we'll be able to pay off the mortgage."

But General Manager Les Sparks finds he'll have to make out a new budget—his personal budget—to take care of the new In an exclusive interview Thursday afternoon Sparks

revealed, however, that the new student would not register immediately. "She isn't quite ready," he said.

Sparks, however, says he is happy in spite of the necessary increase in the budget. For he is the proud father of a sevenpound, four-ounce baby girl born to Mrs. Sparks in the Salem General hospital at 2:30 a.m. yesterday morning. No name has been selected for the baby as yet, but she

and the parents are all reported to be doing well. Marion, the Sparks' other daughter, was "thrilled.

Thanksgiving Vacation . . .

Turkey and no classes! What could be more popular?

Anyhow, that is what Willamette students will have to look torward to at 4 p. m. next Wednesday; Thanksgiving vacation

Dean Luther announces the cessation of classes for four days, but warns that they will begin as usual the following Monday.

Five Days of Grace . . .

All those wayward men and women, seniors, juniors, sophomores, or trosh, who have not had their all-important Wallulah pictures taken have been reprieved:

John Hathaway. Wallulah editor, announces that the week of Nov. 18 to 23 has been set aside as the last chance to be "mugged." Remember, it's free to owners of student body tickets and the seniors are supplied with cap and gown.

Editorially Speaking . . .

If you miss the Collegian next week, remember that there are several reasons for its failure to appear. Chiefly guilty is the budget. As accepted by the executive council Wednesday evening, it allows for 28 issues, one of which will not be published next week.

The time element is a factor too, of course. Heaven only knows that the staff has a hard enough time putting out a paper

The principle reason for not publishing a paper next week it may be conceded, is to procure the appreciation of the student body for the Nov. 29 issue. We hope the traditional absence makes the traditional heart grow traditionally fonder.

WHY do college inmates spend so much time "beeling?"
While we are in a mood of deep gratefulness over our holiday next weekend, we might stop to think that it would be valuable self-discipline to spend at least one and one-half minutes daily in concentrating on the beauties of the world and the cys of human companionship.

We might add an extra 15 seconds to think about our wonderful opportunity to go to school, with shoes on our feet and coffee for breakfast every morning that we get up on time.

Probable Starting Lineups

No.	WILLAMETTE	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	PACIFIC	No
62	REDER	174	LER	175	GIPE	7
58	BARSTAD	200	LTR	203	LEMCKE	7:
66	FRAIOLA	175	LGR	172	RACETTE	8
46	WHITE	175	C	182	ANDERSON	88
33	HOLLAND	205	RGL	160	BRYAN	6
63	CONSTABLE	197	RTL	185	TIMONEY	80
29	KOLB	180	REL	185	WHIPPLE	8
48	DRURY	200	QB	155	DAVIS	84
19	REYNOLDS	195	LHR	167	TAYLOR	65
32	OGDAHL	170	RHL	175	GILMAN	77
50	WALDEN	170	FB	190	WOODWARD	6
	ubstitutes: for Will ley, T; 25, Owens, Fl					

Morley, T; 25, Owens, FB; 26, Furno, HB; 28, Rogers, C; 39, Randall, T; 43, Miller, HB; 51 Bettis G; 52 Burgess, HB; 53, Moore, G; 55, Weakley, HB; 57, McKeel, FB; 59, Prestion, T; 60 Deimer, E; 61, Olson, G; 64, Kurtz, G; 67, Cline, T; 69, Jacobson, QB; 77, Stewart, HB; 82, Cookingham E.

For Pacific—37, Burki, T; 39, Dahlgren, G; 40, Price, T; 56, Ellot, T; 57, Wilson, HB; 58, Franks, HB; 62, Jarvis, FB; 63, Nash, G; 65, Foelker, FB; 66, Sheron T; 67, Hoff, G; 68, Lec, E; 70, Risk, HB; 72, Rosin, QB; 74, Hammer, C; 75, Roloff T; 78, Martin, QB; 81, Fisher, QB; 83, Johnson, E; 85, White, T; 86, Girt, HB; 87, Massie, G.

Coming Events . . .

TONIGHT-Blue Key father-son banquet, First Methodist church, 6:15

Pacific university football game, Sweetland field, 8:00

Kappa pledge dance, after game Vespers open house, First Methodist church, after game

TOMORROW-Freshman-sophomore dance, Chamber of Commerce hall, 8:30 p. m. Beta Chi serenade

SUNDAY-Alpha Phi upperclass date dinner Delta Phi senior date dinner

Songmen concert, First Methodist church, 7:45 p. m.

MONDAY-Mu Phi concert, Waller, 8:15 p. m.

TUESDAY—Chapel: Judge Rossman, justice of the supreme court Whip Whitman banquet, Salem high school, 5:30 p. m. Alpha Phi serenade

WEDNESDAY-Chapel: Dr. R. Franklin Thompson

THURSDAY-THANKSGIVING Whitman game, Sweetland field, 1:30 p. m.

RES IPSA LOQUITUR

Reflections from the College of Law-by Bud Johns

transfers from the Willkie State of Nebraska, won a tidy sum by betting on Roosevelt. His colleague, Tom Pickett, denounces betting, calling it a means of getting money for nothing. Some of us feel that a better argument against such vice is that it is a means of getting nothing for your money

The facts of the following story may be verified on pages 3 and 38 of the new Fusser's Guide.

ocked Smith in the Stern, thereby committing Mergler. Having Larson in his heart, he then went to the Park and at the Brink of the lake, stale a Swimmers pants. Schrammed for the Sumner. Watanabe do this for? Oye nerve but the whole thing was Foley. If he wanted pants, why didn't he Tatro. His attorney said "Kyle do what can be done to get him off but this is a Ellis situation!" If he

does get him off, we say, give the Monanhan!

One of Gene Huntley's scouts (we don't have any of our own) informs us that Ralph May dedicated the Fusser's Guide to the telephone number 6672 because it is the most popular and exclusive number in Salem. We are giving Ralph the benefit of the doubt and assuming that the law school phone had not been installed at the time he made his dedication.

Adelbert took Speirs and In last week's Collegian there was an article about the recent illnes of Sally Anderson. our pretty little ex-Song Queen. We noted that she had been advised to move into Lausanne hall, sorority Some of our law students could use the same ad-

> Found in a law school note book. "Do not change horses, or any part thereof,





Willamette Slates Pacific Tonite

Sons Hosts to Fathers at Key **Dinner Tonite**

Pacific Delegation to Be Guest: Bennett and Erickson to Speak

To miss a meal ordinarily means to go hungry for a few hours. To miss the annual Blue Key banquet tonight, 6:15 to 7:30 in the First Methodist church, will mean missing one of the biggest social events of the year, according to Blue Key members, who have been selling tickets for the past week.

To promote friendly rivalry and sportsmanship, negotiations are being made with the Pacific university chapter of Blue Key for a delegation to attend the banquet before the Pacific-Wilamette football game on Sweetland field.

Bennett to Speak

Frank Bennett, superintendent of Salem public schools, and Walt Erickson, alumnus of the Willamette Blue Key chap-ter, will be the featured speakers. Mark Waltz, soloist, will furnish the musical entertain-ment. Ed Cone, president of the organization, will be tonstmaster.

According to John Hathaway banquet publicity manager, a record crowd is expected but tickets are still available. Tickets may be purchased in Eaton hall or from any member of the organization. Men whose dads are unable to attend will be supplied with adopted fathers from the group of Salem business men who have signified their inten-

Sig the Civit Is New Additon to the Apha Psi Menagerie

Not satisfied with merely a porcupine on their retinue of pets, the Alpha Psis, led by those growing menagerie, Louis Bonand Elton McGilchrist, started a search for a specimen of the "striped kitty."

Their search ended when Bonney, not out of an old friendship, to be sure, stumbled on a small collection of the animals at the state penitentiary farm annex.

Somebody nicknamed the animal Sig, for short, and Sig's owners emphasized the fact that all reference to persons living or dead is purely coincidental. Although he has not become as fame as Clint the porky, Sig the Civit has shown himself to be more particular whom he chooses as friends and is at-tempting to adapt himself to the ered in a fraternity.

Songmen to **Give Concert**

The Willamette Songmen, un-der the direction of Mark Waltz, will give their first concert of the year November 17. It will be presented at the First Methodist church, beginning at 7:45 p. m., and will be com-posed of semi-sacred selections.

The Songmen, including at present about twenty members. have been practicing on Monday and Wednesday for the past two weeks, and according to Director

Waltz "they sound like a milcial report were accepted.

