

Willamette vs. Portland

In the Starting Line-up

For WILLAMETTE	Pos.	For PORTLAND
COOKINGHAM	REL	BLOUNT
MAYFIELD	RTL	STEWART
DRURY	RGL	BARBERA
OLSON, W.	C	BARRETT
HOLLAND	LGR	MALONEY, A.
BARSTAD	LTR	DENT
KOLB	LER	HARRINGTON
McKEEL	QB	PERRY
WEAKLEY (Capt.)	RHL	MALONEY, F.
McGLINN	LHR	DURHAM
WALDEN	FB	DE FREITAS

Substitutes for Willamette: ends—Deinar, Reder, Rude; tackles—Line, Constable, Preston, Randall; guards—Wymore, Fraiola, Moore, Kurtz, Bettes, Olson, H.; centers—Rogers, Olds, White; quarterbacks—Jacobson, Barbour; right half backs—Miller, Ogdahl; left half backs—Reynolds, Stewart, Furno; fullbacks—Owens, Morley.

Substitutes for Portland: ends—Boyd, Sroka; tackles—Haupt, Lowe, Owens, Mills; guards—Jennings, Parrish, Shields, Lopprini, McDonald; centers—Sullivan, Todeschi; quarterbacks—Cavelli, Hunt-singer, Franzovich; halfbacks—Scott, Hergert, Bicknell; fullback—Kaufman.

Furnishing the Melody

and rhythm under Director Maurice W. Brennan, the Willamette band will play at tomorrow's game.

The band is planning to do great things this year. "I expect to have the best band in this section of the country," Mr. Brennan said this week, making plans to boost the membership to fifty. "The material from the freshman class this year is exceptionally good."

Since band practice did not begin until this week, the band will not march at the Portland game tomorrow, but Mr. Brennan hopes to have the organization in shape to maneuver as well as play at all future games.

Leading the Rooters

will be Song Queen Sally Anderson and Yell King Harry Irvine. Assisting them will be a rally committee, selected this week, which includes Barbara Gearhart, Jean Longley, Pat Hutchinson, Bob Grannis, Joe Dwight and Floyd Johnston.

Sally and Harry, both juniors from Portland, have been looking forward to their first football game since they were elected last spring. It has been rumored that one of them shows interest in the team which is not entirely impersonal.

They'll be there with plenty of rhythm, megaphones and cough drops. (Heaven help their hoarseness if they forget the cough drops!)

We'll All Be There

at least as many of us as can make it, to see the Bearcats play the Portland Pilots in the first football game of the year at Multnomah stadium. Many will take advantage of the reasonable \$1 per round trip rate on the Southern Pacific excursion special, which will leave the 12th street station in Salem at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow and arrive in Portland about noon. The game between the two arch rivals will begin at two o'clock. Students will be able to take any train back to Salem Saturday evening or Sunday.

Students making the excursion should remember to take their student body tickets, which are all that is needed to admit them to the game.

... Campus Calendar ...

- TONIGHT—Church night.
- TOMORROW—Rally and game at Portland.
- TUESDAY AFTERNOON—Sororities at home.
- WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON—Student body matinee dance—(tentative).
- TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, October 8, 9, 10—Inter-collegiate rush functions.
- THURSDAY, October 10—Museum open to visitors, 3:00-5:00.
- FRIDAY, October 11—Willamette-San Jose game, Portland.

(Note: The Collegian plans to publish a calendar in each issue. Any individual, group, or organization planning a function of interest to students is urged to get in touch with Beulah Briggs so that it may be printed on this schedule.)

CAMPUS COPY

A VERY VITAL, TIMELY and sensible point of view is put forth in George's "Briefs and Broadstrokes." Here in the West one does not realize the feeling of intolerance in the populous East which, incidentally, holds the voting majority. I was once severely reprimanded for looking at the situation calmly and seeing no reason for going to war just now.

Many people actually would like to see Congress pass laws that would include a prison sentence for anyone not being in favor of giving the fullest possible aid to Great Britain—even to sending troops overseas. The war sentiment is something we must watch to protect our democratic rights.

★ **THERE IS NO REASON why anyone should miss the game in Portland tomorrow. Admission to the game is free with a student body ticket; train fare is low—and if you're broke you can always hitch-hike.**

★ **SOME PORTION OF THE CAMPUS** has been torn up almost all the time during the last few years. After being around for two years one begins to notice the debris, dirt

and eyesores and to wonder when it is all going to end.

Take the science hall for instance. It is a boiler, but an second thought let's hope such work never ends; for as long as the campus is torn up it means improvements on the University are being made, and Willamette is going forward. Many students now in school can remember when the law school and the library, instead of being housed in separate buildings, were both in Waller hall. Try to feature that, freshmen!

★ **ALL NEW STUDENTS** should take advantage of the unusual advantage that Willamette offers her students in regard to their professors. This is the conference advantage. Every Willamette professor wants to become acquainted with his students, and students are expected to become well acquainted with their professors and intimately acquainted with their major professors. You can learn much more than is offered in your text by talking with your professors who have made their life's profession the study of the particular subject you are taking.

Willamette Collegian



VOL. LII.

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1940

No. 2

Bearcats Meet Pilots In Portland

Walker Will Manage 1940 Homecoming

October 25 and 26 Selected for Annual Game, Contests, Play

Homecoming weekend for Willamette alumni will be October 25 and 26, and its manager will be Jack Walker, junior from McMinnville. Walker was elected by the student body executive council at its first meeting Tuesday night.

Big event of the weekend will be the Friday night conference football battle between "Spec" Keene's Bearcats and the College of Puget Sound Loggers.

Walker, who was business manager of the 1940 Willamette, has formulated no definite plans as yet for the alumni fete. However, he expects to have his committees appointed early next week.

Pre-game activities that Walker will administer are the alumni banquet, the rally and parade, the stogie contest, and the homecoming sign competition between living organizations.

Planned for the week-end is festivities Saturday evening is the annual homecoming play.

Plotting Willamette's Attack for Pilot Fracas



Here is Willamette's four man coaching staff which for the past three weeks has been shaping the 1940 Willamette eleven looking directly toward tomorrow's opening game with the Portland University Pilots. From left to right are: Hal Pangle, backfield coach for the first time with Keene, Head Coach Roy "Spec" Keene, in his 15th year as head mentor; Johnny Oravic, freshman coach and former Bearcat All-American scouter; and Howard Maple, assistant coach.

Multnomah Stadium Scene of Season's Opening Grid Game

Weakley to Lead Keenemen Against Mathews' Team; Ten Lettermen in Starting Lineup, One Frosh

Willamette university's battling Bearcats will take the field in their initial curtain raiser of the 1940 grid season against the potent Portland Pilots tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on Multnomah field in Portland.

The Keenemen are taking to the Rose City a brand new offensive to throw at the charges of venerable Matty Mathews, P. U. coach.

W. U. Profs to Speak on Air

Lectures Each Week Will Be Given Over KOAC This Winter

Four Willamette faculty members will represent the university this winter in the annual state-wide educational program sponsored by the American Association of University Women and broadcast over radio stations of the state.

A series of seven or eight monthly talks by each of the four will be broadcast over KOAC at 2 p. m. each Wednesday, beginning in October. For sections of the state not reached by KOAC the lectures will be electrically transcribed for other stations.

The first Wednesday of each month Dr. Lovell of the history department will speak on "Events of the Day." On the second Wednesday Miss Fowler, art instructor, will speak on "Undertaking Modern Art." Dr. Helen Pearce of the English department will present "Women Novelists," each third Wednesday and on the fourth, Dr. Thompson will lecture on "Living Philosophies."

Every week the outstanding poems by students will be published. The best poem of the month will be selected from those published by judges from the English department. It will be published in the Oregon Journal by the drama editor, Harold Hunt, and broadcast by Art Kirkham, KOIN announcer, on the "This and That" program. At the end of the year, the best campus poet will be selected by the judges, who will include Art Kirkham and Harold Hunt.

Material submitted is to be judged on originality, intellectual and emotional appeal, personality, style, meter, brevity, and length. Entries should be typewritten on one side of the paper only. Length should not exceed 24 lines.

Pseudonyms or initials may be used for publication, but the identity of the writer must be known to the column editor. Poetry will not be returned and will become the property of the paper. Any Willamette student may submit as much material as he desires.

Entries may be left for the editor, Bob Root, in his box at Eaton hall. Root is a freshman from Portland who has had experience in this line. He has had numerous contributions published in Harold Hunt's column and in similar publications.

A new plan for his class in special methods for high school teaching is being introduced by Dr. H. P. Hurdick this week. Following will be class periods devoted to discussion by the students and the guest professor. This new plan has met with favor among the education students.

