pretty good."



Jack Haek

The play of this sophomore flankster has sparked Bearcat gridiron activity this season. His ability has won him a starting post in every game.

Swim Instruction In Y.M.C.A. Pool

Great interest in swimming as a physical education activity is taken this year judging by the large number of students who have signed up for the classes being conducted under University auspices at the YMCA pool.

Instructors Bennett and Kurtz report that about 35 men and 70 women are attending the class for beginners and swimmers.

At this writing general fundamental instruction is being given by the coaches who hope to mold their charges into an advanced form required for life-saving training and tests that are planned for next semester. That either coach will attempt to build a swimming team from the material in his respective classes is doubtful.

Paul "Bunny" Bennett, the mighty mite and left halfback of Spec Keene's gridiron corps, heads the men's swimming department in the first part of the afternoon and turns out for football practice later in the day. He conducts his classes on Tuesday and Thursday and has two periods or groups for instruction, one at 1:15 and the other at 2:10. Bennett is still issuing a call for pupils and states that he would like to interview any man interested in the life-saving course he hopes to give next semester. Only requisites are an age of 17 years and sufficient training in swimming. Bennett's experience includes summer work at ponds of the vicinity.

Miss Barbara Kurtz, prominent in the University women's athletic circles is in charge of the women's classes. Her groups meet on Wednesdays and Fridays at 1:15 and 2:10. For experience in swimming instruction Miss Kurtz has had a broad background in aquatic training. She has been teaching at the blind school this year.

Joe Dispenziere



This tackle from distant New Jersey is a pillar of power in the 'Cat foreward wall.

P. E.'s Still Atop League

Independent Players Score Surprise Wins Over Alpha Psis

The end of the 4th week of intramural activity finds the brawny men of the Physical Ed. staff still topping both passball and speedball standings. Though forced to share first place in the passball league with the Alpha Psi "B" squad; the athletic instructors hold undisputed possession of the top spot in the speedball standings.

While the physical educational men were resting, the Independents were pulling a "Ripley" by defeating the Alpha Psi "A" eleven, 6 to 0, using only five men to turn the trick. In the only other passball contest of the week the Sigma Tau and Kappa Psi played to a scoreless deadlock. The only speedball contest, found the Independents again triumphant over Alpha Psi, this time by a 4 to 0 count.

With the dropping out of the Kappa and the Alpha Psi Bees from speedball a shift from the regular schedule has been effected according to Hal Moe, who has looked after Pete Williams' intramural duties during the football season. Passball titles will be moved ahead to fill in the gaps left by the withdrawal of the two teams.

The physical education department is adopting a rain or shine policy now in order to get the passball and speedball loop completed before the weather makes it impossible to continue.

Wrestling Plans Held Undecided

Whether the university will or will not sponsor a wrestling team this year will be decided when the athletic board convenes next week according to a report relayed from the athletic department to the Collegian by "Curly" Monfils who is working hard to establish an interest in the sport.

Monfils, Willamette sophomore, who gained reputation as a wrestler at the State Blind school, has been scanning the talent available on the campus and states that there are a number of men enrolled who competed on high school grappling squads and won matches in state sessions.

He remarked, further, that a round-up of talent might produce a team that could give good battles to any collegiate aggregation in Oregon.

"Curly" wishes to renew the interest that has been shown in the last few years. In the past two or three years teams were organized with managers in charge but difficulty arose in the scheduling of matches and the men saw but little competition. Wrestling is rated as a minor sport by the Associated Students of Willamette university.

PASSBALL

Oct. 30—P. E. Staff vs. Alpha Psi "B".

Nov. 1—Alpha Psi "A" vs. Kappas.

Nov. 2—Alpha Psi "A" vs. Alpha Psi "B".

Nov. 3—P. E. Staff vs. Independents.

SPEEDBALL

October 31—Alpha Psi "A" vs. Sigma Tau.

Albany Pirate Tiffs Slated by Bearcats

Two more tilts were added recently to the early game schedule of the Bearcat varsity basketball team when a duo of frays was slated with the Albany college Pirates of Portland. The games will be played in the week following the Oregon State conflict which comes on December 6 and 7.

The exact dates of the tilts has not been definitely ascertained but they will doubtless be scheduled for the early part of the week to leave an opening for other possible contests. Two other games with Albany may occur in January. Slating of the games was disclosed by the local athletic department and by Don Faber, coach at the Pirate institution. Faber was in Salem, recently.

Freshman Cagers Gird for Season

This week's first practice session brought many more suits out of the moth balls as a squad of almost twenty greeted Coach Dwight Catherwood.