Ten Aviation Students Find Flying Work, Fun

BY BETTY THELANDER

Flying is wonderful. Even covered that about the onlythe ground-school clauses are interesting Of course, Friday night dates are past history now, because we are in class until eleven-

So say the ten students en-olled in the Willamette CAA classes. Progress has been rafen expect to take their first solo flight in less than a week

They sitended three-hour take one flying lesson in a ship Those that have earned their private pilot's license will re-ceive them on January 15, when Only Girl

Madeline Morgan says that it's odd, but not had, being the only girl in the class. The only thing wrong in the system is the fact that it rakes a lot of time in addition to the other studies I'm taking." She dis-

thing open to women in the flying field is the position of instructors so also is not certain wiral nay she will make of her fruining

who plan to eiter the army air corps offerwards, ite admits that "this course won't give no may preferred spot in the army but at least I'll have some ide of my ability to get my wines Stan Eland regrets most the ract that he has had to give up his Filday night plans for en-certainment, but 'I think that even that disudvantage is made up for by the fun I have while in the air Why, I'm game to

Plans Hobby Bob Price doesn't think that the studies are difficult, and

(Continued on Page 13

Forensic Squad In Conference Before Trip



Pictured here are the members of the Willamette varsity forensics squad who are making the ten day trip to Southern California. From left to right are, scated—Don Burton, Clarence Wicks, Emogene Russell, Marjorie Waters, and Ancil Payne; standing—Myron Pogue, Glenn Olds, Wes McWain, and Dr. Herbert Rahe, the coach. Ralph May the other member of the squad was missively the return to the squad was missively the return of the squad was missively the return of the squad was missively the squad was missively the squad was missively to the squad was missively t

Debate Teams Head South

Baxter Leaves For Three-Week Philadelphia Trip

Bishop Will Attend Series of Methodist, **Board Meetings In East**

Immediately after Thanksgiving Willamette's busy bishonpresident. Dr. Bruce R. Baxter. will leave for Philadelphia, Pa. to attend the first of a series of Methodist board meetings to be held in various points in the East. The meetings are expected to keep him away from the campus for three weeks.

Last week, Dr. Baxter attended a teachers' institute meeting in Modesto, Calif., retracing his steps at the end of the week to Mt. Vernon, Wash., where he Methodist church and dedicated a new organ in the structure.

Six New Members For Honor Code

Fulfilling requirements of an amendment passed last spring, the honor code committee has been revised to include six more members. They are:

Helen Dean, senior; Dorothy Moore and Dick Acher, juniors; Art Wilson, sophomore; and Eleanor Todd and Wade Bettis, freshmen

Necessity to have two code members of the preceding year on the committee of the follow-Ing year resulted in the appointment of Achor and Miss Moore. Others were selected to maintain proportional class repre-

sentation. Appointments were made when the executive council met Wed-

At the meeting Wallulah and Collegian budgets and a finan-

Dog Bites Brown, Brown Gets Hurt, Dog Dies

The dog bit! And that was the end of the dog.

If you have wondered why Carolyn Brown has her hand bandaged, it's because of that little dog to which she was teaching tricks last Tuesday. Carolyn has since taken rables treatment, and the dog has been

Grad Students Begin Theses

Loraine Vick and Helen Neiger, Willamette university stu-dents from Salem, are beginning these that are requisites for ob-taining master's degraces in teaching. Miss Vick has chosen as her topic "The Rise and De-velopment of Academies in Ore-gon." Miss Neiger will write on "The Developments and Changes the Willamette University Curriculum."

These theses will constitute a year's work of research and writing. The material to be included in them will come chiefly from original sources and will be compiled in book form.

Everett Wilcox, although not oplying for a master's degree applying for a master's degree, is writing a similar thesis, Mr. Wilcox is writing on "The Graduates of the Blind School in Oregon." He is attempting to trace the records of the blind students after leaving the Oregon School for the Blind, Most of his material will come from the former students of the

Plenty of Drink for Every Student at New Science Hall

Have you ever paced the halls of Eaton wearily searching for an oasis? Have you ever stood patiently over the library drink-ing fountain vainly trying to ture a dribbling stream of water to your parched lips? If you have, then take heart, for a new ray of hope is looming on the horizon.

The new science building is to have a drinking fountain on every floor, and according to Arthur Bashow, clerk of the works, they will be of the chrome, anglestream, antisquirt, bubbler type, which is the best available."

door, but don't crowd or pushwill be plenty of water

Glee Advisory Group Named

consisting of Keith Sherman Mark Walts and Sally Anderand with advise the manage Shurman and Waltz, ex-sle-

Bill Thomas, student body president, made the appointmonte this week.

Group to Vie For Honors in Speech Contests

Nine Students Leave For Los Angeles and Western States Tourney

Leaving at chapel time this orning, the forensies squad, nder the supervision of Dr Herbert Rahe, headed for Los Angeles, where they will partleipate in the Western States Speech tournament. The tour-nament is to be held at George Pepperdine college next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and will include over thirty schools from the western part of the

United States. Wilamette is entering the following four debate teams into competition: Ralph May and Glenn Olds, Myron Pogue, Ancil Payne and Wes McWain, Clarence Wicks and Zeral Brown, Emogene Russell and Marjorle

The university will also be presented in other divisions of the tournament. Wes McWain will be entered in after-dinner speaking, Glenn Olds will participate in the senior division ex-temp contest, and Emogene Russel and Zeral Brown will take part in the junior division ex-

Willamette has taken part in this tournament every year since the competition began, one year traveling to Denver to particl pate, and has often won high honors. Last year a team composed of Helen Newland, Mar-jorie Waters and Beverly McMillin tied for second in the women's division, while Al Klassen and Bill Thomas took third place in the men's division. In a recent year a team representhonors in its tournament divi-

in addition to debate, extemp. dinner speaking, the tournament will include an entertainment feature called "In the Lighter Vein," which will be a nonpetitive program topping off Willamette group also hopes to

After the tournament, part of the group will remain in Los

The line forms at the from Committee Bans Unplanned Events

on the compass salendar will no

Committeening determined to decline in scholarship has en attributed.

Special request was granted While Waltman hanquet might continue antil x 10 A 7:20 p.m.

work social activities.

The committee is a combined sendent and faculty group.

PU & Whitman Last ConferenceFoes;Both Held 'Cats Last Year

Keenemen to Play Both Games on Sweetland; Whitman Game to Be Played on Thanksgiving Day

Victors by lopsided scores over College of Puget Sound and Linfield College, Willamette's title-bound Bearcats will play host with a vengeance to Pacific tonight and then entertain Whitman just six days hence on Roosevelt's Turkey day.

Dean George McLeod

Former S. B. President

Will Be Main Speaker

Revenge! Revenge for last

year's bitter 8-7 upset will be the enthusiastic cry of Willam-

ette students at the annual Whip Whitman banquet next

Tuesday, beginning sharply at 5:30 in the Salem high school

cafeteria. Tickets are now on sale for twenty-five cents.

of ceremonles, will introduce the porgram that will feature George McLeod, dean of the law school and former student body

president, as the main speaker. The band in uniform, faculty

members, the football team, and the coaching staff will be on

hand to make this the peoplest Willamette event of the year,

Mary Head, in charge of arrangements, stated. The fratern-

ities and sororities and Lau-sanne hall will forego serving

dinner in favor of the banquet, the living groups sitting togeth-

Vice-President Mary Head has

announced the following com-mittee heads: Oscar Swenson.

tickets; Wes McWain, publicity; Laura Tate, serving; Maxine Crabiree, decorations,

or to enliven the spirit

Students Meet

Sunday

At Silver Creek

Oregon campuses is the aim of student Christian association

Silver creek falls tomorrow and

for the coming year, and campus problems. Effort will be made to determine the best use of

time of speakers brought to the

Sanders, University of Washing-

ton co-chairman of the Pacific

northwest region composed of

Members of the Willamette YWCA, in charge of meals, are planning for 50 delegates. Y

representatives from University

of Oregon, Oregon State, Wil-lamette, Linfield, Multnomah, Pacific college, Pacific univer-sity and Oregon College of Edu-

The conference opens at 2:00

p.m. tomorrow at the Smith creek recreational area of Sil-

ver creek park and closes at 2

p.m. Sunday. Luann Green, Juanita Cross and Ward Miles are assisting

Pacific Students

Conduct Chapel

Pacific university students with their president, Bill Jack-

son, as master of ceremonies, presented a special program in

hapei this morning.
The cutertalament was

brought to Williamette on an exchange basis. Williamette stu-

dents will conduct a Pacific as

cambly in the near future

cation will attend.

In charge of the meet is Dick

Bill Thomas, acting as master

No pre-game pep talks by the coaching staff will be neces sary to put the Keenemen in the right frame of mind for either engagement. Football players have notably good memories, and Students Cry

Willamette's gridiron warriors are no exception. Still fresh are the Bearcut's

Whip Whitman recollections of last year's scoreless tie in a game which saw the Badgers pushed from goal line to goal line but keeping that last stripe uncrossed. And vetforget the Pacific team's 6-0 upset victory two years ago.

'Cats in Vengefull Mood With these whitewashings still fresh in mind. Spec Keene's crew have long been planning a day of reckoning. The time is now at hand, and if the Bear "housecleaning" it should be a lot healthier to-night for the lads in the red and gold jerseys of Willamette, than for those wearing the colors of

Pacific. While Willamette has two vic torys against no defeats in conference play and four losses out-side the league, two of them by a one-point margin, the Bad-gers have two wins and two tles inside the conference, and three defeats in as many appearances against outside competition.

