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No. 9

Players Repeat Successful Shaw Comedy Tonight

Favorable Reception Of Play Encourages Second Presentation

A repeat performance of Willamette's Homecoming play, "Arms and the Man," has been requested by such a large number of persons who were unable to attend the first performance that Theta Alpha Phi will offer the war satire again at 8:15 p. m., Friday evening, November 17, in Waller hall. The play, in which George Bernard Shaw shows the foolishness of the glory connected with war, was praised by a capacity audience as one of the best ever produced on the campus.

Directed by Genevieve Oppen, the comedy with its clever lines and amusing plot kept the audience in laughter. Irma Calvert as the major's daughter and Douglas O. I. S., a Swiss soldier, have the leading roles in the play, which has as its setting a small town in Bulgaria, a country which is fighting a bloody war with Serbia. Corydon Blodgett is portrayed as a Bulgarian officer who is engaged to Miss Calvert. Nicola, a faithful butler, is portrayed by Pat Dorsey, and Louka, a fiery servant girl, by Merle Kyle.

D. de Lancy's portrayal of Major Petkoff, a blushing Bulgarian officer who knows nothing about war and cares less, and Frances Pickard as his ambitious wife add much to the humor of Shaw's play. Stuart Bush plays Captain Philippopolis, a Russian officer.

Among the many favorable comments made by students and faculty members who witnessed the first performance were:

Dr. Kohler—"I certainly enjoyed the play. It was lively with brilliant wit, and the players expressed the farcical side very well."

Professor Oliver—"I enjoyed the play very much. It was timely and revealing in these times. With great wit and insight Shaw lampoons the glory of war. The dramatic group at Willamette put on an excellent performance."

Lovell Sorry Assassination Failure

Dr. Lovell, in his chapel address last Wednesday declared that "some of the greatest revolutions in history are the ones that did not occur." "One of them," he said, "was the attempted assassination of Hitler in the recent beer hall bombing." Some authorities, according to him, blame the English secret service, the Jews, the Russians, or even the Nazis, themselves, for the attempt.

As to the war, he said that "there was nothing to be gained by Germany fighting for the return of her colonies." There were only about twenty percent of Germans comprising the population in the colonies, while the trade Germany had with the colonies was of very little importance. He also brought out the fact that the recent threats on the frontiers was a form of German propaganda.

In conclusion, he expressed the thought that Russia would remain neutral for the time being.

McLeod Returns to Willamette as Prof In Law School Here

George McLeod, a graduate of our law school with the class of '38 returns to Salem and Willamette university this fall after having completed study for his master of law degree at Harvard university.

McLeod entered Willamette as a freshman in 1933, and after having taken two years of liberal arts, transferred to the law school by special permission. There he completed the requirements for a Bachelor of Law degree, and graduated in the spring of 1938. In that summer he passed his state bar exams, but instead of starting to practice he made arrangements to enter Harvard Law School in the fall. During the winter and spring terms he completed requirements for his

Wet Sophomore



Joe Van Winkle When Frosh pushed Prexy Hathaway, who clung to an ever-weakening blackberry vine, toward the water, Joe jumped in to the fray, saving Hathaway but going in himself.

Hutchinson Speaks to Y.M.-Y.W.

"Youth Facing the World" was Reverend Robert Hutchinson's topic at the joint meeting of the campus Y.W.-Y.M. on Monday evening at seven o'clock in the recreation rooms of the city Y.W.C.A.

In discussing youth facing the world, Rev. Hutchinson said, "We are living in a world that is subject to change." He said that the youth of today were facing obstacles of many kinds but the hardest one to be faced was the older generation. Continuing, he explained that the problem is to bridge the gulf between the older and the younger generations.

Reverend Hutchinson stated (Continued on Page 2)

C. S. C. Sets Rules

NEW LONDON, CONN., Nov. 17—(ACP)—If you are a working student at Connecticut State College, you can't earn all the money you want to—in fact, the college's administration has a definite set of working rules for all undergraduates.

The new rules are drawn up to prevent students from over work that might lead to health and scholarship difficulties. All work is done under college supervision.

Wednesday Given As Senior Deadline

The seniors have until next Wednesday to get their Wallulah pictures taken and they are all urged to have them taken as soon as possible. The group and organization pictures are going to be taken sometime within the next week, and all the organizations having pictures taken are to see Jack Walker about finances immediately.

The people who have snapshots that they would like to have printed in the Wallulah are urged to turn them in to Gilbert Head, John Hathaway, or Dan Moses as soon as possible. In the next week or so Jack Walker is going to give out a student directory which contains all the names and addresses of the students. The people who are working on the Wallulah will receive their assignments in the next few days.

Sophomores Renew Frosh Battle

Frosh Sent to Stream After Chapel Period of Struggling on Sweetland

Wednesday morning, during Dr. Lovell's talk on the European war, a greater war was raging outside between the freshmen and sophomores. When the "W" club turned over the initiation to the sophomores after the bag rush Friday night, the new interclass war was in embryonic form. The hostilities really broke forth during the chapel period and lasted for about 45 minutes.

Battle Starts The battle started when a sophomore, finding that Elton McGilchrist didn't have his cap and frosh Bible, started to take him on the unwilling trail to the mill stream. Freshmen rushed to McGilchrist's rescue and sophomores swarmed over the helpless offender. Yells of "Here's a freshman!" were heard over the entire campus. Before very long, incensed mobs of boys could be seen struggling, pushing, perspiring and shoving on the lawn at the east door of Waller hall. Evidently the sophomores meant business! Because before very long the action had moved on to Sweetland field, then to the nemesis of freshmen, the mill stream! Elton McGilchrist, over whom the trouble started, was the first to be thrown in. Tom Pickett, freshmen class prexy, was the next to take a dunking. Not to be outdone, Alvin Ewing, Carl McCleod, "Toar" Preston, Ed Harrold, Ollie Williams, Oscar Paulson, and Joe Dwight, also took the traditional swim.

Sophomores Get Dumped The freshmen were not going to let the sophomores put them into the stream without retaliation, so Joe Van Winkle and Cal Bashaw were dumped into the icy waters in short order.

Lack of cooperation evidently was the reason for some of the duckings for Ed Harrold and Ollie Williams, both struggling for the glory of the class of '43, rolled each other into the creek.

Student Recitals Held

The second in this series of student recitals was held in Waller hall, yesterday, Wednesday, November 8, at 4:00 p. m.

The program for yesterday was as follows:
Vocal: Belmont Core
Carol Reed
Organ: Prelude and Fugue in G minor
Geraldine Cannell
Vocal: Gal II, solo and Gange
Marcella Sutton
Piano: Allegretto from Suite VI
Bessie Wright
Vocal: Sleepy Hollow Tune
Konta
Announcer's Song
Arthur Abel
Dekoren
Vocal: Minute (Don Juan)
Mozart
Dekoren
The Mabelle Liburn, Maxine Good
enough, Carol Johnson
Accompanist: Olive Gomez, Joseph Miller, Ernales Thompson
These recitals occur regularly every two weeks at 4:00 on Wednesday. The purpose is to give students experience in appearing publicly and to develop in them poise and technique. This is a new feature of the college of music and is designed by Dean Geist to raise the standards of the school. All applied music students (Continued on Page Four)

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Associated Collegiate Press

On page one of the Collegian appears the first release of the Associated Collegiate Press which brings to Willamette readers a new service. This service, a week-to-week review of college thought and action on important topics of the day, supplies news items, features and humor from colleges throughout the country and supplements local news in the same manner that the United Press and Associated Press services contribute to city publications.

New Peace Society Plans For Future

Leaflets, Roster, Bulletin Board To Be Used

Two weeks ago a group of interested students on the Willamette campus met and formed the Willamette Peace Service. The Service is not affiliated with any other peace organization or church group, but, rather, is attempting to further the interests of peace at Willamette.

Various projects promoting the interests of peace on the campus are being planned. A bulletin board exclusively for articles dealing with peace will be placed in Eaton shortly. Also a roster of student names will be started with only the names of those who are interested in actively defending their stand and promoting the cause appearing. Leaflets stating the view of the group in relation to the present war were given out following Wednesday chapel.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Baxter Keeps Up Speaking Engagements

President Baxter of Willamette University addressed a group of University of Oregon students yesterday on "Student Responsibility in a War Torn World." Following the assembly, Dr. and Mrs. Baxter were the guests of Mrs. Donald Erb, wife of President Erb, president of the University of Oregon, at luncheon Sunday, November 12. Dr. Baxter gave the address at the fiftieth anniversary of the Ashbury Methodist church in Seattle, Washington. That evening he spoke at the union meeting in the First Methodist Church of Tacoma.

President Baxter was substituting for Bishop Wallace E. Brown, of the Portland area who had made the engagements, but due to illness was unable to fill them.

