

## Bearcats - Pilots Tangle Tonight

### Willamette Department of Education Offers Graduate Study for Master's Degree

Willamette's department of education, headed by Dr. Frank M. Erickson, dean of the University, beginning this year, is offering graduate study leading to the degree of Master of Arts in teaching.

The master of arts in teaching is awarded to all education students graduating from the liberal arts college and who have completed a full year of graduate study at the University. The degree includes the high school teaching certificate required by the state.

As the last session of the legislature passed a five-year teaching requirement, to become effective in several years, the master's degree is designed to swing the education facilities of the University in line with the present and progressing demands of the teaching profession.

"Only those students will be accepted as candidates for the degree," commented Dr. Erickson, "who have demonstrated in undergraduate years their ability and purpose, working independently, to do work of superior quality and whose personal qualifications warrant the expectation that they will become teachers of the better sort."

The academic requirements for admission are, in a general way, as follows: The upper division, undergraduate work in the student's major must have a grade average of not less than "B". The corresponding work in Education, an average not less than "C" (2.5), and no grade below "C".

The work differs from that offered by universities in general in that it combines both teaching methods and a program of study in subject matter. The program is arranged to meet the individual student's need, and is carried on informally by individual conferences.

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### Baxter Addresses Superintendents

Dr. Bruce Baxter, president of Willamette University, left Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. for Del Monte, Calif., to accept the invitation of Dr. Walter Dexter, state superintendent of public instruction, to address the Institute of Superintendents of California. He spoke Thursday on the subject of "The Future of the Public School," and is planning to return today.

Before leaving, Dr. Baxter spoke also to the Salem Kiwanis club.

### Dr. Lovell Speaks

Chief speaker of the Tuesday chapel program was Dr. Lovell, professor of history at Willamette. He gave a brief summary of the most recent developments in the European situation. Dr. Lovell stated that if Russia and Italy were to remain neutral, which he thought probable, the Allies would be very likely to win. He also commented on Winston Churchill's recent broadcast in which he said that England would "fight to the finish."

### Return from Europe Hectic Trip for Currey & Morange

During the summer months Miss Gale Currey, professor and director of physical education for women, and Miss Marion Morange, professor of French, traveled and studied in Europe. This was a return trip, for they had spent a year abroad in 1936-37.

Their second trip made it possible for them to better view and better understand the situation in Europe.

Their first country to visit was France where they went directly to Paris. From there they went by bicycle to the country surrounding Alsace and Lorraine. This was during the middle of July and the only signs there of a fear of an approaching war were the heavy fortifications on both sides. The bridge on which they crossed the Rhine was a pontoon, a temporary bridge which could be cut off on either side. They went through the usual customs examination, but before entering the German city of Bielefeld they were met by soldiers demanding to see their money. After considerable questioning and discussion it

### Plans



Dean Erickson  
He sees ahead.

### New Yorker will Speak in Chapel Next Thursday

One of America's greatest churchmen, Dr. Douglas Horton of New York City, will be the chapel speaker at Willamette University on Thursday morning, October 12. Dr. Horton is the executive secretary of the General Council of the Congregational church in America. He will be in Oregon for only a few days and will begin his schedule of appointments with a meeting of churchmen of eastern Oregon at The

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### Cleveland, Schram Lead Junior Class Revival of Spirit

Tuesday, October 3, marked the third official meeting of this year's Junior class. President Melvin Cleveland, called the meeting to order and led discussion of winter activities. Pat Schram, capable social chairman, reported that a social function, probably in the form of a dance, would be held sometime in the near future.

The class, twice losers of Freshman Glee, is already making preparation for this year's contest. The Juniors are pointing all effort toward the winning of next Spring's Glee.

The next meeting of this class is to be held Thursday evening, October 12, in the seminar room of the library from 7:00 to 7:30 o'clock.

### Philharmonic Looks Promising Under Dean Geist

#### First Rehearsal of Season Convincing as Chapel Resounds with Enthusiastic Choral Response

The Willamette University Philharmonic Choir introduced another chapter in the annals of Willamette music Monday afternoon with a resounding rehearsal in the chapel. If a rehearsal is at all an indication what the Philharmonic will accomplish, then in all honesty we may prophesy a successful year. Evoking an enthusiastic choral response from the aspiring singers, Dean Geist proved himself a director worthy of the name.

The choir is made up of sixty voices, with fifteen reserves to fill any possible vacancies. Rehearsals will be held in the chapel on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays from 4:15 to 5:15 p. m. Two tentative dates have been set for the choir—the Christmas Vespers, which will be in the First Methodist Church on December 17, and the Northwest Choral Festival which will be held in Portland sometime in May.

### Vespers Elects Willard Prexy

Della Willard was elected president of University Vespers at the group's regular meeting Sunday evening, October 1, in the Carrier Room of the First Methodist Church. The evening's program featured also an address by Dr. J. C. Harrison, pastor of the church.

The new executive, a junior at Willamette from Ashland, has worked on the Vespers cabinet for two years. The selection of president at this time was necessitated by the resignation of Dick McNeese, who was chosen last March.

Dr. Harrison spoke on the topic, "Life as a Mission, Not a Career," citing examples of men who worked for the joy of working rather than for money. The introductory worship service, led by Verna Vesper, included a vocal solo by Helen Dean. Olive Clemes and James Howe were pianists for the evening.

### Anderson Elected As President of International Club

Jim Anderson was elected president of International Club Tuesday evening as the organization began plans for an active program for the year. The meeting in Christy, the club's first gathering of the semester, was presided over by Margaret Coan as chairman pro-tem. Other officers elected were Marlan Herrick, vice president, Ruth Jones, secretary, Bill Harrington, treasurer, and Pauline Houck, sergeant-at-arms.

Students who were born or have lived in foreign countries or who belong to another race will be invited to attend the next meeting, to be held October 16, and are automatically eligible for membership. Others who wish to join are asked to present petitions to the club. According to the constitution, only 40 per cent of the membership may consist of Americans who have always lived in the United States.

### Adventurer



Gale Currey  
She didn't have to swim.

### Willamette Students Rush to Join National Guards

Of special significance to Willamette students are the Medical Detachment and the Headquarters Detachment of the National Guard here in Salem, due to the number of ASWU members enlisted. There has been some rush to enroll with the guard because of the fact that, in case of war, National Guardsmen will have preference as to the type of duty they would prefer.

Medical Detachment No. 249 of the Coast Artillery consists of 26 men, six of whom are registered here at Willamette; six more are ex-Willamettes. These include: Otto Bahlburg, Gordon Benson, Pete Geiser, Max Hauser, Harold Hutchinson, and Mark Neary.

Ten members of the Willamette Student body are answering roll at Headquarters Detachment No. 249 of the Coast Artillery. These, as taken from the roll, are: Alvin Ewing, Robert Ingalls, Grover Betzer, Fred Bernau, Bob Brady, Melvin Cleveland, Erle Fitzsimmons, Don Smith, and Gil Ogden. In Infantry 162-B two Tillamook men, Louis Bonney, and Claude Harlick are the only active men from Willamette, but officials are looking for ten more inactive members from among students.

Monday night all active members spend an hour and a half drilling, for which they receive \$1.00.

### Newly Uniformed Band to Go to Tacoma Game

On October 26 the marching unit of the Willamette University band under the direction of Ralph Nohlgren will accompany the football team to Tacoma, where Willamette University will play the College of Puget Sound. All the members of the band have been equipped with sparkling gold-colored spats and gold broadcloth shirts.

The trip to Tacoma will be the second out of town appearance for the group this year. The band offers an important activity for all the students interested. It has planned many excursions for the coming year and it also provides students with practical band experience as well as its social activities.

### Kohler Arranges Art Exhibits

Adding attractiveness and interest to Willamette's new library is the art exhibit which occupies a part of the foyer of the building. Dr. Henry Kohler, English department head, selects and arranges the materials for the exhibit—a service he has been performing for several years.

The displays are changed at regular intervals, affording a large variety of artistic work to be shown. At the present, the reproductions of some contemporary paintings are in view for interest; also some photographs of ancient bronze work. Colorful are the several views by New Zealand painters that portray a port scene at Auckland, a view of the mountains, a trout stream, and a pastoral view.

Though Dr. Kohler's field lies primarily in literature, he has always had an ardent interest in other creations in the world of art and music. This interest has resulted in library displays that are attractive as well as informative.

The art is displayed in a large glass case made for that purpose and on the new exhibit board nearby.

### Sophomores Hold Kangaroo Court

The main event of the Friday Chapel Meeting last week was the Kangaroo Court, known and dreaded by all freshmen.