Whitman Due Thursday

Though indications point to a rough evening for the Pacific gridders, it should be a mild party compared with the recep-tion the Bearcats have in store for the Missionaries from Whit-man, when they invade Salem

next Thursday. It will be remembered that Marcus Whitman's namesaker treated Willamette to an inhospitale afternoon a year ago, when they engaged Keene's crew on the snow-covered stadium Walla Walla.

Outgained and outdowned, the Boxleskinen found the game in their alps when a fourth quarter safety put them in front 8 to 7. Rebuffing desperate Williamette scoring thrusts, the Missionaries held to their slim lead until the final gun gave them the victory which knocked the Bearcats from their position as co-holder

of the '39 NW Conference title This year, minus the inspir ing leadership of Nig Borleski French, Oregon chairman. He veteran grid mentor, Whitman will be assisted by Mary Lou has had alim pickings. In conference play they have been whipped by Col. of Puget Sound and Pacific, and drew a tie with Col. of Idaho. victory being a 6-0 victory squeezed from Linfield, the con

Campus Press To Be Moved

ference doormat.

Moving day for the Willamette print shop will be in the very near future, Larry Guderlan, in charge of the shop, announced this week.

The equipment, which has been in the basement of Eaton for the last few years, is to be transferred to the basement of Waller, where it will occupy the room now being used by the architect on the new science building.

The transfer will be a major undertaking, as the pieces of equipment weigh a ten or more and must be taken apart before

they can be moved.

Willamette Music Group Will Present Concert

BY LAURA LEE TATE

Cinca Encas, professor of pi- tion of the program will be ofand and theory, released today the program for the concept by the Willamette chapter of the patrons and patronesses will be featured next Monday evening at 8245 p.m. in Walter hall.

Dean Melvin H. Gelst, accoma group of three numbers. Betty Starr ('40) will come from Dalhas to sing but the major por-

fered by Williamette students and faculty.

Included among these will be Charlotte Willis, planist; Ma-belle Lilburn, violinist; Miss Chra Eness, pinnist: Mary Brown Elmer pianist;

Watch WU Dish It Out!

Whipple Discusses Three

The three books on the rec- the solution of the problem of

future."

New Library Books

reational reading list that I con-

sider most valuable." Paul Whip-

ple of the library sub-committee.

said yesterday, "are, in the or-

der named, How to Read a Book

by Mortimer J. Adler, The All

American Front by Duncan Aik-

man and Pioneers of Plenty by

Whippie said that, since most

they should study Adler's book

Christy Borth."

Collegian Editorials and Features

Willamette Collegian

"In age there is wisdom'

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THANKSGIVING

On November 21 or 28, Mr. and Mrs. America will sit down to the traditionally appetizing Thanksgiving dinner. Bowing their heads in prayer, they will remember to be grateful. Perhaps some will thank Him with felt sincerity. After this moment of mediation, the festivities of Thanksgiving will begin. with all the trimmings.

By emphasizing this festival atmosphere, are we not losing sight of the original purpose of these holidays: Gay merrymaking becomes the symbol of Christmas, increasingly overshadows its religious motive: fashions become more important to some on Easter than its original religious purpose; and likewise, on Thanksgiving, we are tempted to pray less and eat more. Gayety is justified on these occasions, but only as it does not take the place of the purpose of

This one November day out of the year, we dedicate to gratitude, as we dedicate other days to great men and memorable events. But need this one day be the only time we think of Thankfulness? Gratitude, we must realize, has an important part in our wellbeing every day of the year.

YEHUDI»

And now added to the list of our grade worries we find that the football boys are to leave in December . . . just before the formals. Anyway it's some compensation for us at home who have several Mums on the cuff all ready. But who wants to play second fiddle and grow their own flowers.

Kipling scores again; and Boots is on strike! That's the end of Doughboy Donaldson.

Gene has changed from DT's to DP's. They accused him of pro-Hitlerism . . . and no wonder . . . take a look at German. Leiser has joined a Nunnery.

Prof. Matthews: Confound it waims, that's what they are . . . book waims. In my day

There's safety in numbers, so reasons Glen Fravel. The score is that one and one makes two. And Dorothea knows her figurest

WINTER SERENADE

They say the bold is on the wing But I've obsoived . . . the wing is on the boid.

Ruth Alice Grant's wondering what to do with athlete's toot. Not bad . . . Fraiolal

AGAINST THE ROPES:

In this corner we have delightful 700 lb. Mardell Webb . . in that corner another delightful 700 lb. number Dort Tate. It's a great fight but the referee takes the jolt. Oh for Crite's sake!

Some of the drowned rats from Linfield said the score was nothing to them . .

DUMB SAT, NITE FROSH: What is the sex of a she-stag? Or is this the Bag Rush?

Practise makes perfect And Gabriel still has his horn.

We're off in a Mc Cloud of dust!

To Be Seen On the Screen

Priday - Saturday
"Torrid one" starring James
Cagney, Ann Sheridan and Pat
O'Brien, Second hit "Lucky Cisco Kid" with Ceasor Romero.

Sunday through Wednesday "Turnabout" with Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis and John Hubbard. Second attraction "Pride and Prejudice" with Greer Garson and Laurence Oll-

Thursday through Saturday "Untamed" co-starring Ray Milland and Patricla Morrison. LIBERTY

Priday and Saturday
"Two-Flated Rangers," Chas.
Starrett. "Coast Guard." Randolph Scott. Frances Dee.
"Drums of Fu Mauchu." News and comedy

Sunday through Tuesday "Millionaire Playboy." Joe Penner. "Youth Takes a Fling." Joel McCrea, Andrea Leeds.

Wednesday and Thursday "Miracle on Main Street."
Margo with Walter Abel,
"Cheaters," Bill Boyd, Dorothy
Mackaill, News and travel.

IOWARD JTOPIA

By ED CHURCH

Taking the cue from last week's introduction to the Wasserman tests, an objective pic-ture of the most prevalent of major communicable diseases is

Statistics are often ambiguous, but in the case of syphilis the following round numbers of-fer a startling picture of how important the disease is in the social hygiene problem in the United States:

100,000 persons die each year from syphilis: 40.000 die from syphilitic heart disease

25,000 bables die each year from syphilis 10,000,000 now have or have had syphilis; I in 7 cases of blindness is

due to syphilis. For a striking contrast, notice the "attack rates" per 100,-000 population in our country

in 1935 compared to the rates

in foreign countries: Sweden Denmark

Great Britain (clinics only) 47 United States

Dealing effectively with communicable diseases requires a knowledge of how many cases exist, where these cases are. and whether the control measures are effective. In Scandinaia and Great Britain, the management of syphilis has been largely a function of the state. This, along with more homoreneous populations than the Inited States, is the reason for

An anti-syphilis program of one nation cannot be arbitrarily transplanted to another counry, so it is important that our own weapons against this widespread disease must come from within—in conformity with our own national conditions, traditions and psychology.

Why should a country with the personal resources of Ameristand so contrastingly beside foreign programs for control of syphilis? Why should the death toll mentioned above continue on its murderous way? Why should 10 per cent of Oregon's state hospital patients be syphi-

We have scientific knowledge crystallized to a point where we understand the origination and development of this dreaded disease, and we have acceptable means of treatment. Apply what we know and we have adequate control and, in time, complete eradication. To do this we must take the old advice of the American Medical association, that syphilis is a disease, not a disgrace. A community of pessi-mistic optimists is needed who respect the blood tests and request them frequently.

WHIP WHITMAN NOV. 21

Introducing.

By JUNE WOLDT

FRANCES HARRIS, junior from Spokane, rather bewilders Willamette freshmen by the double life she leads. The frosh seeing this pretty co-ed, with books under arm, dashing to class, believe her just another diligent student. Yet they become rather confused when they journey into the registrar's of fice and see this same young lady, businesslike and efficient, supervising office girls and acting in her official capacity as

literature and history, informs us that before entering Wil-lamette she was employed for kane. It is hard to believe, however, that a common knowledge of law is the underlying reason why a certain member of the law school and this Beta Chi member are seen so often in each other's company.

When answering questions about being a new Willamette student, PAUL WEDEL, senior and transfer from Albany college in Portland, laughs and says, "I'm not new—I'm just a bad penny returning!" For Paul, though having spent the last two years at the college in Portland, attended Willamette during his initial college year.

His reference as to the quality of the penny, however, is very doubtful, for Paul made a splendid record in both scholarship and extra-curricular activities at Albany, serving as vice president of the student body there last year.

A member of Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity and a biology major, he plans to enter medi-cal work. Several years of ex-



By ELIZABETH HAMILTON

A novel responsibility rests on those of our campus great who this year are to be listed in "Who's Who in American Universities. They are expected to give constructive answers to the questions: "Turned loose on an uninhabited island. what three books would you choose to solace your loneliness?" If those selected for national recognition find the problem a stickler, think of the difficulties encountered by ordinary college students and their professors. At WU opinion runs thus:

Bob McGee: (after much deberation). An American translation of the Bible, Webster's international dictionary, and "Tom Sawyer" which I could read over and over again.

Barbara Compton: All the Harvard Classics—when I got tired of reading, they would make a cozy foot rest.