Again Tonight



Irma Calvert and D. McLaney If the hookah appears tonight, the play will be much different than the first time.

Willamette's Who's Who Chosen

Nine Seniors and Two Juniors Named By Committee

Elected on the basis of character, leadership, and scholarship, eleven upper classmen were chosen to represent Willamette University in the next issue of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Of the nine seniors and two juniors, five are girls and six are boys. The names sent to the publication, which will be released in January, are: Dorothy Cutler, Max Hauser, Elizabeth James, John Laughlin, Dayton Robertson, Mary Sadler, Edna Thomas, Bruce Williams, and Dorothy Wright, seniors; and Al Klassen and Bill Laughlin, juniors. June Braisted, senior, is a carry over from last year.

A certain percentage of students from over 450 American colleges are chosen for this honor every year. This is the sixth year of publication.

The book also gives a synopsis of a very important university which includes the date it was founded, number of students, etc. The nominating committee was composed of Dean Dahl, Dean Erickson, and Dean Schultze. Awards were also made on a basis of potentialities of future usefulness to business and to society.

Baxter Supports Fraternities

"I believe in fraternities and sororities without exception," declared Dr. Baxter in a chapel address last Thursday. "They are cooperative organizations," he went on to say, "and have a genuine interest in the individual and the educational welfare of the institution."

"But, for those who have been unable to join, for financial reasons or otherwise and have a measure of resentment, their remaining independent should not be a tragedy." He gave as an example the story of Charles Lindbergh who spent two years at the University of Wisconsin without receiving more than passing notice from the fraternities. "And," he added, "this disappointment did not ruin his life."

"We must try for a measure of that perspective that will make us see our disappointments now as they will appear in future years."

Following the President, Mrs. George Morehead of Salem announced the special Community Series Concert offer to freshman students.

Among Who's Who



Bill Laughlin Named by Deans to be among the honored.

Whip Whitman At Banquet

Annual Event to Be Held in Salem High Cafeteria

The annual Whip Whitman Banquet will be held this Tuesday at the Salem high school cafeteria, with Walter Erickson, new registrar and former Willamette football star, as the main speaker. Dr. Bruce Baxter, Roy "Spee" Keene, Professor William C. Jones, who introduced Whip Whitman banquets several years ago, Bob Hinman, and Pete Williams will also be on hand to instigate more student spirit in lieu of the coming game, which takes place the first Thanksgiving of the year.

There will be a football skit, school songs and yells, and numbers by the band in the way of entertainment for the evening. All the fraternities and sororities, Lausanne Hall and the entire football team will be in evidence at the banquet, which starts promptly at 5:30.

Committees working under June Braisted, who is in charge of arrangements for the affair, are headed by Betty Anusson, decorations, Dayton Robertson, speakers, Frances Pickard, program, Elizabeth James and Nadine Orcutt, publicity; tickets may be obtained from any pep staff member.

Convention Comes Here In February

According to Dayton Robertson, president of the Associated Students of Willamette University, the biggest thing on the horizon of student activities is the planning for the convention of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders, which is to convene on the campus in February. This will be the second annual convention of this recently-formed organization.

Prizes Meet Thursday afternoon Bob Walker, last year's president of the student body at Oregon State college, now president of the Federation, with Ralph Flobner, now president of the student body at Oregon State, with other members of the Oregon State Student Executive Council, met Dayton Robertson (Continued on Page Four)

Law Students Eligible for Monograph Prize

Students of Willamette Law School are eligible to compete for a new prize, the Lathrop Foundation prize of \$1000 and a bronze medal for first place, and \$500 for second place.

These prizes are awarded to the best monographs on the subject "The Relation Between Patent Invention and the Anti-Monopoly Law: The Situation in the Past, Present Trends, and Future Possibilities."

The faculty of the Northwestern University Law School is administering the income of Charles Clarence Lathrop, who is the donor of the awards.

George McAllister, class of '38, who has opened law offices in Freshman, and Dewey Palmer, class of '39, of Portland, attended Willamette homecoming festivities.

Bearcat Gridmen Vie With Coyotes In Conference Go

Toughest League Fracas Awaits Keene's Eleven in College of Idaho Homecoming

In what promises to be the toughest tussle on their conference slate the Willamette University Bearcat gridironers move into Caldwell Saturday to tangle with the College of Idaho Coyotes and make a determined attempt to compensate for the scoreless deadlock handed them by the Pacific Badgers last Friday.

A victory for the Bearcats will hold them yet in position for the conference title. But the Willamette teamsters realize that they are running into a club much more difficult to surmount than the aggregation over which they steam-rolled 41 to 0 in 1938. Led by a "Bunny" Bennett comparable to Willamette's own, the Coyote crew, although experiencing a poor season as far as victories go, have turned in a couple of noteworthy performances that show the potentialities of a group of veterans.

Most startling of the Idaho accomplishments was its holding Pacific university to a 13-13 tie a few weeks ago. The Freshberry men tallied two touchdowns against the team whose goal the Willamettes were unable to cross. Bennett ran back the opening kickoff for a score in the Idaho-Pacific mix. Using her second team most of the way, the Coyote flattened Oregon Normal early this season, 26-6. The Oregon college of education has downed Pacific, 6-0.

Chief threat to the Bearcats in addition to Bennett will be a devastating tackle, Buck Selders who is playing his final season for the Purple and Gold-clads. Left on the shelf for the Idahoans during the fray will be two regulars, George Blankely, end, and Wayne Smith, guard, whom injuries pre- (Continued on Page Four)

Robertson Releases Chapels

In speaking of plans for the A.S.W.U. President Dayton Robertson mentioned the student chapels for the next few weeks. Today the fall awards chapel is being held, with awards being presented to all freshmen of last year who earned awards during the year but were not eligible to receive them until this fall when they attained sophomore standing. Following the presentation of awards, a Kangaroo Kouri will be held by the Sophomores. This continued initiation of the freshmen is due to their defeat by the sophomores in the Homecoming bag rush last week. From now until Christmas the lead in the initiation will be taken by the sophomores, with the backing and support of the "W" club. On December 1 the law school students will present a court trial in chapel, and for December 8 the program will be a vaudeville show with Wesley McWain as master of ceremonies.

Chapel programs next spring will probably be followed by a competition between sororities and fraternities, Delta Tau Gamma, and possibly the Independent men, to see which group is able to present the best program.

Honorable Walter E. Keyes of Salem, offers two prizes of \$15 and \$10 to those who win first and second honors in the contest. All students, except former winners, are eligible to participate. The orations may be on any subject not to exceed a six minute delivery and must be ready to give in final form at the elimination contest December 8.

For further details consult Dr. Rahe, Forensic director, or Tom Terleson, Forensic manager.

Waller Hall Basement Now Holds Modern Photo Equipment

Margret Cray, Willamette's Art cameraman, has turned carpenter. Cray, who contributed over 200 pictures to last year's Wallulah, was granted a space in the old law school library for a campus dark-room. It was his task to build and equip the place. Since he entered Willamette 4 years ago, Margret has spent most of his spare time taking collegiate shots on and off the campus. Cray, who develops and prints most of his own pictures, was highly elated at the prospect of having a dark-room in one of the university buildings. For the past six weeks he has collected his classes, tuition payment, and girl friends in building and buying equipment for the photo-factory. His progress has been remarkable. At present, in the basement of

Students Assert Views

Refuse Allies Aid, According To War Polls

Nov. 17—(ACP)—With all elements of the nation ardently campaigning for one side or another in the current debate over the United States' position in the current world situation, college students are strongly asserting their views on just what should be done to clarify their country's stand on international politics. Here is a summary of most recent polls—a summary that tells you just how the wind is blowing so far as the nation's undergraduates are concerned.

Favor Senate Move

A little more than 58 per cent of the college youth favor the move of the U. S. senate in voting repeal of the embargo against shipment of arms to foreign nations.

Refuse Allies Help

However, when it comes to the question of furnishing military aid to the allies (British and France) if they face defeat, college vote 58 per cent against sending our men and machines across the Atlantic.

The above vote is despite the fact that 91 per cent of the undergraduates voting favor the cause of the allies against the totalitarian alliance.

In keeping with the expressions given above, 96 per cent voted in the "no" column when asked if they thought the U. S. should enter the present European war. In (Continued on Page 2.)

Keyes Contest Also Tuesday

The date for the Keyes Oratorical Contest sponsored annually by Tau Kappa Alpha has been set for Tuesday, December 19, during Chapel period.

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Willamette Collegian

"In age there is wisdom"

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Through the Telescope
By Paul Whipple

PASS THE BUCK

Here at Willamette we often play a little game called "Let George Do It." When there is something to be done we just appoint a committee and forget about the whole matter until time to expect results. For illustration look at a recent feminine affair on the campus. The heroine, whom we shall call Miss Blank, was on the committee of arrangements, though she was given no lengthy title which might be rolled under her tongue and repeated proudly to newspaper reporters.

