



## Beginning With

# M

By Paul Hauser

"They were learning to drive," said the Dormouse, "and they drove everything that begins with an M." "Who with an M?" said Alice. "Why not?" said the March Hare.

MIXTURES OF MIXTURES, the C. P. S. game over the radio. Here it is, as faithfully recorded by the MMM dictaphone. Connors kicks deep into Hitler territory where the Austrians are run back to the 35 by Eunis. Frantz intercepts six eggs well beaten, and it is Willamette's ball on Loyola's forty. Gravel tries to run around right end but is thrown for a loss by Barbasol, the creamiest lather that ever intercepted a pass, the third he has intercepted since A cup of this well done will cure the worst attack of lumbago. Frantz is fading back, its punt deep into the well of iniquity where San Diego comes out of a huddle with a delightful lace trimmed afternoon frock which gets into the clear but is thrown off out of bounds by Kaiser, who will sing, "You've got everything, but I've got athlete's foot."

MAYBE THE ELSINORE has been improved by its coat of paint, but not in my eyes (What big eyes, you have, grandmother. I couldn't begin to get a theater in mine). Maybe you hadn't even noticed that the Elsinore had a coat of paint. It has, a ghastly sort of orange, probably supposed to abet the attraction of the gullible to the box office.

The Elsinore was conceived as a bit of art. It was planned to be gothic-in-architecture and beautiful were the final execution of the plans. There are few theaters that can compare with it in the fineness artistically of the design, though many excel it in gaudiness and in the thickness of carpets. The Elsinore, since it has been taken over by the enterprising, if not aesthetic Warner Bros., has lost a good deal of its artistic balance. It now has more lights, and more colors. It has more of the brilliant blafant atmosphere of Broadway, and undoubtedly it has more "box-office," or the canny Warner Bros. would not have laid out several hundred of dollars in lights and paint. But, undoubtedly also, it has lost a great deal of its exterior beauty. I cannot blame the Bros., who are business men, interested in dividends, for it seems that beauty is not at all box-office.

MANNING (KENNETH GILBERT) of the apron string Mannings has a habit of answering to the name of Banning in Psychology class. The other day he did it for the tenth and last time. He was squeaked. Said Prof. Sherman, "My how your voice has changed, Miss Banning."

MORE ABOUT MANNING. At the Collegian office Manning turned in an ad. It was suggested that we give him a commission. "Yes," said Glibbard, "give him something. I'm going to Portland with him Friday." "Sure," said editor Young. "We'll give him something, we'll give him some advice."

MAPLE LEAVES CAVORTING now and mingling with the leaves of sycamore and elm from across the street, swirl over the campus. They have all turned to a rich tan color, but the full blast of autumn colors and the full whirlwind sweep of leaves on the wing has not yet started. This morning the wind was gathering intensity, and the small branches were bending down, the leaves all pulling away on one side as if in a frolic to be off and away. The freshman may look with dismay at the campus' gay mantle, but the rest may crunch through the leaves with a sort of esthetic thrill. It is like wading through a field of ripe corn flakes. I would much rather crunch corn flakes underfoot than under molar.

### FROSH INITIATION SOON

At the Tuesday meeting the Cubs decided to hold the formal freshman initiation Monday night the 23rd. The freshmen will be required to wear their "hats" until homecoming and then in case they lose the baggy they will continue until the end of the semester.

## SMITH SPIKES PRESIDENTIAL BID 'RUMORS'

### Letter from Chairman Trustee Committee Is Printed

### SOMEBODY TALKED, SAID

### No Official Word Yet Ready Regarding Pres. Doney's Successor

The two Salem daily newspapers and the Oregonian and Journal of Portland ran stories last Friday and Saturday respectively reporting that two men in particular, Dr. M. Lyle Spencer and Dr. Bruce Baxter were being considered above other candidates for the position of President of the University upon Dr. Doney's resignation to take effect with the beginning of the 1934 term.

Smith Letter

On page four is a letter from Amedee Smith, chairman of the Board of Trustees and also chairman of the committee on selecting a new president. It is here denied that the selection has simmered down to consideration of these two candidates. "Someone has been talking," is his explanation. The letter is printed in the Collegian with Mr. Smith's permission.

Further it has been reported that there are some forty or fifty men who have either themselves indicated their willingness to be

## BLUE KEY IS BUSY; ELECTS MEMBERS

Blue Key, which is the outstanding club of its kind on the campus, is holding its regular meeting Tuesday noon. The committee which is making plans to care for the bulletin board in Eaton Hall is headed by Claude Cook, chairman. Their plans are to see that all announcements are date, and left posted for not more than a week. They will also see to the work with Dean Erickson on improving chapel announcements.

The committee which is to repair Chresto Cottage for a social center is lead by Miles Woodworth, chairman, who will work with people appointed to represent Y. M. Y. W., and Cap and Gown.

Blue Key also announces the election of seven new members. The following were formally initiated at the meeting Tuesday noon, October 17: Miles Woodworth, Loren Grannis, George Cannady, Garfield Barnett, Max Bigby, Reo Young, Joe Hershberger, and Ed Frantz. This brings the membership to 23 men.

## C. P. S. Excursionists Have "What a Time" in Tacoma

WHAT a time and again what a time. Of course we didn't go, but from all reports the Tacoma excursion was quite a success. Everyone who went came back a little disgusted, very weary, and very hoarse, but when asked, they disclosed that they never had a better time in all their lives.

In the first place, everyone says that what they really want now is an opportunity to thank the bus company for their excellent radio service, their thoughtful porter, and their soft pillows.

Another of the little things that made the trip so enjoyable was a humorous touch added by a prominent junior girl in Portland. It seems that during a little wait (one of the pauses that refreshes) some of the boys and girls were strolling around to get a glimpse of the big city. Perhaps you've noticed that some Willamette co-eds roll their stockings. Well, they do, and sometimes not

## Reported Presidential Bids "All Rumor"?



Dr. M. Lyle Spencer, formerly president of University of Washington and Dr. Bruce R. Baxter of U. S. C. whose alleged bids for the Willamette presidency upon Dr. Doney's retirement were reported Friday and Saturday in the Salem and Portland papers. The chairman of the trustee committee on selecting the new executive has officially discredited the news accounts as assumptions based on "someone's talking." As yet no official statement as to who the committee is considering for the position is as yet forthcoming. Dr. Baxter's visit next week on the campus is declared in no way connected with the matter. Some opinion persists, however, on allegedly "good authority" that the men are being prominently considered.

## SOPHS WILL FETE FROSH WITH PICNIC

### Bonfire, Eats, to Close Soph-Frosh Enmity; W. Gardner in Charge

First year men and women will be royally entertained next week when the sophomore class bursts forth with novel entertainment in the form of a fall bonfire picnic. The weather is ideal for a snappy ball game and then a steaming supper cooked over a huge bonfire. There will be a jolly get-together for a song fest in the dusk, which should prove a happy conclusion for the picnic. The picnic should be a grand means of gaining a closer friendship between the two classes since up to this time their only contact has been the paddle on "back" day.

