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Speak Wisely

Since some people have made criticism the most popular indoor sport, it's wise, at this time, to brush up on the technique of the game. Let's not forget remarks may either be of a constructive nature or one of an aversion. It would be preferable that Willamette people cultivate the former variety.

Student Activities have been taking a ribbing during the past month. Remember, this is your institution. If you haven't helped make it, it isn't because of lack of the opportunity. Your criticism is most welcome, don't get the idea that it would not be appreciated if carried to the proper head.

Either one of two things will come of your criticism if it is accepted. You too, will become a noted person or; it will be thrown to the wind and you will feel better to have the load off your chest.

It isn't any easy matter to weigh criticism. And if you really have worthwhile comment don't hesitate stating it, but if you are gripping for pastime—don't do it.

We have decided that the vocabulary of the students at this institution is too low so we have arranged a few terms for you to spring on the home folks Thanksgiving:

- audible.....runabout
- Bureau.....pack mule
- clash.....student body
- cynic.....place where you wash dishes
- fad.....excess pork
- fed.....vittles
- flake.....imitation, spurious
- grouch.....grouch down, here come the cops
- matter.....'Twas on the Isle of Capri that I matter
- meatphor.....place for cattle to grace
- study.....archaic word
- trek.....train road
- wed.....crimson color

The rise of Amreican civilization:

- 1929—Marathon dances.
- 1930—Tom Thumb gold.
- 1931—Tree sitters.
- 1933—Jig Saw puzzles.
- 1934—Hog-calling contests.
- 1935—"Scratch out the top name and send a dime."

At the University of Southern California when a man catches another cheating, he begins to stamp his feet. The whole class takes up the stamping until the cheater stops his foul tactics.

To Be Seen On the Screen

GRAND

Jane Withers, who is featured in Fox Film's "This is the Life," which comes Saturday to the Grand theatre, started her professional career at the age of 3 as a radio performer. She appeared on the stake at the age of four.



Jane Withers

and now, all of nine years old, is a motion picture star.

"This is the Life" tells the story of a child vaudeville performer who gave up a life of riches and public acclaim to find happiness in poverty. She is supported by John McGuire, ex-football star at Santa Clara University.

The remainder of the cast includes Gordon Westcott, Sally Blane, Gloria Roy, Francis Ford and Sidney Toler. Joseph Bingle was the producer and Marshall Nellan directed.

STATE

Saturday night brings Zasu Pitts and Hug O'Connell in "She Gets Her Man." Also a new Major Bowes Amateur screen show.

HOLLYWOOD

An American aviator of fortune in South America to fly in a war. A beautiful sonora who forgets her vows as she mingles with the masqueraders at a fiesta.

The daring commandant of an aviation squadron who fights fiercely over desolate wastes with enemy airmen who give no quarter.

The enemy aviator known as "The Fox."

Dog fights... airport strafing... bombings...

These are the people and the thrills of Universal's thrilling South American sky and war

drama, "Storm Over the Andes," which will be shown for three days starting Saturday at the midnight matinee at the Hollywood theatre.

Jack Holt, the star, makes his greatest picture for Universal, with Tony Moreno in a brilliant comeback, and beautiful Mona Barrie taking another step toward stardom. In the cast also are Juanita Garfias, Gene Lockhart, Grant Withers, Barry Norton and George Lewis.

On the stage Saturday night, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday comes Vandine the mad magician and Mildred Cazan, the sensation-at-escape-artist. No raise in price.

Shirley Temple set a new record for Hollywood fan mail recently when she received 7,000



Shirley Temple

letters in one week during the making of her latest Fox Film, "Curly Top," coming to the Hollywood Wednesday, November 27 for both matinee and evening runs.

Her mail comes in such large quantities that it is necessary to press into service the Temple family car. Twice a week the car calls at the Fox Movietone Studio post office to collect Shirley's mail, and each time the entire back of the sedan is jammed full of letters for the baby star.

The film, which features John Boles and Rochelle Hudson in the romantic leads, was produced by Winfield Sheehan and directed by Irving Cummings.

The Prince of Wales introduces a "barrel coat." The depression had us wearing barrels over here four years ago.

Alumni News

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiff (Ruth Wechter), '27 and '26, have returned from South America and at present are visiting with Mrs. Hiff's parents in Salem. Mr. Hiff, who has been representative of the National Paper & Type Co. for the past seven years in South America, has been transferred back to the New York office where he was formerly. While in South America he was at Lima, Peru, for about four years, then he served as manager at Caracas, Venezuela the remainder of the time.