It cannot be said, of course, that any of the other committee members shirked their jobs, or that they did not work hard. It was simply that their conceptions of the word "duty" did not extend as far as Miss Blank's toward neglecting their studies and doing without sleep. She, too nervously energetic and unsparring of herself for her own good, worked. It might confidently be said, harder than anyone else. She went without sleep and neglected her studies, driving herself almost to the point of sickness to insure the success of the affair.

Then while the others were reveling in the publicity which mentioned them as chairman of this or that, the only time Miss Blank appeared in the light was when she was mentioned as one of those attending one of the functions of the affair.

HAM AND EGGS

As we move into wider fields we see many instances of the feeling that "the world owes me a living." Look at the current controversy raging in California. The plan was defeated at the polls but the controversy is not dead! The proponents of this plan have convinced many people that by fishing innumerable rabbits out of an equal number of hats it is possible to give every unemployed man and woman over 50 a pension of "\$30 Every Thursday." Plausible to the unthinking, the scheme is denounced by every economist worthy of the name. Yet people flock to the banners of those leading the movement.

Neither is the widely publicized Townsend Plan, also originating in California, dead or forgotten. There seems to be forever a "hazy fringe" (sometimes more than a fringe) in our society, a group which thinks that by pronouncing a large amount of financial alms they may receive something for nothing.

LET UNCLE PAY

Among others who expect to be presented with a livelihood are those who center their expectations on "the government" (that benevolent organization in Washington, which exists for the sole purpose of spending money on the politically deserving). Many feel that it is the proper duty of the government to provide them with opportunity, jobs, or even an outright living. WPA "career men," who would rather remain on government relief rolls than seek jobs in private industry, are not uncommon.

Likewise we hear much of "security" in the talk of these days. Old people want to be insured against privation when their working days are over; young people want jobs which will settle them "in security" for life. An indication of the trend towards "security first" is the increasing popularity of civil service positions. Until about a decade ago such jobs were looked down upon because of the higher pay for the same work in private industry. The situation is different today. When a particular civil service examination was given in Salem in 1937 but six applicants took it; in 1939 there were seventeen.

LOOK AHEAD

It is natural and understandable that older folk should be greatly concerned lest their final days be ones of want. But youth is the time for adventure, for chance-taking, for discovery of new lands, for being at least a little bit radical in one's ideas. It has been said that if a man is not radical when he is young he never will be, for the ten-

U.S. Army Wants Youth

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17 (ACP) — In another effort to build the nation's air force to new strength and power, the U. S. Army has begun from here a plan drive to enlist hundreds of college youth in the regular army's air training program.

Army representatives are making tours of colleges in the several corps areas, and applications are being taken for those who wish to enter regular army air service.

However, students are not being urged to abandon their present college courses to take up training at the army's air schools. This program is in addition to the plan in college training course being given to undergraduates by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Those organizing the movement were disappointed at the number who appeared at the first meeting, especially because 32% of the men questioned in the war poll the week before had stated that they would not go to war even though it meant prison. In the same poll 69% opposed entering the war even though the Allies were meeting defeat; 81% voted against giving financial economic aid to either side; and 242 out of over 300 students, when asked if they would be willing to participate actively in a campus movement to keep out of war, answered "yes" with only 54 saying that it didn't mean that much to them. More definite organization, therefore, is being postponed pending the active interest of a greater number of students.

Hutchinson

(Continued from Page One)

Explaining that religious traits are required in our age, he declared that the old-time religion or strong emotionalism in religion is not good enough for conditions existing before youth today.

In conclusion, Reverend Hutchinson gave three ways in which religion will work for youth today. First, religion must satisfy a demand of the heart for the personal experience of God. Second, religion must furnish a place for the free quest of truth. Third, it must be a religion that gives an expression to those impulses that reach out for the making of a better world.

Students

(Continued from Page One)

fact, 78 per cent indicated that they would not volunteer for service if the U. S. went to war on the side of the allies.

Lack Patriotism

On the other hand, 55 per cent indicated that they would fight in the U. S. army if we are attacked.

Collegians Stand Fast

All these facts seem to indicate that the pacifists view of the nation's collegians, so often expressed before, have changed little since the opening of hostilities in Europe. The general view seems to be that the U. S. should not fight abroad under any circumstances, but that we should do all in our power to aid the English-French alliance to defeat the forces of Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini.

One may rightly assume from this preliminary survey report that the college youth is strongly maintaining its view that the U. S. should remain aloof to all foreign entanglements that we should actively enter the fight to again save democracy from defeat. Just how strong this view is entrenched will be proven only when the defeat of the democratic nations becomes imminent, for then will come the real test of whether or not they can passively watch totalitarianism assume an even more dominant position in Europe.

TRIVIATA
HUNTLEY A
"Being inconsequential talk about nothing in particular"

THE BOY with the brains tells us that the law school is lousy with insects about the size of cockroaches, that they crawl all over tables, books, desks and even venture onto the law lads, disturbing their sleep. We understood they were a bit queer over there, but didn't know they were making a bug house out of the place.

WENT to the play last week expecting to be bored. Was even a bit skeptical at the end of the first act. But as the play progressed and the stuffed-dolls became less puppet-like, more human; and delightful incident piled on delightful incident, we became pleased with "Arms and the Man"—even tickled at times, even had to laugh; it was good.

There was no plot; but most of Shaw's plays are not plays; rather they are little essays for the stage. This skit could well have been called "An Essay on the Force of War."

Acting was excellent except for the love scenes which were childishly amateur. Good was blistering; high-blood-pressure; Major Patrick (de Lancey); Louka (Kyle) was delightfully wicked, simple, clever. With dark eyes that roll, tumbling black hair, she could aptly play coquettish Babbie in Barrie's "The Little Minister." Amusing was stupid, scheming, Nichola (Dorsey).

Frequent line: "Well, I'll be damned!"

Bad were the settings, have seen better at third rate high school productions. (Drama had been given money by the A.S.W.U.) Bad also were the heads ahead which blacked out all but the players' heads. Not so good was Oppen's over-modesty in acknowledging the applause she well deserved.

But the play went over. (Even the serious, quiet girl next to me had a heart-felt laugh.)

PASTEL in Pessimism

The other afternoon I went walking. The sun was shining, velled into softness by a thin liquid haze. It was one of those late autumn days when little boys ride scooters up and down the walk and shout; and bankers and professors whistle; and office girls, typewriters, weary, gaily kick crisp leaves with old, comfortable shoes; and dogs are lively and send thrifty little yaps at every passer-by.

The almost warm air, charged with a scent of park-weetness, of the river and trees, closed in on my senses, drowsing them, and made me lazy, and listless, and happy.

In this contented mood, I wandered into a near-by-campus store, saw a girl acquaintance in a booth, plunked down opposite her to talk.

SHE looked at me queerly as I said: "Well, chump, what are you looking so pleased about?" Instead she said, "Whatcha know?"

"Nothing much," I gave the old, conventional answer.

She felt a stray beauty-shop curl on her neck, tucked it up with the rest. A long, silent, pause. Then gulping a gob of white cigarette smoke, holding it in her lungs a moment, and blowing it out in a straight, tumbling streak toward the ceiling, she said, "You know, I'm getting fed up with school, with oh, with everything."

"Yeh! What's the matter?"

"Oh, nothing in particular. I get all mixed up sometime. Wonder what use there is in going to school."

"Why it always seems to me you have a good time," I volunteered, puzzled. "You dance, you play tennis—you get along with people."

"That's only on the surface. Really, I'm all mixed up. I don't know what I want to do in life. School bores me, and the more I learn the more restless I become. But I guess I'm not the only one. I think most the kids I know are that way—contented, sophisticated, even gay on the surface; but underneath bewildered and always wondering

New Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

Those organizing the movement were disappointed at the number who appeared at the first meeting, especially because 32% of the men questioned in the war poll the week before had stated that they would not go to war even though it meant prison. In the same poll 69% opposed entering the war even though the Allies were meeting defeat; 81% voted against giving financial economic aid to either side; and 242 out of over 300 students, when asked if they would be willing to participate actively in a campus movement to keep out of war, answered "yes" with only 54 saying that it didn't mean that much to them. More definite organization, therefore, is being postponed pending the active interest of a greater number of students.

Waller Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

blue and red ribbons showing he has entered and won a number of contests.

He states that additional wall space will gradually be taken up by pictures of current campus interest. In publicizing the Homecoming play and Willamette University in general, Cray's pictures have proven invaluable. His interesting portraits and clever candid shots are tops, to say the least.

So if you have a little time on your hands and want to spend it in one of the most interesting places around Willamette, come down to room 7 in the basement of Waller anytime the door is unlocked, and he will be glad to show you around the place and answer questions about the idea of the place and its work.