Bernice Orwig, instructor in biology: For business, Johnson and Snook "Seashore Animals of the Pacific Coast," real enjoyment, "The Mer-chant of Venice" and for nonsense, a good omnibus of mystery stories.

Helen Hinz: A complete Shakespeare, which I probably wouldn't get read otherwise. In enforced isolation, I would like to do something

Peter Faminow: The Works Tolstol, Dante's Divine omedy, and Aristotlewhich group would embrace ll phases of living.

Martha Hughell: It would

have to be something deep as well as a selection showing I choose Shake peare, the Encyclopedia Britanico and O'Henry shart

James Wilson: The Bible, sephus History (which you can read for ages), and Shakespeare.

Audrey Fehler: A book of

Dr. Franklin Thompson, dean of freshmen: The Iliad are engermed the seeds of all literary development. Here we have the beginnings of all history, literature, psychology, criticism, public speaking, philosophy and economics. It's something to chew on.

Marjorie Herr: The American Cook Book, Anthony Adverse (which I haven't read et), and 101 Famous Poems. Bill Belcher: Oscar Levant's

Smattering of Ignorance, year's bound copies of "Esquire", and a copy of the "Adventures of Chester Gump' (who'd know how to get off Bill Nesbitt: Some Shake-

speare (to sound intellectual), Poe's works, both poems and

pedia Britianica the most comprehensive anthology of poetry possible, and a life subscription to the "Atlantic

Dick French: A psychology text would be useful in main-taining one's sanity. With a problem. "Grapes of Wrath q. and a fundamental book treating communism socialton, one could think out a lot

Dr. Laughlin, professor of sociology: The Bible, the En-cyclopedia Britanian and Aesop's Fables (which would

Wes McWain; Gone With recipe book available, and a

perience as an X-ray technician at the Salem Deaconess hospital and his work during the past two years as an X-ray techni-cian at the Good Samaritan hos-

pital in Portland give a splendid background for the work he An outstanding member of he Willamette debate squad which journeys today to ny" California to match its skill with debaters from nine other western states is forensic manager, Clarence Wicks, Last year as a freshman, he participated in the inter-class debate contest and, with the same partner, debated in the semi-finals at the Northwestern Forensic contest

at Linfield college last spring. It seems that Clarence, who halls from Albany, Oregon, has been in the limelight often during the past years. During his high school career he was active in athletics and debate, and, at the completion of his prep school training, was among the final 15 high school graduates considered in the statewide competition for the Aaron Frank cholarship.

Clarence, majoring in political science and pre-law, is a pledge of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity.

Exchanges By LUANN GREEN

versity have a custom that is well-worth following. A fall holiday is given during the first semester but no one knows when it is to be till the bell rings on the morning of the holiday. All students are excused from classes and a

day of picnicing is observed.

—Baker Orange. The yearly rushing days are over And on their tombstone this inscription

Gosh we wish we'd only had The right to use conscription -The Chinookian

And this war is over we will

To the Editor: Last week an editorial appeared in The Col-

legian stating, logically, bases which, it was said, would jus-

tify keeping the campus library

students who then "study for

Sunday was set aside, by tra-

dition originating in the Bible

not only for worship of the di-

rest once in seven. For the latter it is especially advised to

day by physicians and psychi-atrists, who feet that the human

other than sleep, some period of rest in which if possible some

Sunday, thus, is still a good

day for "spiritual contempla-

tion" when one can get awa to a certain extent from th

cares of a steady drive to ge

something make sint accomp

Study, for some, is a task which to be done well should

be done regularly and somewhat

more often than once a week

who though busy beyond as

dente work purposely avoid Sunday eroldy and feel the grades do not suffer from it

lutely blank book. useful for

the entire week.

open Sunday for the benefit of

-Oregon State Barometer. not go haywire.

LETTERS to the Editor

ELECTION OVER, we can defend their particular canquietly back to work. tion day.

A SAFETY VALVE is necessary to rid us of repressed hat-reds and prejudices we all hold while knowing we shouldn't. The election acts to a certain extent n that capacity. But there are other and more dangerous hatreds beginning to grow in our breasts

AN EDITORIAL in a local daily proclaims the Armistice a blunder and laments the fact that the Allied armies did not in 1918 march on Berlin and "crush every bit of warlike spirit out of the German people forever." The implication seems be that as many German soldiers as possible should have been killed and revenge on the helpless and starving

a witch hunt similar to the or

ow get back to the serious usiness of studying. Strange re election they seemed ready o'spring at each other's throats didates; after election they all speak about "our president" and Washington commentator notes hat the foreign diplomats in the capital are perpetually amazed at the phenomenon. Anywhere else in the world the feelings generated by such an election campaign would result in vio-lence; here, only in Kentucky nd Tennessee do people get out

SUCH SENTIMENTS expressed publicly make cold chills run up and down my spine, for they indicate that soon "100 per cent Americans" will be looking with suspicion at every person in this country bearing a German. Italian or Japanese name. This tendency has been growing in the last few moments-as it did in 1916 and 1917-and before we know it we are likely to have preceding, during and after the first World war. Fear defeated many of the European countries now under Nazi domina tion as much as anything else, and when we begin looking under every bed for "fifth columnists" we are only weak-

COLLEGE STUDENTS are supposedly "the cream of the crop" of thinking youth. Let us not, then, extend our dis-like of the policies of the dictators to individual members of their nationalities in this country or in other countries either (After all, Johann Schmidt Luigi Pomponini or Matsui Osaka is in the same boat as we are he believes what the propaganda machines tell him.

PARADOXICALLY as it may seem, the greatest international thinking is nothing more complicated than looking upon the foreigner next door as an indi vidual, to be judged by his in dividual actions, rather than a member of a nation whose way of living we do not like It is when we somehow con-nect our alien neighbor with the policies of the country in thinking goes haywire. Let us

cording to Mr. Spencer, there

would be added costs of heat-

(you must admit most students sleep most of Sunday morning)

and of added hours for the staff

Special Student

(With A. S. W. U. Ticket)

Thanksgiving

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with ALL the Trimmings

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JEWELERS.

WINSTON H. TAYLOR

ing a liberal education through "The All American Front," he continued, "corrects a lot of popular romantic misconceptions about Central and South Ameri-It is essential in this modthe other countries in our hem-

As for Pioneers of Plenty,

Public Speaking Classes at YM

Norborne Berkley of the Salem high school speech depart-ment will begin public speaking classes at the YMCA Monday The course, which will ex-tend over sixteen weeks, will be

open to everyone for a nominal fee of three dollars. This year marks the twenty-first in which this opportunity has been presented.

Chairman of YW Visits On Campus

Mary Lou Sanders, north-west regional co-chairman of the YW, was on the campus yesterday afternoon to discuss plans for the current year with the YW cabinet.

According to Jeannette Hulst, president of the campus group the Willamette cabinet was very fortunate in getting Miss San of her many duties as co-chair man of the Northwest conference. She is a student at the University of Washington.



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LAURA TATE Pres. Alpha Phi Alpha

President Alpha Psi Delta Fraternity HARRY CHADBOURNE

Pres. Sigma Tau Fraternity

Pres. Kappa Gamma Rho Fraternity

drink for Frosh Glee

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Y. M. C. A.

Lausanne Indoor Sport Lovers Get New Fussin' Seats

farm surpluses by chemurgy-

the manufacture of plastics and

other synthetic substances from

agricultural products, "This book," he said, "belongs to the

Campus fussers are cheering the appearance in Lausanne hall parlors of two new love seats and several new and commodious arm chairs. Anthorities who prefer to remain unknown have expressed their pleasure in the superiority of the love seat to the former davenport type of arrangement.

The furniture completes the redecoration of the pariors, and comes as a gift from the Town and Gown society and a donation from alumni who are also making possible the refurnishing of Chresto cottage

Dean Geist To Give Program

Dean Melvin H. Geist announced a recital program which he will present to the Derthick Music Club of Oregon City at 2:00 p m on November 22

The program will include English by well known com-

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MARION SAUNDERS Editor Collegian

Pres. Beta Chi Sorority

DEAN TRUMBO

104 IN THE CLASS

Three times, we've hit the

6 P.M.

DON'T PUT IT OFF; DO IT TODAY!!

Studios

The Social Scene

Faculty Dines at Lausanne

The Willamette university chapter of the American Association of University Professors entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at Lausanne hall, special guests from chapters at University of Oregon, Oregon State, Linfield, Pacific, Albany, Reed and

Dr. Horace Miller, head of the Fairview home, was the guest Covers were laid for 70. Mrs. Bruce Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Wallace were special guests.