In the spring of 1933 Ruth Wechter sailed for South America and was married to Mr. Hiff upon her arrival there.

The Hiffs will go from here to visit Mr. Hiff's brother in Los Angeles, returning here again before going to New York City the first of the year.

Miss Wilna Gesler, '25, Salem nurse, is now on a case in the Silverton hospital.

Miss Anna Jo Fleming, '35, is supervisor of music in the Marshfield public schools.

Miss Bethel Mayes, ex-W. U., is head of the piano department of the Portland Bible institute.

William H. Wright, '28, is associate director for the school of music at this institute. Recently Miss Mayes and Mr.

Wright appeared in recital in Portland. Mr. Wright is a graduate of Westminster Choir School, Princeton, N. J.

Gus Anderson, ex-'22, visited recently in Salem. He is returning to his home in Chicago after an extended tour of China, Japan and Siberia. Each year Mr. Anderson conducts tours of foreign lands.

Mrs. Donald Sheythe (Doris Corbin), '31, is teaching again in Philomath high school. Mr. Sheythe is superintendent of a gold mine in the southwestern part of Idaho.

Miss Elma White, '29, is teaching in the grades at Oregon City. For the past several years she taught at Vernonia.

Miss Jean White, '29, is secretary for an oriental rug shop in Portland.

Dr. Howard Kurtz, ex-W. U., will direct the United States public health service survey of disabling illnesses and chronic diseases in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Welch (Beulah Wampler), '29, who were at Oakland, Oregon, last year, are now at Canby where Mr. Welch is head of the social science department and assistant coach in the union high school.

BOOKS

In "City Editor" Stanley Walker, who holds that position on the New York Herald Tribune, has written a vivid and interesting account of the activities of that much publicized character, the metropolitan newspaperman. Experience gives authority to what he writes, and the language in which it is told carries his idea with swiftness and accuracy. He says of newspaper style, which he defends as being equal to any writing, "It must be clear, vigorous, and informative. If in addition it turns out to be charming, that is so much velvet." This standard applies to the book he has written. In the opening chapter, he contrasts the typical "hard-boiled" city editor of fiction with the actuality who "appears to be very much like other men", but the profession loses in his account none of the fascination for the outsider which it has always held. This is a book that will give enjoyment to many, and that can hardly fail to be of interest to the student with journalistic aspirations. A variety of subjects in their most modern aspects are treated. Besides his own job of city editor, he covers specifically those of reporter, copyreader, photographer, sports writer and publicity agent, and others are brought in incidentally. He treats the ever important subjects of fashions in news, the free press, libel and newspaper ethics, and gives attention to the modern topics of schools of journalism, women in journalism, and news on the air. In the final chapter, Memorandum for Tomorrow, he gives a few working ideas of his own for future newspapers. The book is pervaded throughout with such a sincere expression of the author's attachment for his work, that the reader can hardly fail to feel this vital interest himself.

In "Spies I Knew" Marthe McKenna, author also of "I Was a Spy", gives a moving picture of the lives of those who during the war entered into this most dangerous service of their country. The espionage in which the author played a part was that carried on by the Belgians after the German invasion, one of the most dangerous systems because of the constant presence of the enemy. In her explanatory preface, What is a Spy, she says, "In novel and film we have seen the spy pictured as a brilliant society woman or a celebrated dancer or a diabolically clever rump turning to her perturbed hound the general of the

opposing army and thus securing a complete outline, with sketch map, of forthcoming military operations. The Spies I Knew were not at all like that. They were friends and neighbors of mine, simple folk who burned with one idea, to obstruct, hamper and if possible turn back the brutal invader of their country." The chapters that follow give the life stories of those spies with whom she was intimately associated in this cause—lives with much danger, much sacrifice, frequent tragedy, and characterized by her in her quarry, "Where in all the world can such monumental loneliness be found?" The cleverness, the daring, and the necessary ruthlessness of these ordinarily peaceful persons whose rule of action was "Strike first and investigate afterwards" makes a fascinating story, one in which the reader never loses interest. These human characters are heroic in a much more genuine way than their counterparts in fiction, and the realism of the story contributes greatly in giving it the strong interest which it possesses.

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Whitman Banquet

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George Washington joke at the banquet two years ago, as their representatives for program arrangements.

Williams is to be the toastmaster of the evening and will keep things going about the table with songs and yells between speeches.