Exchange
By Betty Holm

Swing music during classes, on Wheeler steps and in the Co-op, yesterday transformed the University campus into a country club.

A student with a portable radio was the cause of the deterioration, as he carried his music box around with him all day, playing music as he went.

Asked why he had taken such liberties with the reputation of the University, the traitor pointed proudly to his burden, saying, "It's new!"—U. of California.

An interesting part of the special session of our congress is that the forty-eight gentlemen who are arguing the neutrality of these United States are well past the compulsory service mark.

One thing we can notice in our American democracy is that the fate of youth is left in the arms of age. When do those who bear the load get their say-so in the war deals?

I'll bet John Garner would make a fancy second loole.—Wash. State College.

The usually unobtrusive Honor Students made the campus raise its eyebrows last semester with their interesting suggestion of co-educational dormitories.

After thinking it over, most students removed their tongues from their cheeks and decided the idea was good. With International House as a shining example, co-educational dormitories would be a happy solution for many unhappy students. The several thousand scholars who attend classes and then retire demurely to their boarding houses could develop a social life they are unable to do under present segregated circumstances.—U. of California.

NOTICE!

Because of the large turnout for positions on the Emerald business staff, a portion of the applications will not be placed until next week.

All interested students will have received the opportunity to participate in the business activity. If students still wish to apply, they must see George Luoma, Emerald manager, or Rita Wright, advertising manager, at once. Emerald business office, room 5, Journalism building.

Don't look now, but that thing's started again—a freshman at Franklin and Marshall college, for the astounding sum of 50 cents, swallowed a shaker-ful of pepper—yes, he sneezed; but only once.—Oregon State.

From
... THE STAFF

Gene Huntley—six feet three—graduate of Salem high—wrote on Clarion there—Won national short story-writing contest sponsored by Open Road for Boys—Didn't know story had been entered in contest till he received check for same—"Doesn't plan to be newspaperman"—Hopes to go to India in near future with ace orator Bill Clemens—Had opportunity to contribute for Daily Journal of Commerce in Portland—chose to return to school, instead—Has a real brain but seldom tells anyone—eventually it shows anyhow—Is quite serious-minded and more or less retiring, but has what it takes to get along in this world—Despite resolutions will probably be writing for some big news syndicate, while we're still struggling through a news writing course.

Evolution Affects Feet

AMHERST, MASS., Nov. 17—(ACP) — Plenty of evidence has been brought out to prove that the size of women's feet has increased a full size in two generations. Now comes an indication that men's feet are on the up and up.

When the R.O.T.C. supply department at Massachusetts State College came to uniforming the freshmen, they found that all the larger sizes of shoes were quickly exhausted and 50 freshmen couldn't be shod.

This doesn't mean, the supply department points out, that the freshmen have unusually large feet, merely that more of them were the larger sizes than is usual. Shoes are furnished the military department in a range of sizes presumed to outfit an average group of men. But these men aren't average.

GOOD ADVICE

A radio fan says:
If your sweetheart is a blonde and you love a brunette, transformer.
If she gets grouchy, tickler.
If she wants to meet you for lunch, meter.
If she wants a fur coat, resistor.
If she continues to insist, eliminator.
—U. of Denver.

Collegian Obtains Press Service

In this week's ninth issue of the Collegian will be found stories from an innovation in this paper's news service, the Associated Collegiate Press, which brings complete coverage of college and university camp throughout the entire nation. It is at no little trouble and expense that the A.C.P. has been procured to give Willamette students an unusual opportunity to keep up with contemporary competing institutions through the media of press dispatches unequalled by an exchange column. However this is no reflection on the Exchange column by Holm in this paper which of necessity is limited to the supply of exchanges sent from other colleges of the north and southwest.

The A.C.P. will be a permanent feature of the Collegian throughout the year, but will not supplant campus news that is of more importance and interest.

From Whence Comes the Money?

There has come before the school—students, alumni, and administration alike—a new problem concerning inter-collegiate football. This problem arises in the form of the proposed Columbia Empire Football Conference, which would include Montana State College, the University of Portland, the University of Idaho, Gonzaga University, the University of Montana, and Willamette University.

It is felt by some, despite the tie with Pacific last week, that we have outgrown the present Northwest Conference. But to assume an independent position would be financially detrimental, as is the case with Gonzaga. Therefore they feel that we should enter upon this larger and stronger conference.

It is admitted however, that to do so would necessitate improvements in our athletic equipment, playing field, and most important, in the standard of our team. An estimation of the cost of such a procedure is set conservatively at \$5,000. This figure would be above and beyond the present overhead of our football team. It is conceded that to venture forth in this manner would be seemingly beneficial in many ways. But it is also generally conceded that such a step can only be taken "if it could be financed."

From where would this \$5,000 or more come? From the students through increased student body fees? It seems that the students, already feeling the burden of increased tuition, will answer NO! Then how about the administration, which has felt it necessary to increase the tuition? Although no one will be quoted, it is believed that the answer is again NO! Next we turn to the alumni, who have been paying past football deficits. Could the alums find the \$5,000? The present opinion of many prominent leaders of this group is that to attempt to find that amount of money from among the alumni would put the proverbial haystack and its needle to shame.

Which leads to the conclusion that if the alumni wish to dig down and then lay the money on the line for the above-mentioned sum and future deficits, well and good. Otherwise NO.

To the Death

Open warfare has been declared on all pieces of paper under four square inches found in the mail boxes of Eaton Hall. Anyone wishing a communication to reach its addressee is hereby duly warned. This applies mainly to notices of meetings, etc.

Chace Reports To Council

NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 17—(ACP) — In a democratic state, universities and colleges must provide an example of democracy and diffuse a high level of intelligence as well as perform their job of training leaders.

This is a candid opinion of Dr. Harry Woodburn Chace, chancellor of New York University, who recently gave his annual report to the university council.

"Higher education in America," Dr. Chace affirmed in his report, "has been learning to live with a new set of facts and outlooks with which it has not as yet altogether come to terms. Fundamentally our thinking has had to be conditioned by the enormously increased public interest in what we are about and a curiously mixed attitude it is

"On the one hand it is reflected in what I believe to be a permanent step taken in American thought, namely, that colleges and universities are called on not only to train leaders but to see to the diffusion of a high level of intelligence. There is a deep public conviction that they are the broadest of the open roads to opportunity; there is a widespread faith, inviolate, sometimes almost pathetic, in their power.

"On the other hand, there has been all along a curious fear about what higher education does to people. It is spoken of as 'upsetting,' 'radical,' 'irreligious,' utterances of individuals are regarded as official expressions of the philosophy of whole institutions by people who forget that universities in a democratic state must themselves exemplify the processes of democracy. In the years which lie ahead the recognition of this function of our universities is essential to the preservation of democracy itself."

The Rambling Reporter
By Uncle Willie

Hello! To all ye "Fems and Fancies!" Yo Uncle Willie iz again ramblin' fourth to scramble a few bargains for all you kin. Y'll haf to pardon the spellin' fer Uncle has to use the Klumbus system of typin'... yo hunt the letter than land on it.

Hope all yo "Iterate fallers" been readin' them Kads which iz a settin' out them Christmas Kards which yo'er gonna need to send to the friends you have. Sped yo'elf in that and look about fer the one you care for. If yer friends "er skatered" why ya kin get duplicatez fer less!

"That store, Millers, iz sure a dency of mo'n iz to grow conservative as they grow older. If youth iz unwilling to take chances now, what will it be like when it becomes age?"

Is it not possible for the youth of today to forget their little personal affairs for a bit, to dream of great accomplishment, to lose themselves in the story of an idea or an ideal? Have we become entirely disillusioned? We have had hard times, yes. But the way to make things better is not to crawl into one's shell and remain there. What of the future? If youth cannot dream and attempt great things the world may well be pitiful.

land" with John Garfield and Rosemary Lane.

Sun.—Wed.—"Sussanah of the Mountains" costarring Shirley Temple and Randolph Scott.

Second attraction: "Miracles for Sale," with Robert Young and Florence Rice.

Thurs.—Sat.—"Lady of the Tropics," costarring Robert Taylor and Hedy Lamarr.

Sund. hit, the Jones family in "Quick Millions."

To Be Seen On the Screen

GRAND
Today—"Drums Along The Mohave" starring Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda.

Sat.—Tues.—"Pack Up Your Troubles" with Jane Withers and the Ritz Brothers.

STATE
Fri. and Sat.—"Hotel for Women" with James Ellison, Ann Southern, and Elsa Maxwell.

Sund. hit, "Blackwells Is-

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

FADS and FASHIONS

By Margaret Moulton

Following the over-crowded homecoming social schedule of last week, prospects for this week end may appear to be a bit dull. However, W.A.A. and Y.M.C.A. members are going to do their best to liven it up with the former staging a hay ride tonight, and the latter a party on Saturday evening. Both of these functions promise to be of a very informal nature with old clothes the order of the occasion. There is also the International Club party tonight, which is not a dress affair either. We understand that the Kappas are having a skate this evening; that will call for sports clothes again.