The court was formally opened by Bailiff Whit Archor, and presided over by Judge John Hathaway, Sophomore Class President.

Others received due punishment at the hand of the sophomores. The entire Freshman Class was ordered to clean up the green paint, daubed about the campus.

This closed the first Kangaroo Court, which will be continued each Friday at Chapel.

### Robertson Says Initiation to End in One Week

Art Gallon was elected president of the "W" club at their initial meeting last Tuesday. Other officers elected are Justin Weakley, vice president; Lee Shin, secretary-treasurer; Pete Williams, senior representative; Howard Eberly, junior; and Morris Loneragan, sophomore. George Sirmio was elected sergeant-at-arms.

John Hathaway, sophomore class president, asked the club to cooperate with his class in initiating the freshmen. In the discussion that followed, the club was quite evenly divided on the question of whether this initiation should be handled jointly, or by the "W" club alone, as has been the tradition. Whatever is decided, according to Dayton Robertson, A.S.W.U. president, "the initiation will last only one week longer and one more kangaroo court will be held."

### "W" Prexy



Art Gallon  
He frightens the freshman.

### Moses Sets Frosh Picture Deadline

Plans for the 1940 Wallulah are rapidly getting under way, according to Dan Moses, editor. Freshmen pictures are being taken by the Kennell-Elis studio, fourth floor of the Oregon building, corner High and State streets. Starting next week, the sophomore class pictures will be taken. All sophs are urged to get down to the studio as soon as possible.

With the deadline on the freshmen pictures being Saturday, Oct. 7, at 6 p. m., the sophs who have had no pictures taken as yet, must hurry.

All students who are interested in working on the staff of the 1940 Wallulah are requested to sign up on the bulletin board in Eaton Hall.

### YWCA Officers Retreat

Last week-end the officers and cabinet members of the campus Y.W.C.A. made a retreat to Dean Dahl's cottage at Nelsoncote to discuss and to plan the program for the coming year. They also discussed a new advisor to take the place of Mrs. Ellis, who is not here this year.

The first meeting is scheduled for next Monday night at 8:30 in Christy. It will be pot-luck and a recognition service for new members.

This week the Y.W. has been putting on a drive for membership, with registration in the lower Eaton hall. Dorothy Cutler announced that anyone who wishes to join after this week is to see Rowena Upjohn.

In the latter part of October, the Y.W. and the Y.M. plan to give jointly a dinner for all transfer students.

### Rupe Park Announces Rally Committee

#### Transfer from Oregon Shows Capabilities as New Organization Swings Into Action

Rupe Park, a transfer from University of Oregon last year, has not only the pep, enthusiasm, and new ideas necessary for heading this important new rally committee, but also the experience which will enable him to effectively lead Willamette students in school spirit and pep. "At Oregon Rupe was yell leader of the freshman class. At present he is collaborating with Bob Hochuli, a fraternity brother of his at Oregon, who is chairman of the rally committee there. Together they will work out clever plans for the school year.

The serpentine and the rally at the grand theater this week in preparation for the clash with the Pilots on Sweetland field tonight were the initial activities of the committee. An ice cream sale is planned for later in the year, and a dance sponsored by the committee is on eof the possibilities being considered.

Committee members were chosen because of enthusiasm for the school and its affairs, and in such a way as to ensure that each group of the student body will be reached by a representative. At least one representative from each house, and one independent man and woman have been placed on the committee. The members of the committee are: Chloe Anderson, Sally Anderson, Marie Goodenough, Mary Head, Mary Hensley, Barbara Hollingsworth, Carol Read, Maurice Fitzsimmons, Pete Geiser, Bob Grannis, Glenn Olds, Arnold Hardman, Tom Pickett and Chairman Rupe Park.

### Biology Dept Head Finishing Book

"As soon as one more family is straightened out, the material will be ready for publication," announces Professor Morton E. Peck, head of Willamette's biology department, in regard to his work on Oregon plants which has occupied much of his time during the last thirty years.

Ever since he came to Oregon, Professor Peck has been collecting plants, spending nearly every summer on field trips. With the help of Mrs. Peck, who mounts his findings, he has gathered 22,000 specimens of Oregon plants and has secured about 2,000 by exchange. His collection, which fills several cupboards in his office in the second floor of Eaton, includes representatives of each of the state's 3,000 species.

Professor Peck's work will provide the first complete information on Oregon flora. Known as one of the foremost authorities on Western plant life, he has classified and named about 25 of the Oregon species, some of which he has discovered himself.

Although he has not yet made final arrangements for publication, Professor Peck has written to several publishing houses. He does not expect the venture to be a profitable one from a financial point of view. "A scientist works for the joy of the work and for the value which it may give to others," he explained.

### Committee to Discuss Rushing

Monday at 4:15, in room 2, the campus social committee will meet to consider the time that will be set for social rushing. Dean Dahl urgently requests that all members of the committee be present. The group consists of faculty representatives Dean Dahl, Professor Monk, Dean Schultz, Miss Curry, Professor Sparks, Professor Thompson, Dean F. M. Erickson, Professor Robert Wilson, A.S.W.U. vice-president, June Braxton, Y.W. Social Chairman Jennette Hault, Y.M. Social Chairman John Loughlin, D. T. G. Social Chairman Edna Tolman, Inter-Society Council Representative Mary Sieder, Inter-Fraternity Council Representative Dean Trumbo, Independent Man Leo Baldwin.

### Both Teams Entered Scarred by Defeats; Squads Rated Even

Willamette Team will Be in Best Physical Shape Since Start of Season; Veterans Return to Line

Keene will Use Passing Attack if Weather Changes for the Better; Emphasize Few Ground Plays

By Richard Jewett

With each aggregation gunning for its first victory of the 1939 season, the Willamette Bearcats and Portland Pilots resume gridiron conflict tonight as the collegiate siege mortars open fire on the Sweetland field battlefield.

The contest marks the first home tilt for the Bearcats. Both teams enter the fray scarred by defeat. Montana schools turned the trick on the Portland Huskies while California clubs plastered Coach Keene's proteges.

### Dr. Rahe Expects Strong Forensic Teams This Year

Experiencing one of the largest turn-outs in recent years, the Willamette University Forensic Department anticipates being able to put up a strong defense of its numerous past won titles on the Pacific coast. Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, professor of speech, reported this week.

The department will send debaters on several trips through the northwest and into California, under tentative schedules. Among titles to be defended are those won last year by Bill Thomas and Alvin Smith in variety debate, Bill Clemes in oratory, and Bill Thomas in after-dinner speaking at the Linfield college state speech tournament, giving Willamette the sweepstakes trophy. First place

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### Graduate School Of Insurance Founded, Hartford

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 18.—The Hartford College of Insurance, a graduate school established in this city last May by the Hartford College of Law and a group of insurance company executives, opened today for its first academic year. Director Edward C. Baird announced.

About 30 students of an application list of 75 were admitted to the freshman class, he said. Of those enrolled, approximately 83 per cent were graduates of approved college or universities and the other 17 per cent were non-college graduates employed by insurance companies who came to the college highly recommended by the executives of their respective companies.

Director Baird said the Hartford College of Insurance plans to award the degree, master of science in insurance and, in conjunction with the Hartford College of Law, the degree, bachelor of laws.

### Art Department Moves to Larger Location in Kimball

After a long, fruitless search for that hard working art instructor, Miss Fowler, she was finally located on the second floor of Kimball hall completely surrounded by an unorganized debris of books, paintings, and sketches of everything anyone could possibly imagine. A situation like this could have but one meaning—moving day. The art department has changed its location to the second floor of Kimball. "We needed more room to spread out," commented Miss Fowler.

Because of the great demand, a new course in Commercial Art is being offered this year. Three hours credit will be given for the course, and, at the present, believe it or not, this class is learning the alphabet.

The different art classes do different types of work in relation to the amount of training the students have had. The beginning classes do still life in charcoal, while the advanced pupils do individual compositions. Paint spots has not yet been organized, but it will become active in the near future. The art department is planning various activities for national art week, which is the first week in November. However, it is still rather early, and no definite arrangements have been made as yet. It is rather interesting to note the wide interest shown in art among the Willamette faculty. Most members of the faculty are interested in one phase or another. Dr. Lovell is very much interested because he is somewhat of an artist himself. Mrs. Baxter and Mrs. Erickson are connoisseurs of classical paintings. Professor Richards, whose wife is a painter, expresses his opinion of art when he says, "One can appreciate fine paintings without a scientific study of art."



"He who attains good spirit attains real life."—DARROW.

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"In age there is wisdom"

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## And...

...from LAUSANNE

Good news at Lausanne...