Practice began in earnest and considerable time was spent on defensive work, although most of the stress was still on fundamentals. Coach Catherwood stated that, with the exception of a few freshmen who are playing football, the squad is nearly complete. Soon the squad will be cut into two groups so that individual instruction may be given. The first of the two squads, the Bearkittens, will play many of the larger high schools of the state and various other Rook teams. The Cubs will enter the City league.

The "average" North Carolina farm in 1939 had a livestock population of a mule, a milk cow, four hogs and 23 chickens.

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Bill Hughes Grabs Fumble and Speeds Fifty-five Yards For Winning Score

A 55-yard touchdown jaunt after recovering a fumble made Substitute Bill Hughes the hero of the evening and gave the Willamette University Bearkittens a 6 to 0 victory over Astoria High school in a hard-fought contest played on the latter's home field, last Friday evening.

Tasting their first competition of the current football season, the Bearcat freshman did very well on defense. The Fishermen's vaunted aerial attack was stopped cold with but one or two exceptions; and the running attack of the boys from the mouth of the Columbia did not fare much better. Perhaps it was the valuable experience gained from long hours of defensive scrimmages against the varsity, that made the Bearkittens' bulwark so impregnable.

True enough, the attack of the boys from Salem did not work up much momentum, but that was no great worry in the contest, since they were able to capitalize on a break to account for the margin of victory.

Coach Sirolo seemed well pleased with the general all-around ability of the Freshman eleven, especially considering the fact that the contest in Astoria was their first test against outside competition of the season. He made special mention of the promising way in which Kietz handled himself in the backfield, and also commented on the play of Sculati and Burgess in the backfield, and Rogers, Constable, and Cookingham in the line.

New Intramural Program is Set

With the deadline for entrance of teams and their members set for next Wednesday, plans are being rapidly advanced for formation of volleyball and ping pong leagues for fraternal and independent men on the campus.

Pete Williams, intramural manager, stated yesterday that all entries should be in by the end of this week, however, and that Hal Moe who has been conducting fall intramural could be contacted during Williams' absence in Tacoma this weekend. Entries must be in to the managers in order that the schedule might be made up before the week following Thanksgiving when the new program must get under way.

Managers of organization clubs are requested to see Sparks or Williams for answers to any questions they might want to ask regarding the program. Organizations may enter two teams if they wish. It is possible that intramural play will be conducted during the noon hour as during the fall.

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Dick Wiesgerber



The ex-Bearcat Little All-American fullback blocks at quarter for the Green Bay Packers.

Golf Privileges Made Available

That Willamette students will be able to make use of the Salem Golf club facilities with arrangements similar to those of last year was revealed by General Manager Leslie J. Sparks, Tuesday.

Each student must pay one dollar for the golfing privileges in addition to the fund provided by the student body. Names of students who sign up with Mr. Sparks will be entered on the Willamette page provided in the club's registry book. The collegiate golfers must sign this book each time they play.

Those who fail to register will be charged the usual club rates. Students cannot be permitted to golf on Saturday afternoons and Sundays. With the coming of Ladies' day in the spring Friday afternoons, also, will be excepted. Directors at the golf courses wish to congratulate the students in general for their increased good will and cooperation shown last year.

To keep this reputation of good will students are asked to show courtesy toward members at all times.

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Bearcat Club Will Contend With San Jose

W. U. Gridsters Face Tough Warner System Of Spartan Offense On November 3

Willamette's fling at "little giant-killing" will be enacted here one week from tonight when the highly touted, high-scoring San Jose Spartans invade the Bearcat lair.

On that night the Methodist mentor, Spec Keene, will pit his strategy against the master offensive genius of Glenn Seobley Warner, who plans the mode of attack for the "Dud" De Groot Spartan aggregation.

Spartans Rank High Keene will be sending his charges against one of the top-ranking teams of the Pacific coast area. And this fact, coupled with the enviable record of the San Jose phalanx, proves that the Bearcat has scheduled a tough evening of football for November 3.

The Warner-De Groot men, undefeated in seven battles this season, scored their biggest conquest of the year last Friday as they out-fought Alonzo Stagg's College of Pacific eleven, 13 to 3. Previously, they had rolled over San Diego, Montana State, California Ramblers, and Nevada. They set back San Francisco University and Texas A and I.

The intricate Warner system has provided the Spartan power and drive for the past two seasons; and the Warner deception has provided the spark that has determined the high scoring possibilities of the San Jose club.

Warner System Complicated "Dud" De Groot believes that the Warner offensive is "more complicated this year than ever," but holds back the details as a trade secret. The sports world does know, however, that the Warner system has tremendous possibilities.

End rounds and tricky passes are included in the double wing-back attack in addition to the spinners and reverses that have always portrayed the style of play.

Along with these features, Warner has this year developed a variation of his famous double-wing. This is the "open formation" which does away with the wing-back on the strong side of the line by placing the end a yard outside the tackle.

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