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to the Editor

To the editor: Blackout of freedom of the press is one thing most of us would hate of all to see, yet Willamette will have that very thing one day soon unless something is done to provide suitable supervision, a governor as well as a promoter, to the school's editorial functions.

Why the Collegian and Wallulah have been allowed or able to operate thus far, especially since 1930, without an editorial board as is present at other colleges, is a mystery to others than the writer. The difficulties of editing and managing the finances of a newspaper are such that few WU editors of recent years were able to finish school.

A faculty-student advisory group would, despite popular opinions, make for a better, newer and all-around better-liked paper at Willamette. It would make for student control rather than student neglect.

Tentative plans for a board would provide as requirements and benefits:

1. Three members chosen from faculty and three from students, with probably a staff member of a Salem daily as chairman and technical adviser, would be the necessary ingredients of membership. One would of course be the current professor of journalism at the university.
2. These would be subject to recall on petition of the students at any time and would be a rotating group, exchanging two old members for new each year.
3. Such a board would doubtless be a boon to Willamette in the resultant bringing of a professional journalism department, a trained instructor, the addition of the increasingly popular course to Willamette's curriculum.
4. Two Oregon colleges, namely Pacific university and Albany college, both smaller than WU, have added such courses within the past two years, both with Willamette alumni as instructors.

The appointment of the editor and manager of the Wallulah and the Collegian would be made by the board, with liberal nominations from the student body. They would be selected on ability and qualifications. Thus would political control be relinquished and staff members would have more effective guidance.

Why should an editor, qualified or unqualified, lose sleep and hair for a year because he was selected politically, often to represent the interests of a certain group on the campus?

3. Just remuneration for the staff heads would enable them to pursue their course in peace, without indebtedness hovering over them. If arrangement could be made with the board of trustees, the editors would also receive credit in the English department to partially compensate for the truncated course they have been required to adopt.

The functioning of the Collegian not only as a news-bulletin but as a laboratory for the journalism classes would provide practical experience and credit for many students. Of necessity, however, the staff would not be limited to journalism students nor the class to staff members.

This condition, as well as improved management would underwrite a newspaper, with more cooperation among the staff.

The editor of the Collegian is limited to 25 editions a year.

Congressman Contributes Collection

Willamette university was again honored when, early in January, Mr. W. C. Hawley made another donation of books to the library from his personal collection. Mr. Hawley, graduate and ex-president of Willamette, gave 300 books in the fields of political science, religion, English literature, American history and government, and a number of the classics. This makes Mr. Hawley's second gift of books in three years totaling over 1,000 books.

Another of Willamette's great, Mr. Hawley has had much experience in educational and political fields, having been a congressman and the head of several Oregon schools. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1884. During the next 25 years, in addition to heading three Oregon schools, including Willamette, gaining admission to the Oregon Bar and the U. S. District, Circuit, and Supreme courts, and being chosen to represent the First Oregon District in Congress, he obtained his Bachelor and Master of Arts and Bachelor and Doctor of Law degrees from Willamette. During his 26 years as a congressman from 1907 to 1933, he was co-author of the famous Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, and served on many committees including the powerful Ways and Means committee of which he was chairman for a number of years.

O.S.C. Student Wins Speech Contest

The Willamette University Forensic department is beginning the season of furnishing judges for high school debate contests. Students of the speech department are requested by the respective schools to act as judges.

Thursday evening began the series with a debate at Albany where Doris Riggs, Tom Terjeson and Dr. Rahe attended as judges.

Second place went to Harry Boulen of University of Portland speaking on the subject "I Pledge Allegiance to the World." He received a \$20 prize.

Glenn Olds of Willamette University captured third place and \$20 with his oration entitled "Winless Victory."

Delegates from Willamette University included Doris Riggs, Julia Foglesong, Francis Pickard, Tom Terjeson, accompanied by Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, Director of Forensics at Willamette.

Professor Robert H. Dann, Professor of Sociology at O. S. C. and a member of the Peace Commission of the Na. Am. Friends Service Committee, presided at the contest which was held in the Federated Church of Corvallis.

Speech Students Act As Judges Of Debates

Students of the Willamette School of Music will present several musical numbers at chapel on Tuesday.