Miss Winifred Gardner is in charge of the affair and will choose her committee later.

## Club Will Study Classic Tongues Of Greece, Rome

The Classical club was organized in 1925 by a group of students who were interested in promoting a deeper regard for classical languages, Greek and Roman civilization, and an appreciation of their history and literature. All who are students of Latin or Greek are eligible for membership.

The club has its meetings bi-monthly when the students sing Latin songs, study Greek government and traditions, and read descriptions of classical customs.

The members of the club with Professor William E. Kirk, advisor, have decided to have two social events this year. The first party will be held December 15. Miss Anna Calaba is now the president of the club.

## QUESTIONS ISSUED TODAY BY SPARKS

### To Determine Student Interest in Appropriation of A. S. W. U. Funds

Giving each student of the university an opportunity to indicate his choice in the matter of campus activities, Graduate Manager Leslie J. Sparks today presented a questionnaire purporting to determine the degree of student interest in each activity field. The questionnaire was presented at chapel, which is attended by the majority of A. S. W. U. members, and a representative answer to the question of how interest is divided may be expected as a result of the questionnaire.

The form included the following activities: Athletics, Yallulal, Class, Collegian, Forensics, Music, May Day, Freshman Glee, Woman's Athletics, Dramatics, A.S.W.U. Social Activities.

Each student was required to mark those projects in which he was most interested, rating them as those he liked best, merely liked, or was averse to. Also the interests were numbered according to their ranking in his mind.

Mr. Sparks' action in preparing and submitting this form to the students comes as the result of the dissatisfaction which was manifested during the closing months of last year about the uneven distribution of student body funds. Last year several changes in the apportionment of funds was instigated by the executive committee, but the action failed because it was thought that the changes were not sufficiently broad. In a frenzied student body meeting shortly before the close of the term nearly everybody on the campus now receiving student money and several that do not, had their say. It was evident that there was considerable unrest in the student body concerning the apportionment of student fees.

Mr. Sparks noted this unrest and on his return from California took immediate steps to flatly and finally determine exactly how much interest was going into each activity.

It is expected that Mr. Sparks will recommend some change to the executive committee.

## Creative Artists Choose Pledges

Coffee House held its first closed meeting of the year last week and as a result announced the pledging of four new members—Layon Koger, Marion Minthorn, Charles Cater, and Shirley Stegner. Applicants for membership in the club are asked to submit at least two pieces of creative writing, and the work is used as a basis for judging.

During the next semester pledges will continue to submit their work and if it continues to show the promise that their earlier efforts do, they will be initiated into full-fledged membership.

## A RENOVATED CHRESTO NOW PLANNED BY Y

### New Ceiling, Curtains, Paint Job to Brighten Y Hut

### FULL PROGRAM PUSHED

### Dr. Loughlin Leads Discussion; Membership Drive in Progress

"A full program of college activities in a thoroughly renovated Chresto Cottage." That's the ambitious aim of the campus Y. M. C. A. for the coming year, as announced by the cabinet following its meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Plans

For Chresto Dr. S. B. Loughlin, one of the two faculty counselors, led the discussion on "the Y's place on the campus." The first and principle consideration was that of Chresto repairs. If plans materialize the Y hut will soon blossom out with a new false ceiling, a partitioned kitchen section with gas plate for preparing social "feeds," and a complete job of interior painting. Cap and Gown Will Aid

Further constructive and decorative touches promise to lighten up Chresto as soon as the Cap and Gown ladies organize. They have announced intention to draw scissors, needle and thread and carve out a new set of cheery curtains for the windows. Better lighting, heating, and running water are still other additions planned. Also the worn and sagging davenport will be re-padded and re-furnished with sturdier legs.

Thus President Laurence Burdette and his cabinet envision a "new Chresto as a real campus social center."

Discussions

Howard Teeple, vice president. (Continued on page 3)

## Int'l House Not to Re-open House Says G. Cannady

There is no possibility that the campus International Club house will soon be revived, says George Cannady, president. However, the club has a full membership and is, for the present, holding meetings every other Monday night at the home of Dr. Vazakas.

Last Monday the club held their second meeting of the year and, after a short business meeting, Eugene Smith gave a book review on Upton Close's "Eminent Asians." The language majors are to be guests at the next meeting on Monday, October 30th. At this meeting the members are anticipating a talk from Dr. Vazakas on the European situation.

(Continued on page 3)

## Strange Creakings And Madmen Thrill Co-eds

By Lillian Graham

THE men from the asylum! Oh yes, all the girls know about that. Everyone in Loannane Hall was aware of the escape and they all knew that it was not safe for girls to be out alone late at night.

Some of the more frightened girls were in a room on the second floor. The thought of odd noises caused a sensation to mysteriously creep up and down their spines.

One poor girl sat alone in her room. She was afraid to leave and afraid to stay. She heard a vague tapping on the window, which sounded unaccountably like a madman creeping up the side of the wall. The creaky, creaky noise continued. Finally someone came to ask her to help them with their German lesson. This proved to be her chance to tell someone just what had been bothering her all evening. They got up nerve enough to go over to

## No Collegian Next Week; Special Six Page Issue Nov. 4

There will be no issue of the Collegian next week. The staff will "stand by" for six weeks exams then will make ready for a special six-page Homecoming edition, for Friday, November 3.

It is probable that the number of issues for the school year will have to be reduced from thirty to twenty-five to meet the demands of a shrunken income. However, if plans for a small amount of financial assistance now being considered materialize the paper will resume its weekly schedule.

As soon as final arrangements are made the Collegian will publish a complete schedule of dates on which the news sheet will appear during the rest of the year.

## 'OPTIMISM' TOPIC FOR DINNER TALK

### State Contest December 8; Trouts Today; Prizes \$20 and \$10

"American Optimism" is the general topic for the state after-dinner speaking contest scheduled for December 8. Tryouts for Willamette aspirants will be this afternoon (Thursday) at 2 o'clock. Prof. Rahe urges all students carrying at least 12 hours who are interested to report in the Little Theater at the appointed hour.

Two prizes are attached to the contest. The winner is to receive \$20.00 and the runner-up, \$10.00. Last year John Rudin of the local forensic squad led the field of state entries, thereby setting a mark for this year's Willamette representative.

Prof. Rahe reported further activity of the speech department last week end including two meetings in his office Saturday. In the morning the executive committee of the Oregon Speech association met and discussed plans for the meeting of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech to be held in Portland Thanksgiving time. In the afternoon the speech head convened with members of the Intercollegiate Forensic association of Oregon.

## LOCAL BOYS MAKE GOOD AS LAWYERS

Sam Bove and Joe Felton, graduates of last year's law school, who have recently passed the bar, have both got their first clients. Sam met a man who had separated from his wife. The wife has possession of their child and the former husband feels that the mother is incapable of giving the child proper care so is seeking the custody of the child.