Breakfast Club

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men in honoring Oravec and his colorful team-mates is looked upon as a big step in boosting Oravec for the annual big East-West game at Keizer stadium in San Francisco New Year's Day.

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- The Problem of Seasonal Labor in the Pacific Northwest.
- The Effect of the Federal Silver Purchase Program on Trade between the Pacific Northwest and the Orient.
- The Situation and Outlook for Processing and Market Distribution of Various Fruits and Vegetables in the Pacific Northwest.
- The Railroad Rate Structure and the Livestock Industry of the Pacific Northwest.

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Inter-Sorority Dance Event of Saturday

A much anticipated event of the week is the inter-sorority dance to be given Saturday night at the Salem high school.

The collegiate idea will be carried out in the decorations, using the cardinal and gold color scheme.

Patrons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, and Coach and Mrs. Roy S. Keene.

Dramatic Group Hosts for Costume Party

The first masquerade party of the year was held last Friday night at the Elks Temple with Theta Alpha Phi and Little Theater Guild as hosts.

Varied were the many costumes including the magnificent Caesar, pretty Chinese girls, old-fashioned ladies of the nineties, Spanish señoritas, waiters, policemen, and even twins.

Master of Ceremonies, Bill Miller, started the Grand March at which time the costumes were judged by the patronesses.

Harry Wesley and his musicians provided the music. At intermission Miss Jane Bellinger interpreted a hula dance assisted by the Misses Kuntel Emoto, Jean Hollingworth, and Ina Bennett.

Patrons and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. Herbert Rahe, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gatzke.

Delta Phi Mothers Have Fruit Shower

At its regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon the Delta Phi Mothers' club gave a jam and jelly shower for the sorority of the chapter house.

Following a business meeting an informal hour was spent. Later tea was served.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. F. A. Weil and Mrs. Carl Abrams.

Those present were Mrs. L. O. Clement, Mrs. O. W. Emmons, Mrs. E. E. Gilbert, Mrs. Roy Burton, Mrs. Lee M. Unruh, Mrs. Paul Hausor, Mrs. L. L. Laws, Mrs. Bert Hulst, Mrs. W. H. Bretz, Mrs. A. M. Chapman, Mrs. James McGilchrist, and the hostesses, Mrs. F. A. Weil and Mrs. Carl Abrams.

Faculty Club at Richard's Home

This afternoon the home of Mrs. E. C. Richards will be the scene of the monthly meeting of the Faculty Woman's club.

Chrysanthemums in the fall shades will be attractively arranged about the guest rooms.

Daleth Teth Gimel Pledge Girls

Daleth Teth Gimel held its formal pledging service Sunday morning at Lausanne Hall. After the impressive ceremony the pledges and old members attended the First Methodist church in a body.

The new pledges are Martha Okuda, Phyllis Bunnell, Echo Johnson, Jessica Quisey, Virginia Bendickson, Margaret Taylor, Ardelle Yaden, Lola Webb, Willetta Smith, Kaye Alley, Elise Sharp, Esther Callison, Mable Witbrock, Louise Grafe, Mary Andrews, Belle Brown, Pearl Boothby, Suzanne Curtis, Mary Virginia Nohlgren, Kuntel Emoto, Margaret Johnson, Muriel Lane, Barbara Jones, Marian Stewart, Chikoon Chol, Muriel Ingham, Harriet Childs.

Social Calendar

- Friday, November 22—Sigma Tau Dinner, Sophomore Party.
Saturday, November 23—Chresto Open House, Inter-sorority Dance, Sigma Tau serenade.
Tuesday, November 26—Whip Whitman Banquet.
Thursday, November 28—Thanksgiving Day.

SOCIETY

Jeryme Upston, Editor
Assistants: Doris Unruh, Norma Fuller

Sigma Tau Formal Is Smart Event Of Season

SIGMA Tau fraternity were hosts for their annual winter formal at Castilian Hall last Saturday evening. Striking red, black, and silver decorations formed the color scheme.

The unique motif used was the "dare devil" with flickering eyes holding the center of attention above the blazing cauldron. Later in the evening the "dare devil" appeared, impersonated by Bill Hansen, dressed in a colorful red costume.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gatzke, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Schulze, Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Oliver, Ross Gladden was in general charge of the dance.

