



By GEORGE McLEOD

Wherever Republicans gather the name of Arthur Hendrick Vandenberg, United States Senator from Michigan, is heard. Last week he lashed out on the radio in his energetic, high-pitched voice advocating a ten point program for the creation of a stable prosperity.

Eighteen months ago in Cleveland Vandenberg had strong support, but Governor Landon and publisher Frank Knox had the votes against him. Under the sway of John Hamilton's forceful speech the convention stamped for the Kansan.

But 1940 is another year. Many of those high in the Republican command, some of whom have a reputation for calling their shots correctly, predict that the able, fifty-two year old ex-editor will be the Republican challenger in the next presidential fight.

Of course the tall, thoughtful senior senator from Michigan will have a tremendous battle on his hands to land the nomination. He may be called upon to beat back the counter-drives of Herbert Hoover and Alfred Landon, both of whom cherish another shot at the White House.

As for the style of debates, Professor Rahe states that it was the first of its kind practiced in the far western states, therefore unique in many respects. Perhaps the outstanding difference in the procedure was that it was a combination of panel discussion and debate, trying to get the debater's honest opinion and trying that with the circumstances in the present social order.

Briefly outlined, the five stages of procedure are an application of the principles presented by Dewey in his "How We Think and Sequence of Problems, Solutions,

Possibly the Vandenberg-for-President boom will fall in the confusion of the months ahead. Before the trial of Richard Bruno Hauptmann buoyant Governor Richard Hoffman of New Jersey, regarded as unbeatable, was being carefully groomed for the title fight. Today he is forgotten even in his home state.

While party politicians in opposition to the administration have confined themselves to criticism, Vandenberg leapt at every opportunity to advance suggestions of his own. He appears to favor a modified New Deal, insistently demanding that overtures be made to business.

Left fatherless at nine, young Vandenberg helped to support his family while still in grade school. After earning a high school diploma, he dropped out of the University of Michigan during his sophomore year due to lack of finances. Immediately he and Col. Frank Knox went to work together as cub reporters on the Grand Rapids Herald.

Destiny tapped him on the shoulder in 1928. He was appointed to the position of assistant editor of the Grand Rapids Herald.

Under the sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A. the annual Friends gathering at faculty members' homes will soon begin. About ten members of the student body will be chosen at random to attend these Sunday affairs to be held from four to five-thirty in the afternoon.

In view of the benefits to be derived from informal meetings of this nature it is expected that the student body will cooperate to make this year's efforts a success.



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No. 10

Willamette Debaters Tie With U. S. C. For 3rd Place at Denver

Bill Thomas and Aldus Smith, representative debaters from Willamette University, tied for third place with University of Southern California speakers at the Western Association for Teachers of Speech Convention, held at Denver, Colorado, November 22-24.

The teams of Lando and Waldo Hiebert, twins from this school, and Thomas and Smith scored high in competition of 22 teams representing colleges from seven states. Linfield College took first place with University of Utah second. Thomas also scored individual points for second place out of a field of 44 speakers.

In the oratory division, Lando Hiebert placed second in the preliminary and third at the later rounds. Democracy in industry was the general subject for the debates, while four specific questions were: Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes; that the industrial organization of labor will promote greater democracy in industry; that the organization of labor along the lines of industrial unions is preferable to craft unions.

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Students Listen to Piano Recital

Students of Willamette heard Mr. James Lloyd Beall in a piano recital during the chapel period last Wednesday. Mr. Beall holds a B. M. degree from the Oberlin Conservatory of music and in 1935-36 was winner of the Harrier Hole Woolsey Scholarship in Paris, where he made an outstanding record. Until recently, Mr. Beall has had his studio in Southern California, but he is now teaching in Portland.

His program included: "Waldersee," Liszt; "Riflets dans l'eau," Debussy; "Impromptu F Sharp major," Chopin; "Etude, Op. 10, No. 10 A Flat Major," Chopin; "Concert Etude (By the Seashore)," Smetana.