Joe's client, a woman, desires a divorce from her husband who is in the penitentiary. Joe's complaint will probably be on the grounds of desertion.

## BRUCE BAXTER TO PASS WEEK ON CAMPUS

### Will Talk to Campus Groups and Counsel With Students

### LIKED ON FORMER VISIT

### Will be in Salem Oct. 22-29; Student Opportunity is Great

Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, dean of the school of religion and assistant to the president of the University of Southern California, will address various campus organizations, privately and lecture publicly here next week on the subject, "What can a college student believe?" Former Chapel Appearance Liked

Dr. Baxter, who is an ordained minister in the Methodist Episcopal church and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is the holder of several academic degrees, including A.B., M.A., S.T.B., D.D., and LL.D. He is remembered on the campus as one of the most interesting and powerful speakers who

(Continued on page 3)

## WOMEN'S HONORARY ELECTS; VISITS O S C

Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary society on the campus, has selected Kathleen Skinner to act as president of the group for the coming year. Amelia Schrack has been elected to fill the position of secretary-treasurer.

Plans are being made for the entire group, composed of Helen Childs, Margaret Purvine and Janet Weil in addition to the two officers to visit O. S. C. campus with Dean Dahl on Friday of this week. The trip is planned that the local women may have a chance to examine at first hand the working of the A. S. W. U. on the Corvallis campus, as well as interviews with women leaders there.

Cap and Gown was installed on the campus last year to give recognition to a small group of senior women each year who have been outstanding for scholarship, leadership, service and character. The organization hopes after a five year period to be admitted to Mortar Board, national women's honorary.

The members this year who were elected last spring, have been active in many campus groups. Kathleen Skinner has been prominent for her work in forensics and dramatics. She has held class offices and is senior scholar in speech. She is a Beta Chi.

Helen Childs has been outstanding in the Y. W. C. A. and in Daleth Teth Gmel. She is also known for her interest in writing and is an active Coffee House member. Miss Childs is senior scholar in biology.

Janet Weil is president of the campus Y. W. C. A.; is a women's letterman in tennis; is senior scholar in rhetoric and is affiliated with Delta Phi sorority. Margaret Purvine is president of her sorority, Beta Chi; has been very active in Y. W. C. A. work and is senior scholar in economics.

Amelia Schrack has been active in Y. W. C. A. work; has served on the Collegian staff; is a member of Beta Chi and is senior scholar in sociology.

### WESLEYANS USE CHRESTO

The Wesleyans have recently obtained permission to use Chresto Cottage for all their meetings, and they held their first meeting there Monday noon, October 16. Plans for a change in the type of program and revision of the constitution were discussed but not definitely formulated. A motion was carried to extend an invitation to Dr. Baxter to speak to the group at their next meeting, which is scheduled for Monday, October 23.

# Willamette Collegian

Official Publication A. S. W. U.

Subscription rate \$1.00 per year

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

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## Indicator Of Activity Interests

TODAY Lestie Sparks, graduate manager, is distributing to students a questionnaire designed to sound out student interest in various features of the A. S. W. U. activity program. As soon as results of this first survey are tabulated he will offer a second indicator which will bear directly on suggested reapportionment of the student body funds.

It is probable that there will be revision but only to the extent that general student expression warrants. An intelligent reshuffle of percentages must come from a full understanding of relative student interest in the activities supported by their money.

All students should think over the matter carefully, then check their preferences in descending order. This is an important preliminary to later action. Then the second table to be issued will give each person the opportunity to present his personal views as to how the student money pie should be cut.

## A Good "Bull Fester"

THE season of "Bull Festing" is at hand. Indeed, can one say this age-honored pastime is ever out of season? Still, the brisk tang of October seems peculiarly provocative of the urges to brotherly discourse.

There is something about an autumn evening, demoralizing in its lure, that sets an inexorable snare for the potential "Bull Fester." Despite his resolutions, despite his heap of books under arm, despite his impending exam due next morning, the victim invariably succumbs to the devilish temptings of a congenial frater.

Ordinary reasonings are squarely squelched when this more compelling intuitive force begins its undermining work. "Bull Festers" are born, not made; tolerated rather than explained and understood. They just are.

A "Bull Fest" is spontaneous. Such is its nature that it permits of no purposeful premeditation. A "Bull Fest" starts here and ends there—it matters little.

Yet out of these discursive verbal wanderings comes unadulterated expression of the college man as he really is and as he really believes—expression emancipated from the bonds of academic convention and departmentalization, expression that is free, straight-forward.

And who is the good "Bull Fester"? What infallible shibboleth brands him as distinctive. Unfortunately there are no exterior ear marks to set him off from his fellows. His true uniqueness lies deeper. Catholicity of interests and the philosopher's open-mindedness form his working basis.

Who is the good "Bull Fester"? Count over your best friends. The ones who really give you joy while they're around and who remain in thought when they are away. All of them good "Bull Festers" aren't they?

Who is the good "Bull Fester"? and again the answer, illogical, to be sure, but true: He just IS.

## Autumn Musings

AUDY splashes of yellow and orange deepening in hue with each passing week. Indian summer days and balmy, crisp nights still lingering—how much longer can they last? A lazy falling of crackly brown leaves carpets the green floor of campus and park. The air is elixir.

But we are growing dubious, eye even skeptical. The gods have been too kind; we're suspicious. Something tells us that the valley's chronic fall-shower spasms are not far away.

Each morning a view out lightly vaped windows reveals a void of shifting fog. Trees and houses are wrapped in cloudy drapes. Streets slippery. Grass frosted lightly. The trudge to early classes (the usual five minutes late) is a bracer; but the air is heavy, thick.

"Halfway to noon" comes a suggestive glow quarter-way from the east and to the south. Then the full burst into flame with

effusive warmth and brightness. And another day ideal after uncertain beginnings. But one day the glow will fail us; the morning mists will give way to the pelting of rain on shingles and rain trough. And then, the deluge. Our one hope is that the debacle will remain in abeyance for our hay-rack spree on Hallowe'en.

## Wherefore Class Discussion?

THE lecture is much the easier class procedure," confesses our professor, "than the discussion method, but the latter seems the only way of getting results."

We'll warrant that it gets results, but are they always desirable results? Does this benevolent concession to the class's supposed yen for self-expression really justify itself? Indeed, the average student holds it his inalienable classroom right to babble at will (and at length) on any topic remotely related to the subject at hand.

With astonishing temerity he breaks into the continuity of the study under observation. With gusto he takes issue on points he rarely understands. One prominent faculty man of an eastern university in a pessimistic flare recently stated his reactions to the system in the following manner:

Personally I think the discussion method is one degree worse than the lecture system. So long as the student is only lectured at, he is bored but innocent. Under the discussion method he gets even with the professor by talking just as much and he becomes efficient in plausible argument based on no information. Morally he is, I think, ruined by the conceit which this empty-headed facility generates in him.

But perhaps the eastern savant was a bit dyspeptic the day he assailed discussion. Most of us seem to need the question-answer prod as stimulation. We're inveterate "discussers" and like it.