Students of Music School To Offer Program

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COLLEGIAN EDITORS

Just as Eva Shellito, with the aid of the journalism class, capably edited the pre-exam, January issue of this paper, the girls will put out next week's Co-Ed Edition with Society Editor Marion Sanders as Co-Editor.

AN EDITORIAL BOARD

The suggestion made in the letter to the Collegian this week that Willamette have an editorial board for the Collegian is well worth considering. In fact, if state of affairs as proposed could be achieved, the Collegian would not only give the students and alumni subscribers an efficient organ of information, but would also aid the University in gradually broadening its scope in regard to the journalism department, making the school much more attractive to prospective journalism majors.

As far as censorship is concerned, the fourth suggestion eliminates that possibility. It has been many years since the Collegian has been censored, and, despite an occasional straying from the conventional, we hope that a judicious administration will continue to recognize the wisdom in allowing free expression of student thought in a free press.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Surprisingly little comment or controversy was aroused over last week's editorial on football. Therefore, as the questions involved are more deeply probed in order to give a basis for an intelligently answered student poll, we shall expect students, who, if threatened with complete abolition of football or complete dominance of the school by the sport in question, would rise up and protest loud and long, to make known their views now in a letter to the Editor of not more than 350 words.

In the past, much has been said about subsidization of football players at Willamette. Many students opposing Willamette's expanded football program have intimated that the players receive tuition and money for playing. Investigation leads us to believe that scholarships are given athletes, but not by the school. These come from funds set aside by the alumni for this purpose. It is true that loans are made to the players to aid them in remaining in school, but it is not at all certain that they are favored above others in this respect. The jobs that they receive about the campus have been looked upon as soft. On this point we are not clear, but it is more likely that those closest to the work would get it. And the fact that players have in the past driven cars around the campus and spent money does not mean that they are being subsidized. It might indicate careful financing, or be the result of money from home. Then, too, appearances are deceiving, especially to those who are prejudiced. That the athletes are favored in board or room jobs is not necessarily denied. If the townspeople desire football, they will certainly support it in any small way possible.

An objection has been that the athletes of Willamette become a clique and keep apart from the rest of the student body. At times this has been so. However, the extent to which this exists varies from year to year and is never beyond remedy by those who are sufficiently interested.

In recent years such a situation existed and was extremely detrimental to student body unity. Brought to the attention of the athletic board they in great part eliminated that difficulty.

Probably the touchiest accusation made against the athletically inclined is that of cheating in order to cover the required school work while engaged in a heavy sport program. Although such may not be the case at present there have been times during Willamette's period of football expansion that might have given basis to the contention. This fact has lent weight to arguments against football in the past and should it become prevalent now it would definitely hurt football's cause.

We might continue to touch upon these phases of the entire problem for the above is not exhaustive, but is sufficient. Though much of what has been said here is not new it gives a chance for evaluation and stimulates thought upon this subject in preparation for the football poll the 22nd of this month.

Marriage Success

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school teachers ranked high in adjustment. Professional men make the best husbands, and of these chemical engineers and ministers rated highest.

The chances of an only child for happy married life are cut by 26 per cent. Husbands and wives who have brothers and sisters make much better adjustments after marriage.

Contrary to general belief, education does not lessen the chances for marriage adjustment and happiness. It was found that college graduates, men and women, were more successful in marriage than grammar and high school graduates.

Husbands and wives who love their parents are likely to love each other.

Dr. Cottrell and Professor Burgess comment on the results of their exhaustive survey by saying, "These results have been quite sufficient to show two things: that prediction of marriage adjustment is feasible, at least within certain limits, and that an expectancy table of probabilities of success and failure in marriage can be devised."

Play Tryouts

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Glee Comings

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tions leading up to former glees, as well as the presentations on the big night, will, it is hoped, be valuable to the committees in understanding the job before them this year, and in carrying out their plans.

The committees are as follows: General—Wesley McWain, John Martin, Iris McCurdy, and Betty Annusen; decorations—Ancl Payne; program—Joe Dwight; tickets—Betty Ann Keilar; stage and chairs—Carl McLeod and Tom Pickett; lighting—Coe Roberts; ushers—Genevieve Dowd and Bob Hamilton; publicity—Art Wilson; banner—Mary Ellen Mills and Phyllis Fisher.