Lausanne Hall Exchanges Dinner With YMCA

Lausanne Hall and the campus YMCA held a no-host exchange dinner last Thursday evening. Arrangements were in the hands of Billie Jean Gillilan, social chairman at the Hall, and Dick French of the Y. Those dining at the Hall were Barbara Herman, Margaret Pemberton, Dorcas Teisinger, Dolores Simon, Mary Jane Cutler, Jane Boyer, Lois Phillips, Frances Pickard Hilma Breuser, Harriet Monroe, Charlotte Willis, Norma Rost vod, Muriel Smithson, Zoe Fretz, Jean Luzader, Doris Laney, Jones, Susanna Schramm, Jan Johnson, Ruth Wedge Mary Ann Hawkins, Sally German, Betty Thelander, Clare Marshall, Beulah Briggs, Winnie Neal, Helen Zimmerman, Lorraine Hallman, Miss Lorena Jack, Bill Hobbs, Henry Stoudenmeyer, Bill Atwood, Dave Putnam, Don Sculati, Stan Brownhill, eo Baldwin, Glenn Olds, Ralph May, Vinton Ellis, Ed Cone, Dick Achor, Bill Thomas, Johnny Stalnaker, Bruce Bryant, Carl Seibel, and Joe Van Winkle.

Honored guests at the Y were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan B. Rhodes, Other guests included Barbara Minor, Janice Robinson, June Connie Graves, Sally Anderson, Vera Hanson, Barbara Pitts, Madge Thompson, Edith Paris, Dorothy Miller, Maxine Aashiem, Betty Jeannet, Ruth Finney, Grace Baldwin, Marie Hall, Betty Holm, Reba Lehman, Helen Davis, Dorothy Estes, Wiff Achor, Mark Hatfield, Hillis Davidson, Norman Ho, Lynn Zimmerman, Lowell Whetstone, Bill Laughlin, Dan Moses, Johnny Burgett, Dick Stacer, Dave Demeter, Loren Hicks, Bob Woodburn, Linford Mallett, and Carol Heim.

At both parties group singing was conducted at the table and following dinner the groups joined at Lausanne Hall for

Thompsons Entertain at Fireside

Sunday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson entertained ten university students at a faculty fireside in their new home on West Lefelle street. Students sat around the crackling fire and became better acquainted with each other and with Dr. and Mrs. Thompson. Patty, the dog, also helped

Mrs. Thompson served an attractive Sunday evening sup-

per to the students late in the afternoon. Guests at the fireside were Miriam Jensen, Dorcas Teisinger Muriel Smithson, Dick Stacer, Dix Moser, Eloise Findley, Iras McCurdy, Winston Bunnell, Esther Gunnesdal and Cliff Stewart.

Mu Phi Celebrates Founders' Day

The Willamette membership of the Mu Phi Epsilon national honorary music society honored its founders Wednesday night at a formal banquet held at the Marion hotel. Members, patrons and patronesses of Mu Phi under the presidency of Belle Brown celebrated thirty-seven years of national organization.

Miss Helen MacHirron, as toastmistress, called for responses from Bishop Bruce R. Baxter speaking on universities and Mu Phi; Dean Melvin Geist, who discussed Mu Phi and the College of Music; and Elene Douglas who gave the student viewpoint Miss Clara Eness informed the group as to interesting news from far-away alumni, and Mrs. Belle Brown Elmer related incidents from the Mu Phi Epsilon convention held in Cincinnati last spring.

Beta Chis Dance After Game

Last Friday the new Beta Chi pledges honored the members with an informal dance held at the chapter house after the football game. The decorations were of red, white and blue, carry ing out the Armistice day theme. White candles in silver holders flanked a large bowl of white pom pom chrysanthemums on the mantlepiece. Mrs. Charles H. MacCargar was the honored quest

Those attending the dance were: Phyllis Saunders, Earl Toolson, Clare Marshall, Craig Coyner, Betty Jeannet, Fred Graham, Ruthanne Thompson, Johnny Eggers, Barbara Minor, Mark Waltz, Pat Short, Malcomb Dunbar, Dorene Symes, Bill Austin, Cleo Nissen, Oscar Swenson, Beulah Briggs, Joe Van Jean Templeton, Larry McKeel, Margaret Siegmund Arnold Hardman, Sybil Spears, Bill Hopper, Jean Haltzman, Pat White, Enid Nelson, L. E. Sinks, Florence Gallon, Sol Stern, Dorothea Greenwood, Glen Fravel, Frances Harris, George Sibbald lean Longley, Keith Sherman, Mary Jane Huston, Bob Reinholdt Shirley Caufield and Leonard Donaldson.

Susanna Schram, president of the pledges, was in charge the dance and she was assisted by Phyllis Saunders, decora-* tions, Dorothy Miller, refreshments, and Jean Templeton, music.

APA Dances in Story-Book Setting

Humpty Dumpty, Old Mother Hubbard and many other story-book characters stepped out from the pages of a Mother Goose book, to form the theme for the post-game dance at the Alpha Phi Alpha house last Friday night. Balloons, gay red and white candy stripes, and representations of the famous characters were combined to carry out the theme.

The committee in charge of the affair included Valerie Carr. Maxine Crabtree, Gayle Denison, Marjorie Herr, Phyllis Guel-troy, Jean Adams and Gladys Crawford. Chaperones for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Rahe and Mrs. W. E. Kirk.

Attending the dance were Marian Sanders, David Reinhard, Mary Head, Bruce Carkin, Avis Pick, Stuart Leek, Frances Tatro, Roe Crabtree, Maxine Crabtree, Merle McKee, Jean Adams, Dave Tragettl, Gladys Crawford, Jack Chapin, Ann Morris, Merle Hayes, Patricia Niemeyer, Paul Wedel, Laura Lee Tate, Andrew Humphreys, Dorothy Tate, Martice Kreutz, Mary Barker, Bob Woldt, Juanita Cullins, George Day, Josephine Miller, Jack Hedgoock, Dorothy Moore, Don Fields, Dons Crab-tree, Art Franz, Barbara Kurtz, Bob Smith, Phyllis Gueffroy, Grant Dietrich, Mary Swisher, John Martin, Hilda Crawford and Roger

Delta Phis Give Post-Game Dance

Delta Phi entertained with an informal dance at the chapter house following the Linfield-Willamette game Friday night The rooms were decorated with cutumn leaves, colored gourds and red candles.

Chaperones were Mrs. Frank James and Dr. and Mrs.

Ralph E. Purvine.

Arranging the dance were Sally German, chairman, Dorcas

Teisinger, Ruth Hedges, Betty Cooper and Virgie Buzzard. Scrority girls and their guests were Ruth Hedges, Bill Lucke, Mabelle Lilburn, Dean Trumbo, Chloe Anderson, Corydon Blod-gett, Esther Gunnesdal, Cliff Stewart, Maxine Holt, Bruce Van Wyngarden, Eileen Lester, Bill Belcher, Beverly McMillin, Jay Morrell, Rowena Upjohn, Jack Walker, Marian Hermanek, Loren Hicks, Gwen Griffith, Gil Lieser, Electror Bailey, Ken Lilly, Georgia Cook, Jim Pemberton, Dorothy Ann Paddock, Tom Riches, Joan Duffette, Warren James, Jean Geddes, Paul Arm-strong, Mary Jane Smith, Al Ferrin, Hazel Bunnel, Sumner Gallaher, Betty Sackett, Keith Markee, Margaret Ewing, Bob Medley, Iras McCurdy, Winston Bunnell, Virgie Buzzard, Vinton Ellis Helen May Cook, Clarence Edwards, Betty Cooper, Dick Espey, Dorothy Estes, Kent Markee, Sally German, Gene Hunt-ley, Florence Lilburn, Ted Ogdahl, Frances Lilburn, Martin Bar-stad, Jane MacLauchlan, Stuart McElhinney, Peggy Reinholdt. Vic Collins, Shirley Sohrt, Chuck Furno, Suzanne Wilson, Bill Reder, Betty Wirth, Martin Barber, Margaret Tonseth, Clarence Wicks, Marilyn Stewart and Ted Scott.

Freshmen Sophomores Give Dance

Members of the classes of '43 and '44 will entertain jointly at a conscription dance this Saturday evening at the Salem Chamber of Commerce, The Wildcat Syncopators" of Portdancing from 8:30 to 11:30.

In keeping with general condance is that of conscription. and draft numbers will be awarded those attending, Durawarded those drawn on the other realistic war conditions will continue throughout the

Miss Phyllis Fisher, vice-president of the sophomore class, is in general charge. Assisting her Elton McGilchrist in charge of the prizes; Jane Sisson in charge of refreshments; Dorothy Tate, Margaret Ewing, Nancy Boles, Jean Longley, Bar-bara Gearhart, Dick Stacer and Kenny Cushman in charge of decorations; and Ed Harrold and Wes McWain in charge of pub-

'Lemon' Stag Dance Is Success

"Did you ever get a lemon?" You didn't! Well, if you went to the A.S.B. dance in the Willamette gymnasium last Saturday night you more than likely accumulated enough for at least one lemon chiffon ple before the evening was over. The purpose of this fruitful affair was to create an enthusiasm for stag

Whenever a fellow was seen standing on the sidelines blossoming into a wallflower, he was immediately supplied with lemon to pass on to some person dancing, in exchange for his partner. This interminable passing the lemon" kept everyone dancing.

Roger Miller and his Collegians provided ample musical in-spiration, not the least of which came from "Sunny" Heitner, the orchestra's new vocalist.