Honored guests were the Misses Margaret Foxon, Dorothy Dingle, Tossie Cupp, Ruth Yocum, Charlotte LaDue, Marian Averill, Jane Fisher, Kathryn McClary, Jeryme Upston, Barbara Crookham, Jean Hollingworth, Dorothy McDonald, June Johnson, Lois Burton, Hilda Crawford, June Dahlgren, Eleanor Chadwick, Valera Amort, Lucy Fisher, Marguerite Smith, Betty Yotter, Marian Steigerwald, Catherine Faxon, Betty Lane, Elizabeth Sears, Harriet Childs, Ina Bennett, Anoka Coates, Rosamond Weston, Flavia Downs, Gretchen Thielson, Marcia Brown, and Marjorie Sandoz.

Kalico Kord Krawl to be Given By Sophomores

Friday night the lads and lassies of the sophomore class will don their kalicos and kords to krawl to their farmer's dance at the Castilian at nine o'clock.

The hall will be transformed in to a farm scene with cornstalks, old fashioned rail fence, hay and pitchforks predominating. Phonograph records will furnish the music for the farmers to have a merry time. Square dances and the Virginia reel will be played.

XXX-cider will be served from the bar as well as doughnuts.

Dean and Mrs. Daniel Schultze will act as chaperones. Miss Irma Oehler is general chairman. Miss Ina Bennett is heading the decoration committee and is being assisted by Helen Olda, Jane Bellinger, Jean Hollingworth, Bob Ramage, Otto Wilson, Laurence Nunnenkamp, and Lloyd Riehl. Miss Norma Fuller is in charge of the refreshments and Lunell Chapin, Ruth Yocum, Hilda Crawford, Louise Tontz, and Bruce Carkin will help on the committee.

Internationals Hold Dance

A gay dancing party was enjoyed by members of the International club last Saturday night at the St. Paul's Episcopal Parish House. Seasonal decorations were used about the hall.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Miss Evelyn Welch was in general charge of the affair assisted by Miss Echo Johnson.

Beta Chi Mothers Plan Luncheon

The Beta Chi Mother's club was entertained at the home of Mrs. R. W. Craig last Tuesday evening. Sharing hostess honors with Mrs. Craig were Mrs. Rex Mills, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. H. S. Doege, and Mrs. M. F. Savage.

The group planned for a luncheon to be given the first of December for the pleasure of the mothers of the pledges. Following the business meeting supper was served.

Present were Mrs. Claudia Benson, Mrs. Henry A. Cornoyer, Mrs. S. B. Boardman, Mrs. Robert Craig, Mrs. J. C. Dalk, Mrs. H. G. Doege, Mrs. F. A. Elliott, Mrs. O. W. Emmons, Mrs. Norine Ficke, Mrs. Charles Eyrre, Mrs. D. A. Hodge, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Nellie Keeton, Mrs. H. A. Kenney, Mrs. Allan Lavender, Mrs. Roy Mills, Mrs. J. J. Nunn, Mrs. Frank Power, Mrs. G. A. Ramp, Mrs. E. C. Richards, Mrs. M. R. Savage, Mrs. Carl Patton and Mrs. Arthur G. Upston.

The members of Delta Phi sorority entertained Miss Wood at dinner Friday evening.

Kappa Gamma Masquerade Last Week

The mystery in the Kappa Gamma Rho house was increased Saturday night by the red, blue and green lights which gave a shadowy atmosphere. Red and yellow crepe paper streams traveled in every direction.

The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Cecil Monk, and Professor and Mrs. Ernest Richards.

The guests were the Misses Mary Jeannette Sargent, Julia Phelps, Lois Bogardis, Dorothy Ellinger, Esther Nelson, Helen Carlson, Frances Ellis, Helen Woodfin, Peggy Haight, Margaret Gary, Helen Rogers, Marjorie Thorne, Eleanor Trindle, Doris Hayes, Elsie Lundberg, Lois Harland, Roma Kallak, Dorothy Murphy and Gwen Gailher.

The hosts were Chuck Neville, Ty Gillespie, Dan Baptist, Frank Pemberton, Jack Simpson, Don Burch, Ken Peterson, Ralph Gustafson, Bill Thome, Lawrence Morley, Ellsworth Morley, Randall Kester, Mervin Brink, Bill Fisher, Jim Barnett, Virgil Comp-ton, Max Bigby, Harry Moore and Ralph McCullough.

Mouldy Tales

The Minstrels

For the benefit of those not in chapel Friday before last: There was I, the last man; Balance of victory or defeat.

As that streak in the broken field Bore down like driven sleet. And full sixty-thousand throats Loosed one wild scream As he came to earth; and then I woke, 'twas but a dream.