Honor Code

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New this year is the selection of the two faculty members, Professors Liebes and Clark, to act with the group in a purely advisory capacity.

Previous to exam week members of the committee, headed by Al Ferrin, presented their problems to the faculty who willingly cooperated by following suggestions in regard to seating, placement of books, and proctoring during examinations. Through the efforts of the committee, the reminder of "ASWU Honor" was printed on the covers of blue books.

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Rip Raps & Roots

By JOE VAN WINKLE

Another conference season is in full swing and again the Bearcats are leading the conference. Not only are they leading the conference but hold the mathematical advantage in the remainder of their games. The College of Puget Sound, who is not on Willamette's schedule this year, added the Bearcat cause by inflicting one defeat on both Pacific and Whitman, Willamette's two strongest challengers for the conference crown. It is my opinion that Willamette will win the conference crown and should win it without the loss of one game. The only tough assignment left on the Bearcat list is the trip which begins next Thursday into the Inland Empire, where they play two-game series with Whitman and the College of Idaho.

Pacific Game

If the Bearcats win tonight's game with Pacific at Hillsboro as they should, Pacific will be almost entirely out of the running and Linfield and the College of Idaho are already that way. Should the Bearcats drop two games in their schedule the College of Puget Sound will be in the running for the crown with no chance to play the Bearcats to decide the crown. If the Pacific game is won, only Whitman will remain in the path of the Willamette defending quintet. Much hinges on tonight's game. It can be the turning point toward a disastrous campaign or the needed impetus toward a winning season. Starting tonight's game will probably be all-conference selections, Eberly, White and Skoppl, all who are much improved over early season performance; John Kolb, who has become the fire of the year's team; and Bruce Williams, much improved newcomer to the squad. (Capable Reserves)

One thing Howard Maple does have this year even if he does not have the high scoring team of last season is a well balanced squad with capable reserves. Sumner Gallagher is probably as consistent a defense player and as potent a scorer as any one of the regulars and also sees plenty of action. Joe Murray, the transfer from Iowa, is now getting the hang of the Bearcat style and their zone defense and has become Howard Maple's most dependable reserve. Ralph Farmer is back in shape and showed unusual fire in Tuesday's doubleheader. Jimmy Robertson is recovering from an attack of flu and will soon be back in his old form. Cecil Quesseth drove the team to a 20-point lead against Zulu Giants just as he did on last year's high scoring quintet. Daggett, Ragsdale and Lilly, the three first year men on the team, are improving with each game, and are adding to their value to the team with their clever ball handling, improved shooting eye, and air tight defense tactics. (Packard Game)

As to the doubleheader little need be said about the Zulu game. The negroes were a clever bunch of boys but could not hit their shots very well. On the other hand Willamette's reserves took over and looked like champions both on defense and offense. In the Packard game after a half-time tie score the Portland boys took a lead because of the tired condition of the varsity regulars. Then the second team took a lead and held it up until the closing minutes when the Packards began to tie the score. Gallagher put them ahead five points, but in the closing minutes because of fatigue I guess, the Bearcats let their defense crumple, with two lucky foul shots spelling defeat.

High School Teams

Last week we had tacked on the end of an already too long column a story about high school teams. This should be of importance to Willamette for three reasons: 1. There is the place that future Willamette players are being trained; 2. We are training coaches to instruct those boys; 3. Soon we will have the state basketball tournament on the campus and see the cream of these teams in action. From the district including the A schools of Marion, Polk, Tillamook, and the adjacent west side counties there are four extra strong teams. On one side of the district tournament bracket will be placed Chemawa, Tillamook, and Dallas, all teams of exceptional ability and well known in hoop circles; and on the other side is McMinnville at present staging a rally in the No Name league. Then there is the strong host and defending cham-

Willamette Maplecourt Men Clash With Pacific Badgers In Hillsboro Gym Tonight

Opponent Quintet Shows Improvement While Bearcat Five Grinds Hard; Game Marks Third Tilt In Conference

Facing a rejuvenated band of Pacific University Badgers, the Willamette maple quintet moves into Hillsboro tonight for its second Northwest tilt of the season with the Forest Grove collegians.