PIPES COVERED The pipes of the steam-heating system in Waller Hall have been recently covered with asbestos to conserve the heat. A thermostat control has also been installed to keep the temperature constant. This work will also be done in Eaton Hall and in the new Library building.

Winter Days Inspire Professor To Classify Soup Eaters; Says Only Change Will Save Country

"Yes," sighed the learned professor, scratching his head wearily. "America is slipping, for certain practices in the consumption of a certain staple article in our diet are being overlooked. In short, people today don't know how to eat soup!"

"Some people grasp with clenched fist a soup spoon and dig into the soup as if it were something impregnable. They very swiftly raise the spoonful of soup to the region of their mouths, spilling half of it in the process. Their aim being very poor, by the end of the meal they are generally badly nourished. In this class we find the starting hyena type of person."

"There are other individuals who pick up a brimming spoonful of soup and hold it poised in the air, while they blow a miniature gale and try to displace the soup from the bowl of the spoon. Then, if not successful, they reach for the crackers. Crumbling them up, they scatter them hither and yon in the soup and eat the soggy mass like bread and milk."

"Some intellectual souls remember their high school physics in their treatment of the food in question they are truly scientific. Holding the spoon pointed towards them and a fraction of an inch from their mouths, they reach out with their lips, at the same time creating a vacuum, and draw the soup in amid great slurping and utterly unintelligible noises. These constitute the greater part of our population, and make a dormitory dining room a place of great din and confusion. We may classify them as the vacuum cleaner type."

"Then there are the few, the aristocrats, the salvation of our declining democracy, who hold the spoon with the side of it towards themselves, pick up the soup away from themselves, and tip the spoon as they hold it to their lips, with the side still towards themselves, thereby making no noise and working with the greatest degree of efficiency. These are the people who have had some bringin' up."

"Young men and women, beware! Your country's future lies in the balance or at stake or something! Either you learn to eat soup, or you continue in the evil way of your youth and your country will sink, as did Rome, to an untimely death and to oblivion."

Songmen Scheduled For KGW Broadcast

The Willamette University Songmen have been invited by K. G. W., Portland, to give a concert over that station on Sunday, December 6th from 3:30 to 4:00 p. m.

Negotiations have been made with the Portland station to present bi-monthly programs beginning the first of the year. The program has not been definitely outlined, though the gleemen staged two special practices during the week.

Museum Closed; Needs New Room

Although the exhibit has not been opened this year because a suitable location is not available, much interest has been shown in the Willamette museum, according to Professor Herman Clark, curator, a place he believes may be found after the new library is put into use and the law classes are moved into their new quarters.

If Willamette had a fireproof room many organizations would be willing to donate valuable articles, Professor Clark believes. One of the Willamette university trustees has undertaken to raise funds for new modern display cases which will increase the attractiveness of the museum articles.

The Southwest Oregon Gem club has begun making a collection of semi-precious stones from the region surrounding Grants Pass. When completed this project will be given to the Willamette university museum. Last year Willamette purchased some Oregon Indian artifacts, but they have not as yet been seen by anyone but the professors. Students are looking forward to the reopening of the museum with keen anticipation, states Professor Clark.

First of Pot-Luck Dinners Set For Next Friday Eve

A week from Friday the first A. S. W. U. pot-luck supper for this year will be held at Chresto. Suzanne Curtis is chairman and she will invite 25 or 30 students to attend. The students will bring the main dishes and the student body will provide the drinks and dessert.

The pot-lucks, started last year by Vice-President Lillian Graham, bring together a different group of students for each dinner. An attempt is made to get a cross-section of the student body together and by introduction and association at the meal to acquaint these students.

Material Arrives For Songmen Uniforms

The material for the new costumes for the Songmen has arrived, and measurements were taken Monday night at the regular rehearsal. Though it will take some time to make them, they will be ready for the semester concert. As previously announced, the new jackets will be made of maroon satin along the style of the Cossack tunic. A gold sash with gold fringe will complete the color effect. Arrangements for the uniforms were made through the efforts of the club president, Manning Nelson.