—Prof. Oliver

Ditto for last Friday: This city slicker Came to town, And made a hen Of Oswald Brown. With a cluck, cluck, cluck, And a pat on the back, The little white egg Was laid in the sack.

Dwight: "What's that girl's name?" Esther: "Oh, we call her Postscript."

Dwight: "Postscript! Why?" Esther: "Well, her name is Adaline Moore."

Co-ed: "I hear you ate nothing the day you won the football-kicking contest?" Carl: "Yeah, I beat them all hollow."

ADVICE TO THE GIRLS If your boy friend refuses to write love letters, just be nice to him and maybe he'll treat you correspondingly.

The Badger pack With a running attack Went hunting one day. But they struck a snag. The game went to bag Of the Rearcats, they say.

Gracie, Olson, Hoyt and Rhoda, To you we give these flowers. Because you're so "chrysanthe-mu-milke And not for your football pow-ers. (Hoyt's a crooner, too.)

Sig: "What do you do when you get tired of your girl's empty chatter?" Kappa: "Oh, I give in and take her to the Spa."

"When Prof. was sick and dismissed class my eyes filled with tears." "That must have been terrible." "Yeah, it was a crying sham."

"Why do you keep Pearl's picture in your watch?" "I think she'll get to love me in time."

And here's to a fellow With blond wavy hair. He swings a mean racket With power to spare. His actions are graceful. The girls he does please. (I'll help him collect His attorney's fees.)

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Accompanying Professor Heberl Rahe on his trip to California to the debate tournament in San Francisco will be Mrs. Rahe and their young son. While Professor Rahe is busy with the debate and is attending the convention of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech, his family will visit with friends in Alameda and San Francisco.

RAMBLING SHOPPER

By UNCLE WILLIE

Hi-de-ho, children. This is your Uncle (Remus) Willie welcoming you back to our story hour. Now if Billy McAdam will stop musing up Georgie Erickson's hair (before Georgie pops him one) we'll go on with our poetry.

There once was a mugg from Aurora Bought some new pants, which he wore-a; He stooped once and laughed, And felt a cool draft, And knew right away they were tore-a. (Newhouse says this wouldn't have happened if the pants had come from Brooks.)

Emil Schaefer, genial host of the "Candy Drug Store," tells Uncle that a faculty member phoned him the other day, saying, "Emil! Schaefer gosh shakes shave me home ov thul gum thops shelling 19c a pound will yuh?" Naw, the prof, wasn't coo-coo. He was talking with his mouth full of Eskimo food—you know, mush—mush. Folks, Uncle had some gum-drops and a sample of the chocolate-coated peanut clusters Mr. Schaefer is selling this week, and they were good! If anyone can show him where else in town these clusters can be bought for less than 50 cents a pound, he'll give that one all the peanut clusters that one can eat. Get away from me boys, you're bothering me.

Uncle dropped in at the Jesten-Miller studio Monday and noticed on the wall a "study" of Gashouse Gary the Guessin' Goof, and couldn't help but think if Miss Jesten could do such fine work with that handicap, what she couldn't do with Uncle's handsome profile! Therefore, Uncle knows how he's going to solve his Xmas gift problem economically.

Little Dorothy Ghormley leaped into Uncle's ear (the left one—it's the good one) that she didn't have to look at the world through rose colored glasses because her eyes were naturally bloodshot. However, if any of youse ain't so lucky as Little Dot, drop in at the Morris Optical store and let "Doc" take a squint at ya. Love may be blind, pals, but why take the risk? Wear glasses.

Uncle herewith wants to publicly commend the Sig boys for patronizing one of our advertisers with their home-coming party. This patronage helped the paper, helped Uncle, and the University. (The boys also helped themselves—with the eats.) Here's thanks to Johnny Ross' Raacals. Hi-ya, boys!

Say, gals, think how much nicer the formal will be if your lower extremities are encased in a pair of shapely Shipley hosiery. Notice their ad for the price.

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Uncle has been informed by none other than Jean Hollingworth and Marjorie Thorne that they'd go clear across town if necessary to munch on a Bluebird hamburger. And even Paul Hauser has the beginnings of a "bay window" from carrying too many at one time. They must be good.

Lillian Graham, our charming when blushing Editor, notified Uncle that he could get a finger wave at The Vanity Box for a reasonable price, whereupon Uncle notified her that he could get finger waves for nothing almost anywhere else; and was her countenance crimson?

Uncle proposes that Dr. Baxter talk more quietly in chapel so as not to awaken those who fall asleep while singing the chapel song.