Late permissions for a week night show have been extended a half hour...

...now the girls can stay out until 11:30...

Happy day...

Freshmen and Sophs still get one "late per" a month, but juniors get two and seniors three...

Oh, to be an upperclassman...

Note to Rollo Stowasser...

Do you always have to make Barbara Byrne late to lunch...

Sitting in the library reminds us of the days when all the girls went there to get dates for the next Friday's dance...

It might be love...

Eloise Winn and her young handsome...

Tonight is the night, tonight...

After the game the hall is throwing a fling-thing...

...girls bring boys...

...or girls and boys both come...

...some of you boys who have never seen the inside of the hall...

...come on in and give us the onceover...

...one lad was in the hall just once last year...

...now he is practically living here...

Sometimes we wonder if the boys mind waiting for us in the lobby...

...a half hour at a time...

...one said that the hall gals were the snootiest bunch he ever saw...

...whenever a boy came in they would peek around the corners to see who he was...

...and then they would ask the bell-hop who he wanted...

...of course it's not the truth...

...another of our very frequent callers asked his gal if she wouldn't...

...just once...

...stand outside her door listening for her name to be called...

...and then tear down the steps to meet him...

The initiation was fun...

...for both freshmen and upper classmen...

...including sophomores, who remember the last one a little too vividly...

...those who did the initiating enjoyed the fun more than the freshies...

...sophomores remembered when they had to go frontwards down three flights of stairs on hands and knees, blindfolded...

...and decided to take it out on the freshmen...

...the freshies thought that the dose of citronella...

...that stuff you use to keep insects away...

...was a little too much...

...one lass was heard to comment that citronella may be for insects, but it didn't keep the sophs away...

...about 2:30 a. m. on the sleeping porch...

...after initiation was over and we returned to find our beds topsyturvy...

...an ingenious frog quoted a little poem which was unusually appropriate: Citronella, Citronella, Smells like...

...this is one of the Terse Verse type, such as...

We

De-

Spice

Filles

### WARNING!

Last warning! All freshmen must have their Wallulah pictures taken by tomorrow night at 6:00 p.m. Sophomores are now eligible to go down to the Kennel-Ellis studio, fourth floor of the Oregon Bldg., corner High and State streets, at any time for Wallulah pictures.

## TRIVIAT A HUNTLEY

"Being inconsequential talk about nothing in particular"

NO doubt you've shouted down the street in a bold voice to your sister, only when your sister turned around—it was somebody else's sister. It's embarrassing. But even the dignified politeness in Washington find occasions to be embarrassed. The governor of the Virgin Islands called on Ickes and announced himself to the doorman merely as "Cramer." Forty-five minutes passed and the individual from the islands became restless, told the doorwatcher that he was the governor of the Virgin Islands. Befuddled, the doorman shakily picked up the phone. "Mr. Secretary," he said, "there's a virgin here from Governor's Island."

A N academic parasite told us we did not know how to write poetry. We know it isn't poetry—don't know what it is; just write it.

A boy in the grass is sleeping. A peaceful green valley sparkling with a million jewels. Morning dew no less. A bubbling stream nearby. And a sky blue, and trees.

A boy in the grass is sleeping. Quiet, undisturbed in the cool air of the stillness. Face turned heavenward. As if seeking the purpose. Of the bayonet deep in his chest.

...willy.

WE are certainly glad to hear—in fact it amuses us no end—"tickles us pink" as the Boy with the Brains would say. We've been listening so long to this glibbie-glibbie rant of the tobacco auctioneer on the Luckie Break program—you know, "Luckie reaks—ever irritate my athlete's foot."

Well, we're plenty tired of hearing this fellow and his "ahh hi diddle didel ah hi uh hi, etc." Apparently Senator Lem Motlow is in sympathy with us, for at the last Tennessee legislature, he introduced a bill requiring every Tennessee auctioneer "to speak slowly and distinctly enough so that he may be understood by the average citizen."

Some senator might well introduce such a bill in Congress. But when you stop to consider—there is little difference between the senator and the auctioneer. It's difficult to tell what either one is talking about.

EGO and I (everyone has an Ego) are perplexed. But that is not unusual; we become perplexed very often. I am really very young—though Ego is good and always assures me that I am infinitely old, especially when I frown and attempt to look intelligent; but being very young, both of us, we do frequently become perplexed.

Not so many years ago we thought we would like to be a professor; more recently—a lawyer. Professors seemed wonderful. They were dignified, calm, thoughtful individuals.

But then Ego spoiled it all. He thought it would be good for me to read something profound—so we got hold of Erasmus, though we had not the slightest idea who Erasmus was.

Rassy explained that professors are not for Folly whose benevolence soothes their wretchedness and renders them insanely happy in the midst of their drudgery; that in the school—birds-wells of up-roar and confusion—they grow prematurely old and broken down; yet due to Folly they do not know their own misery, for in their own estimation they are mighty fine fellows, important in their strutting about and striking awe into the hearts of wide-eyed students. In another place, he said lawyers were pettifoggers and asses.

Now, Ego and I are considering the occupation of street cleaning.

DEATH TAKES LAWYER HERE FOR 60 YEARS

Reads a small-town headline. Now we know we do not want to be a lawyer.

Education Dept.

(Continued from Page 1)

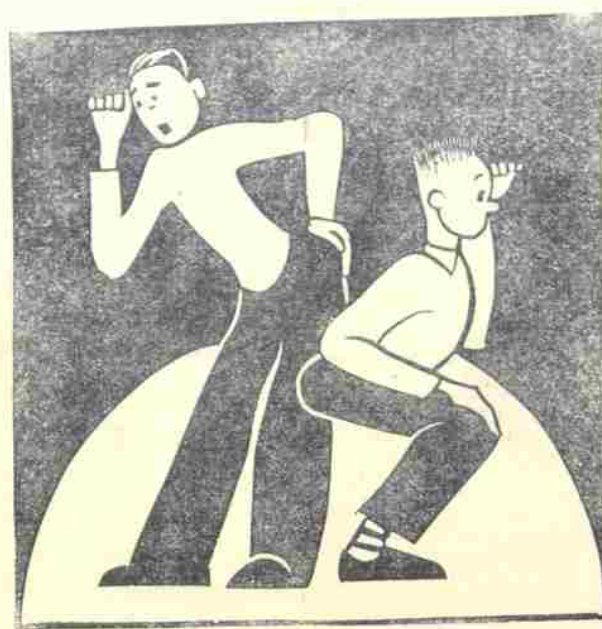
vidual study with frequent conferences and reports.

On the completion of each phase of the work, the student is given a critical evaluation of the work done and a rating of "Passed," "Passed with honor," or "Unsatisfactory." At the close of the work a general examination is required on the course.

Students who are properly qualified but who are not candidates for the degree will be admitted to graduate classes in preparation for the High School Certificate.

At present there are twenty students enrolled in the graduate school, including eight teachers from Salem high school.

## Team's Back Boys—Tough!



Fellows looking for their girls after those football players return.

## Oppen Enjoyed Working with Children in Summer

"One of my most delightful experiences this summer was my work with the Children's Theater," said Mrs. Genevieve Oppen, head of Willamette's dramatic department, smiling as she talked. "It was composed of children from 8 to 10 years old," she went on, "and was held in Mrs. Bush's tennis court garden. We met three times a week and played parts of Shakespearean plays."

With the aid of Miss Mary Elizabeth Kells and Miss Rose Ann Gibson, a very simple production

was given of "The Tempest." The setting was delightfully arranged, and colored lights were used throughout. The children were costumed in bright arrays of butterfly colors, making a truly lovely and imaginative scene. The play lasted for 45 minutes and the audience was very large and appreciative.

"And do you know," she concluded, "children are better actors than college people because they mind better and have more initiative and imagination."

will have the outstanding band in the Northwest this year, not only on the football field but upon the concert platform," he concluded.

Sprague Likens "Kick-off" to Homecoming

At the Community Chest "kick-off" dinner Wednesday night that was attended by several hundred volunteer chest workers, His Excellency Charles A. Sprague, governor of the state of Oregon, told the group in opening that this was like a "homecoming" since a large number of the workers had been working side by side for a number of years in this endeavor. He also observed that there was an infiltration of new recruits, which he said was a good sign for a healthy "army." He told at some length of the problems along the relief and character building lines that face him nearly every day as governor.

The campaign began at the dinner will continue till Friday of next week. All citizens of Salem have been asked to make contributions. The goal of the chest drive is \$50,000, which is an increase of \$5,000 over that of last year. The theme is "Have a heart."