Y. W. C. A. TO SPONSOR FRIENDS GATHERING

Under the sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A. the annual Friends gathering at faculty members' homes will soon begin. About ten members of the student body will be chosen at random to attend these Sunday affairs to be held from four to five-thirty in the afternoon.

In view of the benefits to be derived from informal meetings of this nature it is expected that the student body will cooperate to make this year's efforts a success.

VEPERS' BASKET SOCIAL TONIGHT AT M. E. CHURCH

University Vespers' third party of the season will be an old-fashioned box social at the First Methodist church, Dec. 3, at 8:00 p. m. Girls are asked to bring box lunches and the boys to bring 15 cents. Ridding on baskets will be conducted in a novel manner. "Gram and Gramp" used to play and everyone is invited to join the fun.

Missionary From India Speaks at Vesper Meeting

Mrs. S. W. Clemes, former missionary in India, talked to the Vespers group Sunday evening, November 28, at the First Methodist church. She said that millions of members of the lowest caste of Hindus in India, the untouchables, are looking for another religion, one which will give them greater satisfaction. Their choice lies mainly between Christianity and Mohammedanism, and will depend a great deal upon that of Dr. Ambedkar, an outcaste leader educated in England and America. George Self presided over the meeting, which was of great interest to all those present. Vespers will hear Professor Lovell talk on "War and Peace" at 6:30 Sunday, December 5.

W. U. to Play Santa Barbara

Playing their first post-season football game in history, Willamette's Bearcats will mix with Santa Barbara State in Santa Barbara on Christmas day.

Lacking only an almost assured "approval by the athletic board," final arrangements for the contest were completed by telephone Wednesday evening. Practice for the clash will begin December 10, Head Coach "Spec" Keene has announced.

Publicity Drive For Play Contest Begun at Little Theater Meet

The publicity drive for the Little Theater play contest was begun officially Tuesday, November 30, at chapel, at a Little Theater meeting, when committees were appointed by President Lucille Chapin to handle the play night publicity.

Barbara Chapin is in charge of chapel announcements; Beverly Brown has charge of the publicity for the Collegian, Statesman, and Capital Journal; and Enid Wingham is in charge of the posters, advertising the play night.

Another play has been added to the competition. Martha Herman is directing the new "dark horse" play, Her play is "The Vanishing Princess." The cast is composed of Bob Farmer, Vern Vesper, Arnold Hardman, and Ty Gillespie. There are approximately 40 actors, nine directors, and several assistant directors engaged in the play competition. Starting as a drama class project, the play contest has expanded to include many outsiders and the interest of the whole school.

Becken Makes Little All-American

Elliott "Tootie" Becken, star guard on the Willamette football team for four seasons, was named to Collier's Little All-American 1937 first team, it was learned here recently, while Dick Weisgerber, Little All-American fullback of 1936, was named to the fullback position on the second team.

Becken, a 192-pound bundle of dynamite from Astoria, is one of the greatest guards in Willamette history, being equally efficient in knifing through opposition interference to make tackles, and in spilling enemy players to clear a path for the Bearcat backs.

Weisgerber, considered the greatest fullback who ever trod the sod of Sweetland field, has just completed the almost unbelievable record of averaging nearly five yards per try in his four years of packing the pigskin, besides compiling the most outstanding record in the country in field goal and extra point placement kicking. He has a four-year scoring total of 335 points.

Classical Club Plans Excursion to Eugene

Eight members of the Classical club are planning to make a trip to Eugene, on Saturday, December 4, to view an exhibition of Oriental arts in the museum. Tuesday evening the members journeyed to the home of Mrs. Vinton Scott where she gave a lecture on Oriental arts, their methods of woodcarving, the instruments they use and many other interesting things concerning art in the Orient.