## War Talk In the Headlines

EACH morning the newspapers bring us talk of the next war. The generation that was to have been spared this beastly insanity watches with concern the setting of the stage for another world's tragedy. Fairly secure in our remote corner of Western America we nevertheless feel apprehensive lest the European conflict break and again tie us up with their "cause" by the entangling chain of "interests" that makes all nations related.

"End of western civilization" and a new "dark ages" are prophecies of those who foresee another world struggle. And these are more than mere "scare-phrases" of the pacifists. Indeed it is difficult to contemplate a far-reaching chemical and aerial war without the direst of endings.

There now appears to be real opportunity for collective disarmament if the allied powers "call" Hitler's avowed bid for peace. A disarming process would deprive the German leader of his appeal to his people for re-arming on an "equality" basis. Observers see this step as the only possible preventive of another orgy of organized butchery, this time on an unprecedented scale.

We all feel safe for America at present and like to believe that she would stay out of the "next" European squabble. But skillful directors of propaganda can make us go to insane extremes in the name of trumped up patriotism.

The Book Store at the College of Pacific (Amos Alonzo Stagg and family) has added a cosmetic department. Anyway, Herb, that's an idea for boosting patronage of the ladies!

Lausanne Hall and the Madmen break into news together. Last year it was a clothesline thief who squeezed into the dorm and gave the co-eds the "shivers."

The only apparent hitch in the Bearcat's proposed barn party is that nobody can find a barn.

## Some Literary Curiosities

By PROF. E. S. OLIVER

JOHN TRUMBULL, a lawyer and poet of the Revolutionary period, passed the entrance examinations to Yale College when he was seven years old. He later studied law in the office of John Adams. Not being attracted by the legal profession, he spent his life in a desultory practice of law, giving his main attention to writing. In contradiction to the theory that infant prodigies live useless and unhappy lives, he lived a pleasant life, doing much work of importance in the founding of the new republic and died at the age of 81 years.

Cotton Mather, a colonial minister of Boston, published during his life time, 383 books. The number of manuscripts which he left to be published after his death brought his total publications to near 500. He wrote on an average a book a month from his twenty-fifth year until his death at the age of 65 years. All of his books were non-fiction, some of a scientific or historical nature. Cotton Mather wanted to show his father, Increase Mather, to have been a laggard. Increase, during a life of 84 years, published only 175 books.

Language students take careful notice. One of the greatest masters of English prose style could not read, write, or speak English until after he was twenty-one years old. Joseph Conrad was born in Poland and christened Teodor Josef Konrad Korzeniowski. He lived in Poland until he was seventeen, then in France until he was twenty-one. Then he went to England. His biographer writes: "During his voyage on board that small English steamer, he had picked up a few words of the language."

## THE NEW SQUEAL

We saw by last week's Collegian that at a recent announcement party, the secret was revealed by cards bearing the picture of a tandem bicycle ridden by the happy couple. On the card was inscribed, "We choose to peddle together."

How fortunate that business is picking up. (They didn't say what they intend to peddle).

'Tis reported that the alleged radio-equipped excursion buses didn't even have recent gas tanks.

But that was as nothing, when the rooters learned that the low-price excursion ticket was priced the same as a regular round-trip fare.

Truly, these efficient Blue Key men deserve recognition.

Prof. Clark says the world isn't flat. We disagree. It's been flat for us ever since we paid our tuition. (Note: We forgo—we haven't paid it all, and it's flat already...)

Dr. Sherman said the other day that the idea of possession always gives pleasure.

We won't dispute that, but we recall that when we had the mumps, we were very certain that the affliction was ours & nobody else's. But we derived little satisfaction therefrom.

Speaking of the faculty, Prof. Jones is always talking about vestigial remains. Yet he teaches a class in money and banking!

## Nominations for oblivion:

The prof. who says "We might have an exam next time."

The guy who uses circles above his "i's" instead of dots.

The Sig who says, "Every time I go up to Tacoma, they ask why I don't bring the student body along."

Chemistry fiends—and the subject in general.

The specimen who writes the supposedly humorous jokes in the Collegian. (And we don't mean us either).

The student who inevitably tells the prof. "You forgot to give us an assignment."

## Campus conversation:

"Oh see, there's a light in the Collegian office. I wonder who's doing the editor's work this evening?"

"Paul Hauser."

"I wonder who's doing the work of the associate editor?"

"Paul Hauser."

"Who's news editor this evening?"

"Paul Hauser."

"Who could be doing the managing editor's work?"

"Well, since that's Paul's job, I suppose any one else on the staff's doing it."

We do our part by always being helpful. We would remind the sororities that they are being slightly remiss about gathering their annual armfuls of poison oak. It has now attained its loveliest autumn shades, and is, as you know, very suitable for decorative purposes.

## THE FORGOTTEN WOMEN.

## Strange Creakings

(Continued from page 1) only caught one man out at Gervais.

We ascended the stairs to the sleeping porch, there some of the girls had already braved the thought of madmen and had gone to bed. When we stepped upon the porch 20 heads peered out from under the covers.

After we had crawled into bed, the doorbell rang. Someone had to answer it. After some time a figure came out into the hall and peered into the darkness searching for the face on the other side of the door. She stepped back and called for them to come over to the glass side of the door where she could see who it was. Finally, she unlocked the door, only to let in a poor frightened girl who had been out with her parents.

After a very restless night, all the girls awakened in the morning safe and sound. (Minus some sleep.) Everyone stood around in the hall after breakfast scrambling for a look at the Oregonian to see if they had captured the men.

## ART EXHIBIT AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Arts League and the Woman's club of Salem, are sponsoring an exhibit of paintings by Rev. Melville T. Wire, in the Fireplace Room of the Salem Public Library from October 23 to 29 inclusive. Hours will be 2 to 5 in afternoons, and 7 to 9 in evening.

Rev. Mr. Wire is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Albany, Oregon.

Mrs. S. H. Laughlin and Mrs. D. L. Shrode are joint chairmen of committees in charge.

## Alumni News

OFFICERS FOR 1933-34  
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First Vice-president..... Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11  
Second Vice-president..... John L. Gary, '16  
Third Vice-president..... Mary Paroungian, '19  
Secretary-Treasurer..... Faye Sparks, '25  
Members of Executive Committee..... Grace Elizabeth Smith, '17, Hugh McOllivra, '28, Clarence Emmons, '31

Homecoming is to be November 3-4. The alumni banquet will be held Saturday, November 4 at 5:30 p. m., at the Masonic Temple. The banquet will be over in ample time to attend the game with Pacific U. at 8 p. m.

Space for alumni news is limited; therefore, some of the vital statistics will be old news to many of you. However, we hope you will bear with us and remember that even the old news items are new to many of our fellow-members who live at far-distant points.

## NECROLOGY

Mrs. W. D. Palmer (Mattie Gilbert) passed away July 17 as the result of an injury sustained when she fell from the porch of her home in West Los Angeles. On account of a weak heart she could not endure the anaesthetic necessary to be administered and died shortly after being taken to the Santa Monica hospital.