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BEARCATS PLAY ALL-STARS IN PRACTICE TILT

Powerful Team Assembled For Game with Varsity; Veterans Back

To counteract the long layoff between the Armistice day game with Pacific, and the coming Thanksgiving day struggle with Whitman, the Bearcat varsity will tackle a bunch of All-Stars this Friday afternoon on Sweetland field.

Mike Balkovic, last year All-Conference tackle is in charge of the team who's roster boasts an All-American, and several other headliners. The All-Star line is heavy, and from past records of the players, it ought to be plenty aggressive, as well as versatile in all the arts of tackling and blocking.

"Weinie" Kaiser, ex-Bearcat all-conference end, will be in the starting lineup, and teamed with him at the other end will be his running mate of 1933, Lowell Gribble. Kaiser is still remembered as the boy who took a fall as well as several teeth out of Johnny Bianco, former Oregon State star.

At tackle posts will be Weiser and Balkovic, both All-Conference men last year. Keith Jones, another all-conference man, and a former star at the Naval Marine base in San Diego will be on reserve in case the going is too tough for the other two. At the guard positions—Tweed, and Patterson, former SONS ace; in the middle of the line Connors, a big gun from last year's champions.

Behind this powerful line is a backfield that will probably be composed of Crossland, reserve back who ran 60 yards to a touchdown in last year's game with Whitman, at one of the halfback positions. Russell, ex-speedster from the Wheeler prep squad, will play the other wingback place, and "Red" Gallon who played with Franklin high of Portland, last year, will fill the fullback boots.

In spite of the protests of Howard Maples, assistant coach, and former All-American from OSC, assistant coach Jones announced that "Mapes" would start the game as signal barker. Brant Gard and Kenneth Beachamp, along with a few other former and present pigskin artists, complete the reserve strength.

Lack of practice will greatly handicap the All-stars, and it is expected that while they may have a powerful defense, their offense will probably be anything but smooth.

ODE TO A FOOTBALL MAN

Early to bed and early to rise and just see if your girl doesn't go out with other guys.

The second edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will appear in February, and will contain the names of six Willamette students.

"May I have your hand?" "It isn't heavy. I can manage, thank you."

Bearcat Varsity Trio to Oppose Alumni Bruisers

Bill Stone and Ole Olson, backs, and Elliot Becken, guard, have starred throughout the season for the Bearcats. This trio will perform before local fans for the last time this year Friday on Sweetland field against Balkovich's alum team in a "polish-off" contest preparatory to the Whitman game on Thanksgiving Day.



BILL STONE - FULLBACK



Ole Olson, back.



ELLIOT BECKEN - RIGHT GUARD

CLASS HOOP TILTS START THIS WEEK

With varsity basketball just around the corner, the rook cagemen already unlimbering, and the inter-class basketball tournament coming at the end of this week and the first of next, the maple court in the gymnasium has been seeing an awful lot of action during the past two weeks.

The first two games of the inter-class rounds which determine the school champs, as well as the upper and lower class winners, will be held this Friday afternoon. At this time the Frosh meet the seniors, while the soph and the juniors tangle. On Saturday at 9:30 in the morning, the sophomores play the mighty seniors, and the juniors and the rooks fight it out immediately afterwards.

The final round comes Monday evening when the two upper classes and the lower classes wind up the series and at the same time decide which is champ in the two groups. In case of a tie, playoffs will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, in order that class supremacy may be definitely decided before Thanksgiving.

HOYT LOSES TOOTH IN PRACTICE GAME

Harold Hoyt, one of the four seniors who will make their final collegiate appearance for the Bearcats next Thursday against Whitman, had the unfortunate accident of losing a tooth in scrimmage Monday evening.

Hoyt, who is known as one of the pluckiest linemen ever turned out at Willamette, had a lot of bad luck that night. He was playing without a headgear, and a couple of plays before he got his tooth knocked loose, he rammed squarely into another player with his bare head, and almost knocked himself out.

The tooth will be replaced directly after the football season is finished.

"On the Bearcat Front" ROY FERRIS

Believe you me the Bearcats are certainly going through a tough week's practice in preparation for the Whitman game. Head Coach Keene has arranged a game with ex-grad stars for a preliminary affair to the Thanksgiving Day battle. Up on the Whitman campus they have been pointing at Willamette since Mrs. Keene won her fur coat last fall. They have one of those tough sophomore teams that will stop at nothing and play their best when the going is toughest. Borleske's sophomores are well up in the conference standing and are credited with a victory over the University of Idaho, which is more than any other Northwest team has accomplished in a long, long time. A victory over a Pacific Coast conference team is more than unusual for a Northwest conference team.