Another affair which must not be overlooked is the annual Whip Whitman banquet scheduled for Tuesday evening at the high school cafeteria. Coeds will likely wear simple silk frocks.

The crisp cold mornings of the past few weeks have brought out lots of gloves and mittens, for no one likes to have cold hands. Quite popular are fuzzy white angora mittens; Pat Short has some with green and blue and yellow embroidery. June Brasted and Georgia Cook have white fur "bunny mittens," and Lois Herman has been wearing bright red wool ones to match her scarf.

Between all the rush and whirl of last week end we caught glimpses of a number of smartly-dressed alumni and students. Noticed among the large crowd

dancing to the music of Squעד Robertson's orchestra in the gym last Friday was Doris Unruh, who was wearing a dress of tiny black and red checked material with anodded hat to match. Dolly Dingle was very chic in a three-piece tailored suit of teal blue. Saturday at the play usherette Frances Kells' gown was of rich burgundy velvet.

At the Beta Chi tea Mildred Walker wore a copper colored dress with gold metallic decorative threads, and Charlotte Litchfield was stunning in a wine-wool jacket dress with trim of black curly fur, and a bustle effect formed by a large bow in the back. A wide ribbon of bright red velvet decorated Marjorie Thorne's high crowned black hat. Pauline Winslow wore raspberry silk with heart-shaped pockets of lace. Dee Dugan, who opened the door, was striking in a brilliant red sheer wool with dozens of knife-pleats in the skirt. Sally Savage's dress was tailored wool in multi-colored pin stripes.

At the Alpha Phi Alpha house, Helen Breithaupt's black velvet had coral beading around the neck and sleeves. Betty Williams, house proxy, wore a simple black crinkle crepe, relieved by a gold clip at the neck. At the APA-BX exchange dinners Dorothy Moore (Alpha Phi) had on a rust-colored dress with red, blue and yellow beading on the collar and pockets, and Eileen Van Eaton wore a rose silk with tiny white pencil stripes, and white ruching around the neck and sleeves.

Alpha Phi Alums Elect Officers

Alpha Phi Alpha alumnae were honored by an informal tea Saturday afternoon at the chapter house and a buffet supper Saturday evening.

At a meeting held after the supper, Miss Helen Breithaupt of Salem was elected president of the group for the coming year. Other officers selected were Mrs. Waldo Zeller, of Salem, vice president; Miss Lunelle Chapin of Eugene, treasurer, and Mrs. Erna Wells, Salem, financial advisor.

Present were Margaret Lange, Frances Newman, Edythe Gaiser, Norma Fuller, Ila Comstock, of Portland, Dorothy McDonald, Rachael Yukum, Helen Breithaupt, Esther Zeller, Erna Wells, Benita Harland, Loretta DePue, Roberta Edwards, and Dorothy Linfoot, all of Salem; Ruth Yocum, Redmond; Marjorie Jones, Falls City; Lunelle Chapin, Blair Foley, and Betty Galloway of Eugene; Helen Stiles Albion, Milwaukie; Hazel Newhouse, St. Helens; Dorothy Rose Marey, Oregon City, and Kay Thompson, Bonanza.

Officers Chosen By Frat Alumni

Alpha Psi Delta alumni who visited the campus during Homecoming week-end held a "bull session" at the chapter house Friday night. Dr. Waldo C. Zeller, '23, a charter member, was reelected president for the coming year. Lowell Gribble, '35, was elected vice president and Ronald Craven, '29, secretary-treasurer.

Graduates present were Graydon Anderson, Bob Wilson, Paul Heath, Del K. Neiderhiser, Ronald Craven, Lowell Gribble, Waldo C. Zeller, Kenneth Manning, Malcolm L. Jones, Elver Rohde, Gus Moore, Steve Anderson, all of Salem; Don Grant, John Kelly, Don Fabel, Carl Felker, and Frank Gresham of Portland; George McAllister, Gresham; Clare Geddes,

Beta Chi Alumnae Honored Saturday

An informal tea honored alumnae of Beta Chi from 3:00 to 5:00 Saturday afternoon at the chapter house. Guests were greeted at the door by Miss Dee Dugan. Miss Dorothy Cutler poured and senior members floated.

Saturday morning Beta Chi graduates were entertained at a 9:00 o'clock breakfast. The table was decorated with gold chrysanthemums and yellow tapers.

Those attending were: Mrs. Merrill Ohling, Mrs. Kenneth Manning, Mrs. Russell Mefford, Mrs. Kenneth Potts, Miss Lola Millard, Miss Eleanor Trindle, Miss Lucille Brainerd, Miss Marian Armitage, Miss Lella Johnson, Miss Irma Oehler, Miss Ina Bennett, Miss Charlotte Kallender, Miss Pauline Winslow, Mrs. Wheeler R. English, Miss Helen Burdick, Miss Margaret Clarke, Miss Melva Belle Savage, Miss Ruth Flick, Miss Margaret Ghorrmley, all of Salem; Miss Elma White, Mrs. Rein Jackson, Mrs. Dean Pollock, Mrs. Charles Redding, Mrs. Herbert Hardy, all of Portland; Miss Mildred Walker of Gresham; Miss Marjorie Thorne of Taft, and Mrs. Manfred Olson of Woodburn.

Dr. H. C. Epley, ex-W.U., of Jefferson, is sufficiently improved to receive callers at the Salem General hospital where he has been since October 27.

James B. Bedingfield, '22, Marshfield attorney, and son Jim, were among those who attended Willamette's Homecoming and alumni banquet.

Another member of the famous Willamette "eleven," Frank L. Grannis, '06, was also present at the banquet and other events; He is principal of Cottage Grove high school.

Seattle: Lawrence Schreiber, Me-Minville; Ford Robertson, Vancouver; Verne Adams, Eugene; and Art Olson, Corvallis.

Y Goes Rural With Novel Barn Dance

Tomorrow evening Y. M. members will entertain their guests at an old fashioned barn dance, which is to be held at a Grange Hall not far from Salem. Novel decorations with the theme "Thanksgiving" will be used about the room. Tentative plans for an old fashioned hay ride have been made also. All guests should plan to wear old clothes.

Harold Hutchinson, general chairman for the party, is to be assisted by a committee composed of John Gardner, Bob Grannis, and Tom Pickett.

Thanksgiving Dance in Portland

Beta Chi alumnae will hold a formal dance Saturday, November 25, from 9:00 until 1:00 o'clock in the Junior hall room of the Multnomah hotel in Portland. This is an annual affair which all students are invited to attend, as the dance is not limited to alumnae or members of Beta Chi. Tickets may be obtained from Mary Sadler, Beta Chi president. Patrons and patronesses for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cutler, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Hollingworth, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McGee.

COMING EVENTS

- Friday, November 17: International club party, Cresto cottage.
- Kappa skating party.
- Saturday, November 18: Y.M.C.A. barn party, Lausanna Hall scenade.
- Sunday, November 19: Alpha Psi Delta Mothers' dinner.
- Tuesday, November 21: Whip Whitman banquet, Salem High cafeteria.
- Thursday, November 23: Whitman-Willamette football game at Walla Walla.
- Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 23-26: Thanksgiving holiday.

Beta Chi-A.P.A. Exchange Dinner

The personnel at the Beta Chi dinner table was altered Tuesday evening when several Alpha Phi alumnae exchanged places with some Beta Chi's for the dinner hour. The long table was decorated with white roses and pink candles.

Mrs. Charles McCargar was seated at the head of the table at which covers were placed for the Misses Eileen Goodenough, Irma Calvert, Gayle Denton, Mary Henaley, Alice Stone, Lois Herman, Dorothy Barham, Janet Hinkley, Maxine Goodenough, Patricia Schramm, Marjorie Herr, Elizabeth Zook, Barbara Vaseko, Julia Foslesong, Carolyn Brown, Dorothy Wright, Laura Lee Tate, Dorothy Baldwin, Mary Head, and Barbara Hollingworth.

Rust and gold chrysanthemums centered by a golden ball formed the centerpiece on the dining table at the Alpha Phi house.

Guests included the Misses Jessie May Ruhndorf, Caroline Woods, Mary Sadler, Dorothy Cutler, Frances Harris, Dorothy Moore, Margaret Siegmund, and Della Willard. Hostesses were Mrs. Wm. E. Kirk and the Misses Betty Williams, Barbara Kurtz, Madeline Morgan, Dorothy Lou Moore, Barbara Vaseko, Eileen Van Eaton, and Beilrose Elliot.