Mrs. Palmer, who was born near Salem in 1852, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Gilbert who came to Oregon in the 1844 wagon train immigration at the urgent request of Dr. Marcus Whitman. Mrs. Palmer's parents were two of the four charter members who organized the First Congregational church of Salem, and she was the first to be christened therein. She has been an active church member all her life, and a generous donor. Surviving Mrs. Palmer are a son, Ralph O. Scott of Beverly Glen boulevard, and a sister, Mrs. W. B. Knapp of Beverly Hills. Mrs. Palmer's husband, a Civil War veteran, died at the National Military home in 1928.

Opal L. Gillespie, 35, of Waldport, was apparently shot and killed September 6, by her brother-in-law, Warren Burtis, who turned his gun upon himself, inflicting wounds that proved fatal.

Mrs. Mary Gillespie told officers that she was in the yard working after a meal that passed without any untoward incident, when she heard shots and saw her daughter stagger out the front door and fall dead.

Miss Gillespie, who graduated from Willamette in 1922, had taught in the high school at Waldport for several years.

## PERSONALS

Miss Edith Findley, '32, who was given leave of absence from her work as teacher of history and music in the Hillsboro high

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# Society

Ruth Chapman, Editor

Assistant: Harriett Burdette, Maxine Jewell



## Frater Et Soror Beta Chi and Kappa Gamma Rho



This handsome house is the home of the Beta Chi. The address is 1445 State street, fellows, and the girls say they enjoy company. The Beta Chi house is modern in every respect and was built only a few years ago. Its style is old Colonial with interior and exterior furnishings consistent with the mode.

Kappa Gamma Rho is pictured on the right. This home is located on 315 North Church street. The Kappas have been on the campus since 1920. The fraternity is conveniently situated with regard to both the city and the university. Space is ample for the twenty men now living in the house.



This is the second group of a series of pictures of campus abodes.

## Three Sororities Entertain for Pledges

Pledges of the Delta Phi sorority were entertained at the chapter house of the sorority, Friday night, October 13. Games, singing and a marshmallow roast followed by a slumber party, furnished the entertainment of the evening. This is the beginning of a series of parties intended to unite town and house girls.

In order to have all its members experience at least one night of sorority life in the house, the members who live regularly in the Beta Chi house, are featuring a series of "over-night" parties for the hall and "out-in-town" members and pledges.

Friday night with some ten or twelve town and hall members as guests the series was merrily begun.

Marshmallows were roasted, corn was popped, candy and ice-cream was made, while the house echoed with laughter and school songs.

At last they made their way to bed just in time to be serenaded, which added a most lovely ending to such a merry evening.

The members of Alpha Phi Alpha entertained with a similar affair on Friday for the pleasure of their pledges.

## Play Managers Selected; Work Well Under Way

Appointments have been made for the managerial staff of "The Servant in the House," with Kenneth Manning at the head as business manager, Jim Simmons, who has had previous experience through managing high school play and operettas, will be stage manager; and Esther Black will have charge of all advertising for the play.

The program is to be arranged by Dorothy Dalk, Miss Dalk, besides being an old hand at managing programs, played in "As You Like It," given May week-end last year.

Mary Scott, who had charge of costumes for "The Rivals" last year, will be costume manager for "The Servant in the House."

Property manager has not yet been appointed.

Rehearsals are well under way, and cast and managing staff are working hard to make the home-going play unusually successful.

## Willamette Choir Recognized Afar; Eugene Invites

The Philharmonic choir is being widely recognized since its return from Chicago. The First Methodist church of Corvallis has extended an invitation to the choir to present a concert there Wednesday evening. The church presents annually an outstanding concert as a church benefit. The choir has been given the honor this year and they are anticipating the evening with much interest.

Sometime before the holidays the choir is going to fulfill an engagement at Eugene. The Wesley Foundation of Music of the University of Oregon, has given them an invitation to present a concert there. Music lovers in both cities are looking forward to the appearance of the choir.

## Library Receives New Shipments

With new books received almost daily, three new indices available, old magazines bound into convenient volumes, and a number of new magazine subscriptions taken out, the library this year is able to offer students better service and better reference material than ever before.

This week a freight shipment of new books valued at more than one hundred dollars came to the library, one of several shipments that has been ordered.

The cost of subscriptions to magazines and society publications this year exceeds five hundred dollars, the expenditure affording Willamette one of the most complete publication libraries in the state.

A number of old magazines have been sent to the bindery, where they are being indexed and bound in book covers by volume. This will not only keep periodicals in good condition, but make it possible to find numbers more easily, and they will be more convenient to work with.

Three new indices, The International Index which lists miscellaneous material, The Agricultural Index referring to biological and agricultural material, and the Educational Index listing educational magazines and subjects, are now in the library. With these new indices, and the ones already in the library, articles from more than one hundred twenty-five magazines are catalogued for the student.

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**MILLER'S**

**Registration 40 Less Than 32-33**

Final registration figures have just been completed, so that now Willamette students may know exactly how many of themselves there are. To be exact, Willamette now has enrolled 524 students, a decrease of 40 from last year's figure. As is customary (and obvious around the campus) there are more Freshmen than other classes, there being 172 of them, 102 boys and 70 girls. The sophomores come second, with an enrollment of 140, of which 78 are boys and 62 girls. The junior class is considerably smaller, with 78 enrolled, 40 boys and 38 girls. The senior class is extremely select, with but 31 boys and 40 girls. Forty students in the Law school, and a number of special students bring the total to 524.

Four hundred fifty-eight Student Body tickets were issued this year, compared to 456 issued last semester. \$4,650 has been paid in to the business office this semester to the A. S. B. account. Last year \$9,700 was paid in for the entire year, and this year's total is expected to fall only a little short of it, due to the slight decrease in enrollment.

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## Delta Phi Hosts For Informal Sunday Tea

One of the loveliest affairs of the year of an informal nature was the Sunday afternoon fire-side at which members of the Delta Phi sorority entertained a group of campus young men on Sunday evening, October 15. Autumn decorations and small tables about the fireplace lent to the atmosphere of quiet informality. Tea was served around the fire-side.

Those bidden to the affair were the Misses Faith Sherburne, Margaret Hogg, Margaret Haight, Frances Stewart, Wanda Landon, Ruth Mort, Arlene Bickford, Mrs. Lillian Hagemann and the Messrs. Percy Sweet, Burt Rusk, Bruce Eckman, Don Egr, Miles Woodworth, Ed Frantz, Earle Carlin, Max Bigby, Dave Johnson, and Bob Logan.

## Daleth Teth Gimel Holds Formal Pledge Service

Formal pledge service of the Daleth Teth Gimel were held Sunday, October 15, at 9:30 a. m. in the Lausanne Hall second floor living room. Viva Garrett, president of Daleth Teth Gimel, was in charge. Members of the organization wore white dresses. The room was dimly lighted by white candles. Following the pledge service members and pledges attended the First Methodist Episcopal church in a body.