Professors and their wives, as well as students, often found themselves holding the lemon. Ask Professor and Mrs. Bob Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Thompson, or Professor and Mrs. Richard Liebes. For didn't we see Dr. Thompson standing with Mary Head after someone gave him a lemon and took Mrs. Thompson?

Mary Head was responsible for this original theme for a student body dance. All the balloons, signs and decorations were results of the work of the decoration committee, June Earle and Carolyn Brown. The large crowd which attended, in spite of the three day holiday, was attributed to the efficient publicity circulated by Joe Colasnonno. Laughs and entertainment were contributions of Wes McWain, master of ceremonies.

More About CAA

(Continued from Page 1)

Don Sculati finds that the classes take a lot of time but thinks that just the mere pleasure more than makes up all of the defects. "Who knows,

hobby and to fly for his own

force isn't a bad idea after Bruce VanWyngarden thinks "it's possible that I'll fly either for Uncle Sam or as a commer-cial pilot, someday. Meanwhile. just plain flying is good enough

maybe going into the army air

Army Air Corps Moose Hinman is looking for

ward to graduation in the spring with especial interest these days. for "immediately afterward I'n going to enter the army all corps—1 hope."

Jimmy Robertson says.

took my very first flight when I had my first CAA lesson, and it's by far the most thrilling thing I have ever done. Course the lessons and basketball com-bined take up a big share of the day, but it's well worth the

Earl Versteeg and George Constable are the other two members of the class. Because of their busy schedules we have only hearsay to report that they too, are doing even better than be expected.

The ten can be well proud of their work, for it was only by the most rigid and exacting of tests that they were chosen from the ranks of their competitors to do their beat for in the field of aviation.

Thanksgiving

DINNERS

The

Blue Bird

50¢ and up

NEWS FROM ALUMNI

By FAY SPARKS-25

BETA CHI ALUMNAE TO GIVE BENEFIT

The Beta Chi alumnae are making plans for a benefit bridge party to be given on Thursday, November 14, at the State street chapter house at 8 o'clock in the evening. Contact refreshments will be served at a late hour.

Those wishing reservations are asked to call Mrs. Robert C. Barnett, 7428. She is in gen-eral charge of the affair and working with her are Miss Melva-Belle Savage, president of the group. Mrs. Russell Mefford. Mrs. Kenneth Golliet, Mrs. Kennet Potts, Miss Mabel Lenz and

Miss Eleanor Trindle entertained the group Wednesday night of last week with Miss Melva Belle Savage and Miss Charlotte Kallander as assisting

PERSONALS

Mrs. Douglas Sharp (Enid Winningham) of Salt Lake City, with her small daughter, Enid Patricia, is visiting for a fortnight at the F. D. Sharp home

Miss Marian Bretz, '31, president of the Salem Mac-

Miss Barbara Crookham, '38, teaches at Cascade Locks. She was among the Homecoming gnests.

Mrs. Harrison Fischer (Elaine Clower, '25), of Los Angeles, California, has been visiting her mother in Silverton.

John J. Rudin, 35, has received a fellowship in the speech department of Northwestern university. He obtained his mast-'s degree at Boston university. He also attended Asbury seminary at Wilmore, Kentucky,

Miss Dorothy Wright, '40, Jerry Sherman, and Miss Irma Calvert, '40, came down from Bremerton to attend Homecom-

Miss Lois Underwood, '36, of Camas, Wash., was among Homecoming visitors. Among those attending the

Beta Chi breakfast at Homecom-ing was Mrs. Almos LeFors, who now lives in Eugene.

Among those appointed by Governor C. A. Sprague to serve on the advisory board for selective service registrants William P. Ellis, '18, of Salem, Verle A. Goode, '13, of Stayton, and Rodney W. Alden, '23, of Woodburn. They are the three Marion county members.

Governor Sprague announced that the President had advised him of the official appointment of 57 members of the Oregon medical profession to posts as examining physicians for the local classification and selection boards for selective service. The examiners were appointed upon recommendation of the gover-Among physicians chosen Marion county boards was Dr. Harry A. Beauchamp, '05, of Stayton, and for Polk county, Dr. Wilfred Lee Pemberton, '12, Dallas.

Dr. Frank Girod, '29, has purchased the hospital at Cortez, Colorado. He was a prominent member of the baseball team at Willamette. He was coach Cortex and produced San Juan Basin football champions there in 1931 to 1933. On his team was Manfred Olson, '37, former Northwest conference all-star fullback. In 1939 Girod was graduated from the University of Colorado medical school and spent a year as interne in the United States public health

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service at the marine hospital in Baltimore. He began practice in Cortez. He was married to Miss Nadine Cooper in 1939.

MARRIAGES

Miss Cathryn Eaton of Cor vallis was married to Mr. Millard Ramsdell of Los Angeles in the fireplace room of the First Presbyterian church in Sa lem, on November 8. The bride graduated from Oregon State college where she was a mem ber of Alpha XI Delta. She has een secretary to Dr. Don C Mote of the entomology depart ment at Oregon State for past two years. Mr. Ramsdell attended Colorado State college and was graduated from Oregon They will make their home in Los Angeles.

Dr. Mark S. Skiff, prominent Salem resident, died in a Port-land hospital on Nov. 8. He was born in Salem on June 4, 1865, and was educated in the Salem public schools and Williamette university. For many years he was associated with his father, L. S. Skiff, pioneer Oregon and Salem dentist

Dr. Skiff was married in Saiem on June 17, 1891, to Miss Ada Calvert. He is survived by her and his son. Dr. Mark S Skiff Jr., Portland dentist. Skiff devoted his time, following retirement from practice, to developing his property at Breiten bush hot springs, where he promoted a popular health resort.

Miss Margaret Prescott and Mr. William Fisher, '39, were married on Nov. 8 in the fire-place room of the First Presbyterian church in Salem bride is a graduate of Salem schools and has been associated with Miller's. Mr. Fisher attend ed Redlands university in California in addition to Willamette He is teaching in the English de-partment of the Independence high school. The couple will live in Independence.

BETA CHI ALUMNAE PLAN BENEFIT

The Beta Chi alumnae v entertained at the home of Miss Eleanor Trindle on Wednesday night of last week with Miss Melva Belle Savage and Miss Charlotte Kallander as assisting hostesses. Plans were made for the Beta Chi benefit on November 14 at the chapter house at 8 o'clock.

DO YOU KNOW

H. Quenton Cox, ex-W. U., is production manager of radio stations of the Oregonian with re sponsibility of coordinating all ocal programs including the an nouncers, writers, musicians and spent eight years in the adver-tising department of Meier and Frank Co. He was a speake sional Women's clubs in Salem

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Well-Known

Violinist To

Play Nov. 26

Anatol Kaminsky, twenty-year-

musical season, will make his

first appearance in Salem at the

day, November 26, at 8:15 p.m., in connection with the Com-

munity Concert series.

ing his talent.

chestra.

of the day.

ligh school auditorium. Tues-

Born in Siberia, Kaminsky

gave his first concert at the age

of six in Harbin, China. The

following year the family moved

to Paris, where the boy's gifts attracted the attention of music

lovers. Helfetz heard him play

and suggested America as the

most suitable place for develop-

Came to New York

When Anatol was eight years old, the Kaminskys came to

New York, where they have lived ever since. For a liberal

education as well as a musical one, he attended the Dalton

School of New York City. His

violin training was continued

under such masters as Kochan

ski, Zimbalist, Persinger, and

Hans Letz, his present teacher

sons' activities with two ap-

Philharmonic Symphony, his sec-

pearances with the New York

For one in the earlier stages

of his career, Kaminsky is in-deed making rapid gains in pres-

tige and promises to take his

place among the best violinists

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your Thanksgiving dinner table, will lend that note of

individuality which will

make the event unforget-

table to your guests. Our

centerpieces are decorative

a few days . . . and our prices are moderate for

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such floral artistry.

. hardy flowers will last

On Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, Mr.

26, is picture above

Struttin' in Style

Skeezix's friend, Willmer. eems to be having such a hard time in his new position as salesman for the Wumple Kitchen Aids Co., that I decided to help him out this week by promoting his line of goods—gadgets. Perhaps ours won't quite correspond with his type but they are to the feminine wardrobe what his are to the busy housewife

Changing Fads Fads are ever-changing in

these modern times, and one can never tell how long the present novelty will last or what will be the next. Most important of the current knick-knacks for ennumerous lapel-pins and the doand dresses, I can remember the time in high school when a scarf to the hide the bare neck-line of a sweater was positively the latest thing-worn first with the knot in the back and later reversed. Then out came some smart manufacturer featuring gayly colored silk scarfs with old violinist whose debut last winter with the Philharmonicorchestra leaders, colleges bright sayings, etc., written all Symphony orchestra was one of over them. the highlights of New York's

Now we have evolved a much simpler type of accessory. No pressing or tying is necessary for the present-day trend, that considered the laundry's task. These, incidentally, always look nice, and are ideal for sports wear, besides being easy to han-

Popular Novelties

Today sees every co-ed with at least one novelty necklace. pin, or clip. What wonders can be wrought with just a minimum number of such do-dads is really remarkable. Your season-old black silk dress can be "dolled up" to look like three new versions of its old self-first with a stranded pearl necklace, the next time a pair of rhine-stone clips at the neckline, and for the third change perhaps you could snap a narrow ruffle of lace in the neck and at the bottom of the sleeves.