A lad by the name of Whittaker on the Missionary eleven has very little respect for the safety man and is boasting some kicking of over 75 yards. This means that Keene's Scooter is going to have to stand near his own goal posts a good share of the afternoon if he expects to get his hands on the ball.

Anyway, I'm thankful, and whether the Bearcats know it or not that they certainly have nothing to be cocky or over-rating themselves about. The last half of the Pacific game shows this pretty plainly. Of course it was a muddy afternoon and all that but one must realize that Pacific had the same thing to contend

with. Well here it is: Pacific made 62 yards from scrimmage to 12 for Willamette, two first downs and Corrigan battered away at the line to Willamette's 5 yard line. Willamette made but one first down and never seriously threatened. This means that Willamette either let down considerably after their two first quarter touchdowns or else Pacific was playing over their heads. It isn't a characteristic of the Bearcats to be outcharged but it certainly looked that way in the last half of this game. And another thing, Spec didn't look worried enough to suit me. Let's skip it.

Don't be surprised if we get another chance after the Whitman send-off to give Johnny Grave another farewell as he starts for another gridiron battle. The boy should, as it is the wish of a great many people in the Northwest, get a chance to play with the all-college stars of the West in the annual big game with the East, New Year's Day. This is one of the greatest honors that can come to a college star and a squad of 35 players are selected all the way from the Mid-West.

Now is the time for Salem, Bearcat fans, students and alumni of Willamette to boost Oravec for this game. This is one game that takes plenty to get into and records even greater than the "Scooters" have been overlooked.

Johnson, Journal correspondent, Hauser, sports editor of the Statesman, and Sturges of the Oregonian are certainly putting out some priceless publicity in keeping the world posted on Willamette football. I don't know which one was at the bottom in releasing Dick Weisgerber's record so a New York sports writer could pick it up and send it all over the world, but all three deserve a great deal of credit. Quoting from a United Press dispatch in last Thursday's Journal: "Moscrip, Stanford's great end, is recognized as one of the best place-kickers in the country, having given the Indians victories over Santa Clara, Washington and Southern California by his field goals. But Dick Weisgerber, powerhouse fullback of Willamette University, Salem, Ore., is rated as better than Moscrip in the Far Northwest. He has booted 29 goals out of 36 tries."

SWIMMING MEET SOON AT Y.M.C.A.

The Annual Inter-Class Swimming meet will take place during the first week of December. An added attraction this year will be the participation of the girls in some of the events. Burton Lemmon urges that each class appoint a captain of its team so that it will be well organized. All those that are not in the regular swimming classes held at the Y.M.C.A. will be permitted to come in for practice at 8:00 Saturday mornings. Members, of course, may practice at any time that there is no class scheduled.

This should be a very exciting meet with both the freshman and sophomore classes having the edge on the upper classes. But there are some good swimmers in the senior and junior classes too. Competition will be very close and there should be some mighty interesting events.

BEARCATS NEAR CONFERENCE TITLE

Northwest Conference			
	W.	L.	Pts. Op.
Willamette	3	0	92 6
Linfield	2	0	25 9
Whitman	2	1	58 12
Puget Sound	1	1	14 15
College of Idaho	2	3	31 71
Pacific	0	2	23 23
Albany	0	3	14 53

The idle Willamette Bearcats held safely to their lead with three wins in the Northwest conference race while Linfield was turning back College of Idaho, and Whitman was downing Albany in the only conference clashes over the week end.

One step remains between Willamette and her rightful recognition of the Northwest conference crown, that is the journey to Walla Walla where the Methodist crusaders will battle it out with the Missionaries of Whitman college on Thanksgiving Day.

Over on the Linfield campus, the helpless College of Idaho team went down to defeat by a score of 14 to 0. Linfield turned in a winning and driving game of football to go out ahead in the second quarter when an Idaho back battered a pass into the arms of Willamette, Linfield center, who raced across for a touchdown. The second score came indirectly as the result of an intercepted Idaho pass deep in her own territory. Batchelor, Whitend fullback, smashed the final 5 yards for the last score. Both conversions were good.

In Walla Walla, Whitman experienced little difficulty in downing Albany 20 to 0.

College of Puget Sound, against a tough non-conference opponent, took it on the nose by the fighting Bulldogs of Gonzaga at Spokane by a score of 50 to 12.