Dean Dahl Guest At A.P.A. Dinner

Miss Olive M. Dahl was a dinner guest at the Alpha Phi Alpha chapter house Monday evening. Presiding at the table were the house mother, Mrs. Wm. E. Kirk and the house president, Miss Betty Williams.

NOTICE!

All girls on the campus are invited to attend the Women's Athletic Association's first play of the season next Monday night at the Gym from seven to eight o'clock. Ping pong, badminton, volleyball, and lots of other games will help make the evening a success, and refreshments will top off the fun. Come!

To Be Seen On the Screen

GRAND  
Nov. "Golden Boy" with William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck.  
Tuesday, "The Man They Could Not Hang," with Boris Karlof.

ELISOR—TODAY  
Double bill, Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye in "10000 a Touchdown," plus 2nd hit, "Conspiracy" with Allan Lane and Linda Hayes.

MON., TUES., WED.  
Double bill, Wallace Beery and Chester Morris in "Thunder Afoot," plus 2nd hit, "Missing Evidence" with Preston Foster and Irene Hervey.

THURS., FRI., SAT.  
Double bill, "Pride of the Blue Grass" with Edith Fella; plus 2nd hit, "Sabotage," with Arien Whelan and Gordon Oliver.

CAPITOL—TODAY  
Double bill, "Panama Lady," with Lucille Ball and Allan Lane; plus 2nd hit, "Irish Luck" with Frankie Darro.

SAT., SUN., MON., TUES.  
Double bill, Edward G. Robin-

## The Telescope

By PAUL WHIPPLE

What, o Agitation

Agitation is extinct, wails a Freshman. Gone is the hazing of former years; gone the "perils of Frosh initiation"; gone the "spunk and zip for which this school is known."

Where, then, are these ancient accoutrements of student matriculation? Have the men of this generation become so soft that they no longer trample on the newcomers as the latter have been traditionally trampled on? Can it be that a Freshman is no longer regarded as merely a lump of trash, wrapped in human skin but an insignificant creature with but the vaguest right to exist—surely the Sophomores and Upperclassmen are not letting it leak out that they are not what they used to be, superior beings whose slightest word should be Frosh law?

In the old days these neophytes would hardly be tolerated on the campus, let alone accepted as approximate equals in our collegiate society. Can it be that the insidious propaganda of humanitarianism is taking effect and that we are going alse? There was a time when the arrival of the Freshman on the campus was the signal for the opening of a campaign of eradication in which this lowly creature could be hazed until he was glad to creep humbly in our sight.

As Things Once Were

If the Freshmen were as well trained now as they would have been one time by the third week of school, they would be leaping like kangaroos at the slightest whim of an Upperclassman. Those of us who could not make the football team, obtain as class office, or show our importance in any other way could always reflate our egos by shouting at the Frosh, paddling them, making kowtow to our bidding. Many a tedious hour could a group of us while pleasantly away by cornering solitary Freshmen, to frighten them by our threats and boasts.

If the Frosh gave us no grades on the homework we didn't do, we could ease our feelings by running the new students through a gauntlet to warm them up to the spirit of the occasion. Then, if they got too hot under the collar, we could cool them quickly with a ducking. On the more fractions members of the group we could vent our blood-lust with "wrinklings" (massage with a scrub-brush), "tubbing parties" (snow baths), headshavings, and similar gentle amusements.

To see the insidiousness of these enemies of the pure student life, observe the following fact: Freshmen, who, in years gone by, have been allowed to enter and flourish in this institution, have spread their pernicious activities so extensively that they may now be found in every phase of Student life, even to holding some of the highest offices on the campus!

Minority Menace

Jews and other Minorities are hazed and persecuted in many spots on the earth today. Why, then, are we not justified in hazing and persecuting the Freshmen? After all, Freshmen have no more right to be treated as human beings than Jews. If we can wipe out this menace to the purity of our racial heritage in no other way, it might be possible to turn Sweetland Field into a concentration camp for their proper chastisement. Then we could always have a safety valve for our feelings. Whenever anything went wrong about the campus, such as losing a football game or a trustee with a million dollars, the blame could be simply and safely placed on the shoulders of this Minority.

Minorities are convenient objects to use as a "whipping boys." It is the fashion in many places today to place some particular Minority—the more minor the better—for all the troubles of the world. Why should we not follow the fashion and use our own Minority for a like purpose. Think how convenient it would be to blame poor grades, disappointment in love, lack of employment, and failure to graduate on the Freshmen!

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THURS., FRI., SAT.

"The Champ" with Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper. Second attraction, "Banjo on My Knee," with Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck.

## Bolivian Brothers, Freshmen Say Oregon Climate Too Cold

As the opening weeks pass and we settle down to school work in earnest, the freshman class is ceasing to exist as a vast unit; one by one personalities disengage themselves from the maze to be identified and recognized as individuals. This week the interviewer discovered two members of the class of 1943, quiet unobtrusive fellows, with a background entirely foreign to that of the average student.

August 6, Bill and John Herriek went aboard an old-fashioned narrow-gauge train from the American Institute in Los Paz, Bolivia, where their father is superintendent of Indians for the La Paz district as well as director of the American school. It was not until September 15, over a month later, after travelling by lake boat across Lake Titicaca, by train to Mollendo, a Peruvian seaport, by ocean liner to San Pedro, and finally by Greyhound to Salem, that they reached their destination, Willamette University.

When asked to tell the most interesting experiences of their trip, the boys mentioned getting their "bolivians" changed to American dollars. "We had to ask seven or eight times," Bill said. "All of the officials in Bolivia think they are rich. They also told of two friends who originally planned to accompany them to Salem. One was unable to leave because he was not a citizen, while the other could not secure exemption from government military service."

Then asked about the difference between Bolivia and Oregon, the boys contrasted the climates and also the educational systems. "It's too cold here," John complained, though rather cheerfully.

In the American Institute the boys learned English, though they ordinarily used Spanish for both speaking and writing. Because more difficult subjects are taught than in the United States, they were able to finish their college preparation in less time than it takes most students.

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# CAMPUS ACTIVITIES --- Society --- Clubs --- Alumni

## Co-eds Greeted Formally By Willamette Sororities; New Members Initiated

Daintily-arranged tea services, soft candle-light, and gay flowers graced the houses of Willamette's three sororities Tuesday afternoon as members of the organization greeted new-comers to the campus. In their bright formal gowns, hostesses of Delta Phi received from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock, of Beta Chi from 4:00 to 5:00, and of Alpha Phi Alpha, from 4:30 to 5:30.

### Delta Phi

At the Delta Phi house on Court street, Miss Anne Faxon opened the door and Miss Rowena Upjohn introduced to the line, which included Miss Elisabeth James, Mrs. Zella James, Mrs. Franklin Thompson, and Miss June Brasted.

Pouring were Mrs. Morton Peck and Mrs. Roy S. Keene. Senior members of the house served. The table was beautifully decorated with a centerpiece of yellow and white water lilies and silver leaves. On the table were crystal candelabras and white tapers.

Miss Margaret Ann Kells was in general charge of the tea. Helping with the preparations were the Misses Betty Starr, Helen Dean, Helen Duley, Maxine Holt, Kathryn Gregory, and Beverly McMillan.

### Beta Chi

Miss Joy Cooley opened the door of the Beta Chi House to Willamette's new girls Tuesday afternoon. Miss Pat Schramm introduced the members of the line, who were Miss Mary Sadler, Mrs. Charles MacCarger, Mrs. Chester F. Luther, and Miss Charlotte Kallander. Autumn flowers and leaves added touches of color to the soft light of the living room.

Miss Irma Oehler and Mrs. R. S. Nohlgren shared the honor of pouring in the dining room. Red carnations, lilies, and candlelight formed a picturesque background for the other members of Beta Chi, who served and floated in the dining room and living room.

### Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha's guests were greeted at the door by Miss Caroline Brown. Miss Gayle Denison introduced to Miss Betty Williams, Mrs. William E. Kirk, Miss Olive M. Dahl, Dr. Helen Pearce, and Mrs. William DePew.

Pouring were Mrs. Bryan Goodenough and Mrs. Robert M. Gatte. An autumn motif of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums centered around a bronze candelabrum graced the tea table.

Miss Gayle Denison was in charge of arrangements.

### Impressive Initiation

At a simple and impressive candlelight ceremony at the chapter house Tuesday evening, the Misses Dorothy Baldwin, Frances Harris, Lois Herman, Marcella Sutton, and Della Willard were initiated into the folds of Beta Chi.

After the ceremony, Miss Mary Sadler, president of the organization, welcomed the new girls into the sorority. All members, old and new, enjoyed a buffet supper after the initiation.