Dr. and Mrs. George Nace (Laneta Young), '09, '08, came from Tacoma to attend the alumni banquet and Homecoming festivities. Dr. Nace was half back on the first football team ever able to defeat Multnomah club, composed of graduate football stars. The team at that time defeated all the large Pacific Coast teams except University of Oregon. Dr. Nace was known as "racehorse Nace."

The Willamette College News is making a special movie of all phases of campus life.

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Rustic Parties Planned



By Nadine Orcutt

NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

FAY SPARKS-'25

DELTA PHI ALUMS AT MOORES

Delta Phi alumnae who met at the Salem home of Mrs. Marion Moore (Beatrice Hartung) for an informal business meeting and evening of bridge and Chinese checkers were: Miss Bertha Babcock, Mrs. Verne Bain, Miss Marian Bretz, Miss Gwen Hunt, Mrs. Joseph Felton, Mrs. George Rhoten, Mrs. Edgley C. Miller, Mrs. Albert Cohen, Mrs. Andrew Halvorsen, Miss Doris Unruh, Mrs. Delvin Durham, Miss Cynthia Delano, Mrs. Roy Loekenour, Mrs. Roy Ferris, Mrs. Vernon Sackett, Mrs. Gordon Skinner, Mrs. Chester Oppen, Miss Josie Acklin, Mrs. Otto K. Paulus, Mrs. Hugh Church, Mrs. Arthur Green, Miss Velma May, Mrs. Ruth Brink, Mrs. Edward Franz of Novato, Calif., Miss Elizabeth Boylan, Miss Esther Nelson, Miss Betty Taylor, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Miss Kay Taylor, and Mrs. Marion Moore.

PERSONALS

Miss Rose Ann Gibson, ex-W.U. student who was prominent in dramatics on the campus, played "Arms and the Man" on the University of Oregon campus, by coincidence the same play produced on the Willamette campus for Homecoming.

Miss Martha Leavenworth, '25, lives in San Francisco where she has a knitting shop.

Lt. F. Douglas Sharp, ex-W.U., of Hamilton Field, California, landed at the Salem airport in an A-17 attack ship to spend the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sharp.

Fred J. Patton, '24, superintendent of schools at St. Helens, was nominated as a candidate for president of the Kiwanis club. He is now vice-president. David O. Bennett, '31, Columbia county district attorney, was nominated as vice-president.

Harold G. Pruitt, ex-W.U., circulation manager of The Oregon Statesman for more than four years, has become branch manager for the Oregonian circulation department with headquarters at Grants Pass. Mr. Pruitt has been active in Salem's civic affairs as a member of the Lions club and a member of the city council. He was president of the Oregon Republican club after having served as Marion County Republican club president.

Hunt Clark, ex-W.U., who has been connected with the circulation department of The Statesman for a number of years, has been placed in charge of the department.

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W. A. A.'s Will Board Hay Wagon

The Women's Athletic Association of Willamette tonight is playing hostess to some thirty members and women's sports enthusiasts at the first hay-ride of the season. The wagon will leave the gym tonight at 7:30 for the Meadowlawn Dairy barn, where games and stunts will be the fare of the evening, with refreshments of cider and doughnuts topping off the fun.

Maxine Crabtree, vice-president of W.A.A. is in charge of arrangements. Gwen Griffith is decorating the barn with the aid of Eve Shellito and Eileen LaRaut.

All members and their friends are invited to attend what promises to be one of the season's most enjoyable functions. It was decided by the organization to make this a no-date affair. Guests are urged to wear their oldest clothes and to be ready for a high old time.

Macy-Wilson Engagement Announced at Dessert Luncheon Saturday

Miss Margaret Macy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Macy, announced her engagement to Mr. Robert Wilson of Gladstone at a dessert luncheon in her home on North 18th street on Saturday. The date for the wedding was not revealed.

The table was attractively decorated with white and yellow chrysanthemums and yellow tapers were arranged in candleabra. Each guest was given a miniature nosegay of yellow and white button chrysanthemums. The engagement was revealed on the placecards. Red roses were used about the room.

Those present were Miss Charlotte Litchfield, Mrs. James Barnett, Miss Elise Sharp, Miss Margaret Gillett, Miss Jean Anunson, Miss Mary Head, Miss Dorothy Cutler, Miss Betty Zook, Miss Jessie May Ruhndorf, Miss Charlotte Kallandar, and Miss Macy.

Miss Macy attended Willamette University for three years and graduated from there in 1935. She was very active in the Y.W. and was elected secretary of W.A.A. She is affiliated with Beta Chi sorority, and is now teaching English in Ashland, Oregon.

Mr. Wilson, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson, graduated from Willamette University in 1939, and is now an instructor in the history department here. Last summer he did work toward his Master of Arts degree at the University of California, Berkeley. He is affiliated with Alpha Psi Delta fraternity.

Houses Exchange Dinner Guests

Members of Delta Phi and Alpha Psi Delta entertained each other at an exchange dinner Thursday evening, November 9. A harvest arrangement was the centerpiece at the Delta Phi house with small pumpkins as candle holders. Guests were Dean Trumbull, Wayne Brainerd, Dan Moses, Warren James, Art Wilson, Wiff Achor, Mike Traynor, Bill Hughes, Jack Walker, and Victor Woods. Hostesses included Mrs. Frank James and the Misses Olive Clemes, Eleanor Perry, Betty Starr, Helen Daley, Anne Faxon, Esther Gunnedal, Eileen Lester, Betty Keller, and Helen Dean.

At the Alpha Psi Delta house covers were placed for Professor and Mrs. Jones, the Misses June Brasted, Elisabeth James, Verna Vosper, Rosemary Detweiler, Anna Lou Detweiler, Margaret Upjohn, Bernice Marey, Delores Neiz, Ruth Hedges, Carol Read, and for Max Houser, Steve Anderson, John Hathaway, Louis Bonney, Ancill Payne, Warren Nunn, Claude Barwick, Bill Lucke, Dick Jewett, and Dick Achor.

Kappas Pledge Five New Men

Kappa Gamma Rho announces that they have recently pledged the following: John Stalnscher, Jack Hedecock, Bill Crary, Carroll Heim, and Virgil Olson.

Fraternity Gives Informal Dance

A huge bowl of shiny red apples and bouquets of bright yellow chrysanthemums provided a crisp autumn setting for an informal party at the Kappa house after the Homecoming play Saturday evening. Members and their guests enjoyed dancing, refreshments, and piano selections by John Stalnscher.

Present were Delma Jean Jones, Al Klassen, Barbara Minor, Harry Irvine, Bonnie Carmichael, Clarence Edwards, June Brasted, Herb Davis, Georgia Cook, Jimmie Pemberton, Jane Chambers, Larry Pendergrass, Hazel Bunnell, Gilman Davis, Maxine Holt, Bruce Van Wyngarden, Marlon Sanders, Winston E. Taylor, Barbara Ferguson, Charles Bickner, Olive Clemes, Watson Dutton, Esther Gunnedal, Cliff Stewart, June Jernes, Oscar Swenson, Chloee Anderson, Ernie Greenwood, Rowena Upjohn, Al Ferris, Barbara Gearhart, Bob Grannis, Jean Jackson, Bill Harrington, Mary Jane Smith, Ed Cone, Grace Baldwin, Tom Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gustafson. In charge of arrangements were Winston Bunnell, Watson Dutton, Charles Bickner, and Jack Hedecock.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB Holds First Party

Tonight Cresto Cottage will be the scene of the first International club social event of the year, a combination get-acquainted and Thanksgiving party. Marian Herrick, social chairman, is in charge and will be assisted by Barbara Finney, refreshments, Grace Jackson, games, Hermie Palmer, decorations, Joe Calosmanno. All members are invited and may bring guests.

MARRIAGES

Miss Eleanor Goldberg, and Mr. Morris Safford, ex-W.U., were married November 12 at the Ahavoi Sholon synagogue in Portland.

Mrs. Kathryn B. Best, Salem nurse, and Mr. Roy V. Ohmart, ex-W.U., Salem business man, were united in marriage on November 19, in the fireplace room of the First Methodist church. They will be at home at 196 East Rural avenue, Salem.

Miss Dorothy Kioepping, ex-W.U., will marry Mr. Morris C. Croker of Los Angeles in the Carrier room of the First Methodist church on November 25. Both are graduates of Oregon State college where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Alpha, art honorary. They will reside in Los Angeles.

Miss Margaret Macy, '39, Ashland high school teacher, announced her engagement to Mr. Robert Wilson of Gladstone. No date for the wedding was given.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stancliff (Helen Ney, '32) of Taft, California, are parents of a son who arrived November 5. Mr. Stancliff is a teacher in the high school there.

Robert M. Duncan, '09, Burns attorney, was named a lieutenant governor by John B. Godfrey of Portland, governor-elect of the Pacific northwest Kiwanis International district. Mr. Duncan will assume his duties when Godfrey takes his new office, January 1.