Throughout the semester the various major teaching fields will be handled in a like manner. At the first meeting of the class a Willamette professor of the special field will appear and at the second session a high school instructor of the same field will appear. Following will be class periods devoted to discussion by the students and the guest professor. This new plan has met with favor among the education students.

With Bill Thomas, A.S.W.U. president, in general charge, representatives of all types of student organizations will give short explanatory talks, after which they will answer questions pertaining to their department or specific organizations in their department.

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Excursion Is Planned; 'Cats Play San Jose

Students who are unable to make this week's excursion can cheer up and those who are making it can further rejoice because there's going to be another one next week-end—this time really on Friday—to Portland, the event being the annual Bearcat tussle on the football field with the San Jose Spartans. This is booked as one of the biggest games on the Multnomah Stadium list for this season as the Spartans were undefeated last season.

Details of the excursion have not yet been worked out, but the train will leave some time Friday afternoon and the return trip will be any time on Saturday or Sunday. Perhaps this time the dance idea which seemed to have fizzled out will come through. A card on the bulletin board will once again be present for signatures. Keep the date open and well in mind.

Reading Contest Earlier This Year

The recreational reading contest sponsored each year by Robinson Spencer, Willamette librarian, will be held earlier this year. It was decided at a meeting of the subcommittee on recreational reading this week. The contest will close February 26, 1941.

The subcommittee selected George Gutekunst chairman, and decided to hold a "library chapel" in the near future, to publicize the contest. It was also decided to establish a third prize of \$5, in addition to the usual first and second prizes of \$10 and \$5, respectively, and the freshman prize of \$5. Freshmen will be allowed to compete for all four prizes.

A reading list of about 24 books has been selected, and this list, together with rules of the contest, will be printed and distributed at the library chapel.

Other members of the subcommittee are Mary Barker, Joan Schell and Paul Whipple.

Wallace Turner Receives U. of Minnesota Fellowship

Wallace Turner, who graduated from Willamette last June, has been selected as the recipient of one of the most coveted graduate fellowships in the United States.

Turner has received a pre-service fellowship in public administration to the University of Minnesota, beginning in October. The fellowship, which consists of a two-year period of study and research, carries with it free tuition and a stipend of \$500 a year. The first year is spent on the campus at Minneapolis and the second at Washington, D. C.

Erickson Finds Enrollment Same As One Year Ago

Larger Freshman Class Includes Many Students From Distant Regions

Increased freshman enrollment over last year will offset loss of students to the national guard and other national defense agencies. It was indicated this week by Walter Erickson, registrar, as he announced that Willamette university registration is at exactly the same level as last year's count. The rolls carry 758 names, according to latest figures.

For many years, Willamette has had students from many different states and foreign countries. The class of 1941 is no exception with members from China, Alaska, Massachusetts, Arkansas, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Iowa, Michigan and New Jersey, as well as from the states of the Pacific Northwest and California.

Late registrations are expected to bring the enrollment total to well over 800.

Wicks Chosen Forensics Head

Forensic manager for this year is to be Clarence Wicks, sophomore from Albany, according to word from the executive council.

Wicks, who is considered a variety debate material this year, will be in charge of the budget, arrangement of meets and publicity for the department. He will serve as general manager for all forensic competition on the campus and may judge, advise and coach at times.

A prominent and experienced high school debater, Wicks continued his reputation as a freshman at Willamette. Teaming with Harold Adams, he won a majority of his contests last year.

War Causes Drop In German French Spanish Booms

Events overseas apparently have had an influence upon the enrollment in language courses at Willamette this fall, for Miss Dahl reports a falling off of 50% in the number taking beginning German.

A similar decrease has been noted by Miss Morange who, for the first time in several years, is teaching but one elementary French class instead of the usual two.

Spanish, on the other hand, is enjoying an unprecedented boom. According to Prof. Charles C. Haworth, there are over 75 enrolled in his first year classes, as compared with the meager 54 of a year ago. There has even been a slight rise in the number continuing their study of Spanish.

Homecoming Play Being Planned

"The Barretts," by Margery Carlson, is being considered by Mrs. Genevieve Oppen, director of dramas, for the Homecoming play. Although not so famous as "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," the play is held to be a more thorough representation of the family of Elizabeth Barrett and of her poet suitor, Robert Browning.

Since the date of Homecoming has been advanced to October 25, difficulty is feared in developing the mature characters and plot. Plans and casting are still tentative.

Willamette Band Seeks Majorette

Ambitious lion-wielders will be given an opportunity to try out for a position as drum majorette with the Willamette band, according to an announcement by Maurice W. Brennan, band instructor.

Barbara Jean Pitts, freshman from Canby, will perform with Pauline Zoe Chambers, Scripps, and tap-dancing majorettes from last year. Miss Pitts has been twice winner of the state baton twirling contest.

Campus Activities To Be Introduced

In order to better acquaint the freshmen with the student extra-curricular activities of the campus, one of the western civilization class periods next week will be devoted to introducing and explaining the different campus organizations.

With Bill Thomas, A.S.W.U. president, in general charge, representatives of all types of student organizations will give short explanatory talks, after which they will answer questions pertaining to their department or specific organizations in their department.

Student Poets May Compete In Contest

Bob Root Will Edit Poetry Column and Conduct Competition

Opportunities for recognition and publicity are offered to Willamette poets through a Collegian column edited by Bob Root, "Pintons," which appears for the first time this week.

Every week the outstanding poems by students will be published. The best poem of the month will be selected from those published by judges from the English department. It will be published in the Oregon Journal by the drama editor, Harold Hunt, and broadcast by Art Kirkham, KOIN announcer, on the "This and That" program. At the end of the year, the best campus poet will be selected by the judges, who will include Art Kirkham and Harold Hunt.

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Education Class Uses New System

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College Patiently Waits for Waller Phone Installation

Pushing his rookies cap a little farther back on his head, and swaggering so as to appear alittle less timid, he starts toward the basement of Waller. No one in the hall—he dashes to the phone and dials, fingers quivering with excitement. 4-6-7-2.

"What shall I say? What if she isn't there? Oh, I'll never ask for a date again!" —But on the other end of the line, blank silence—as another Frosh discovers that the phone in the Collegian office is still on its summer vacation.

Wins Fellowship



Wally Turner, who graduated from Willamette last June, recently won a fellowship to the University of Minnesota. Turner was outstanding in student activities and scholarship while at Willamette.

Oregon High Schools Claim Many Graduates

The crop of teachers harvested last June at the Willamette commencement exercises is now scattered in high schools far and wide, according to Lena Oehler, secretary to Dean Luther. The following is a list of teachers from the class of '39, together with locations and subjects taught.

George Abbott, social sciences, and assistant coach at LaGrande; Leighton Blake, manual training, and coach at Astland; June Braxton, physical education at Astland; J. H. Galt, English at Hood River; Gerald Burnett, social sciences, manual training, and physical education at Richland; Esther Cunniff, English and physical education at Kent; Dwight Catherine, science and physical education at Phoenix; Carrol Drew, mathematics and science at Burns; Julia Foglio, English at Athena; Art Galloway, coach at Joliet high in Hawaii; Gerald Gastineau, biology, and basketball coach at Astland; Gene Hill, social science and debate at Camas, Wash.; Barbara Jones, English, music, and biology at Hefersall; Lela Mabry, English and drama at Turner.

Cecil Miller, principal of Solo grade school; Margaret Monilton, home economics at Parrish Jr high in Salem; Paul Radcliffe, Hill military academy; Doris Riggs, English and home economics at Brownsville; Dexter Russell, science and physical education at Talent; George Smith, science and physical education at Adrian; Betty Starr, English and mathematics at Dallas; Edna Thomas, music and general science at Hood River.

EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE OF THE WEEK

Willamette Collegian

"In age there is wisdom"

Official Publication A. S. W. U.

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BUSINESS STAFF

Jack Walker, John Hathaway.

MUSIC, MAESTRO, PLEASE

Some pretty snappy music seeped through the cracks of the chapel floor down to the Collegian office this week as the University band began fall practice.

There's a thrill in band music that tempts your sense of rhythm and taunts your resting feet. It's a thrill that may be stimulated by a University band quite as effectually as by an army drum corps, and much more sensibly.

Willamette's 1940-41 band ought to be bigger and better than ever if the many musical students on the campus take advantage of its numerous opportunities. Playing in the band is rewarded by a full semester hour of credit and several trips to off-campus football games. More than that, it provides invaluable experience under a capable band leader.

For their own benefit as well as for the University as a whole, we urge all students who are eligible for membership in the band to consult Mr. Brennen at once.

WILL ANIMOSITY RULE?

Twenty-two years ago, H. G. Wells published a book entitled *Joan and Peter*. In it he recounts the slow, swift steps by which the last World War made ready to pounce on Europe. Neat, clear, and precise is his outline of how distrust followed suggestion, how these two were in turn succeeded by hatred and intolerance.