### Candlelight Ceremony

The initiation services for incoming members of Alpha Phi Alpha were held Wednesday evening at their house on Summer street. Miss Maxine Crabtree, Miss Mary Head, Miss Madeline Morgan, Miss Betty Lou Strachan, and Miss Eileen Van Eaton were initiated by means of the solemn rites, read by the light of candles. A vocal solo by Miss Laura Lee Tate added to the beauty of the ceremony.

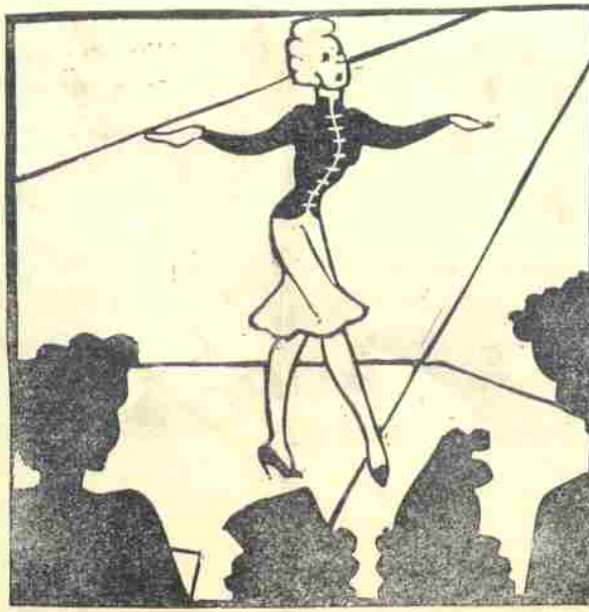
A dinner Sunday will honor the newly-entered members.

### Dance Will Follow

Delta Phi will hold its annual fall initiation at the chapter house tomorrow evening. Miss Margaret Upjohn is in charge of the ceremony. Arrangements for a dance to follow are being made by Miss Eleanor Perry.

To be initiated are the Misses Chloe Anderson, Barbara Brandt, Grace Covert, Anna Lou Detweiler, Rosemary Detweiler, Anne Faxon, Kathryn Gregory, Ruth Hedges, Maxine Holt, Jeanette Hulst, Bernice Marcy, Beverly McMillan, Dolores Netz, and Carol Read.

## Co-eds Model Fall Fashions



By NADINE ORCUTT

## Y. W. C. A. to Entertain With Silver Fashion Tea At University House

Willamette girls are cordially invited to attend a silver fashion tea which will be given by the Y.W.C.A. next Tuesday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock at University House. Campus co-eds will model collegiate styles to be furnished by the Miller Mercantile Co. Under the direction of Miss Grace Cramer, the Baxter home will be decorated with autumn flowers.

From 3:00 to 4:00 o'clock, Salem women will be entertained. A

## Gay Evening Enjoyed by Sigma Tau

### COMING EVENTS

Friday, October 6: Football game with University of Portland, 8 p.m., Sweetland Field.

Lausanne Hall date, no-date informal dance.

Saturday, October 7: Y.M.C.A. Splash party, Salem Y., 8:30 p.m.

Delta Phi initiation.

Tuesday, October 10: Y.W.C.A. Silver Fashion Tea, University House, 3:00-6:00 p.m.

Friday, October 13: Football game with Linfield College, 8:00 p.m., Sweetland Field. A.S.W.C. dance.

Saturday, October 14: Fraternity informal parties.

Mr. Robert W. Craig of Salem, on August 4, Mrs. Olson, a Beta Chi, was a member of the Woodburn high school faculty for two years. Mr. Olson, prominent in athletics on the campus, is with the state highway department.

Miss Joyce Woodfin, ex-W. U., was married to Randall Risdon of Los Angeles on August 5, at the Santa Barbara Methodist church. Mrs. Woodfin, an Alpha Phi Alpha, was prominent in music. She spent the past year in Los Angeles studying music and working in a music store. Mr. Risdon attended Compton Junior college and Fresno State. They are at home in Los Angeles.

Miss Edna Savage, '37, and Maureen Olson, '37, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Miss Annabel Tooez, '33, and Dr. Carl G. Ashley of Portland, were married at the Roberts studio in Salem on August 8. Mrs. Ashley attended University of Oregon and was graduated from Willamette University. She taught at Silverton and for the past few years was a member of the Parrish junior high school faculty in Salem. Dr. Ashley is a graduate of University of Oregon Medical school.

Miss Leah Fanning, '36, of Los Angeles and Ketchikan, became the bride of Charles Hattrick of Ketchikan on August 11. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Cecil Shotwell, in Hollywood. Rev. Thomas Atcheson, '22, of Boise, Idaho, officiated. Miss Catherine Barker, '30, of Salem played the wedding march. Mr. and Mrs. Hattrick are at home in Ketchikan where he is owner of a large mercantile store.

Miss Marguerite Estadillo became the bride of Owen Hanson of Los Angeles on August 12, at St. Vincent's church, Los Angeles. Karl Weisser, '35, of Hermosa Beach, Calif., was one of the ushers at the wedding. Mrs. Hanson attended Willamette university, Oregon School of Education at Moosmouth, and the University of Southern California. Mr. Hanson is a graduate of the University of Southern California, where he was a member of the varsity football team. The couple will make their home in the south.

## Y Men and Dates To Sink or Swim Tomorrow Night

Attention, Ducks, of the web-foot country! On this Saturday evening at 8:30 you will have the chance to test your agility as water dogs and mermaids at the Salem Y.M.C.A.

The order of the evening will be plunging and diving, and the slogan, "Sink or Swim!" Those who do not sink will be cordially invited to partake of food, planned to warm chilled blood streams. Melodious music will soothe their spirits, and they will happily wend their way homeward.

This event cannot be a failure with such men at the helm as Harold Hutchinson, Winfield Achor, John Laughlin, and Bill Laughlin. Chaperones for this affair will be Professor and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, and Mr. Gus Moore.

## Princess Marcella



Marcella Sutton, Willamette sophomore, whose activities as a member of the court of the Taft Red-Head Round-Up were described in last week's Collegian.

## Alpha Psi Delta Entertains with Informal Dance

Alpha Psi Delta Fraternity entertained guests in their attic ballroom Saturday night at an informal dance. Dean Trumbo social chairman, was in charge, assisted by Joe Colasounno, who arranged the decorations. Black and white streamers were strung across the ceiling and artistically placed about the room were ferns.

Among those enjoying a delightful evening were the following: Eloise Winn, Norman Hinges; Mary Ellen Mills, Roth Kinney; Lois Black, Bob Reinhold, Lila Murray, Carl McLeod, Jean Longley, Ralph May, Marcella McClain, Fred Bernan, Doris Crabtree, Joe Van Winkle, Maxine Crabtree, Bill Anton, Geraldine Parker, Ralph Farmer, Maxine Aashlem, Pete Geiser, Frances Tatro, Gilbert Leiser, Patricia Corman, Art Wilson, Bertha Coan, Dean Trumbo, Jane Sisson, Bill Borden, Mary Jane Smith, John Gardner, Betty Anne Keller, Jack Walker, Barbara Lamb, Dick Jones, Elaine Murray, Blom McGilchrist, Florence Upjohn, Oscar Paulson, Marion Vinsen, Henry Franz, Eleanor Perry, Roger Baker, Ann Faxon, Nick Paulos, Rosemary Detweiler, Frank Guerin, Berry Zook, John Laughlin, Irma Calvert, Cecil Quesseth, Cleo Nason, Joe Colasounno, Anna Lou Detweiler, Bill Kilkenny.

After the guests had departed, the old members elected a new president, Helen Newland; and vice-president, Marcella Sutton, to fill the vacancies. Remaining officers are secretary, Dorothy Moore; treasurer, Bob Dean; program chairman, David Stahl.

Plans are in progress for an exceedingly interesting future for the club.

## Little Theater Entertains Guests

Little Theater holds its first meeting of the year last Monday evening in the Little Theater at Waller Hall. Prospective members were welcomed and Helen Newland gave an entertaining talk on the advantages of becoming a little theater member.

After the guests had departed, the old members elected a new president, Helen Newland; and vice-president, Marcella Sutton, to fill the vacancies. Remaining officers are secretary, Dorothy Moore; treasurer, Bob Dean; program chairman, David Stahl.

Plans are in progress for an exceedingly interesting future for the club.

## "FIELDS" LADIES' READY TO WEAR

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## "FIELDS" LADIES' READY TO WEAR

426 State Street Salem

## Fads & Fashions

By MARGARET MOULTON

According to true Oregon tradition, our old friends, Jupiter and Zephyrus, have come again to our campus where they are greeted with snowy-white raincoats, green and yellow slickers, brightly colored kerchiefs and transparent umbrellas.