Girls who pledged were Francis Schilling, Helen Burdick, Nancy Moffet, Doris Sullivan, Jesse Pyron, Helene Peterson, Anna Hedges, Joyce Huggill, Vivian Widmer, Dorothy Willis, Marguerite Clark, Helen LaFollette, Florence Zweifel, Martha Warren, Anna May Unrath, Lucille Brainard, Shirley Signer, Jane Fisher, Catherine Eaton, Helen Johnson, and Marian Minthorn.

## Impressive Service At Sigma Tau Sunday

Sunday, October 15, the Sigma Tau fraternity held its impressive formal pledge services at the chapter house.

Dave Moser and Ralph Foster gave impressive addresses to the new pledges and Ralph Barber sang "Friend O'Mine." Following this the pledge service was unanimously sung and members attended church in a group.

This service renewing the pledge obligations to Sigma Tau is one of the loveliest and most impressive services of the school year.

## Alpha Psi Stag Honors New Men

Alpha Psi Delta honored their new pledges with a jolly "Stag" party held at their chapter house last week. Besides the new pledges, Prof. Jones, Prof. Rahe, and Mr. Roy R. Hewitt were also guests at this "from one man to another" affair.

After an evening of merry-making, the group enjoyed a fine party at the theater, following which they returned again to their house to partake of cider and doughnuts. This informal evening was for the purpose of aiding house members and pledges to become better acquainted, and more such evenings are planned for the near future.

## Lausanne Scene Of Charming Dinner

A birthday dinner was held in Lausanne hall Tuesday evening in honor of those girls having birthdays in the months of September and October.

A pink color scheme was carried out on the tables by bouquets of roses, candles, and the favors of pink baskets. Madge Marian extended birthday greetings to the honor guests and Miss Clara Eness responded to the greetings.

Honor guests were Misses Clara Eness, Martha Warren, Gwen Gallagher, Vivian Widmer, Virginia Heath, Ruth Billings, Roberta Smith, Nancy Moffet, and Margaret Howerton.

Lausanne girls who went on the C.P.S. excursion last Friday to Tacoma were Ellen Nauburg, Martha Warren, Barbara Lash, Jay Rood, Bette Swift, Gwen Gallagher, and Anna May Unrath.

Mabel Warrell spent the week-end in Dallas with friends.

**NOTICES**

Sunday, October 22—5:30  
Dr. Bruce Baxter will conduct Epworth League at First Methodist Church.

Thursday, October 26  
The Town and Gown Club will hold its regular meeting at Lausanne Hall.

## C. P. S. Excursion

(Continued from page 1)

splendid yelling, etc., at the game. Everyone says that that was one of the outstanding things about the whole trip. Gentlemen of the press were heard to comment upon the fact that our rooting section sounded at least two thirds as large as the C.P.S. one. And that is something when you take into consideration the fact that there were only some 40 representatives of Willamette's student body present.

From all reports, no one got much sleep on Friday night. They tell us that Bob McKerron, six feet seven, and Bill McAdams, six feet one, slept in the same bed. Employ a little mathematics and figure that one out. Twelve feet eight inches in an eight foot bed in the nine foot sheets. Doesn't that overwhelm you?

We are utterly refusing to comment on the outcome of the game, because we might lose all control, but we will remark a bit on the very good brand of football played by the Willamette lads. And this report came from an unbiased observer, too.

And so we have it. People came back from Tacoma, all very tired, 50 per cent of them with colds, and a lot of them with a good idea how Brown and Haley chocolates are made. Also there's nothing like an excursion (they tell me) to make new affiliations. But be that as it may, everyone declares that he had a grand time.

## Bruce Baxter

(Continued from page 1)

has over addressed chapel. The lectures which Dean Baxter will give here were also delivered by him at De Pauw university under the Matthew Simpson foundation.

## Preached In London

He was at one time minister at Highbury Quadrant Congregational church in London. He has travelled once around the world, made one visit to the Orient, a trip to the South Seas, and several European visits.

Dr. Baxter will speak in chapel on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. On Wednesday afternoon he will address Methodist ministers of the Salem district, and Wednesday evening at 7:30, he will meet with the North Willamette Men's Methodist Council. On Sunday he will speak at the Methodist church, and Sunday evening at Epworth League.

## To Address Organization

Through the efforts of the Y. M. C. A. it has made possible for Dr. Baxter to meet with campus living organizations. The schedule of his meetings with fraternities, sororities, and other groups follows:

Lausanne Hall, Sunday noon; Wesleyans, Monday noon; Faculty, Monday evening; Delta Phi, Tuesday noon; Beta Chi, Tuesday evening; Kappa Gamma Rho, Wednesday noon; Alpha Psi Delta, Wednesday evening; Sigma Tau, Thursday noon; Alpha Phi Alpha, Thursday evening.

## Completion of Glee's Tryouts Held This Week

Tryouts for the men's and women's glee club are expected to be completed by the end of this week. Men's tryouts are being held Monday and Tuesday, with women following until the end of the week. Voices from the glee clubs will be selected for the new Philharmonic choir.

## Renovated Chresto

(Continued from page 1)

outlined plans for deputation teams to serve civic and church organizations. Discussions or debates on topics of current interest will be the order of their yearly program. Two years ago similar teams traveled to nearby towns. But Mr. Teeple suggested this year that activities be confined to Salem groups.

The membership campaign is now in progress with cabinet members personally contacting the men of the campus. The "inner group" expressed hope that a sizeable number would respond to the drive immediately so as to be ready for the series of talks Dr. Baxter will give to the men when he comes early next week.

Men desiring to arrange conferences with Dr. Baxter are to sign on the Bulletin Board schedule in Eaton hall. Also they are urged to watch for the questionnaire soon to be issued as a means of determining interests of prospective members on discussion topics.

## International House

(Continued from page 1)

International club membership rules call for a foreign enrollment of 50% of the total enrollment and the remaining 40% is to be made up of Americans. The membership of the local organization is now apportioned exactly right and there is a substantial waiting list of applicants who will enter just as soon as the foreign membership increases sufficiently. Several new members were taken into the club this year. They are: Harriet Burdette, Tom Kung, Nancy Moffatt, Doris Sullivan and Suzie Fukuda.

An "affair," the specific nature of which seems to have not yet been determined, is being planned for the student body. Betty Moffat is in charge and the proposed date is December 8th—probably at Chresto Cottage.

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# Willamette Fights "Fighting Irish" Friday

## SECOND STRING TO FACE IRISH ON CITY FIELD

### Columbia Game Seen as Possible Test of Reserve Gridders

## BACKFIELD HANDICAPPED

### Cannady and Olsen Out on Injuries, Leaving Four Experienced Backs

Northwest Conference Standings			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Puget Sound	2	0	1.000
Whitman	1	0	1.000
Linfield	1	1	.500
College of Idaho	0	0	.000
Willamette	0	1	.000
Pacific	0	1	.000
Albany	0	1	.000

By David Johnson

A bruised and disgruntled squad of Bearcats, fresh, or should we say not so fresh, from a 6-0 defeat administered by the College of Puget Sound, will swing into action against another hard-tackling outfit Friday afternoon in Portland when they meet the Irish eleven from Columbia in what is hoped to be the best non-conference game of the season.