Internationals Schedule Holiday Pot-Luck Dinner

A Christmas pot-luck dinner will be given Wednesday, Dec. 8, by the international club, to take the place of their regular meeting and usual Christmas party. Highlights of the evening will be an exchange of gifts and a program yet to be announced.

HINDUISM SUBJECT FOR WEEKLY WESLEYAN MEET

"Hinduism" was the subject for the Wesleyan meeting Tuesday evening November 30. An informative talk by Dr. Schultz started a lively discussion among the members, concerning especially the caste system. The Wesleyans will study the life of Dr. T. Z. Koo next week.

W. U. Men Make Talks

Caches Spec Keene and Howard Maple of Willamette, and Matty Mathews of Portland university were the main speakers at the banquet honoring Camas high school's 1937 football squad held in Chresto last Tuesday night.

Dr. T. Z. Koo, Noted YMCA Worker Talks

"Prophet of the East" to Lecture on Orient While Here Guest Was Representative To League's Opinion Conference

Dr. T. Z. Koo, secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, will speak to students in a special chapel next Friday at 11 o'clock. He will have luncheon with a group of students at a luncheon in Chresto, and speak again in the evening in the First M. E. church.

Dr. Koo has served as a member of the National committee of the Y. M. C. A. in China, as national executive student secretary in China, and now is the secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation. He was the Chinese representative to the Opium conference, called by the League of Nations, where he became known as a "prophet" among the diplomats. In England he is known as the "Prophet of the East," and he comes to America as one of the ablest and most interesting Orientals who has entered this country.

Of his coming, Dr. John R. Mott, said: "I can think of no personality in all Asia whose message and influence would be more helpful at this time. He is one of the most lucid, convincing, and impressive speakers I have ever heard."

Postoffice Bought For Law Library

The building committee of the Willamette university board of trustees completed negotiations Tuesday with the Hoffman construction company of Portland for the purchase of the old Salem postoffice building. Mr. A. D. Muddle, of Portland, will have charge of moving the building from its present site to the northeast corner of the campus, where it will be converted into headquarters for Willamette's law and government departments.

The executive committee of the board of trustees will meet to render the final decision on the project as soon as complete information concerning the extent and cost of remodeling is available. This will probably be sometime during the first part of next week.

The purchase price of the building was reported as being \$750, and the cost of moving will be in the neighborhood of \$13,000.

H. R. Crawford, local postmaster, has asked the postoffice department for permission to use the old building as headquarters for parcel post during the Christmas mailing rush, but has not yet received an answer. If his request is granted, the moving will not take place until after Christmas, otherwise it will start immediately.

W. U. Men Make Talks

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EXECUTIVE COUNCIL ELECTS HOOP MANAGER

Election of Bob White, of Ontario, Oregon, to the position of basketball manager, endorsement of the campaign to send delegates to the Methodist conference at St. Louis, and a discussion of Willamette's stand at the impending conference meeting were highlights of the executive council meeting held at the Golden Phoenix Thursday evening.

Attending were Talbot Bennett, Katherine Headrick, Bob Kenschner, Dolly Dingle, Frank Kucera, Margaret Hauser, John Horton, Irma Gehler, Dayton Robertson, Dean Erickson, Neil Shaffer, Larry Nunnankamp, and Leslie Sparks.

Mary McCormie-Kryl Concert Set For Next Friday Evening

Highlight of Winter Music Season to Feature Willamette University Philharmonic Group With Famous Artists

Bohumir Kryl, organizer and conductor of the Symphony orchestra bearing his name, will appear in Salem at the Leslie high school auditorium on Friday, December 10, at 8:15 p. m. Mary McCormie, the world famous soprano, will appear with the orchestra, and the Willamette Philharmonic choir will have a part in the program.

Gus Anderson is Guest of School

Noted Lecturer and W. U. Grad. Sees World War Eminent

Guest speaker in chapel Tuesday, November 30, was Gus Anderson, noted lecturer and traveler and Willamette graduate. He spoke to the audience informally on the situation in Europe and the Far East as he saw it.