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Susannah of the Mounties
The gallant Mounties make their stand as the frontier flames with the Redmen's fury in "Susannah of the Mounties," starring Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott, Margaret Lockwood and Victor Jory. Playing Sunday through Wednesday at the State Theatre with "Susannah of the Mounties" is "Miracles for Sale," co-starring Florence Rice and Robert Young.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

CRUSH
THE COYOTES

COLUMBIA
EMPIRE—?

Rip Raps & Roots

By JOE VAN WINKLE

By JOE VAN WINKLE
Pacific went and did it again. They held the Willamette Bearcats, who were much stronger than they were and also easily outgained them, to a 9-0 score just as they held them scoreless last year. The only difference was that Len Gilman was not present to throw the touchdown pass to George Racette. I could think of many excuses why the Bearcats didn't score: real valid excuses such as George McGinn getting his arm hurt early in the game or Jack Hark being out of the contest. However, I could show you reasons why Pacific didn't win also, such as Len Gilman and Hall Pangle, their star backfield men being out.

NO SCORING PUNCH

The real reason that the Willamette boys lost (yes, lost for it was a moral victory for Pacific) was that they did not have a scoring punch. When the holes were opened in the line, the interference went haywire; and when the interference was good, the line failed to function. Willamette displayed a good defense, better than average kicks, and good punt returns by George McGinn, who played good ball in spite of his sore arm. Now we shall drop the dreaded question, but don't forget it because we shall return to it later along with another little desecration which we promised you awhile back.

SQUIBS ON THE GAME

Al Walden on one occasion punted better than seventy yards with the kick traveling over the Pacific safety man's head and rolling away down the field. When the Pacific University man caught a Willamette pass behind his own goal line, most everybody thought that Willamette had two points; and many left the game believing that Willamette had won 2-0. The pass interception behind the goal line, according to official rule on the play is that if the interceptor does not run it is a touchback, not a safety, and the ball is brought out to the 20-yard line and put into play by the interceptor's team. A safety would score the two points.

MID-COLUMBIAN CONFERENCE

Don't let me disappoint you because I know what you're expecting. No I shall not give my opinion on the conference, although I do have one. According to the policy decided upon by the athletic board in Monday night's meeting Willamette shall take no official stand as to a possibility in entering the conference. Spec Keene was given the authority to represent Willamette University as an interested observer. We wish him all the best of luck in his negotiations and above all wish that the good will of Willamette University shall, in any event, prevail. In the mean time let's get that student opinion on molding and present your opinions to us or to the editor—and if you want my opinion, come around for a friendly bullfight; I have one, I mean an opinion although it's not for publication.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

We notice a pick up in the enthusiasm for passball this year, but we think the rules are too silly. (And so do others, but perhaps it's for our own good). The Physical Eds are leading the passball and speedball leagues. They have such stars as former All-American Butterfield Maple, who passes, kicks, and steps on your toes (in speedball); Walter Erickson, former Willamette star; Leslie Sparks; Jigs Barnett; and many others. By the way I thought that intramural sports were supposed to be restricted to students, but excuse me, I was only thinking. Why is there not more interest in speedball? Personally, I think that it's better than passball, but harder on the boys with the big fronts. Next we have ping pong, volleyball, handball, and maybe chess too. The latter is one game where I don't think the P.E.'s would remain undefeated for very long, but I won't say why.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Howard Maple, big and happy basketball coach, has started deflating his varsity charges for their big season ahead in the hoop sport. From his last year's team only Big Bill Anton, who is back on the campus finishing his work for a degree, will be missed. From the second combination letterman Oscar Specht, graduate; and Dwight Catherwood, also a letterman who is coaching the freshman; will be absent from this year's squad. With All-Conference Howard

Intramural Play-offs Extended

Double Elimination Tourney Initiated Among Top Quartets

An extended session of passball and speedball to be carried on for several weeks after Thanksgiving was determined this week by the intramural managers as plans for double elimination play-off among the four top teams in either sport were molded into shape and set into action Wednesday when the P.E. Staff dropped the Independents, 12-2, in a speedball match.

Included in the passball extra session are the P.E. Staff, the Independents, the Alpha Psi "B" and the Kappas. In speedball the Independents, the Sigma Tau and the Alpha Psi will try to offset the league winners, the P.E. Staff.

A few of the contests will continue up through Wednesday of next week. Following Thanksgiving the fills will be shifted from noon to four o'clock to make room for the play in ping pong and volleyball without conflict of dates among teams. Although Sweetland field will be able to play, the passballers who also participate in ping pong and volleyball might not be able to play.

With the regular football season completed by the Whitman Thanksgiving fracas, Sweetland field will be free in the evenings. Since the value of intramural lies not in championships but in fun and exercise from the game, administrators of the program decided to continue the sports for a few weeks longer.

A schedule for activity in other intramural sports will be released in next week's issue of the Collegian. Surprise has been expressed by the managers concerning the number of entries and the interest shown in volleyball this year.

Alpha Psi "B" Club Downs Brother Crew

Cinching third spot and placing themselves in position for a second place tie with the Independents, the Alpha Psi "B" passball crew showed tracks to their brother "A" club to garner a 12-0 intramural win Monday.

The "B" team win left the "A's" without a victory marked on the ledger this season.

Scores for the "B's" came midway in either half with Van Winkle, pivot man for the victors, grabbing a pass out of the arms of a waiting "A" clubber and scampering 35 yards for the initial tally. Wayne Brainard gathered in one of Anton's long pitches across the zero stripe for the final touchdown in the closing canto.

Inability of the "A's" to get their offense clicking hampered their attack and placed them on the defensive for most of the contest.

A feature of the game was the effective pass blocking of "B" team end, Bill Anton.

Students

(Continued from Page 1)

Students, that is those who are attending lessons in piano, voice, etc., are required to give recitals as soon as they are sufficiently advanced.

The public is welcomed. The larger the audience the more beneficial it is to the student, says Dean Geist.

One of the recitals to be held this semester will be given by the faculty. Another, an evening performance, will feature students who are juniors or seniors and who are well advanced in music.

Eberly, Otto Skopli, and Bob White along with Cecil Quesseth, voted most valuable man on last year's team, back from the first five of last year the Bearcats should floor a better team than last year. Ralph Farmer, all-state center from Fort Peck, Mont., is a likely prospect to replace Anton. Farmer's passes are accurate but a little hard to catch thus far, but with a little improvement he should be first team caliber. Then there are Johnny Kelly, still out for football; Jimmy Robertson; and Sumner Gallaher, all lettermen, who should add to this year's team. Besides this host of good men Bob Daggett and Orville Bagdale, all-stars in high school, and Ken Lilly and Tom Hill are up from last year's ace freshman team to aid the varsity this season. Bearcat basketball fans are expecting great things from this year's combination.

Athletic Teachers Speedball Winners

Inaugurating the post season play-off series in intramural speedball the P. E. Staff turned a free scoring exhibition against a small band of opposition to blast the Independent clubsters, 12-2.

The victory continued the undefeated march for the P. E.'s and portrayed them as a threat to uphold the prestige already gained this season.

First mark for the winners came early in the battle when George Sinto boosted the hide-over the cross-bar for 3 counters. Sinto was high scorer in the contest with 4 points. Steiger accounted for the Independent tally when he bounded a kick between the posts.

Half-time score was 7-0.

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Blocker



Arthur Gallon, one of the seven seniors to wind up their grid careers on Sweetland field last Friday evening, has been an outstanding signal caller and blocker in the 'Cat lineup for four seasons. He will doubtless see plenty of action in Caldwell tonight.

Willamette Vies With Idahoans

(Continued from Page 1)

Realizing this plight that they face and much chagrined at their failure of last week, a fired group of muleskin-clads have performed for Mentor Keene in this week's practice sessions; and battering but careful scrimmage has featured the program of preparation which the 'Cats hope to turn into a redemption for lost glories.

One move of cautious preparation saw Al Walden booting a wet ball in practice with the intention to extend his repete for long kicks even though the weather is unfavorable.

A fear expressed by the coaches at the Monday and Tuesday sessions appears to have faded so that Coach Spec Keene may call upon a galaxy of veterans. Paul Bennett who suffered a badly injured ankle against San Jose will be ready for action as will a number of men who laid off practice at the beginning of the week with colds and severe bruises.

As to the effect of the outcome of the battle on the conference chances of the two clubs a win for the Coyotes would not place them near a (H) place they are already out of the running. However, Willamette needs both this game and a Whitman victory to clinch the crown. A tie and a win for the 'Cats would mean only deadlock for the championship while a loss by Willamette would throw the title to Pacific.

Pre-game statistics show that Willamette has a decided weight advantage. The Coyote line averages 180 and the Bearcats, 197. Willamette's backs scale 183, while Idahoans mark is only 170.