Mr. Wells might have written his book yesterday about last week and last year. And yet it must not be there must be no return to the blind animosity that little over two decades ago encouraged us to become involved in a struggle of ignorance.

"Only catastrophe," he says, "can convince the mass of people of the possibility of catastrophe." Unfortunately, he speaks the truth. Yet may we not learn to recognize and combat the harbingers of catastrophe?

Today, as twenty-five years ago, feeling is growing against all things German. One evidence is the sharp decrease at Willamette of enrollment in elementary courses in that language. Next steps will be banning of Strauss and Wagner, criticism anew of the German philosophers, ostracism of our American friends whose names end in the damning "dt" or begin with the cursed "Sch."

We hate war—and yet we eagerly seek to bring it about. Think! In 1940, there must be no return to 1916. —E. H.

COURTESY BETWEEN GROUPS

If a liberal arts education is to prepare one for life, one of its important functions should be the development of courtesy.

One who graduates from a university without learning to respect the rights of others has not progressed very far in what Dr. Matthews has termed "the fine art of living." Thorough knowledge of Plato's "Republic" or the ability to explain Einstein's theory of fourth dimension will not necessarily make him a more social person.

Courteous relations are just as important between organizations as between individuals. Even when directed at a whole group slinging mud is not appropriate. Interference with the activities of one group by another is not only discourteous; it is decidedly immature and unworthy of college students.

It is an undisputed fact that rivalry between organizations is stimulating. However consideration of the rights of other groups is an important attribute of a

BRIEFS AND BROADSIDES

By GEORGE GUTEKUNST

OTHER UNIVERSITIES

When America, through fear of invasion, dispenses with civil liberties, our democracy will become a myth. Universities should and must be a bulwark against any attempt to destroy or even to curtail the democratic principles spawned by the American revolution. This is the essence of the student reaction in the Universities of Michigan and California to two interesting incidents.

First, in the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, President Ruthven denied twelve students readmission to the university. All reports of the affair have linked the dismissals with President Ruthven's statement, made in the course of his commencement address, that the university would deal firmly with "subversive or so-called fifth-column activities."

A Detroit daily alleged that the dismissed students had no recourse to trial and that severe punishment has been meted out to a group guilty of no recent or striking provocation.

Many prominent alumni, shocked at what seemed "an un-American act of President Ruthven," investigated the affair. They report that the only crime of the students was their membership in the National Student Union, and that the majority of the twelve were honor students.

In a speech before the New York alumni, Dr. Ruthven declared, "It is positively dangerous for society to thwart the ambition of youth to reform the world. Only the schools which act on this belief are educational institutions in the best meaning of the term." The editors of the student newspaper printed this declaration in a box at the top of the editorial column. Three months later the box was removed at Dr. Ruthven's request, with this later comment, "I am only a chore boy in the university."

To speculate on the historical antecedents of Dr. Ruthven's comment would be a provocative and valuable pastime for all people most interested in seeing that our American universities remain the repositories of academic freedom.

The second incident is the furor aroused by President Sprout's Aug. 31 conscription speech to the University of California student body. The speech as delivered appears to have been innocuous enough, but Dr. Sprout released more than the given speech to the bay district newspapers. The Daily Californian (student paper) charges that for some reason, Dr. Sprout released to the press, but did not deliver to the student body, a statement to the effect that, "There are those students who oppose conscription. If they persist in this attitude, they might find the state's invitation to higher education withdrawn."

In retaliation to Dr. Sprout's strange action, a previously scheduled mass meeting at Sather Gate marshalled all the anti-conscription sentiment. The meeting went off smoothly with the attendance estimated at over 1500. Several student speakers addressed the crowd, among them Marguerite Higgins, who declared, "It has been charged that it is unpatriotic to oppose conscription. We who are staging this meeting, however, believe that there is no accurate definition of patriotism which could prevent our opposition to any measure which we honestly believe to be against the best interests of our country."

Without commenting on the conscription bill itself, I feel that the California students need a legitimate principle of our democracy, that of freedom of assembly, in protesting what they honestly believed to be against the best interests of the county and themselves.

Despite my sincere efforts to understand the motives behind Dr. Sprout's action, one question remains unanswered. If Dr. Sprout believes it necessary to withdraw the state's invitation to higher education from students protesting conscription, what would he do with one-third of our senators who opposed the measure, and the majority of our representatives who voted conscription down in favor of the Fish voluntary settlement amendment?

At Willamette, a small school in a small city, the administration has made no attempt to refuse readmittance to any students, or to channelize their opinions. In this respect, Willamette is a university which, without qualification or disguised hypocrisy, espouses and practices this element of our democratic heritage.

YMCA Membership Nears Quota

Campus Y membership committees are rapidly approaching their assigned quotas as the half-way mark of a ten-day campaign nears, asserts Stan Brownhill, chairman of the group and secretary of the Y. The committee seeks a total membership of two hundred by Tuesday, October 2.

In addition to pointing out

Heading the Band



Alaskan Freshman Boy Follows Family Traditions

By MIRIAM JENSEN

Freshmen can be the most amazing people — so alike and yet so different. Your reporter, by request, has discovered one who fits the description admirably. Perhaps you've met him. Vinton Ellis is his name. George Vinton Ellis II and he is following right in his father's footsteps. His father is a doctor in Ketchikan, Alaska, a graduate of Willamette medical school, and his grandfather was a doctor in Salem. In fact he belongs to a line of doctors from way back. His father was also one of the founders of our own Freshman Glee somewhere around 1910 and first tenor in the men's glee club. Vinton doesn't sing. He likes music, though — calls it the greatest of all arts — and plays a mean clarinet, as the boys at the Alpha Psi house will testify. He would like to play in the school orchestra if he had one, but he hasn't so he has to content himself with the band. The man's pet aversion is swing.

We promised we wouldn't say anything about the way he talks, but at least we shall assure you that he is not English. In fact, he can probably catch on more quickly than you can. He was born in Juneau, Alaska, moved to Ketchikan. His schooling included work at Hill Military Academy of Portland and Lakeside School for Boys of Seattle. He was Alaskan representative to the National Music camp at Interlochen, Michigan, in 1936. He won honors for dramatics and track at Ketchikan high school. We will probably see more of him in a major in pre-medics, his curriculum is headed by invertebrate zoology.

He says that Ketchikan, on the southwestern tip of Alaska, has a climate similar to ours. A good deal of his summer was spent as tender on a fish trap off the coast with only one com-

Vespers Cabinet Holds Retreat

Twelve persons will leave this afternoon for Road's End where they will hold the first University Vespers cabinet retreat of the school year. Main item of business will be the making of plans for Vespers activities for the year. The group will return to Salem Saturday afternoon.

Sunday evening, the regular Vespers program will feature "Echoes of Retreat" with those who went to the coast participating.

Those making the trip will include: Dr. J. P. Harrison, Rev. Glenn Olds, Winston Taylor, Helen Davis, Celia Moorman, Mariel Smithson, Harriet Moore, Pearl Porter, Marion Herrick, Grace Baldwin, Tom Hall and Leo Baldwin.

Classes Select Council Members

Elections for class representatives to the student body executive council will be complete next week, after juniors and seniors complete polling.

Of the seniors, Waine Nunn of Salem and Dean Trumble of Portland died in the first ballot on Tuesday, were being voted again this morning.

Because of an illegal first ballot the junior class will hold a revote next week on Douglas Olds of Canas, Wash., and Dick Arbor of Oregon City.

The sophomores elected Ed Harold of Sacramento, Calif., over Don Surlati of Seattle.

Christian service, Brownhill explains the possibilities of a combined campus Y-Y membership. The campus fee of two dollars can be entered as a down payment of the nine dollar yearly fee of the Salem YMCA.

Membership cards will be avail-

panion, seeing besides only the boats that came each day to collect the fish, and the occasional visit of a fish pirate—yes, they still have pirates, even in this modern age. And Vinton is the boy whose favorite pastime is talking to people!

But don't think you've gotten to know the man from this brief list of garbled facts. He may be entirely different from the way this sounds, and the best way to find out is for yourselves. In fact, that goes for all our new people — professors, freshmen and transfers. Whether you are a student of psychology, a collector of personalities, a student looking for new friends, you have a good 250 to start on. Let's get acquainted.

Brass - - Tacks

By PAUL WHIPPLE

A THIRD TERM for the president seems innocuous enough—just another four years of administration by a popular leader. But it would be well for college students, many of whom are voting for the first time this year, to examine the matter more closely. Although many of us think the president should be limited by law to a single six-year term in office, there has never been a law of any kind limiting the number of terms allowed a president. Only an unwritten tradition exists to put a damper on the ambitions of any man desiring to remain president longer than eight years.