In speaking of Japan he remarked that the Japanese are a wonderful people except for their military police by whom he was inspected 17 times in two days, or an average of once every hour. He believes that if Japan conquers China she will be absorbed by the larger country.

Faculty Members Being Contacted in YW-YM Drive

The Chresto fund drive is well on its way now with \$200 of the \$550 needed already raised. The fund night sponsored by the Y. M. Y. W. took in approximately \$49 and the tag sale approximately \$20.

The faculty is at present being contacted for their support and next week various organizations will be asked to contribute. To complete the fund outstanding townspeople, prominent alumni, and out-of-town people will be asked to help.

Excerpt From Speech By President Baxter Reprinted In Bulletin

An excerpt from Pres. Bruce R. Baxter's speech on the necessity of learning to take responsibility was given in the October issue of the Educational Institutions Bulletin. The quotation follows: "It is of first importance that college students should realize the necessity of learning to take responsibility. The people for whom one has the greatest admiration are those who are able and willing to take a full measure of responsibility. To have is to owe. Weak people have rights, strong people have obligations. Today there is real difficulty in getting the relief-psychology out of the thoughts of people who have for a long time been on relief. William Lyon Phelps says, 'Education is teaching children to get along without us.' With the proper understanding of what Dr. Phelps means, there is tremendous value in this quotation."

Question: Can 2 Live Better Than 1? Answer: That Is a Proven Fact! Proof: Look at the Couples at W. U.

"To go steady or not to go steady, that is the question." From the results of a Willamette "bull session" came a formal answer and notification by the noble quadruped. The bull, however, was chastised roundly before he was compelled to speak the whole truth and nothing but the truth. He states: "It is with conviction that two can live better than one. Not cheaper—as that is impossible—but better. If you don't believe it look at our prominent students on the campus. Are they not as peaceful as contented cows? And what is better than a contented cow may I ask?" At this point the bull is ordered from the stand for irrelevant testimony.

We proceed with the plaintiff and the duo-edition takes the stand. He is unaccompanied (for once). Quote: "From my point of view I prefer the company of one girl whether I intend to marry or not. Look at the time it saves. And the peace of mind. Ah—there is the advantage, no worry, no time wasted looking up the date every week. And it could be said to be immoral to pick out a girl every week—something like a stock market—At this point the bull bellows an objection because of personal matters. The plaintiff sputters something and proceeds. "How can a fellow study when he is thinking of a date for the next dance. He even has to figure up a new 'line,' and that won't work, I say. Look at what the Washington State coach said. He said his football players must go steady or get married. Six members of the squad are married. You can't get along without teamwork." The bull becoming tired and disgusted starts pawing the furniture out of the window and Judge Inman comments it is worse than a bull in a china shop. Order in the court is sadly lacking so the session is adjourned. As the reporter hastens out of the door a backward glance shows that the plaintiff, as a valiant reader, is still holding his stand against the mad rushings of the bull.

More power to him. He needs it.



Dr. T. Z. Koo, internationally famous Y. M. C. A. worker and lecturer, will speak in chapel next Friday.

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A WORTHY CAUSE

Thanksgiving day saw the opening for this year of the Christmas seal sale, an annual event in the drive to blot out the dreaded disease, tuberculosis, in the United States. The Collegian has been asked to cooperate in the campaign, and presents here an editorial written especially for the drive: "Home comings are happy times for everyone but the gayest of all are those that re-unite the family at the Christmas season. With the approaching festivities of Christmas at hand mothers and fathers are planning surprises that will gladden the hearts of their boys and girls. All about the home is the delightfully mysterious air of Christmas."