The line is in fairly good shape, regardless of the weak spots that were brought to light in the Puget Sound contest, but a real source of gloom to the squad and "Spec" Keene is the present condition of the backfield. With two men definitely out for the Columbia game with injuries, Keene was today anxiously scanning the horizon in search of backfield material. Cannady is laid up with a bad hip, and Olsen is suffering from a broken right hand received in practice.

About the only new man that is available for regular backfield service is Donald Mills—other aspirants to the four-man department are hopelessly inexperienced. Thus the squad is left with four backs—just enough to carry them through a game, barring injuries.

As to the line that will answer to the call on Vaughn field Friday, another surprise awaits us. The Bearcats, known for their almost exclusive use of first string material in all contests, will have a second string starting lineup, with the exception of the backfield. Versteeg and McAdam will be at end, McKerron and Vagt at tackle positions, Newhouse and Hoyt at guard and Bronc Williams at center.

According to this, "Spec" considers the game with the Irish more of a practice game than a first-class gridiron contest. The purpose of the new-material line will be to find out just how the men act under fire, and what possibilities they have. Really, it's the first time that "Spec" has had a chance to put in an all second string line to see what they can do under stress of combat. However, the saving of first string men for future combats is a good idea, and should help the squad immensely.

If football means anything in the football dope bucket, Willamette should go forward against Columbia in great shape. In 1931 the Bearcats defeated Columbia 46 to 0, scoring three times in the first quarter to roll up an almost impregnable lead before 5000 rabid fans who squeezed into Sweetland field to witness the combat.

But the fighting Irish have come forward since then, and have quite a ball club, and with the second string material that "Spec" plans to use, too much of a showing shouldn't be hoped for.

The game is called for 2:30 Friday afternoon, at the Vaughn street ball park, Portland.

The starting lineups:

Willamette	Columbia
Versteeg	E Piskol
McKerron	T Brennan
Newhouse	G Rogers
Williams	C Johannesen
Hoyt	G Doherty
Vagt	T Leinweber
McAdam	E Morrison
Frantz	Q Martin
Oravec	H Nehl
Mills	H McCarthy
Williams	F Corcoran

## Gossip from the Bearcat

By David Johnson

They call Columbia's eleven the Fighting Irish, but the Collegian sports staff has different ideas after scanning the starting lineup for Columbia in Friday's game. Here's some of the names of the "Fighting Irish": Tony Milosovich—Phil Piskol—Pete Leinweber—Jack Johannesen.

A queer race, these Irish.

Nevertheless, the Columbia squad is a good one. They are fast-breaking, and have a clicking offensive machine. Columbia beat Albany, 13-0, last Saturday night, with the veteran lineup being in the game only one quarter, and piling up all the points.

With the Bearcat clash in mind, Murphy pulled the regulars and gave his reserves a try at experience. They held the lead, but couldn't add to it. The second line proved big and tough defensively, needing only experience to learn to push ahead.

Well, we'll be interested in seeing what our reserves can do against Columbia.

Any of you students who will be in Portland the day of the game may transportation can get to the Vaughn street amphitheater by taking a 23rd street car. Just ask the conductor to let you off at the game.

Concerning the Puget Sound fiasco, a Portland sports writer says, "The Loggers won, 6-0, by making the best of Willamette mistakes." Well—

It looks as if the Puget Sound squad are anxious to keep the pennant they won last year. Well, they should be. The pennant was the first they had won since becoming a member of the conference.

What we want now is a cessation of the crying that has been going on about the "dirty deals" experienced by the Bearcats in the Puget Sound game. It's alright to grouse a little—that's to be expected. But, like unto the perennial moralizer, the campus has the perennial grouch. Don't whine, students. If you lost, you lost. If the deals had been so flagrantly "dirty" as they have been termed, the proper authorities would have taken care of the matter. No credit to the grouchy loser, unless the cause for grouch is justified. Show your spirit by keeping a stiff upper lip.

But remember, if it's justified, go to it!

The fellows had good times in Tacoma and Seattle, we hear, and so did the students.

Speaking of good times, the Washington and Oregon rooters certainly went in for their share of the fun. Various were the results.

Now for the final joke. A somewhat three-twofish Washington tooter (typographical error) came up to the writer in Seattle Saturday, and the following conversation took place:

Rooter—Have you a piece of toast in your pocket?

Writer—Why, no, I don't believe I have.

Rooter—Too bad, too bad. (sob).

Writer—Why do you want a piece of toast?

Rooter—I'm a soft-boiled egg, and I want to sit down.

## Girls' Basketball Soon

Women's basketball will begin Monday, and, according to Miss Currey, some excellent material has been unearthed. Outside games are being considered as a part of the basketball program, and an unusual number of women have turned out for the sport.

## SCIENCE CLUB MEETS

At the regular Monday evening meeting of the Science club last week, Doctor Matthews addressed the group on the subject, "Problem Solving." Next Monday there will be a discussion of current events, new pledges will be voted on, and former pledges will be initiated. Science club is an honorary for majors in the science field. Among other requirements for membership, the student must have a grade average of B or above in his major courses, and must have an average of C in other subjects.

## WE'LL SEE YOU IN PORTLAND!



Here's the Bearcat squad in action against a Northwest team on a Portland field—Multnomah stadium, to be exact. The game Friday will be played at Vaughn street field, at 2:30 P. M., when the Willamette eleven will swarm out to meet the Fighting Irish. We want a big turnout of Willamette rooters at the game, and they should have plenty of pep to inspire the squad, as it's a tough fight.

## PUGET SOUND HITS BEARCAT LINE 6-0

Tacoma, October 13—(Special to Collegian)—Advancing a step nearer to the Northwest conference championship for 1933, the College of Puget Sound gridmen tonight defeated a hard fighting Bearcat squad in the last quarter of an exciting game, and took a victory of 6 to 0.

The Loggers took their touchdown in the fourth quarter after 50 yard passing and running drive had brought the Puget Sound eleven into the shadow of the Willamette goal posts. After being held for three downs within the 10 yard marker, Klumball shot a pass to Carlson that brought the touchdown, winning the game. Ennis' attempt for the extra point with a place kick failed, the kick going wide of the goal.

Both teams had previously come close to scoring. Puget Sound advanced to the Bearcat five yard line early in the second quarter, but an incomplete pass over the goal line ended the drive. Willamette marched to the one foot line in the third period, but a fumble on the first down by Olsen was recovered by Lindquist, Logger end, and Puget Sound punted clear of danger.

Willamette took to the air in the final minutes of play, advancing near the Tacoma school's goal line once. A pass over the line gave the Loggers the ball, however, and they held it until the end of the game.