The Bearcats will be gunning for their third win over a conference opponent.

All expectations point to a much tougher aggregation than the one which mixed with the 'Cats and lost 33-24 in Salem last week. With the return of one regular, the improvement of another and the addition of a transfer to the squad the Badgers are seen to be in full stride.

Keller, a sophomore, out with injuries at the first of loop action, is back in shape and displaying versatility. Osborn, junior courtman, has driven at top speed in recent games; and Rankin, who was held out of early contests for injury and eligibility reasons, adds to the new Pacific power.

Week-end victories were posted by the Badgers over the smooth working Mt. Angel and Oregon college of education fives.

The Methodists, themselves, should be present in full force with Robertson and Farmer back in form after sickness which held them out last week. Play of the two showed up distinctly in the double-bill on Tuesday.

Hard drill with a rest Wednesday has characterized Bearcat workouts this week and the preparation reached its peak Tuesday evening in the Zulu and Packard frays. Evidenced in these tilts was the general improvement of Coach Maple's squad.

As for the effect of the game upon conference standings, a win for Willamette, with no losses to date, will retain her position as conference leader. A victory for the Badgers would still put them in the running for the title.

The battle will be the final conference meeting of the clubs since the new schedule established this year calls for only two contests between rival teams instead of the four games of former years. Although the opposing forces square off in Hillsboro and not in Forest Grove, the tilt will be the "home" game for the Badgers.

Local Collegians Tangle with OCE

A jinx enemy will be met by the Maple crew tomorrow evening when it tangles with the Oregon college of education Wolves in Monmouth.

The contest is the only one set for the year between the rivals.

For the 'Cats a win would serve a measure in settling old scores since the Wolves have turned back the Methodists in crucial tilts of the last two years.

Last year after the Bearcats won their loop and sought for prestige in further fields, the Wolves bumped them aside in the AAU tournament in Portland and ruined chances for participation in the national tourney.

Two years ago the Wolves won from Willamette in the State AAU finals.

Last week the Teachers battled the Badgers and lost by a four-point margin. Bearcat defeat of the Pacific club recently gives the local collegians a comparative advantage over the Wolf.

Strength of Oregon college of education was shown a few days ago in its exchange of wins with powerful Humboldt, a team that nicked the top-flight Sons of Southern Oregon college of education once over the week-end.

Willamette Cub Win In City Loop

Two victories, one by means of forfeit, to date over the Kelly Packers in city league competition, stand out against three defeats to display the Willamette Cubs' record in loop play so far this season.

Teams who knocked over the aggregation, coached by Norris Joyce are the high-flying Dunsmuir in two battles and the U. S. Bank five.

Plans from Salem. Astoria is a strong team from the coast, Molalla and Lebanon are two strong valley quintes. Medford and Ashland from southern Oregon and Pendleton and Baker from eastern Oregon are also quite strong. We should have a better tournament than ever this year and lets hope that the single elimination tournaments don't spell sudden death for some of the best teams in the state as happened last year. Dallas, Chemawa, La Grande, St. Helens, Molalla, and others being among the victims.

Collegiate Ski Winners



Amedee Smith of Willamette (left) and Bob Gilham of Pacific, first and second place winners in the small college "slat-riding event" Saturday on Mount Hood.

Smith Organizes Cat Ski Team

Through the efforts of Amedee Smith, newcomer to the Willamette campus, a ski team has been organized which took first place in an intercollegiate meet at Timberline Lodge last week. Schools competing were Pacific University, Portland University, Linfield College and Albany College.

The contest was a slalom race. For the benefit of those who are not acquainted with slalom, a slalom is a race in which flags are set up as hazards and the competitors must wind in and out between the flags. Each skier on each team is timed as he makes the run twice. Then all of the times are totaled and the team with the highest average wins. The victory was due largely to the outstanding ability of Amedee who placed first raising the average time considerably.

Amedee, who hails from Portland, has had much experience on the slippery barrel staves, spending much of his time at Mount Hood. In his opinion, within a year or two Willamette should be ready to enter into competition with larger schools.