"THE DEMOCRATIC THEORY" turns completely around the assumption that men may come and go, but that laws and institutions go on forever. No man may be considered indispensable, for if he does the government becomes one of men instead of laws—a kingdom or dictatorship. When any man can no longer be dispensed with, the government has ceased to be a democracy.

Yet we are being asked to give the present occupant of the White House a third term because he is "indispensable in the present crisis." There is little prospect that the affairs of the world will be any less chaotic in 1944 than they are today, so why might he not claim to be "indispensable" than, too?

DICTATORSHIP may not be in the president's mind, but he is surely breaking down barriers and laying precedents that will make it easier for a dictator to take hold, if and when he comes. At any rate the conduct of the democratic convention this summer disillusioned many who were present. The "draft" of Mr. Roosevelt was a farce, and the cramming of Henry A. Wallace down the throats of the delegates was dictatorship pure and simple.

Contrary to much political hoopery being peddled, the social goals of the New Deal are not at stake, for the Republican candidate was a registered Democrat until 1938 and is as much a liberal—whatever the meaning of that vague term—as the majority of New Dealers.

MUCH CONTROVERSY rages as to whether the New Deal has succeeded in its objectives. But that issue, to my mind, is beside the point. For the majority of people will probably agree that most of the social reforms instituted in the last eight years were long overdue, and will remain with us no matter what party is in office. If the present administration has succeeded, there is no need to ask for a third term; and if it has not succeeded it is time to give someone else a chance.

When the American people reach the stage where they feel that their country is unable to get along without any one man—no matter how popular he may be—they are placing themselves in just the frame of mind to wel-

TRIVIATA

THOSE STANDING ALONE
LIFE OF A SOLDIER
LESSONS IN HATE
THEY WENT AWAY

By Gene Huntley

LAST week I read Paul Whipple's column "Brass Tacks," in which he advocated the recent conscription bill — read it with just a tinge of sadness and with a great deal of regret.

Sadness and regret surged through me because the words of his column cut harshly somewhere inside; because it made me feel alien and so much alone. Whipple voiced that opinion which is held by most of the people.

You see, the majority of the people are well meaning but reactionary; consequently, most of them believe in the conscription bill as right and proper. Somehow I could never believe in the outright killing of men whom you do not even know. The building of a huge military machine is, to me, preparation for killing; killing that in the final analysis settles nothing and ends in futility.

SOMEHOW, too, when I watch the madness in progress—men marching, vast production of war materials, the preparing to kill, the hopes and passions, the frantic goings-on; then I feel like one sober watching men who are brawling in drunkenness.

But how they believe it—all of them! Not to believe, remaining all alone among all those who do believe is like one who lacks some organ, superfluous probably, but one all the others possess; and so, blushing, one feels nude in the public eye. To be a bystander to madness and to doubt when all are believing makes for incredible loneliness—but I prefer it to advocating the instruments of death.

WHAT do you learn in the military? To be personal for a moment, I served a term in the National Guard; was honorably discharged and received a grading in character of excellent; i. e., I was a good soldier.

The encampment at Ft. Lewis was hell, Whipple — plain hell. Drilling, drilling, drilling. Manuevers with fatiguing marches; poor food; commands barked as if the outfit were a pack of dogs; strong men fainting while standing in the hot sun — and one poor fellow out of his head with fever ran out of the medical tent and began digging his own grave. This is only the physical manifestations. The moral manifestations were worse.

I learned that that critical moral period when a boy, disoriented by new feelings, discovers with a shock the existence of blind, hostile forces in life whose prey he is, and this without any cause of his own. And if he happens to be delicate in character and frail as to body, as I was, he experiences a disgust and horror which he does not dare confide to others concerning all these brutalities, all this nonsense of fruitful and devouring nature—this thing called the army. Bayonet drill was sickening — you learn the proper way to thrust it into a man's belly or throat, withdraw it, and then quickly hit him in the groin with the butt of the rifle. Many learn to drink — 14,000 men together, and the work, and fatigue — it is mad-making; there must be release.

Consequently the taverns are full of drunken soldiers every night. The conversation in the army is educational. Whipple—constating of a perpetual mixture of blasphemy and hardy jokes—or perhaps the relating by a soldier of his experiences with a Negro prostitute in the neighboring city. The stock literature at camp is "peppy" stories of the pulp variety. Shooting craps and playing poker constitute recreation.

What do you learn? I became bitter — and I learned to loathe and hate this military machine—this breeding sow that gobbles up her litter of pigs. You learn to hate man; and you learn to kill. And above all, you learn that you are powerless to remedy your position. No wonder the Methodist conference went on record against intervention and conscription.

MAJOR-GENERAL Frederick Maurice of the British army said in 1918: "I went into the British army believing that if you want peace you must prepare for war. I believe now that if you prepare for war, you get war."

We are preparing for war on the pretext of defense; many of the boys who marched up State street last Monday for camp—may not come back. I. C. Priest, by English writer, says, "Most of the men who were boys when I was a boy cannot sit and drink with me." They went and saved something and never came back. What it was they saved I cannot exactly tell, but I do know that I have never seen anything since 1918 that was

Dear Hysteria (oops! I mean Wisteria!)— Honestly, I'm sorry for that tragic beginning, but this monogrammed stationery is expensive and I can't afford a new beginning.

We'll get on, I really wrote to tell you about the big dance last Saturday night. If Roger Miller's orchestra played and it's a gross understatement to say those boys have the stuff, just to illustrate that point—I was dancing with some joe who was so bashful that I wondered if we were playing London Bridge, then I saw the drummer building up to a solo.

You know my weakness for drums; this time it drew me like a magnet over to the orchestra dais. I think my poor partner thought I was luring him into a corner! However, by that time I'd forgotten all about him and was concentrating on that hide-beater, Wylie, there'd just have to be some new words coined to describe that cadenza. Ahhhhh! One thing bothered me, though; the floor was too heavily waxed. We were talking to another couple during intermission when BOOM! one of the boys landed on the floor. I turned a little to get a better view of him and BOOM! there I was on the floor right opposite him. We picked ourselves up (after a snappy game of pattycake), just in time to swing it to a roof-raising arrangement of "Cherokee."

I was really impressed by the fact that so many of the boys at the dance were so polite. Very refreshing after "shoot me the torso" style of so many of the high school crowd!

Well, dear, I must close this—uh—well, this! I still think you should have come here for your "higher learning."

Bye now. D. D.

Darlene Describes Delightful Doings At Dandy Dance

By DARLENE DICKSON

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Senior Scholar List Complete

A complete list of senior scholars for 1940-41 is announced as follows:

- Biology: Alan Ferrin
- Business and public administration: James Harris
- Classical civilization: Lois Herman
- Economics: William Kilkenny
- English: Mary Head, Jeanette Hulst, Jessie May Rehn-dorf and Mariel Smithson
- French: Virgilia Hubbs and Ruth Hodges
- History: Jesse Gilmore and George Gutekunst
- Home economics: Jeanne Probert
- Mathematics: Gayle Denison
- Music: Mabelle Lilburn
- Physical education: Margaret Wright and Justin Weakley
- Physical science: Margaret Soan
- Political science: James Anderson
- Philosophy: Ed Church
- Speech: Thomas Terjeson and Frances Pickard
- Sociology: William Laughlin
- Zoology: Kenneth Hughes
- Religion: Lawrence Guiderian (graduate)
- German: Ruth Cramer

Each spring certain junior class members are appointed as senior scholars in their major subjects for the next college year. These scholars, chosen for their scholastic standing and ability, study teaching methods, examine and critique papers, assist in laboratory work, etc. They receive credit hours for their work.

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The Social Scene

Methodists Honor Freshmen

Fun, food, and fellowship reigned last Friday evening when the First Methodist church members were hosts at a dinner in honor of Willamette university freshmen. Over a hundred freshmen attended. Glenn Olds and Winston Taylor were in charge of the arrangements.

Fraternities Announce

Sigma Tau fraternity ended Freshman Week pledging 19 men: Arnold Desjardin, Fred Graham, Longview, Washington; Kenneth Cushman, William Hopper, Portland; Craig Coyner, Bend; George Coddling, Medford; Warren Corbin, Richard Springer, Ray Yokum, Salem; Herschel Boydston, Dallas; Jack Bryan, Wade Betts, Neil Owens, Gresham; Jim Johnson, Charles Fumo, Vancouver, Washington; Elmer Harold, Sacramento, California; Kenneth Smith, Marshfield; Keith Reischl, Juneau, Alaska; and Earl Tolson, Burley, Idaho.

Kappa Gamma Phi fraternity has 14 new pledges: Ammon Adams, Bob Albert, Don Briggs, Zeral Brown, Andy Humphreys, Sam Orcutt, George McKinley, Salem; Howard Blanding, Benny Heald, Portland; Elwin Doty, Maripin; Bill Hobbs, Albany; Jesse Jones, Hood River; Jim Linse, The Dalles; Floyd Mattson, Woodburn.