Probable starters are:

Willamette—Ends, Hark and Hinman; tackles, Barstad and Dispenzier; guards, Holland and Williams; center, B. Williams; quarterback, Drury; halves, McGinn and Walden; fullback, McKeel.

College of Idaho—Ends, Patty and Rogers; tackles, Sellers and Harshbarger; guards, Starns and Rosser; center, Moore; quarter, Russell; halves, Bennett and Huth; fullback, Prince.

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Pacific U Holds 'Cat Scoreless

Badgers Spoil W. U. Homecoming to Keep Chance for Title

A team with a sparkling defense and a great offense between the 10-yard stripes could best describe the Willamette team that could gain no better than a scoreless tie against an outplayed but game and stubborn Pacific U. eleven last Friday evening.

Taking the ball on their own 38 after the kickoff, Walden, Hinman and McGinn sifted through holes in the Badger line like water through a sieve, and on three successive plays carried the piskin to the Pacific 4-yard line. But here the Badgers rallied their forces, and stubbornly digging in their cleats, they began the first of 10 successful goal line stands. Four times Bearcat backs battered at the line, only to lose the ball on downs after having gained only one yard. Pacific kicked out of danger, and their first desperate stand was over.

Cats Gain Yardage

The first drive was only the beginning for the Salem team, which rolled up 15 first downs and 250 yards from scrimmage during the contest was soon knocking again at the Pacific portals. This time a 49-yard drive was stopped on the 18. Twice in the second period Bearcat raiders struck, only to be piled up on the 27 and 15-yard stripes.

The Keenemen opened hostilities in the second half by driving 42 yards to the Badger 5 before having their attack again halted by a pass interception. Another W. U. drive in the fourth period carried deep into Pacific territory before bogging down on the 22.

The Badgers were so busy "badgering" the Bearcats that they found little time for offensive tactics. Though they never punted until 4th down, the Badgers made but three first downs, and until the last minute of play, only 64 yards from scrimmage. So efficient was the Willamette defense that the Pacific forces were able to advance the ball beyond mid-field only once in 59 minutes of play, and then for only 5 yards. In the closing seconds of play, Roak took the ball to the Bearcat 38, but a clipping penalty brought the ball back to the 47, which was the closest the Badgers could come to scoring territory.

An alert Willamette pass defense battered down 8 out of 9 Pacific passes, the lone successful aerial attempt was good for only 8 yards.

Walden Boot Long

Al "Little Tough Guy" Walden, acclaimed as the most sensational freshman punter on the coast, added another long boot to his large collection when he teed off on the piskin and gave it an 84-yard ride of which he got credit for 71 yards. The ball soared high over the head of the astounded Pacific safety man and rolled to within two yards of the goal line where it obediently put on the brakes as though halted by an unseen hand.

Joe Holland at guard stood out for Willamette playing almost the full game, and Bruce Williams at center, was in the full 60 minutes. Al Walden and George McGinn, the man who won't be knocked off his feet, piled up 156 yards from scrimmage, while the later added 167 yards from kick-off and punt returns.

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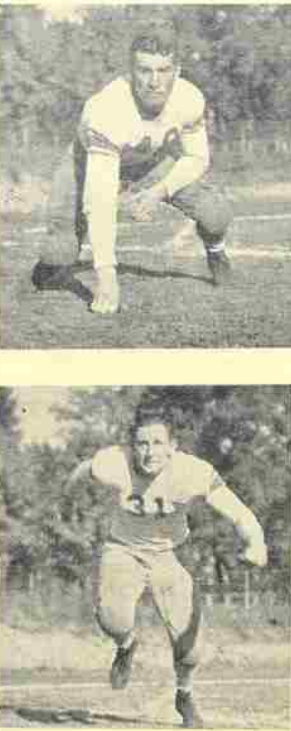
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Linemen



Art Baird and Floyd Cline are dependable bulwarks in the Keene line. Baird, an end, is from Commerce high of Portland and is one of the seven senior members of the squad. Cline's service to the Bearcats this year has been somewhat restricted by early season injuries.

P. Edslers End Season Unmarred

Shaking off the possibility of having to share first place in the final intramural passball standings, the Physical Education Staff turned back the threatening Independents, 13-6, to complete the season on the top step of the ladder undefeated.

The Edster conquest showed the Independents into a second position tie with the Alpha Psi "B's" with 3 wins against 2 losses apiece.

Aerial bombardment with Basketball Mentor Howard Maple as the siege gun and Norris Joyce and Hal Moe as main objectives marked the aggressive offense of the P.E. Staff as they chalked up two touchdowns and a conversion in the first period of play.

Again a well used strategy that has characterized the Physical Ed attack all season brought victory. The winners used a well-judged mixture of long and short passes to down the Independents.

The losers tallied their score with a long dash started by Gale Carey's pass interception. Carey, after returning the ball approximately 15 yards, lateraled to Lindstrom who reeled off the remaining 50 chank marks.

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Basketball Drills Set For Varsity

Fifteen Aspirants Turn Out For First Of Regular Drills

Regular practice for the 1939-1940 Willamette casaba crew was definitely under way last Wednesday night as a total of fifteen varsity aspirants were in suit for the first of a series of nightly workouts under the tutorage of Coach Howard Maple.

Speeding up the momentum that characterized the warm-up sessions of the past few weeks, Maple divided his pupils into defensive and offensive quintets and stressed ball-handling, passing and stiff drill for conditioning much needed despite earlier workouts. An evening of intense hard work portrayed the menu of the practice session.

It is intimated that similar drills will continue at least until November 29 when the mentor hopes to have outside competition in line for his charges. A game set for that date with Mt. Angel has been canceled. Whether Maple will schedule a Portland independent club to fill in the date has been questioned but the answer has not materialized and the evening at the present still remains open.

Appearing on the maplecourt for the first time this year were Otto Skopli, and Cecil Quesseth, veteran regulars; Ralph Farmer, John Kolb, and Bob Lindstrom, football men; and Harry Calborn, intramural star last year. Howard Eberly, lanky vet, was not in suit but will doubtless return next Monday.

In addition to his varsity duties Coach Maple this week has been busy in an attempt to line up encounters for the Frosh eagles. Chief interest is in home Preliminary battles to varsity games. Reports relate that a number of high schools of the area are being contacted for Rook frays. A more definite statement as to Frosh games may be had next week.

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Shots... In the Dark

SHOTS IN THE DARK

Just two months ago King football put in his appearance on college gridirons throughout the country, to the accompaniment of blaring bands and cheers from enthusiastic rooting sections. Now football is coming down the home stretch. In three weeks, conference schedules and standings will be but a memory, and basketball will have replaced football as the favorite of the fickle sports fans.

Come New Years day and King football will return for a final curtain call. To a dozen stadiums, in the warmer regions of our land, will swarm thousands of fans for one last look at the country's gridiron champions before complete domination of the sports world.

Every year it is the same story, yet every fall we are on hand to give King football the welcome he so richly deserves for giving us sixty minutes of thrills and chills Saturday afternoon throughout the fall.

Willamette vs. College of Idaho — The Bearcats are much better than the score of the Pacific game would indicate. The Keenemen to win by two touchdowns.

O. S. C. vs. California — The Bears are only Gold plated this year as one sports writer has already mentioned, The Beavers should win by 13 points.

Santa Clara vs. U. C. L. A. — Here is where the Bruin apple cart is upset. The Broncos have been waiting for this chance for a long time. Santa Clara 13 to 7.

Stanford vs. W. S. C. — A game for the cellar championship. The law of averages gives the witless Indians the nod. Stanford to take the Cougars, 12 to 6.

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Empire Loop Discussion Perseveres

Spec Keene Observes Moves of Exponents At Spokane Confab

Interest of the colleges involved in the proposed Columbia Empire League advanced to the round-table stage this week when representatives of three schools, Montana State College, Portland University and Willamette, met in Spokane Wednesday for a "purely informative" discussion concerning the proposition.

Head Coach Spec Keene, Willamette observer, returned late yesterday morning from the Washington city.

Nothing was accomplished in the way of a definite program since the meeting was only for the purpose of finding out how each school stood in the matter. General approval of the plan was obtained, however, and two of the absent schools considered. Gonzaga and Montana State University, expressed their favor and willingness to participate in further meets. Decision was made to wait until after the Pacific coast conference authorities had convened when the status of Idaho and Montana state university might be determined in regard to advancement of the northern loop.

Movement outside the Spokane confab came this week when Robert J. Spiegel of Montana State College publications circulated a letter supporting the plan and asking for student backing. He suggested extension of the conference to other sports.

From the Willamette standpoint students favor the proposition generally if some effective program can be worked out to make the move practical. It will be recalled, a re Portland University and Gonzaga, Independents, Montana State University and University of Idaho, kings-X members of the coast conference; Montana State College and Willamette.

A Vassar college graduate has compiled a record of the living languages used by inhabitants of the Hudson valley region in New York.

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