Soon thousands of our nation's youth will be leaving schools and colleges to enjoy Christmas at home. They will bring with them a knowledge of new things and thousands of them will be able to tell their parents that they are feeling fit and are in the best of health. Thousands can say proudly that they passed a perfect physical examination and that the doctor congratulated them when they were given the tuberculosis test and showed no signs of having tuberculosis.

No news should thrill the hearts of fathers and mothers like this news because tuberculosis claims more victims between the ages of 15 and 25 years than any other disease. That is why we need tuberculin tests periodically for all our young men and women and especially for young women in this age group because the death rate for them is one and one-half times that of young men of the same age. Scientists have not yet discovered the exact reason for this tragic situation, but we have it to face.

Our newer knowledge of tuberculosis which includes tuberculin tests and X-rays is now making it possible to discover cases early so that young men and women can live long and useful lives. By your purchase of Christmas Seals you are helping to build better health for our nation's youth. By your purchase of Christmas Seals you are helping to preserve American family life."

DO YOU KNOW THAT . . . ?

By So

What's this? It seems that Melvin Holt is the kind of a guy that really needs two girls to feel right. So what does he do but go after them in the cave-man way. First he corners them in the Collegian office, where they are forced to get on the window sill for safety and there he keeps 'em until they are forced to be late to class. Now is that nice, Melvin?

Well, were we surprised? By the looks of things we thought that the Delta Phi's were really going to take that beautiful little scholarship cup away from the Beta Chi's. But we guess that the pledges of the Delta Phi's weren't made to keep up that budget of their studies long enough. Better luck next time, gals.

By the way, Henry Franz, how did you like your Thanksgiving dinner? Just think of the swell turkey you missed, Hank.

The latest Vogue is renting cabins at the Red Lantern for parties that are impossible to hold at the host's or hostess' home. But the one thing that is wrong is that none of the guests came after the cabin had been rented. What a shame.

We wonder just what certain something a man of heat have to get up on the second and third floors of Lausanne hall. Won't some one be so kind as to let us in on the secret?



MAGIC OF THE PEN

Bread-line Radical

By MARGARET TAYLOR

Broken, Completely dejected He stands alone, Without heart. He fought his fight And the finish Proved lesser Than the start.

Curse them! He lurches, mutters; "Their silk-clad Souls ignore The men they've made For gutters; For filth that They abhorre."

Vagabond Pause

By MARGARET TAYLOR

The willow shaded river Turned sharply 'wards the sun While swinging low in heaven. Made sky and water one.

A molten golden torrent Roared straight toward the sun Then turned again to shadows. Its golden journey run.

Song

By BETTY CRANEY

Pain of our parting! Song of our sorrow! Eyes that are smarting Over tomorrow Knowing tomorrow You will be gone, Knowing of sorrow Lingerling on.

By RALPH WOODALL

Introducing . . .

Courtesy and efficiency permeate the very atmosphere in the office of the Business Secretary of Willamette. For sixteen years Mr. N. S. Savage has ruled the financial ship gently, justly, and on sound business policy. As the result, Willamette is and has been in good financial condition. The attitude of the student that is visiting Mr. Savage even to pay out hard cash is an attitude of friendliness and sincere respect.

Much could be said here about Mr. Savage's generosity and personal regard for every student on the campus. Much could be said of his belief in the integrity and character of Willamette students individually and as a whole. But it is our opinion that nearly every student in Willamette has gained a true insight on the modest, likeable Business Secretary and realize that even the most capable scribe could not do him justice.

On taking a vote around the campus, we get the return of a complete unanimous reply that Mr. Savage is a "swell fellow." It is largely through his efforts that the yearly budget almost invariably turns out to the penny. It is rumored that one year the budget stood with a one dollar deficit at the end of the year and Mr. Savage donated that dollar to hit the budget exactly on the nose.

Mr. Savage has been a tremendous influence for bringing students to Willamette. It takes but a few short minutes for him to indelibly impress upon the mind of the visiting high school student the broadminded, intellectual at-



N. S. SAVAGE

titude and the sincere, friendly personality of the faculty of Willamette and to cause that student to wish to learn Mr. Savage's type of men better. His is the process of education by way of personal example—the hardest kind of education in the world.