Alpha Psi Delta fraternity pledged the largest number of students after the first week of fall rushing. The 27 pledges are Jimmy Robertson, Albany; Garrell Deiner, Newberg; Bob Root, Bruce Bryant, Bill Reeder, Portland; John Eggers, Bob M. Smith, Paul Sheldon, Pendleton; Bill Atwood, Sheridan; Lloyd Reinwald, Ed Lambert, Bob East, Russell Satter, Ed Mything, John Macy, Salem; Linford Malett, Gresham; Dick Kern, West Linn; Don Brooks, Washougal, Washington; Blaine Freel, Junction City; Alford Norbeck, Warrenton; G. Vinton Ellis, Ketchikan, Alaska; Dick Espey, Grants Pass; Tom Davis, Pruyette, Idaho; Don Hawes, Kent, Washington; Martin Barstad, Woodburn; Keith Wymore, Polson, Montana; Bob Stone, Seattle, Washington.

Beta Chi Initiates New Members

At five o'clock this afternoon five pledges of the Beta Chi sorority will formally become members of the sorority at the chapter house on State street. After the impressive candlelight service in the spacious living room, the girls will have dinner. The table is to be set with a centerpiece of large rust pom-pom dahlias in a crystal bowl, with candles of rust and green. The menu has also been planned to carry out the autumn colors. Presiding at the table will be Mrs. Charles McCargor and Jessie May Ruhndorf, the house president. Genevieve Doud, Barbara Kester and Pat Short, sophomores, will serve.

Student Body Dances in Gym

As a welcome to the freshmen and new students on the campus, the first student body dance was held in the gymnasium last Saturday night between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30. Patrons and patronesses for this affair were Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Rabe, Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist and Dean and Mrs. Chester Luther. Roger Miller and his orchestra provided the music, and while there were no decorations nor any special theme, the dance proved to be a good "mixer" for all classes.

Alpha Phi Alpha Holds Open House

At its lovely new chapter house at 965 Court street, Alpha Phi Alpha was at home to faculty, student body and townspeople last night between 7:30 and 10. Carolyn Brown greeted guests at the door, and Mary Barker introduced to a line including Laura Lee Tate, president; Mrs. William E. Kirk, Dean Olive M. Dahl, Dean and Mrs. Chester F. Luther, and Bishop and Mrs. Bruce R. Baxter.

Vocal selections by Carolyn Brown and piano solos by Mary Swisher entertained guests during the evening. Maxine Goodenough presided at the punch bowl, assisted by Maxine Crabtree and Dorothy Tate. As further attractions, dancing was enjoyed on the third floor, and ping-pong and other amusements in the basement.

Alpho Psi Delta Hold Dance

Alpha Psi Delta fraternity honored its new pledges Friday evening, September 20, with a dance at their house on Chemekele street. The rooms were decorated with autumn leaves, and punch was served during the evening.

Dr. Ivan Lovell and Mrs. Lovell, and Professor Richard Liebes and Mrs. Liebes were chaperones. Jack Walker, social chairman, had charge of the affair.

Delta Phi to Initiate Thirteen

Rosena Upjohn, president of Delta Phi, has announced that thirteen pledges of the sorority will become members next Thursday afternoon. The ceremony will be followed by a dinner for the new members at the chapter house on Court street.

Initiates include Jean Geddes, Gwen Griffith, Maryjane Smith, Hazel Bunnell, Betty Sackett, Muriel Lindstrom, Margaret Ewing, Corliss Clark, Iris McCurdy, Elvy Frederickson, Rebecca Putnam, Jeanne Sweet, and Marion Hermank.

Rooks Take Pledge At Midnight Rites

By RUTH MATTHEWS

Cowbells, bugles, screams, harmonicas, and a piccolo awakened quietly sleeping women at Lausanne hall at 1:30 a.m., yesterday morning. The occasion was that of the annual initiation of new members and the executioners were the superior upperclassmen.

To the cries of "Quiet on the sleeping porch at all times," fifty-three dazed young ladies were ordered from their beds, told to make them neatly according to hospital style and marched indoors to be blindfolded. Resistance was disorganized and continued; the humble candidates proved obedient from the first.

"A preview of the campus year" was the theme, including physical examination, Homecoming leaf raking and the "smile-two-three-four" of Freshman Glee. Highlights of the year were enjoyed by revengeful upperclassmen — Barbara Minor's hair in braids, Jan Johnson's delicate blindfolded manipulation of the center stairs, Janice Robinson's bare feet, indoors and out and Maxine Asheim's sleepy rendition of the oath.

In spite of soothing cocoa and cookies at 2:30, the excitement did not end. Words — printable words — failed the victims, as they wearily returned to their beds, finding them wrecked in air-raid havoc. Wise upperclassmen locked their doors for thoughts of reprisal began to chase exhaustion from the minds of the freshmen.

The plannin' committee presided August 9. In the children's hos-

New Coeds Invited to Attend Teas

New women on the campus are cordially invited to attend the sorority teas next Tuesday afternoon.

Alpha Phi Alpha, 965 Court street, will be at home from 3:30 to 4:30; Beta Chi, 1445 State street, from 4:00 to 5:00; and Delta Phi, 1610 Court street, from 4:30 to 5:30.

Dean Olive M. Dahl suggests that women who do not have classes during the first hour attend the teas as early as possible in order to avoid a last minute rush.

Teas are given by the three houses each fall so that new coeds may become better acquainted with sorority women.

PINIONS

Edited by BOB ROOT

For the Asking
Enfolding wings of copper mist
A shadowed touch of Amethysts
A pulsing sea—A tawny flower
Are mine to hold—this magic
hour
The world and all belongs to me;
The haze—The sky—The impetuous
sea. —B.B.R.

Past May Princess Married, Portland

At a beautiful ceremony September 7 in the Patton Methodist church in Portland, Miss June Johnson became the bride of Mr. Otto Skoplj. Early autumn flowers banked the altar at which the Rev. McDonald officiated in the presence of members of the two families. Miss Bernice Orwig was the bride's only attendant; Bruce Williams served as best man.

The bride wore a costume suit of soldier blue fashioned with length and embellished with red fox fur.

Following the ceremony, members of the wedding party were guests at a breakfast at the Bohemian restaurant.

Mr. Skoplj is a graduate of Willamette university, a member of Delta Phi, and a former May princess. Mr. Skoplj is prominent in athletics. He will be graduated from Willamette in June.

NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

By FAY SPARKS—'25

MARRIAGES

Miss Lorna Barham was married to Charles Arthur Meyer on June 2 at the home of her parents. She attended Willamette where she was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, and is a graduate of Oregon College of Education at Monmouth. Mr. Meyer is also a graduate of the latter college and is a member of the Coquille high school faculty.

Miss Ruth Brown became the bride of Mr. Ben Bowman of Eugene on June 16. Mrs. Bowman attended Willamette university where she was active in music.

The First Christian church was the setting for the wedding on July 28 for Miss Ruth Reesor to Mr. Howard Cole. Mrs. Cole attended Willamette U. and is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha. She is a graduate of the University of Oregon and has been teaching at Warrenton. Mr. Cole attended W. U. and is a graduate of Northwest Christian college in Eugene. He received his master's degree from Phillips university at Enid, Oklahoma. The couple are at home in Oregon City where Mr. Cole is pastor of the Oregon City Christian church.

Miss Charlotte Litchfield, '38, was married to Mr. Lorne Thomas Dixon on August 4 in the Sunnyside Methodist church in Portland. Mr. Dixon was affiliated with Beta Chi. For the past two years she has taught at Eddyville. Mr. Dixon is in business in Toledo.

Miss Doris Barnette, '39, and Mr. Frank Sias of Forest Grove were married August 8 at the home of the bride's parents in Portland. The couple have a new residence at Banks, Ore. Mrs. Sias is a member of Beta Chi. She was active in forensics. Mr. Sias is a graduate of U. of Oregon.

Miss June Marianne Asheim, '39, and Mr. Arthur James Gallon, '39, were married on August 10 in the American Lutheran church.

The betrothal of Miss Margaret Ayers and Mr. Irving L. Wells of San Francisco was made known in the bay city at a dinner given at the St. Francis hotel. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Ayers attended Willamette university where she was a member of Beta Chi sorority. She is a graduate of the University of Oregon and was affiliated with Chi Omega. Mr. Wells is a graduate of Stanford University where he was a Delta Chi. He is in business in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Darham (Mildred Wampler, ex-W.U.) of West Salem are parents of a son, Dennis Delvin, born August 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Rehlfuss (Louise Schreiber, '29), of Richmond, Calif., are parents of a daughter, Caryl Margaret, born June 27. She attended Albany college.