Willamette seemed unfortunate throughout the game. The line seemed a bit inconsistent, and was weak on the left side. The Bearcat line tasted the bitterness of frustrated effort when, after pushing the ball up to the one foot line, the ball was lost on a fumble. Had that score been made, the outcome of the contest would have been far different.

The lineup and summary:

Willamette	Puget Sound
Gribble	E Lindquist
Balkovic	T Olsen
Tweed	G Briles
Connors	C Gagnon
Grannis	G Spenger
Welsner	T Slamer
Kaiser	E Carlson
Frantz	Q Sterling
Oravec	H Kimball
Mills	H Ennis
Williams	F Brooks

Score by periods:  
Willamette 0 0 0 0—0  
Puget Sound 0 0 0 6—6

Substitutions: Willamette—Olsen, Cannady, Rhoda, Pettes, Clark, Newhouse; Puget Sound—Lavison.

Officials: Al Hopkins, referee; John Heinrich, umpire; R. H. Hager, head linesman.

## THEA'S MEET

Thea Alpha Phi held its monthly meeting Monday night, October 16, at the Little Theater room primarily for the purpose of discussing further plans for the Home-coming play and to complete the arrangements for the carrying out of all plans in detail. All other business matters of the organization are postponed until some time after the production of this play.

A new schedule for all further meetings provides for a meeting on the first Monday of every month.

## FRACTURED WRIST MENDS

Bette Swift, who recently fractured her wrist in a soccer practice, is getting along very well, and expects to have the arm out of the cast in two or three weeks.

## FRAMED!



The sports editor as seen in silhouette by Helen Kuehnel. The white spaces on top of the head represent his mental condition as seen in silhouette—in other words, nothing is there to cast a shadow.

## ALPHA PSI VICTORS; KAPPA'S LOSE GAME

Alpha Psi Delta fraternity Monday continued its undefeated record in this season's passball tournament by defeating an inconsistent and poorly organized freshman team 19 to 0. The Alpha Psi eleven had the edge on the frosh from the opening whistle to the close of the game, and were on their way to another score when the whistle sounded.

The frosh came close to the goal line in the first period, but an intercepted pass on the five yard line snatched any chance of scoring from their hands, and they failed to come close to scoring territory until late in the fourth quarter, when three completed passes walked them up to the five yard line marker. They were unable to push the ball over the line, however. Scoring men for Alpha Psi Delta were Sweet, Burdette, and Ramsdell. Clark and Morley were outstanding for the freshmen.

Kappa Gamma Rho went down to defeat Friday before a freshman squad to the score of 12 to 6.

THROUGH THE AGES  
Mrs. Van Kleeck: "Do you know, love has always been the same."  
Art: "How's that?"  
Mrs. Van Kleeck: "Well, I just read an ancient Greek story about a girl who sat up all night listening to a lyre."

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## W. U. GOLFERS MAKE FINAL TEST ROUND

Qualifying rounds for the first golf team in the history of Willamette university have been in progress during the past week on the difficult slopes of the long Illahee Golf and Country Club course. The number of participants turning out was a bit disappointing; however, the caliber of golf displayed by the contestants gave promise for a successful season in the divot digging sport.


Bob Utter, long hitting sophomore star, topped the number one position on the squad by playing over the exacting hillside layout in 74 strokes Tuesday afternoon. George McLeod, ex-Salem high golfer, scored a 77 to finish the eighteen-hole test second to Utter. Two Rose City masher welders finished third and fourth respectively. The first, Joe Harvey, galloped around in 81 strokes, and Chuck Wortendyke, his fellow townsman, followed a few shots behind. Dean Cadle will probably hold down the number five position.

Several other outstanding golfers in school, notably Marsh Hartley, ex-Washington junior champ, Rex Pemberton, Dallas flash, and Wayne Doughton, of Salem, may find time to play golf during the spring term.

The boys have arranged a practice skirmish with Salem high school, Oregon's outstanding prep squad, this afternoon, and have a tentative date with the Columbia university team in Portland this Saturday morning. The Columbians present one of the Northwest's coming stars in Bill Castleman, number one man, and have an experienced squad throughout. Linfield may be met in McMinnville November 4.

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## A. M. SMITH'S LETTER

Dear Sir:  
I note in the press of last evening and again in the Oregonian of this date, an article setting forth that the committee on the president of the Willamette University is considering two names as successor to President Doney.

Unquestionably somebody has been talking. This is unfortunate in that it does these men an injustice, since neither one has made application for the position. You will remember that at the first meeting of our committee the writer suggested that the utmost secrecy should be maintained in our deliberations. If we are to accomplish anything it will be necessary for us to rigidly adhere to this policy. Between this date and the next meeting of our committee your chairman will give out any publicity that may become necessary, but he is hoping that we can all maintain absolute silence.

Sincerely yours,  
**AMEDEE M. SMITH,**  
Chairman, Committee on President of Willamette University.

## Smith Spikes Rumors

(Continued from Page 1)  
considered as candidates or have been sponsored by different groups of people interested in the university.

## Rumor Still Persists

In spite of the word received from Mr. Smith, the managing editor of the Statesman this morning reiterated the previous opinion of the Salem daily that the report of the men's candidacy was based on good authority. No less than a member of the special committee was credited with giving the information in regard to one of the men. And the reported visits of the other to Salem and his supposed interest in the position is said to be substantiated by Salem men.

It is with a view to clearing the present muddle of divergent campus opinion on the matter that the Collegian presents the relative positions of those inciting the reports and the official disclaiming of the reports as not authentic in any respect.


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## SOCCER GAME WITH REED IS PROSPECT

Women's soccer, first major activity of the year in girls' athletics, ends Friday, and, according to Miss Currey, a very successful season of activity in this line was had. Thirty-five athletic young ladies answered the early season calls for soccer players, and 25 of them made their 30 points which will apply toward the gaining of a "W."

Attempts are being made to arrange a soccer game with Reed college, and according to information released today from the offices of Miss Currey, prospects for a contest in the near future are very hopeful.

Reed college has had women's soccer on the campus for several years and have turned out some outstanding teams, but while Willamette has been producing girls' soccer teams only since 1932, Miss Currey feels that the excellence of the present squads warrant outside competition.

## The permanent soccer lineup for women is as follows:

First team: Gardner, center forward; White, right forward; Stewart, left forward; MacDonald, right wing; Janik, left wing; Underwood, center half; Pathien, right half; L. McDonald, left half; N. Moffatt, right full; Anderson, left fullback; goalie, Warren.

Second team: Yokum, center forward; Landon, right forward; More, left forward; Coates, right wing; Moffatt, left wing; Black, center half; Unrath, right half; Hedges, left half; Brainard, right fullback; Johnson, left fullback; goalie, Anderson.

Substitutes are: Watanabe, left half; Smith, right half; Roenicke, right fullback; Jewel, left fullback; Nazberg, wing; Thompson, left half; Sullivan, right half; Hannaford, left forward; Potter, right forward.

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