Jupe or no Jupe we still anticipate seeing a large crowd of enthusiastic rooters at the game tonight. With the advent of fall, both officially and realistically, fur coats will likely be much in evidence this evening; worn with them will be simple felt sports hats, and warm gloves in matching or harmonizing colors. We also hope to see lots of those very patriotic gold 'mums with their little cardinal W's.

Soft music, low lights, delicate flowers and dainty refreshments mingled with an air of hospitality and friendliness have been the order of the week at Willamette's sorority houses where freshman girls in chic tailored costumes were honored guests at the annual teas. Going from house to house one saw countless numbers of enchanting formals worn by the hostesses.

At the State street home of the Beta Chi's, Joy Cooley wore moire taffeta of Eleanor blue with wine bows down the front of the waist and a matching velvet cape. Charlotte Kallander's white chiffon waist was in surprising contrast to her black crepe skirt. Bands of red velvet formed the straps on Irma Oehler's low-back, white taffeta. A gown of rose satin with a flared skirt and tiny bolero jacket was most becoming to Lois Herman. The low sweetheart shaped neck of Pat Schramm's aqua blue formal drew interest to the gold beading on the pointed yoke.

At the Delta Phi house on Court street we found Margaret Ann Kells had gone peasant in a white sheer with very full skirt, drawstring gathering at the neck, and a red velvet jacket with wool embroidery of many colors. Anna Lou Detweiler's small black and white checked taffeta made in shirt-waist style with full skirt was most striking. Bows of pastel pink and blue dotted the skirt of Maxine Holt's white net. Mrs. Franklin Thompson wore a silver metallic jacket with her flaring white taffeta skirt.

At the Summer street Alpha Phi home we noticed Catherine McKay in a two-piece costume with a white velvet blouse with long draped sleeves and a black skirt. Unusual was Bellroe Molly's dress of white crepe with fur trim around the low square neck. Tiny bouquets of bright flowers studded Maxine Goodenough's black taffeta. Barbara Lamb's gold bracelet and locket were vividly emphasized by the aqua blue of her dress which was made with a bustle bow.

Apparently the Alpha Phi girls enjoy teas, for you remember they had a very nice one last Sunday too. Esther Vehrs was distinguished by the multitude of tiny pressed pleats in her pale blue dress. Among the guests we noted that black was especially popular.

Remember, fashion fans, to reserve time on Tuesday afternoon for the Y. W. fashion tea at University House.

## Alpha Phi Alpha Honors Patrons

Sunday afternoon Alpha Phi Alpha entertained with a tea in honor of their new patron and patronesses, Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell and Mrs. Clarence Noble.

Fall decorations were charmingly arranged about the rooms.

Receiving at the door was Miss Maxine Goodenough and introducing to the line was Miss Gayle Denison.

In the receiving line were Miss Betty Williams, Mrs. Wm. Kirk, Miss Olive M. Dahl, Mrs. Clarence Noble, and Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell.

Pouring at the tea table were Miss Helen Briethaupt, Mrs. E. S. Oliver, Miss Lorena Jack, and Mrs. Leslie Sparks. Miss Gayle Denison was in charge of the arrangements for the tea.

Student or Teacher

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184 State St. Salem



## Rip Raps & Roots

By JOE VAN WINKLE

Tonight is the big game, and chances for a victory are much brighter than in either of the Bearcats' previous contests which they lost. Justin Weakley, left-terman halfback, will again be able to play as will Al Walden, sensational punter from California, and Art Gallon, veteran quarterback. Taking a shot at the picking column, I stick my neck out in the first paragraph of this week's column and pick the Bearcats to win by at least seven points. Don't ask me any more.

### Walden's Loss Hurt

In the Santa Barbara game according to reports from the players the loss of stocky Al Walden lost them the game. Al's long punts, some of them around 80 yards continually kept the Gauchos back on their heels. Also the little mite sparked the Bearcats early touchdown, and the spark was noticeably missed when Walden was taken from the game with a paralyzed shoulder. Weakley Showed

Another report that came by the way of the grapevine from the squad was that Justin Weakley showed exceptional early season form especially on defense before he was removed from the Marine game with an injury. Justin says that he doesn't know whether he'll play or not, but the Doc says he can.

### About Portland?

As for Portland we have no direct way to compare the teams by comparative scores. However, Portland has lost two games both supposedly weaker teams than the Bearcats played and do not appear to be "the strongest team in the history of the institution," as certain press reports would lead us to believe. The Pilots are no better bolstered by returning lettermen than the Bearcats, who miss but two good tackles and a fullback, very badly. For tonight's game the Willamette eleven is in the best shape that they have been all season and should really go out there fighting with a spirited student body behind them.

### Keep the Spirit

The student body has shown much spirit thus far, and it is our hope that they will keep it up tonight. There should be over 2,000 people in Sweetland Field tonight, and let's have our group the loudest of all. We know that you can do it. UP AND AT 'EM

### BOTH ON THE FIELD AND IN THE STANDS! ! ! ! !

Hello, Mr. Keene

To most of the incoming freshmen, Spec Keene is a man who coaches the Willamette Bearcats. To those who know him and to the rest of the student body he is a friend and one swell "egg". Almost everyone on the campus should know him personally. We know that he is willing—Are you? Heaped on his shoulders is one of the biggest jobs that any man could ask for. Besides being head football coach and baseball coach, he is the Athletic Director of Willamette University. Since Spec came to Willamette, he has turned out many outstanding coaches. Harold Haak of Salem is one. Others are Glen Leabetter of Bendleton, Eddie Frantz, formerly at St. Helens and now at Nevada City, Nevada; Dwight Adams, Albany; Jerry Gantlineau, Chemawa; Don Faber, Albany College; and many others too numerous to mention. Since Coach Keene came to Willamette he has won many championships in football, basketball and baseball. The athletic situation was at a very low ebb in Willamette when Mr. Keene first came back in 1928, and since then he has built it up to its present high standard. You'll know him when you see him; can't help it. He is big, tall, and handsome with a few grey hairs sprouting on his head, troubled by many worries. If this is not a good enough description, refer to this year's first Collegian—his picture was on the sport page—Who's Keene? He's Keene! Spec's Keene!

One department at which the Keene men are well fortified is at end. Jack Haak and Bob Hinman, both who were ineligible to play last year, are the regular ends. To back them up are Art Baird and John Kolb last year's wingmen. Watch the center of the Bearcat line with Joe Holland, Pete Williams and Floyd Baker in there, the center of the Willamette line should be invincible. One boy who developed fast is Al Wickert, right halfback from Salem high, who played on the freshman team last year. Al has shown much ability and on defense and blocking is becoming a very capable man to have around.

### HARTMAN BROS. Jewelers

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## Portlanders' Mentor Says Scrap Ahead

### Sheriff, W. U. Band Feature Challenge Lions and Chamber Present to Pilots

"We will bring to Salem a stronger aggregation than in the past seasons, and win or lose, we will put up a good scrap." With these comments Pilot Mentor Mathews, addressing Salem and Portland Lions' club and Chamber of Commerce members at a challenge luncheon, yesterday, indicated that plenty of spark and fire possessed the hearts of his laddies who meet the Willamette Bearcats this evening.

Stating that he found it almost impossible to name a starting lineup, because uncertainty rests upon five men injured in the Montana mix, the Rose City coach yet failed to reveal a pessimistic attitude.

Headed by Marion County Sheriff, A. C. Burk and a 34-piece band from the Bearcat school, a caravan of Salem Lions' club and Chamber of Commerce representatives roared into the Oregon metropolis yesterday to participate in the annual Challenge Day celebration that traditionally precedes the Portland-Willamette classic. The group left the capitol city at 10 a. m. and, one hour later, arrived at 10th and Broadway streets, where they were met by the Pilot band and student body. The combined group, with the cardinal and band in the lead, paraded through the downtown streets to the Portland hotel, where, as guests of the Lions' club, they lunched.

Tommy Hoxie of KSLM, guest toastmaster, presented a snappy program of lively challenges. Prominent speakers, representing Willamette were Spec Keene, Dayton Robertson, ASWU president, and Arthur Gallon, quarterback and newly elected president of the "W" club. Representing the city of Salem were Mayor Chadwick and Glen Gregg, Lions' proxy. Speaking for the Portland institution along with Coach Mathews was Student Body President Jack Shaw.

Willamette's musicians and a Portland quartet rendered selections to complete the luncheon program.