Mrs. Bruce R. Baxter, who is one of the eminent women in the United States to have her detailed biography included in "Principal Women of America," Volume III, 1940, recently published by the Mitre Press, London, England. The social directory is available at most public and institution libraries throughout the United States and Canada, as well as at all libraries in Great Britain, Australia and South Africa.

Prexy Sports Flashy Cane With Pompom

If you see our beloved student body prexy jauntily swinging a cane with a ribbon through the end and a fluffy red pompom on the side, don't be amazed.

Receiving pompom-adorned canes from hopeful merchants is just one of the blessings of being a student body prexy.

And really, Bill, as long as you have it, you might as well use it for something besides an autograph-holder to hang on your wall!

Silver Creek Trip Date Set By Vespers Group

Most students would like a chance to follow in Columbus' footsteps. Willamette students will be able to rediscover that part of America known as Silver Creek state park on Columbus day, October 12, when University Vespers sponsors their annual excursion to the falls.

There will be hiking, eating, games and all the other things that go to make these annual trips among the more successful undertakings of the year. A nominal sum will be charged to defray the costs of transportation. President Winston Taylor urges students to be sure to keep Columbus day open for the Vespers Silver Creek trip.

On June 29 Miss Opal Yates and Mr. Leslie J. Carson, '38, were united in marriage in the First Christian church in Salem. Mr. Carson is a member in the Madras high school. Mrs. Carson is a graduate of Oregon College of Education and has been teaching in Salem. They spent the summer in Grants Pass.

Miss Margaret Ann Kells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kells, '33, '29, was married to Mr. Harley B. Hiestand, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Hiestand of Pennville, Indiana, at the First Presbyterian church on July 19. Mrs. Hiestand attended Westtown school in Philadelphia, Earlham college in Richmond, Indiana, and is a graduate of Willamette university with the class of '40. She is affiliated with Delta Phi. Mr. Hiestand is a graduate of Westtown school and Earlham college. He is now attending the Indiana University School of Medicine.

The wedding of Miss Anoka Coates, '37, and Mr. Joseph C. Campbell of Fresno took place on July 26 in the Wee Kirk O' The Heather in Glendale, California. Mrs. Campbell was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha. She taught physical education in the Roseburg high school following her graduation from Willamette. She has spent the past year in California. They are residing in Fresno.

Miss Margaret Dosko, '37, was married to Mr. William F. Kennedy in New York City on July 27. Mrs. Kennedy was affiliated with Beta Chi and Alpha Kappa Nu. She received her master's degree at the University of Wisconsin and has been working there on her thesis for her doctor's degree. Mr. Kennedy received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Columbia U. He has done graduate work at U. of Wisconsin and the past year did research at Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C. The couple is at home in New York City, where Mr. Kennedy is assistant to the economic adviser of the Gas and Electric Co. of New York.

Miss Doryce Ross, ex-W.U., and Mr. Glenn Fraser of Dryden, Ontario, Canada, were married on June 4 in Nampa, Idaho. They attended the Harvard commencement exercises and then went on to New York. The bride was affiliated with Beta Chi. She was graduated from the Northwest Nazarene college and has since been head of the music department of the school. Mr. Fraser is also a graduate of the Nazarene college.

Song Queen Announces Betrothal

Willamette students will be interested to know that the engagement of Sally Anderson and Bunny Bennett was revealed to friends the early part of August. The date for their wedding has not been set, but it is planned for next summer.

Miss Anderson is a graduate of the High School of Commerce in Portland. She is now a junior at Willamette and is the student body song queen. She is a member of Delta Phi sorority.

Mr. Bennett was graduated from Jefferson High School in Portland, and has played a prominent part in athletics throughout his high school and college careers. He will be graduated from Willamette next June, and is at the present time coaching at Chemawa.

Exchanges

By LUANN GREEN

ANARCHY

Teacher: "Who gave us this beautiful school?"

Pupil: "President Roosevelt."

Teacher: "Who keeps our roads so nice?"

Pupil: "President Roosevelt."

Teacher: "Who makes the trees and flowers grow?"

Pupil: "God."

Voice from the Rear: "Throw that republican out!"

—Rainier Review.

He: "How about some old-fashioned loving?"

She: "All right, I'll call grand-ma down for you."

—North Central News.

Pete: I ran across one of my old classmates this morning.

Repete: What did you do with him?

Pete: I took him to the hospital.

—Rogers Record, Spokane.

Turning to a lighter vein, the darker vein exclaimed, "My, but you're pale."

Parting advice—wet your comb.

—Everett High Kodak.

General: Look, emperor, the people are revolting.

Napoleon: Yes, aren't they?

—North Central News.

Little dachshund asleep in a log.

Forest fire.

Hot dog!

—The Jeffersonian.

Struttin' in Style

By BETTY KELLER

After spending a day and a half on the campus, it is a simple matter to detect the popular materials this season. Every other co-ed here seems to have something made of corduroy or of velveteen. I wonder whether it was the attractiveness of the material or the prospect of the handy steam iron at Lausanne that was responsible for their rise to prominence.

Corduroy appears more than velveteen in dresses. Because of its lighter weight it can be gathered, seamed and styled to better advantage than its sister fabric. However, nothing can surpass the weighty quality and rich deep colors of velveteen for its use in full, flared or gored skirts and plain dresses.

One attractive model in corduroy on the campus is worn by a charming U. of O. transfer, Edith Paris. It is medium blue in color and in the style of a jumper, buttoning to the waist in back. Its huge patch pockets set off the front skirt fullness. Maxine Holt is wearing a dark brown sport dress of this material topped by a tan jacket of the same fabric.

Looking very chic and "campus-ish" is Peggy Rheinholdt, one of the new freshmen, in a cactus green corduroy dress. It fastens from neck to hem with shiny gold buttons and is belted in natural leather. She wears with it matching green ankle sock and natural wooden shoes.

Many jackets of corduroy are seen about — Dorothy Baldwin in red, Dorothy Barham in reddish-brown and Dorothy Estes in tan, to mention only a few. Shirley Caulfield also has a boxy tan jacket.

Marge Waters' dark brown circular skirt shouldn't miss mention. Also, Florence Gallon and Dorothy Baldwin have corduroy skirts.

Many good-looking velveteen outfits have been noticed. Eileen Lester has a wine two-piece suit

and Esther Gunnedal is wearing half on the campus, it is a simple matter to detect the popular materials this season. Every other co-ed here seems to have something made of corduroy or of velveteen. I wonder whether it was the attractiveness of the material or the prospect of the handy steam iron at Lausanne that was responsible for their rise to prominence.

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Opp. Lausanne 227 S. Winter

EATS DRINKS

At **STUBBBY'S**

Opp. Lausanne 227 S. Winter

A LETTER

To The Class of

"44"



4th Floor Oregon Bldg.
Corner State and High Streets

Sept. 27, 1940

DEAR FROSH:

You are cordially INVITED

To Have Your WALLULAH Picture Taken FREE of Charge, At Our Offices

NEXT WEEK ONLY!!

If You Want Your Picture In the Annual, You Must Have It Taken, Here, Next Week.

We'll Be Seeing You!

MANAGEMENT,

KENNEL-ELLIS STUDIOS

In The Spotlight

With JOE LEISER

The fireside preview of 1940 Bearcat pigskin talent, put on by Keene, Maples, & Co., last Saturday afternoon proved interesting but far from educational to the handful of fans and students in attendance.

Whether the condensed morsel of football proved interesting to a couple of scouts who entered Sweetland field by various and sundry means is a matter of conjecture, since said scouts were set in motion towards an exit shortly after they had settled down to enjoy Spec's 1940 edition of the man-in-motion play.

At any rate, the scrimmage, or scramble — as you like, probably provided Spec and his assistants with plenty to think and talk about during the past week, though it is doubtful whether John Q. Fan has any more line on Bearcat prospects from the coming campaign, than he did before he witnessed Saturday's matinee.

The man-in-motion play, which was the feature offensive of the afternoon, looks like it will be a real weapon of attack with a little more polish and timing. With good blocking the man-in-motion is an excellent mask for a pass into the flat zone with the defense caught napping. One such pass, McGinn to Cookingham, connected for a first string touchdown.

The pass, which resulted in the only touchdown of the day, was beyond the flat, but Cookie did a neat job of shaking off the one player covering him, then snaggled the pigskin and was off to the races.

Matty Mathews probably suffered no little damage from the ravages of insomnia, after the Portland mentor's 5th columnist returned to the Rose City with a report of what they witnessed during their all too brief sojourn in the Bearcat lair. And, needless to say, the Pilot scrubs have probably been running man-in-motion plays against the varsity until they are blue in the face.

Incidentally, we all hope there will be a decided bluish tinge to the countenances of the entire P. U. team around 4:30 tomorrow P. M.