He sees no reason why Bearcat skiers should not compete with schools such as Oregon and Oregon State.

With the exception of a few members, the team has had very little experience. With a season of practice behind them Willamette skiers should be eligible for the large gold "W".

Members of the ski team are Smith, Harold, Boeschin, Downs and Moishnan.

Williams College has a winning average of .550 in 53 years of inter-collegiate sports competition.

Methodist Hoopster Quint Drubs Linfield Wildcats Crew, 54-34

A greatly improved Willamette basketball team posted its second conference victory last Friday, defeating the Linfield Wildcats by a score of 54 to 34.

Stepping into an early lead which they held throughout the entire game, the Bearcats showed great improvement over their earlier performances. Playing their best ball so far this season, they piled up a 15 point lead during the first half.

The impenetrable zone defense set up by the Bearcats was a constant source of worry to the aggressive Linfield five. Being unable to break into scoring position, they were forced to shoot long shots.

Otto "Scooter" Skoppl finally hit his stride to pace the scoring with five field goals and two gift shots. Johnny Kolb swarmed all over both backboards to turn in a bang-up defensive game, as well as bucketing four field goals.

The consistent defensive work of "Powder" Bob White was another outstanding feature of the game.

Improved Rooks Increase Stride

Walloping Hood River high school, 32-26, last Friday the Willamette university Bearkittens increased their present winning streak to three games.

The win established a record of nine games won and eight lost so far this season.

Tonight the Kittens spring into city league action when they rise up against the strong General Financiers.

Paced by the accurate bucketing of Ollie Williams, the Fresh has reinforced the Kitten squad of late.

During the first World war, the College of the City of New York was the first college in the nation to convert its grounds into barracks.

Bearcats Drop Zulu Negroes In Comic Fray

Reserve Power Tells Tale as Cat Offense Steam-Rolls Near End

Because they had more reserve power and could control most of the activity under the hoop, the Willamette varsity eagles outshone the grass-skirted, war-painted Zulu Kings from Chicago, 57-37, here last Tuesday night.

The negro boys from the Hot-tent Athletic club combined their showmanship with point-obtaining skill to portray a close initial canto fight with the 'Cats. And the second half looked much the same before the final minutes when Willamette pulled definitely into the lead. Although the Bearcats were ahead throughout the last period, the early part of the canto saw them consistently on the move to hold off the Zulus who hit with deadly accuracy at that stage of the fray.

Sumner and Jones with 11 and 12 tallies, respectively, were the sparking duo of the Zulus. The negroes, worn out but still colorful, lost their bucketing uncanniness as the contest neared termination.

Offensive genius showed the way to a number of Zulu markers as the visitors pulled the Willamette defense out to set up a teammate for easy markers. Fast and tricky maneuvering had the Bearcat stumped at times.

But the Willamettes rolled smoothly themselves once they had the ball and tallies were well divided among squad members. Farmer scored 8 to nose out his mates for high number of points. One feature of the 'Cat casabamen was the swinging into stride of Joe Murray, whose all around work and 6 points aided the Willamette march.

Skoppl, although low in number of counters chucked up, continued excellent floor-play. The action of Bob Daggett brought comment. And the entrance of Gallagher into the fray provided its usual spark.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Basketball "A" League
Feb. 8—Alpha Psi vs. Bar-ri-ers.
Feb. 9—Collar Stars vs. Kappas.
Feb. 12—Cripples vs. Cast Offs.
Feb. 13—Sigma Tau vs. Question Marks.
Feb. 14—Alpha Psi vs. Kappas.

"B" LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Feb. 9—Sigma Tau "B" vs. Alpha Psi "D".
Feb. 12—Alpha Psi "B" vs. P. E. Hoos.
Feb. 13—Alpha Psi "C" vs. Alpha Psi "D".
Feb. 14—Sigma Tau "B" vs. Alpha Psi "C".
Feb. 15—Alpha Psi "B" vs.

Greek Teams Atop Campus League Heap

Sigma Tau Sets Pace With High Scoring; Kappa Height Shows

Sigma Tau and Kappa Gamma Rho were the only teams to remain undefeated as another week sped by in intramural "A" league competition.