These necklaces don't always have to have for their purpose the brightening of some dull background either. They can

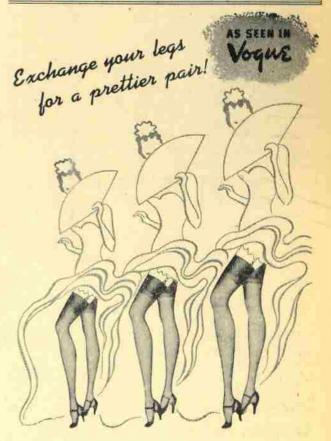
hecome quite a hobby—making them, I mean. A summer spent intermittently at the coast should be capable of netting an interested person quite a sizable and select collection of shells, which when strung would relieve the monotony of any plain sweater. Then merely shellacking nuts or seeds and dangling them from a cord makes an attractive neckpiece

There's Art In Everything clips on a plain dress is no easy task if the most becoming and the smartest result is to be had. Quite an artistic mind is ne sary to determine at what angle a certain piece of jewelry is to be placed-would it look best high or low on the shoulder should it be on the left or on the right side; or could two instead of just one clip be used at the neckline effectively. Recently I noticed a striking ornament on a simply-cut tangerine wool dress. It was a huge jeweled beetle with long gold legs and feel-ers worn low on the left shoulder. It certainly "did things for that dress.

Patriotism In Lapel Pins

The fad for lapel pins has about come to a standstill, it seems, as far as designing is concerned, because of so much emphasis being placed on war and nationalism lately. About the only design of this type to be had is the American flag. However quite a selection of these is available, for they come in various sizes and are jeweled or not For a plain, dark suit or cont such a lapel pin has become almost essential. Of course, for sport and school wear, there are still the novelty Mexican hats, Indian beaded moccasins, and Chinese good-luck men to give relief to that "same old thing" that is so popular at all the sor ority houses when trying to think up something new to wear

So, my advice to you is, When studies get you down And clothes become a chore, And you'll be "struttin'



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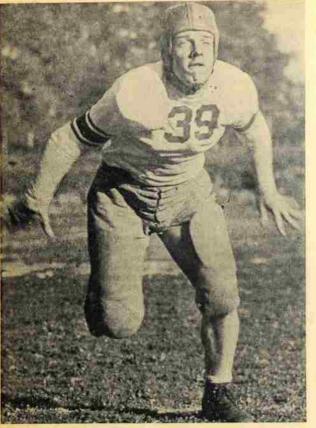
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MARTIN BARSTAD a veteran mainstay of the Willamette forward wall, will be in the lineup when Pacific visits the Bearcat den tonight.

In The Sportlight

intended as constructive criticto attack Willamette's schedulequite probably, unavoidable.

In all fairness to those who University's athletic teams, it must be remembered that many conditions and situations must those who match the Bearcats with their opponents.

of this writer, and apparently among sports-minded students and townspeople, that something could be done in the future towards avoiding a football schedule which calls for the Bearcats the early fall, when good weather prevails, and brings them back for a three-game stand in ber, when Oregon's rainy season

Certainly the rain can't be controlled like a water faucet, and no schedule could be insured against the possibility of but it does seem that the scheduling of three consecutive games on Sweetland filed in the height of the rainy season could

Would it be possible to scheddates in late September and in to other pastures, with perhaps one more home game scheduled on Armistice day or Thanksgiv-

Such a schedule would, without a doubt, not only increase attendance, but it would give the Bearcats their easier games inside the conference first, so that they would be better prepared to meet the tougher competition from teams outside their

league, later in the season. Perhaps such a schedule would be impossible and impractical for certain purposes,

Reynolds' Passing Accuracy Better

Giving a great demonstration of accurate passing with a ball made more slippery than a greased eel by the mud and water of Sweetland field, Buddy Reynolds, aerial star of the Bearcat backfield, completed five out of seven passes for a 134-yard total before retiring at the end of the first quarter

Friday evening.
Reynold's aerial success against Linfield increased his record as the ace passer on Spec Keene's grid crew, to 18 com-pleted tosses of 44 attempted for a total of 428 yards. The closest competitor of the

halfback from La Grande, is Gene Stewart, a two-year letterman from Ontario, who has 13 completions in 27 attempts for a gain of 229 yards.

Bill Reder, freshman end from Portland, and potentially one of the greatest ends ever to be developed at Willamette. leads the pass receivers with eight passes caught for 180

Halfback Ted Ogdahl, another first year boy from Portland, is not far behind Reder with his record of six caught for 143 yards, while Kolb has grabbed

five for 134 yards. It is noteworthy that four of the six passes Ogdahl has hauled down this season, have been cashed in for touchdowns.

Badminton Classes Begin Students out for gym credit

get first attention in badminton classes conducted by Les Sparks beginning this week Nevertheless, the classes, held

on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:00 p.m. are open to

all students. Faculty sportsmen will play on Tuesday and Thursday

Linfield Downed 51-0'Cats Top NW Conference

WU Gridders Score at Will

Sweetland Gumbo Is Handicap as 'Cat Backs Wade to 8 Scores

Willamette's "Rampaging" Bearcuts climbed another rung towards the top of the North west Conference gridiron ladder Friday night when they adminstered a 51-0 trounging to a Lin-

dahl put on a beautiful exhibi-tion of wet weather aerial tactics in the first quarter, which produced three touchdowns and touched off an eight touchdown torrent of rain which deluged latter part of the contest

Out to prove that the sloppy Sweetland mud bowl couldn't machine, the Bearcats received kicking off and promptly went touchdown that started the eve-

Ogdahl Scores Thrice Ogdahl went nine yards on the man-in-motion play for the first, took Reynold's 23-yard toss on a fancy, over-the-head eatch for the second, and made even a niftier catch on Revnold's 15-yard heave for the third.

Jim Burgess, back in action after being on the shelf with injuries for most of the season; scored from 38 yards out shortly after the start of the second quarter, making the half-

Larry Drury, hard-working blocking back, finally figured in the scoring column when he pass, to the Linfield two-yard line early in the third period, and then barged over guard for

Owens Tallies One Neil Owens, number three fullback, took a 10-yard pass from Gene Stewart, and ambled four more yards for touchdown number six to end third quarter

Pint-sized Chuck Furno, hard running freshman back who showed the spectators some fancy stepping despite the miserable footing, scored the seventh touchdown on a reverse from the four-yard line. Chuck set up the touchdown with a 65-

The last touchdown of the minutes before the final gun by yards over left tackle into pay

The Bearcats registered three conversions of eight placement attempts, two from the toe of Larry Drury and one accounted

'Cats Meet Pacific Tonight Entertain Whitman Next Thurs. Keenemen Plan for Revenge

Salem, Oregon, Frida y, November 15, 1940

Bearcats Leave for South Nov. 28; Will Meet Whittier In Gridiron Finale on Sat.

Mural Slants FOOTBALL VIEWS

By BETTY COED

ng a good old American water festival with a football game always say-especially when Willamette can compete with as amigble a group as the Linfield twenty-two men doing as neat a on a field that was a fair fac-simile of our town's outdoor

swimming pool. Funny thing! T'weren't only the players that got soaked this water in the stands at regular intervals and more than one set of curls got a bit droopy. Maybe we should invest in some new shingles, maybe, huh?

I loved the mottled effect the Linfield jerseys had after two minutes of the first quarter showed about the half; the uneven black which marked them the rest of the game just goes to show, where there's Sweetland, there's bound to be mud!