Hurrying from the hotel, the Willamette band marched to the KEX station where they put on a curb-side rally. Parading to the KOIN studios, the band repeated its curb-side performance.

At 2:15 the group broke up for an hour of sight-seeing, following which they embarked on the homeward journey.

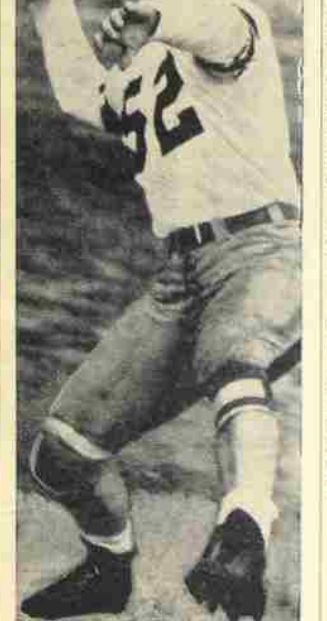
To express the success of the Salem venture Tommy Hoxie was heard to remark: "If those Portlanders don't know they've been challenged, they never will."

### WANTED BY THE UNIVERSITY BAND FOR THE MARCHING UNIT

1 Snare Drummer  
1 Trombone Player  
1 Alto Horn Player  
2 Clarinet Players

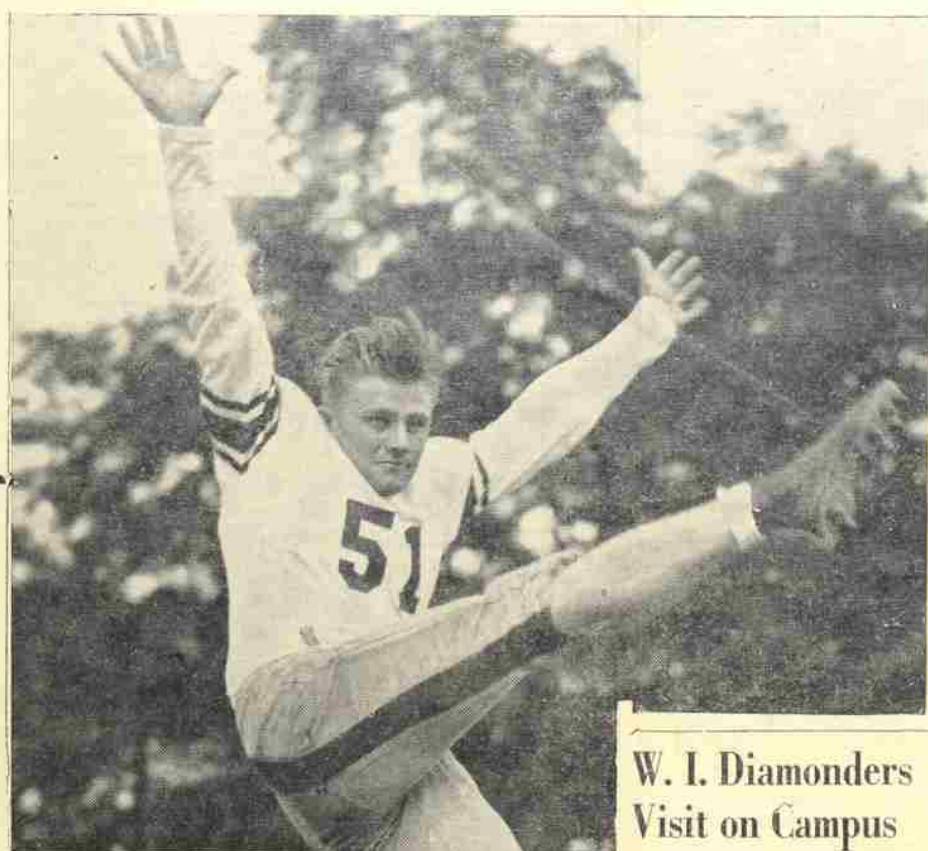
The band offers you excursions (first trip is to Tacoma), the advantage of playing with a capable group, and many other compelling attractions.

### Paul Bennett



Veteran triple-threatener of the Keene-coached crew.

Gene Stewart



Keene's elusive halfback from Ontario is set for Portland tilt.

## Maplecourt Men Limber Up Daily

### BASKETBALL NOTICE

Fresh coach Dwight Catherwood issues a call for Bearkitten hoopers. Practice sessions will begin Monday night at 7 o'clock for the Freshman quintet.

First action taken by Coach Howard Maplecourt toward grooming a 1940 basketball contingent came early this week when the Cat hooper mentor informed varsity aspirants of the periods available for workouts. Regular practice is yet a month distant but the desire to keep in condition has lured a number of men onto the Maplecourt. The free hours around noon are the most popular. No authorized or organized practice sessions will be held until after November 1.

While the definite number who will be out when Maplecourt's first call is unknown, a large number of last year's Fresh quintet is expected.

The lettermen named in school are: Howard Eberly, Bob White, and Otto Skopli, all-conference men; Cecil Quesseth, most valuable player-award winner; John Kolb, Dwight Catherwood, Jim Robertson, and Summer Gallagher. Up from the Bearkitten team come Bob Daggett, Orville Ragdale, Ken Lilly and Tom Hill.

Ralph Farmer, freshman from Montana is a competitor for the pivot position vacated by Bill Anton.

Defense of the conference crown won last year will be the task of the new edition.

### Both Teams

(Continued from Page 1)

his crew for a passing attack with only a few ground plays emphasized. With the weatherman promising a contest typical to the west-foot country, however, chances remain that both Keene and Mathews, the Pilot mentor, will pull their respective attacks down to earth.

The Willamette plan of battle will doubtless be centered on the left halfback post, for which Bunny Bennett and Walden are contenders. Bennett, a veteran, has generated the Cat eleven in numerous encounters during his four year career. Walden is new to the Keene club, but showed tremendous possibilities in the southern scrambles where injuries put him on the sidelines.

A punt, which under perfect conditions traveled 50 yards in the air to back up the Marines was his outstanding feat.

Coach Mathews' Portland gridironers are sparked by Carl Nydegger, fullback, and Marty O'Hagen, end.

Intense interest in the fray has been displayed on the contending camp. The big Willamette rally last night and the challenge dinner with Portland yesterday noon are evidences of the fact, as is the band's trip to Portland.

Probable lineup:  
Ends—Hinman and Haak.  
Tackles—Barand, Despresiere  
Guards—Holland and Baker.  
Center—Blake.  
Quarterback—McGlyn.  
Left half—Walden.  
Right half—McKeel.  
Fullback—Drury.

## Events in South Told by Gridmen

Between uninformative Mexicans and careless football players, cactus plants are hard to collect thinks Art Gallon, signal barker for the 'Cats.

Art, who waited until an hour before the beginning of the hunt homeward, to gather his cat, makes claim that he started northward with a boxful of plants, and arrived dejectedly in Salem with only one.

The experience of the field general of the team was just one of numerous events enjoyed by the Willamette squad on the California trip.

A trip around North Island Air Base in San Diego Bay featured the leisure hours spent at the city of the Marines. Officers led a tour over the plant showing many of the planes and permitting their inspection. The ship that most impressed the boys, Gene Stewart reports, was a huge four motor observation plane.

Art Baird and Larry McKeel earned roamer reputations. Oregon State's eleven, winners over Stanford Saturday, were aboard the train that brought the players to Salem.

## Freshman Football Concluded by Staff

Because concentration for the rest of the season must be on the varsity ball the Freshman gridiron squad was disbanded late this week. A meager turnout was given as further cause of dissolution.

The announcement came the day following a Rook scrimmage against the Bearcat regulars.

Last year there was plenty of time to devote to a Fresh club as the varsity trip to the south came near mid-season, leaving a long period of inactivity in the Willamette fall schedule. A large group of Freshmen, who needed experience, was left in Salem with part of the coaching staff.

This year with emphasis upon the varsity little time is available to discover Fresh potentialities and to mold them into a well organized unit. A small turnout, numbering about 15, made the task of the mentors even more difficult.

## W. I. Diamonders Visit on Campus

Dwight Aden, '37, and Ken Manning, '38, former Willamette Diamond teammates who played for Spokane in the Western International League visited old friends on the campus here Tuesday.

Both men, who have promising pro-ball careers, were active on campus affairs; each held in turn, the offices of sophomore class president, Blue Key president, and second vice-president of the student body.

Aden graduated under Professor Jones in the department of public administration and economics and on a scholarship attended Northwestern University the following year. Under contract to the Boston Red Sox, he went to Lewiston, Idaho, in the Western International league in the spring. He has been two years with Spokane, where he won hitting and valuable player awards. He plays center field.