High scoring achievements of the Sigma Tau contingent advanced another step when it rolled to a comparatively easy victory over the Alpha Psi, 37-5. Fourteen field goals were marked up by the lead-sharing quintet. The Pels were weakened by the absence of four regulars.

Superior height spelled two wins for the Kappas as they appeared on the maple court for the first time this season. In close contests they downed the Question Marks, 14-11, and beat off the Cast-Off crew, 14-13. Reserve power helped the Kappas outstand their rivals to account for their third and fourth victories. In the Question Mark fray the Fratmen had complete control of the backboard but the Cast-Offs turned tables on the Kappas in the latter mix. Inability of the rugged Cast-Offs to make their shot count provided sufficient margin for the fraternal win.

The Kappas overcame a two-point lead in the last second of play.

A knock-down and drag-out contest on Monday ended with the Collar-Stars winner over the Cripples 13-9. Aggressive ball handling placed the Cripples in the dominating final position.

As the season progresses more form and more interesting tilts are being shown by participating clubs. With exception of the Sig games most battles have been won by close score and defensive skill has been the determining factor.

But the teammates of the various aggregations are becoming more accustomed to the potentialities and abilities of one another.

Style prediction from a college columnist: This winter the fashionable co-ed will find the bustle a stern necessity.

Packards Victors In Close Contest

Parks' foul conversion within the closing ten seconds of play gave the Pacific Packards of Portland a 51-50 decision over Willamette university's quintet Tuesday night.

The battle was the second of the evening for the varsity 'Cats. Victory came after a technically involving the covers horn gave Heller an extra free toss to knot the count at 50-50.

The fracas was the wildest, tensest affair seen on the Willamette Maplecourt this season with neither team holding an advantage for long at any point of the game. The half-time score in the battle of even terms was 34-34.

It was the final half that kept a dwindling crowd in uproar. After lagging, the 'Cats spurred ahead 56-55. Oberg and Eggelston put the Packards in front at 32-36. A rapid exchange of field goals and foul tallies brought the count to 45-45. Then Gallagher hit for five to make Willamette apparently safe at 50-45.

Two Packard buckets brought the Portlanders total to 49 and the foul tosses of Heller and Parks followed.

Subs: Packards—Parks 12, Watts 4; Willamette—Farmer 6, Gallagher 11, Lilly 4.

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| Brady 5 | F 1 |
| Eggelhoff 10 | F 4 |
| Keller 14 | C 4 |
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W.A.A. Reporter

BY EVE SHELLITO

WAA has big plans in store for its members this semester, if ye social calendar is a reliable source of information.

Planned for the Thursday just passed, but postponed till this coming Monday on accounts the W men convened at a like function on Thursday, is the informal banquet which really has promises of being something.

SKI TRIP

Also in store for members and friends in the near future is a ski trip to Mt. Hood, which should appeal not only to those of you who know one end of a ski from the other, but to those who have never seen Oregon's famed Timberline Lodge and its surroundings. More info as to the details will be revealed at a later date.

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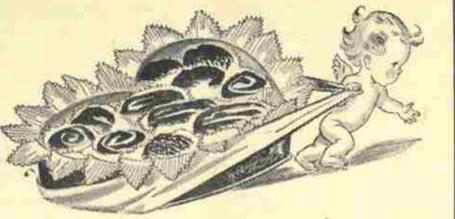
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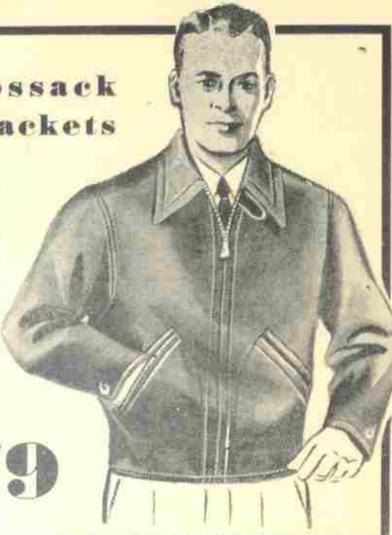
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