ROOK BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

Freshman basketball practice has begun in earnest according to Rook coach, Les Sparks, and unless he loses too many of them to the first and second strings, it should be an exceptionally good outfit.

The schedule has not been made out yet, but as usual it will contain contests with some of the best high school teams in the state as well as games with independent outfits.

Jerry Gastanaugh, who played independent ball last season in the middle west, has been showing up to advantage in pre-season practice, and will no doubt get a call from Keene to take a place on the varsity squad. Roy Oren, another prospective rook star has been out for the past couple of weeks with a bad case of mumps, but should be ready for service after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Bill Anton, ex-all city center from the Portland schools, is another fellow who should give varsity players plenty to worry about before the season ends. Others who are after places on the rook team are: Kelly, Geurin, Mober, Savage, Aitken, Clark, Morris, McDowell and Smith.

NIGHTMARE

Yesterday in history class I grew so very tired; I slept, and then I dreamed a dream— Bruce Baxter had been fired? Then I was named the President; 'T was such a strange affair. But I resolved to do my best, and sat down in his chair.

The students all were angels, but the profs made me get sore; They acted like they'd never seen a president before.

I visited the Music Hall The trees were worse than bud Surely, thought I to myself, Prof. Marshall has gone mad.

Such a noise in English that I wondered what was wrong Then I heard that Dr. Pierce Had tried to sing a song And there was Gatke chewing gum, And with him Dean Dahl, too.

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WHITMAN GAME IS FINAL TEST FOR BEARCATS

Missionaries May Prove Tough Opponents to Title-Bound Team

A full week still remains between the champion Bearcats and their final test against the Whitman Missionaries in Walla Walla Thanksgiving afternoon.

Last year the Cardinal and Gold team swamped the Missionaries by the colossal score of 75 to 0, in a game that was simply one scoring drive after another for the Bearcats. The Whitmanites have exactly the same team again this year, with the addition of only four new players, but the entire lot of them is so improved that it should be impossible to recognize them as the same outfit that represented the Missionary school last year.

A rejuvenated offense that stresses a very strong aerial attack is Coach Nig Borleske's best bid for a win over the so far invincible Willamette team. Almost every member of the Whitman backfield is a potential passer, and they will probably keep the air full of footballs in the event that they fail to gain through the aggressive Bearcat forward wall.

Spec Keene watches them play their last game in which they trounced Albany 21 to 0, and according to Keene, the Thanksgiving day game isn't going to be as easy as a lot of people believe. He stated that they had a particularly good defense, and that their 6-2-1 lineup would be particularly effective against the Willamette offense. Their line is a little heavier in the center than the Salin team's, and the two fullbacks who back up their line very seldom miss a ball toter.

The second string has been working up an offense similar to that which the Missionaries will spring, and they will use it against the regulars for the next week.

The Bearcats will be at full strength when they make the trip, 25 strong, and after the banquet which is being given for them Tuesday night, they should be ready to "Master the Missionaries."

Then Miss DeNise did chisel in And tried to get a chew.

I ventured to the Science Hall And what did I see there! Prof. Clark—hat naughty-naughty-man Was pulling Johnson's hair.

I found the library a wreck, And Spencer, the poor soul, Trying hard to bring the studies Under mirth-control.

The football team lost all their games, (Was o're a dream so mean?) Because the points our rivals made Were scored by "Speckle" Keene.

But here I was awakened From this world of funny pranks For the bell was loudly ringing, So I ups and joins the ranks.

While grazing in the library we found an article in the August issue of the Christian Student, written by Jack Bellinger, on the inauguration of Dr. Baxter.

BADGERS TAMED TO 13-0 TUNE

Pacific University's Badgers ran squarely into the Willamette University football machine Armistice day, and took it on the chin by a 13 to 0 count.

After a thrilling first quarter in which Captain Johnny Grave proved his ability as an open field runner by breaking away twice for touchdowns, both teams settled down to bed-rock on the water covered field and refused to budge. In the third period the Badgers made their most concerted



Keith Jones, former Willamette football star, will appear again after three years' vacation for the entertainment of Sweetland field patrons. He will be in the backfield of the Balkovich's Bruiser lineup when they face the Bearcat varsity Friday afternoon.

ed drive for a touchdown, but it bogged down on the Bearcat's one yard line.

After the first quarter spurge, Willamette's first string was removed from the game, and when they came back in for the second half, they were unable to start percolating again, and the result was a final score of 13 to 0.

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