Manning, a first sacker, was a four-year letterman in baseball and basketball and a senior scholar in physical education.

Signed by the Yankees, Manning competed for El Paso, Texas, and orfeko, Virginia before he went to Spokane last year. A leading hitter in Eastern leagues, he slumped in early Western International rivalry, but by the end of the season, was bludgeoning effectively.

Manning is working at Bishops' in Salem during the winter.

### PASSBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Sigma Tau	1	0	0	1.000
W. I. Staff	0	0	0	.000
Sigma Tau	0	0	0	.000
Alpha Psi	0	0	0	.000
Independents	0	0	0	.000
Alpha Psi	0	0	0	.000

### SPEEDBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
P. E. Staff	1	0	0	1.000
Alpha Psi	0	0	0	.000
Sigma Tau	0	0	0	.000
Kappas	0	0	0	.000
Independents	0	0	0	.000

## P. E. Department Discloses Plans

That only a few minor changes in administration of Gym classes will be made this year was revealed this week by the Physical Education department. Aside from these, classes will be conducted much the same as in the past.

Fencing, a sport in which interest is growing in collegiate circles, will be available for enthusiasts at the Y. M. C. A. building, as will boxing and wrestling classes.

General classes in passball and speedball are to be conducted until rainy weather moves students inside for volleyball and basketball. Classes in badminton will be held between 5 and 6 o'clock.

In addition to regular swimming instruction at the "Y", Red Cross life saving will be taught. A call is issued for each student to attend at least one of these classes.

## Linfield Football Date is Set Back

Made known on the campus yesterday was the fact that the gridiron meeting with Linfield Wildcats has been moved to Saturday, October 14.

It is understood, too, that basketball tilts have been scheduled by the Bearcats with the Oregon State college quintet, against whom the Maple-motored men have seen no action for two years. The dates have been determined as December 6 and 7.

## Intramural Passball Opens Season Play

### Sigma Tau Eleven Cops Curtain Raiser From Alpha Psi "A's" 6-0; Rally Fails

An aggressive Sigma Tau passball eleven initiated the intramural play, Monday noon, by turning back the title-defending Alpha Psi's 6-0.

Slow progress on a slick field marked play during an evenly matched first half. In the second canto, however, the Sigma Tau passing machine began to function and the winners drove deep into enemy territory. A twenty-yard heave on fourth down by Joe Dwight capped the 6-point margin of victory with a few minutes left to play.

The closing seconds of the tilt saw the Alpha Psi knocking at pay dirt; a last second pass was incomplete.

Driving rain, which encompassed the Salem area for most of the day, forced postponement of the Kappa versus Physical Education tilt scheduled for Wednesday. The two teams will doubtless meet on a Friday of the near future.

### SPEEDBALL NEEDS SUPPORT

A decided lack of interest in speedball has been displayed so far this week as the Independents forfeited to a meager Physical Education Staff team Tuesday.

### Intramural Schedule

Passball:  
October 9, Alpha Psi "B" vs. Independents.

October 11, Alpha Psi "A" vs. P. E. Staff.

Speedball:  
October 10, Sigma Tau vs. Independents.

October 12, Kappas vs. Alpha Psi "B".

## Shots... In the Dark

By GILBERT LIESER

The Pacific Coast as usual, furnished by far the majority of the nation's upsets last week, due probably to the fact that out here they take their early season football seriously, and rather than playing two or three "warm-up" games against Oklahoma Normal, Wakekegan J. C. and Myrtle Business College, they start out their season with the toughest opposition available, come what may.

Here is the way this week's gridiron battle look to your columnist.

Willamette-Portland U.—As even as they ever come; Faith, Hope and Charity, and the knowledge that the Bearcat cripples are back in shape, causes me to vote a Pilot loss, 14 to 13.

U. C. L. A.—Washington—The Huskies will be coming back, but not in time to defeat the Celans. U. C. L. A. by six points. U. S. C.—Washington State—If the Trojans can't take this one they had better retire to the Northwest Conference.

Oregon-Stanford—The Webfoot should take this one by two touchdowns.

California-St. Mary's—Another toss-up, with the nod going to the Bears.

O. S. C.—Idaho—The Beavers by 13 pts.

Santa Clara-Texas A. & M.—The Beavers.

Whitman-College of Puget Sound—The Wildcats by 2 touchdowns.

Larry Drury



The Bearcat fullback's defensive work won acclaim on the California jaunt. He is expected to carry on tonight.—Courtesy The Statesman

## Santa Barbara Downs Bearcat By 20-14 Mark

### Cracho's McArthur Provides Touchdown Dashes for Margin; Students Greet Team

Blond Bill McArthur speedy Gaucha halfback was a large dose of poison to the Willamette Bearcats at Santa Barbara last Saturday evening, as his touchdown runs of 30 and 65 yards were the primary factors in a second half rally which netted Santa Barbara 14 points, and gave them a 20 to 14 victory over the Salem lads.

With Willamette leading, 7 to 6 at the start of the second half, McArthur ran the kick-off back 30 yards for a tally. Santa Barbara kicked to Willamette, and the Bearcats, failing to gain ground, punted. McArthur received the kick and after reversing his field, raced 65 yards for a touchdown. Both conversions were good.

In the opening minutes of the game, the Bearcats scored after recovering a State fumble on the kickoff. Halfback Al Walden hitting pay dirt from the two-yard line. Another Willamette touchdown in the waning moments of the game failed to close the gap and the final score stood at 20 to 14.

Three hundred loyal students, their ardor undimmed by an hour's delay, turned out Monday afternoon to welcome the wandering Bearcat gridmen back to the campus.

The co-eds outnumbered the males three to one, and a predominance of Rook hair-ribbons would give an indication that Freshman girls especially, were interested in viewing the returning gridiron warriors who will carry the honor of Willamette U. during the coming pigskin campaign.

Spec and his players were high in their praise of the San Diego football machine, and the fine hospitality they received during their ten-day stay with the Marines. The squad testified that the Marines depended solely on power plays, many of which were run off the tackle slots; while the Santa Barbara eleven depended on passes and broken field running.

While in no way underestimating the Gaucha team, Spec attributed the Bearcats defeat to their poor physical condition and their inability to tackle well.

Spec called the team together for a short workout soon after detraining.

## Arizona U. Survey Covers Girls' Legs

TUCSON, Ariz.—(IP)—Oct. 6.—The preponderance of beautiful rather than athletic girls attending about the nation's colleges and universities belong to the athletic-minded co-eds. So determines a survey made here by senior majors in physical education for women at the University of Arizona.

Women students in athletics either had better formed legs to start with or developed them in the course of their activity in the various sports, the survey told. Among the non-athletically inclined were found the majority of knock-kneed and bowlegged.

The survey defined had shoes as those with extreme heels, no arch, and a pinch toe. Four per cent of the athletic girls wear non-sensible shoes as opposed to 40 per cent of those not interested in athletics, it was found.

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## W.A.A. Reporter

EVA SHELLITO

So many of you new lady studies have been inquiring as to the details concerning The Women's Athletic Association of Willamette, that we've decided here and now was a good time to elucidate.

The object of this sports organization is to promote efforts for health, sportsmanship, physical efficiency, and all around fun for every girl who participates. And every girl in college should take advantage of this opportunity to better herself in so many ways. Sportsmanship and physical fitness will, in later life, be two of the main requisites of a full and healthful existence.

To join this active group a girl must earn 100 points (Oregon Point System) in one of the sports included in the year's program. For attendance at the required number of practices for each sport, a girl is awarded 100 of the coveted 750 it takes to earn a letter. 1,500 are necessary to obtain a sweater. Play for points takes place every week-day from four to five at designated locations. At present, soccer, the sport of the day, is being practiced on the field over by the tennis courts.

Other sports soon coming up include basketball, baseball, volleyball, archery, hiking, golf, tennis and swimming.

And do remember, girls, you don't have to be a "muscle-moll" to participate in WAA fun with the rest of them. And just because you never played soccer before, is no aver that you can't kick a ball around just as well as the next one. Don't forget 4 o'clock each afternoon.

## Northwestern U. Skyscraper Dorm

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 6.—(IP)—The new \$1,700,000 skyscraper dormitory, which is to be erected on the Chicago campus of Northwestern university, will house students in its 18 stories, and will be the tallest structure in the world used exclusively as a university dormitory.

Exercise facilities, including bowling alleys and squash courts, will be available in the basement, and the ground floor will be devoted to labelling and shops. On the second floor will be a library, a large lounge, a dining room accommodating 750 persons, the kitchens, three private dining rooms and a lounge and a dining room for the faculty.

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