Since the Saturday exhibition Spec has been drilling his charges hard in hopes of putting added polish on the Bearcat offense, which bogged down frequently during the preview. Anyway, we'll know whether his efforts bore fruit along about sundown tomorrow.

And now, to keep peace in the sports dept. we'll let Oscar have his say.

Hi there readers! We certainly have some grotesque looking pigskin devotees frodding the walls of old Willamette this week, haven't we? I thought Don Hawes looked pretty well patched up last weekend, after his nose was knocked over his left shoulder in a scrimmage session . . . but he isn't in the money compared to the mask Tony Fraiola came to school with Monday . . . Tony looks like he finished in a dead heat freight at an RR crossing, and the choo choo came out on top.

I've often wondered why Howard Maples wears that old rubber jacket during every practice session . . . wonder of "Maps" knows . . . P. S. I wonder if he would tell I hear Ralph a'Primer is out of the Guards and back in town . . . wonder why he doesn't come back to school and turn out for football again.

The method of entry to Sweetland field used by a couple of scouts last Saturday was reminiscent of the days when we used to climb over the fence to avoid paying the freight at the gate. . . . We won't mention names, but a prominent figure in Bearcat athletics was heard to suggest that perhaps a dip in the mill stream would have refreshed the scouts before their homeward journey.

Say, readers, don't forget to sign the card on the bulletin board in Eaton for the trip to Portland tomorrow, if you haven't done so . . . You'll see one of the best games of the fall gridiron campaign and have a lot of fun on the excursion too . . . I hear a dance is also planned after the game.

Understand we have another girl columnist on the sports staff now . . . what next . . . I suppose we'll soon be serving tea and cookies to the players after practice, and croqueting in the press box between halves . . . Anyway, I'll bet that new girl still thinks the yard stripes are meridian lines, and that a pigskin is a hog's best topcoat.

I've just been warned that the new girl's boy friend is reading

BEARCAT FORECASTERS CONTEST	
SCHEDULE NO. 1:	
SEPTEMBER 28	
() William vs Portland ()	() Wash. State vs U.S.C. ()
() Wash. vs Minnesota ()	() Santa Clara vs Utah ()
() Stanford vs U.S.F. ()	() St. Mary's vs Gonzaga ()
() O. S. C. vs Idaho ()	() Califorma vs Michigan ()
() Colorado vs Texas ()	() San Jose vs Utah St. ()
() Whittier vs Fresno St. ()	() Morrison vs Midland ()
Name	

proof today, so I guess I'll lay low in this typewriter for a spell.

Perhaps now that Oscar has gotten a load off his chest, we can get around to the business of the day, namely, that of putting a schedule beside one's typewriter, underlining some half dozen games, and they saying, "Enie, Meanie, minie, mo . . . that one is going to win." Grid forecasting can be a complicated process at times, but we'll try to keep our predictions down to a half column at the most.

Here they are: Willamette vs Portland — Bearsats by a touchdown, a goose egg tie would not be surprising. Michigan vs California — Cal. rebuilding; Michigan by seven. Santa Clara vs Utah; Narrow edge to Bronco's. Stanford vs U. S. F. — Done are green, Indians have edge. U.S.C. vs W.S.C. — This one is decaying; Trojans by only a couple. O.S.C. vs Idaho — Beavers by 20 pts. Minnesota vs Washington — Mighty close; nod goes to Gophers on home field advantage. Col. of Idaho vs Linfield — Idaho should win going away.

Freshman Squad Has 15 Men

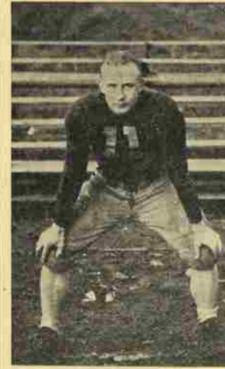
Fifteen husky aspirants have been answering head coach "Spec" Keene's practice calls nightly. Workouts have been conducted in conjunction with the varsity, assistant coach John Oravak handling the first-year men most of the time.

Furno Speedy
During the three weeks of blocking, tackling and passing practice, several freshmen have looked up as good prospects for the varsity squad. Judging from efforts in the practice sessions little Chuck Furno seems to be the man of the hour. The stocky lad from Vancouver stands about 5 feet 8 inches and appears to be one of the speedier backfield prospects.

Another good man is Neil Owen, 190 pound line hucker from down Gresham way. Jefferson high of Portland also has its perennial representative on the fresh eleven in Bill Reider, ruckered left end.

Mayfield to Start
Only freshman to draw the honor of a starting assignment in the Portland contest is Lee Mayfield, stalwart tackle from

Frosh Coach



Johnny Oravak is handling the bulk of the freshmen coaching duties on Keene's extra large squad this season. Oravak has helped with Bearcat coaching before and was once quite a player himself receiving a Little All-American berth once while playing for Willamette.

Klamath Falls. If Lee lives up to expectations he will fill a big vacancy at the tackle position opposite veteran Barstad.

Blocking practices has been successful in bringing out the special abilities of Jake Jacobson and Wade Betts. These boys both average around 185 pounds of rugged individualism and are good at blocking and tackling. Jacobson did the blocking for Furno at Vancouver high school last year.

All these boys will have opportunity to show their stuff next Saturday at Portland in the opening game.

Last Saturday's practice game provided a sidelight on what may be expected of our frosh stars in the future. Students witnessing the scrimmage were impressed with the stellar performance of Furno. On one play behind good blocking the Washingtonian ran for a nice gain of 45 yards, which isn't bad in any man's league. In that practice Furno ran wild, making several other nice gains.

To Be Seen On the Screen

LIBERTY
Fri. & Sat., Sept. 27-28—Stranger From Texas. Chas. Starrett, Loma Gray. "Honey Moon Deferred." Edmund Lowe, Margaret Lindsay. News and Comedy.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 1—"Green Hell." Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Joan Bennett. "Spring Madness." Lew Ayres, Maureen O'Sullivan. Comedy.

Wed., Thurs. Oct. 2-3 — "Little Orvie." John Sheffield, Ann Todd. "Misadventure Evidence." Preston Foster, Irene Hervey. News and Comedy.

Excursion Train Leaves for Portland 10:30 A.M. Tomorrow

SPORTS

GIL LEISER—Editor

Students Plan San Jose Excursion For Next Friday

PAGE FOUR

Salem, Oregon, Friday, September 27, 1940

Pilots Boast Strong Defense

P. U. Line Experienced But a Green Backfield Is the Question Mark

Portland — Faced with the task of replacing over a dozen lettermen lost from last year's Pilot squad, Matty Mathews, venerable Portland coach, has been toying with several backfield combinations built around Frank Maloney, two year triple-threat half-back.

Veterans are more numerous in the line, to which nine lettermen are returning.

The squad as a whole looks slightly better than last year. The calibre of material is generally improved. The average is higher and the squad is faster than last year, and more rugged. Reserves may be a problem however.

Losses by graduation were heavy, particularly in the backfield, where only one letterman is available. Sophomore backs, however, should be able to fill the gaps.

Offensively the team is about on a par with last year, but they should stack up better defensively than the '39 squad.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE
Pass Ball
Sept. 30—P. E. Staff vs. Kappas
Oct. 2—Sigma Tau vs. Independents
Speed Ball
Oct. 1—Alpha Psi vs. Freshmen
Oct. 3—Sigma Tau vs. Kappas

'Cats Show Wares In Grid Preview

Three teams of Bearcat gridmen in Red, Gold and White jerseys participated in Spec Keene's semi-private jam session on Sweetland field last Saturday afternoon.

It seems that the "Reds," with Kolb and Cookingham at ends; Barstad and Mayfield at tackles; Holland and Drury at guards; Oakes at center and McKeel, Weasley, Reynolds and Walden in the backfield, were the first string combination or a reasonable facsimile thereof, while the Golds and the Whites were made up of the leftovers.

Though the Golds and Whites did a very nice job of bottling up the "Reds" offensive during the greater part of the afternoon, the Soviets did manage to tally a field goal, and a touchdown.

Undoubtedly, the field goal was the most surprising event of the P.M. session, since field goal boots are few and far between on Willamette squads of the past few years.

The 3-pointer came from the toe of Johnny Kolb on the 32 yard line, traveling 42 yards in all. Johnny is a two-year letterman who has played some fine football from his flanking position, but until this year his capabilities as a placement kicker were unknown. "Moon" also accounted for the point after the "Reds" touchdown.

The touchdown was a nicely executed pass from McGinn to Cookingham, which originated in midfield and was hauled down on the 38 yard line, from where Cookie scampered un molested across the goal line.

DO YOU KNOW . . .
—that Harvard was the first team to charge admission to a game (1874). They were also the first school to build a stadium (1903). During the 29 year interval it must have been the old cry of "standing room only" for the cash customers.