Hooray for the second team. Even they showed that our players' technique (at the game, naturally) is improving at a

is going to continue, I have my favorite rabbit's foot lying out in plain sight so that I won't out in plain sight so that forget it when I trek over to Sig Sophs vs. Mormons the game this weekend. Have Mon. Nov. 25.—Kappas vs. Spartans

Sigs Grab Highest Psi A's Win First In Bowling League Half Ping Pong;

Orchids this week go to John

orenids talls week go to John-ny Eggers, clever paddler of the Alpha Psi A's, who in three singles matches has falled to drop a single game. This column

would like to see Eggers pitted against Male Dunbar, mainstay

tion in the intra-mural volley

all league Monday. Entries in-

lude two teams each from the

The future lawyers are the

defending champs, and so must be termed favorites to repeat, but stiff competition is in store

Monday: Law School vs. PE

Tuesday: Kappa B's vs. Sig B's
Kappa A's vs. Alpha
Psi E's

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In the hottest contested match The Alpha Pal A's clinched the first half of the intra-mural of the 'mural bowling loop so far, the Spartans defeated the ping pong loop this week by virtue of a 4-2 victory over their Kappas. Believe it or not, the margin of victory was just one fellow fraternity brothers, the pin, but that lone pin was enough to knock the erstwhile Alpha B's: The B's put up a stubborn fight, and offered much strong-er resistance than had been anleague-leading Kappas off their

Sparts Nip Kappas Volleyball Mon.

first place pedestal. The Sig Sophs took over first place with a win over the Spart-The Bearcat Aces snatched second place away from the Sigs ans. The Sophs now have three wins against one loss while the Kappas have two wins coupled

by a very close 4-3 count. This match was hard fought throughout, and was probably the best in first half competition. The The Mormons are in third place with one win and two losses while the Spartans are at the bottom with one win and Sigs had previously gained a tie for second place by virtue of a forfeit from the belligerent Kappas, and a win from the Al-

The schedule has been revised to allow for the withdrawal of the "300," Firmly entrenched in the cel far are the Kappas and the Al-pha Psi B's without a win. This tie will be played off Monday, in a match that should be a

Bowling Standings

Kappas Mormons Bowling Schedule

Today—Kappas vs. Mormons Monday—Kappas vs. Sig Sophs Tuesday-Kappas vs. Spartans

of the Sigs, as we believe a very interesting tussle would ensue. Eight teams will swing into Winn, Wilson, Whitmore Alpha Psi's, Kappas, and Sigs, while the Law School and PE Staff are represented by one

one man finished in a threeway deadlock for first place in Saturday's finals of the

In Forecasters Finals

Susanne Wilson and Eloise who qualified in preliminary contests, and Bill Whitmore. lone representative of the sup-posedly more sports-minded male element, finished but one game ahead of four other contestants-it was that close.

The three who finished on top had 12 correct predictions, 6 incorrect predictions, from the 20 games on the forecast listtwo gridiron struggles resulted

a net total of 1258 yards in

Rushing statistics for Bear-

48 285

176

121

next Thursday and Saturday will in an attempt to break the existthe gold trophy cup presented the champion forecaster of the

Ogdahl Leads WU Scorers

quarter last Friday night, Ted Ogdahi started the Bearcats on their eight touchdown parade over Linfield, and brought his

Running on as sloppy foot-ng as a football player could ever imagine, Ordahl, the man-motion in Spec Keene's new offensive, scored his first touchdown from nine yards out, then followed up with p couple of spectacular catches of the wet pigskin to bring his evening's total to 18 points.

Other Bearcat scorers include

Owens, fullback 2 Furno, halfback Stewart, halfback 2 McKeel, fullback Burgess, halfback Reder, end Fraiola, guard.... 0 McGlinn, halfback 0



IMPOSSIBLE?

3 UITS





STYLE CENTER FOR MEN AND BOYS

Grid Scorecasts

Willamette vs. Pacific-The trouble running a) a high score this year, past Pacific jinx can't out weigh W. U. offensive strength; four to six touchdowns or more, if the field is dry.

. . . San Diego vs. Montana-Promises to be one of the closest benefit of a home field advan-

Stanford vs. OSC-Remember the three touchdown pasting Washington gave the Beavers? How can any "expert" give OSC a chance against the team which beat the Huskies by a touch-down and a half. We'll take the touchdowns

. Washington vs. USC-The Huskies are still second only to Stanford on the coast. Give Washington a two touchdown advantage in this one.

. . . California vs. Oregon—The Ducks may have found a team they could beat in the UCLA eleven but they won't push the Bears around that way. California, 19 to 0.

... WSC vs. UCLA-If Oregon could heat the Uclans any conference team can—most of them already have—. The Cougars are better than average so we'll give them a two touchdown win.

... Genzaga vs. Detroit—One of the big games of the Northwest this weekend. We'll take strictly a shot in the dark and call a Genzaga victory, but it should Col. of Idaho vs. Col. of Pu-

get Sound-Ought to be fairly close. Because the Idaho team will be fighting for a mathema-tical chance to share Conference honors, we'll give them the nod

Short Subjects
Nevada over Idaho—12 pts.
Pacific Luth, vs. Central Wash.
Whitman over E. Oregon Normal Santa Clara over St. Marys. Roosevelt's Weekend

... Willamette vs. Waltman— The Bearcats will be out for sweet revenge for the lucky 8-7 men last Turkey Day. Willam-. . San Diego Marines vs. Whittier.—The outcome of this one will help us predict Willamette's

meantime we'll call a two touch-

down margin of victory for the Utah over Idaho; 30 pts.

League Title victories in as many conference g a m e s, Willamette's Bearcal eleven are riding atop the Northwest Standings this morning. Whether Spec Keene's gridiron warriors will be in the same position when the final chips are counted next week depends on their success during the next six Tonight the Bearcats tackle

'Cats Nearing

Pacific university, entrenched in second place with two victories and two ties. A Badger victory over the highly favored Keenemen would give the team from the coast their second conference title and put Willamette out of

If the Bearcats keep Pacific in their place, they still must risk their title chances against Whitman next Thursday, Though the Missionaries are out of championship consideration, with two losses and a tie against only one win, they could still knot the first place race by a victory over Willamette. College of Idaho, whom the

will entertain College of Puget Sound tonight. The Corotes could get no better than a tie with Whitman last week, and as a result dropped further behind the rampaging 'Cats.

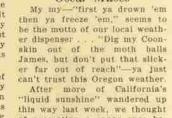
If the Idaho team succeeds in dropping the Loggers they will be hoping that the Keene-men suffer at least a tie in one of their two remaining games. Such an incident would keep alive the Coyotes mathematical chance of a co-championship. Otherwise it will be clear sail-

Furno Sets Record For Packing Ball

man from Vancouver, Wash, and the "Mighty Mite" of Spec Keene's reserve backfleld, amazed spectators Friday night with his spectacular exhibition of clever ball carrying on soggy Sweetland field, but they would have been even more surprised had they known Just how much ground the diminutive 147

pounder actually did cover. In six attempts Furno ripped off 112 yards through Linfield tacklers; one other carry resulted in a four-yard setback. His 108 yards in seven sallies gave Chuck a 15.4 average per-try is the season's high mark for half packing averages of Bearcat backs.

a lunksqiving SMOULD BE Willamette Students Show Your Thanks for All the Blessings of Life by Living Thankfully. Attend Church and Show That You Are THANKFUL! The Collegian Staff



makers should strive to strike

sure would bear more fruit in the long run than a schedule

such as the one forced on the

Oscar Muses

team and spectators this year.

of promoting a canoe race be-tween the rally teams of Willamette and Pacific during intermission tonight, but since the pet peeve of the southern state's C. of C. failed to play a return engagement this week we'll

have to forget the idea. Perhaps, if the weather man will oblige, we can let the cheerful cheer kids scrap it out with snowballs at twenty paces

And will the guy in the back row can the laughter-remember we had fog at Longview and a swimming meet last Friday, so a blizzard is next on the list of contributions by the ele-

sistant sports editor now—at least we had one . . He seems to be spending most of his time around Sanders deak . . . wonder

bowler in the 'mural league has been 'bowling' along in an-other league recently.

Saw Ted Ogdahl and Red Barbour purchasing a couple of baseball bats at Cliff Parker's the other day. Thought they were going out for the diamond sport a little early until teammates volunteered that the boys defense against all this "fresh-

man talent." Wonder why Paul Cooking-ham is such a regular attendant at band practice. Wonder f Barbara Pitts, the little baton wielder, is as regular in attend-

ance at football practice. Joe Holland, emerging from the center of a post-game melee downtown on Armistice day:
"What was I doin' in there?"
Dammit," said the burly All-American guard, "I couldn't see anything from out here so I decided to "submarine" those guys and find out what the argument

was all about." The hoys say Bill Reder sings "I've Got My Eyes on You." during the daily shower room serenade session wonder if Suzzle Wilson can

By MARJORIE HERR

Due to circumstances beyond our control, namely the ruining of the gym floor for anything but "glide-2-3," and jitterbugging, it was necessary to cease ging, it was necessary to cease plans for the WAA piay last night. However, keep the event in mind, for this is merely a temporary postponement and a night of fun and frolic will be offered in the near future.

Have you got your partner et? If not, it's high time you're finding one; not to swing you around the corners of a square dance, not to trip down the long long aisle, but to make up the other half of your mixed doubles partnership when you sign up or Intramural badminton, Don' be backward about asking that big athlete, with the broad shoulders, to chase a little shuttle cork around the court

with you he'd probably love it A constitutional revision com mittee, consisting of Max Crab-tree, president. Jean Jackson, Margo Wright, and Marge Herr, met Sunday to start work or the new constitution

Statistics Give Walden EdgeinRushing, Punting

quick-starting 170-pound sopho-more fullback, has a substantial edge over his teammates in both five games, the result of 326 the ball-carrying and punting offensive attempts by air and edge over his teammates in both

ivisions. on the ground, to 1074 for op-In five games, Walden has ponents in 267 attempts. 285 yards in 43 carries, for an average of 6.6 per try. Al's punting, ranked by scouts and best on the coast, shows an exceptional average of 43 yards from a total of 1290 yards in

Runnerup to Walden in the rushing column is George "Glycerine" McGlinn, who has romped to 206 yards in 49 totes

Amassing a total of 108 yards in seven carries against Lin-field, Freshman Chuck Purne

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