—that Michigan was the first winner of the Rose Bowl games, (1902)
—that the huddle was not employed by a team constantly until Illinois used it in 1922.
—that signals were used as early as 1898 by Auburn university. The same school originated the double lateral pass a year later.

—that football games were not divided into quarters until Georgia Tech did so in 1910.
—that Chicago U. — was withdrawn from football competition — was the first school to organize a Letterman's Club. (1904) Wonder what those early lettermen think of the present situation.

—that the first night college football game was played as early as 1902. Perhaps they played by moonlight.
—that the Princeton TIGERS were the first football players to have a nickname. (1877)

Greetings to All Students . . .

Here is a good place to find your friends, as well as the best:

- Frosted Malt
- Ice Cream Sodas
- Milkshakes
- Ice Cream
- Chili and Sandwiches in Salem

Also Burechs Popcorn

Wishing you pleasure and success in your studies.

Fred's Super Creamed Shop
130 S. High St. Salem, Ore.

Initial Prognosticators Contest on Tap Tomorrow

Student Forecasters Gird for Eight Rounds; Winners Meet in Finals November 30

The BEARCAT FORECASTERS CONTEST, which gets underway with the distribution of Collegians this noon, is open to any registered student of Willamette University other than members of the Collegian sports staff, and varsity football players.

All you need to do to enter this or the seven succeeding weekly qualifying contests, is to fill in what you believe will be the scores of the 12 games listed in the box at the lower left-hand corner of the sports page, write your name at the bottom, and deposit the slip in the copy box slot in the door of the Collegian office not later than 12:00 noon tomorrow, (Saturday).

For the benefit of incoming students, the Collegian office is located just inside the doorway to the left, underneath the front steps of Waller hall.

The contest editor will compute the results after the scores of Saturday's games have been tabulated and the four weekly winners, two in the men's division and two in the women's division, will be announced at Willamette's home games on Sweetland field.

It is essential that you attend the home games, for, if you do not make your presence known to the yell leader when your name is called over the public address system, the next highest contestant will be awarded your qualifying position.

The schedule for announcements of weekly qualifiers is as follows: winners of contests on September 28, and October 4 will be announced at Willamette's first home game, October 18; winners of contests on October 11 and 18 will be announced at the College of Puget Sound game, October 25; winners of contests on October 25 and November 2 will be announced at the Linfield game November 8; winners of the November 8th contest will be announced at the Homecoming game November 15; and winners of the final contest, November 15, will be announced at the Whitman game, November 21.

The sixteen winners of the weekly contests in the men's division and the sixteen winners in the women's division will compete in two separate contests scheduled for November 30, which will decide the forecasting championship of Willamette. The winner and runnerup in both men's and women's contests will receive trophies for prognosticating ability.

Remember, the first contest begins tomorrow, so don't fail to fill out the slip on this page. By starting today you will still have seven more weeks in which to qualify should you fail to do so tomorrow.

W. A. A.
By MAXINE CRABTREE

For the benefit of the new students, W.A.A. stands for Women's Athletic Association. We have a membership of approximately forty girls at present, and with the "peppy" class of '44 we hope to gain new vim, vigor—and members.

Our fall season of sports started last Tuesday when the girls turned out for soccer. But where were the Freshmen? We need you, and you'll really have loads of fun, besides plenty of good wholesome exercise — and a handsome letterman's sweater before you know it.

After soccer, which will last about three weeks, comes basketball and other winter sports including badminton and volleyball. In the spring we will swim, "arch" like, "like," bowl, play tennis and softball. "Play hour" is from 4:00 to 5:00 P. M. daily. Approximately fifteen hours are required in order to obtain one hundred points in any one sport.

Other activities of interest throughout the year are picnics, hay rides, ski trips, tin-can breakfast, play nights, and a closing banquet. Come on girls, let's make this the most wonderful, fun-filled W.A.A. ever!

At Cliff Parkers
you can obtain a complete line of
Gym and Athletic Equipment

Phone 9117

Intra-Mural Play Begins Monday

Passball and Speedball First Sports Scheduled; 6 Teams in Each League

Another season of intra-mural play, under the direction of Les Sparks, gets under way with a passball game at noon on Monday.

From then until November, 12 powerful fraternity, independent and P. E. Staff teams will be battling for top honors in passball and speedball leagues.

In order to double the strength of both leagues, and avoid disrupting schedules by having a team drop out after play has begun, only one team will be entered from each fraternity, two teams from the independent group, and one from the P. E. Staff.

There will be passball games on Monday and Wednesday, and speedball contests on Tuesday and Thursday; and players may compete in both leagues if they wish.

Moore Hittman, popular Bearcat griddler, will be in charge of intramural activity this fall.

The opening encounter next Monday, will pit the Kappas against the P. E. staff. The remainder of next week's schedule will be found elsewhere on this page.



Joe Holland

Meet the Team . . .

And so it is with the greatest of pleasure that we present to you three members of this year's Cat eleven, Justin Weakley, Johnny Kolb, and Joe Holland. Justin Weakley hails from Camas, Wash., where he played halfback on the high school football team for two years, and in his senior year was selected on the All State team. He was also distinguished for his track work as a hurdler, pole vaulter, and in the javelin throw.

The swivel-hipped athlete is now starting his third year of inter-collegiate football. Though jinxed by injuries he has developed into a strong defensive back and forms part of the nucleus around which Spec hopes to build his 1940 Bearcat squad.

Versatile Johnny Kolb is starting his fourth year of Willamette football. After graduating from St. Benedict's prep school in the east, where he was a leading athlete in all the major sports, "Moon," as his teammates call him, transferred to Willamette where he has earned letters in football, basketball, and baseball.

In basketball season, Johnny plays either guard or forward. During the baseball season he holds down the hot corner at third. Now he is playing first string end with the Willamette eleven, and will be one of the leaders in the Cat attack against Portland University tomorrow.

Little All-American Joe Holland is an Oregon boy whose home is at Seaside. In high school, Joe played two years of football, one year of basketball, and two of baseball. While attending school for a short time at Jefferson high in Portland, he played football for an independent club.

Like Weakley and Kolb, Joe

Bowlers to Get P.E. Credit Mural Leagues Start Soon

Good news to Willamette's bowling enthusiasts should be the recent announcement that arrangements have been made so that students may receive full physical education credit for bowling.

With the completion of these arrangements, the Collegian sports department is glad to announce that negotiations have been completed with the "Perfection" bowling alley at the corner of Ferry and High streets, for the use of the alleys from 4:00 until 6:00 p.m. on weekdays by Willamette university bowling leagues at a special rate of 25 cents for two games.

Three leagues will be organized this fall and others will be formed as the demand increases. As this is the first year of organized bowling among Willamette students, the minimum team of three players will constitute a team.

There will be one league for coed bowlers; one league for men with an average under 120; and a league for those with an average above 120. League winners will receive trophies which are being put up by the management of the Perfection alleys.

An inexperienced player will be of as much value to his team as an experienced bowler, since all players will be handicapped according to their ability. Handicaps will be based on the first week's averages.

Collegiate bowling on a large scale is not a sport which has become popular over night. Though its rise in popularity has been tremendous, organized collegiate bowling has been going on for several years.

Many universities and colleges throughout the country have sponsored not only intramural bowling, but inter-scholastic bowling as well.

Since this is a new step forward in the progress of Willamette's athletic program, the full cooperation of all students interested in bowling will be necessary. If we are to make this addition to our intramural program a success.

The cost is nominal, because you roll only two games once a week in league play. All bowling enthusiasts should be able to find two-bits a week for an activity from which they will derive a great deal of pleasure.

We hope to get the first league under way by October 15th, so managers of fraternity, sorority, Lambda, and independent teams should list their teams on a card on the bulletin board in Eaton hall as soon as possible. Let's get the ball rolling now, and make this first year of organized bowling at Willamette a real success.

Golf Fees Again Dollar a Year

Continuation of the same agreement with the Salem golf club as last year and the voting of a student appropriation of \$100 for the sport is announced by the executive council.

Anyone wishing to play golf may pay a semester fee of one dollar. Upon record of fee payment, the student body ticket will admit him to the course.

Students are requested to adhere to golf ethics and to recognize the rights of club members. The appropriation is a measure to provide student support for varsity golf which has experienced two consecutive successful seasons under outside sponsorship. Last season the Golden Phoenix restaurant furnished the team with traveling expenses and equipment.

is a senior member of the football team. Since coming to Willamette from St. Mary's junior college, the hard-driving guard has played a lot of football for the "Cats." Last year he made Little All-American honors as well as being selected on the All Conference team.

Calling All FRESHMEN!

LAST WEEK FOR YOUR WALLULAH PICTURE. DON'T HOLD UP THE WALLULAH THIS YEAR BY BEING A LAGGARD. COME IN AND HAVE YOUR PICTURE MADE IMMEDIATELY. NO CHARGE TO YOU.

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