That which we are we are all the while teaching, not voluntarily, but involuntarily.—Emerson.

40 STUDENTS ATTEND DINNER FOR TRANSFERS

About 40 students attended the Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. potluck dinner for transfer students held Thursday evening in Chresto. The room was decorated with college pennants, school songs were sung, and the evening of fun was ended with the group singing "I Love Willamette U." Margaret Macy was in general charge of the affair and Dean Dahl was the guest of honor.

Impression of the Week



It's Swingtime at Lausanne Saturday Night

Jerry Cottow Notice: Since Prof. Thompson either doesn't see you or doesn't want to tell you that it isn't nice to woo a maiden in class by casting shy winks in her direction, we will. Maybe you had better ask her to cut the class next time with you and really get it settled, 'cause you aren't doing any good in your way.

"Today we are indebted to this great college for the fact that June Brasted goes to school here and Max Hauser got a hair cut. We can't decide who is the luckier. After all who are we to compare June to getting a hair cut. Personally I have heard that some of the boys would rather have a hair cut. Who has the hair?!" By Max Hauser. Submitted as a feature story.

Alice Thompson thinks that the reason that Corvallis didn't win the game with Salem on Thanksgiving day was because her fullback, Bob Long, wasn't able to play because of some cracked ribs. Now we just wonder how Bob got those cracked ribs.

What is it that Margaret Burk holds in the palm of her hand which, when held parallel over a certain young Romeo's heart, sends the ribs heart's affector, and vibrate in front of the ribs in the 10.30 a.m. class too? Oh my! Margaret are you going to let that pass?

Our office boy seems to have come up a long way. He is in such demand that a little co-ed had to beg an hour to get dear little Fred to take her out for a walk. If Jean Mitchell knew what side her bread was buttered on

OPPENIONS

By CHESTER OPPEN

Once, when I was young and simple, splashed with adolescent pimple, Filled with faith in man and trust in God, I was led, my wits forsaken, down to have my picture taken. Taken with a one-eyed camera mounted on a tall tripod, With one eye, empty and odd.

Seated under white lights glaring, I surveyed what I was wearing, And with careful carelessness arranged my clothes; My cravat I slightly loosened, and my hair a little moistened. With the water from a snow-white Christmas Rose, From a wedgewood vase which held a Christmas Rose, Turning then, I took my pose.

The procedure which ensued, sounds quite simple when reviewed, And my natural unnatural feeling soon was gone.

All the camera did was stutter with its rapid eyelid shutter; Check its eyelid with staccato off and on. Wink its single light reflection off and on. Only that, my photograph was taken.

Eager with anticipation, I awaited with elation, For my features to be featured in the next Wallulah book. Ah, my name page twenty-three, Ole Anderson that's me. And I wiped my glasses off to have a look. Wiped the fly specks from my glasses for a look; Just a glance was all it took!

Holy Cow! I cried in terror, there has been some horrid error, This caricature is not I, of that I'm sure; This appears to be a photo of my friend, Kiu Shimoto; It must be that someone's joking, poking fun at me, of course; Some iconoclastic Clemes poking fun at me, of course. And I groaned with tout de force.

But my name remained there staring underneath that zoon face glaring, Underneath those ghastly features that it wore; Then I seized in blinding rage that Wallulah page by page, And its sheets one at a time I wildly tore. All its starch white sheets I seized and tore, Saying, Ronald Adams, nevermore.

From the Files . . .

COLLEGIAN, DEC. 3, 1925 Keith Rhodes unanimously elected captain of football team. Alpha Psi Delta and Phi Kappa Pi merge; Alpha Psi to be name of organization. Compulsory chapel debatable question throughout American universities. Basketball practice begun. Coach Guy Rathbun calls daily practice. Judge Coshaw discusses world peace at chapel assembly.

COLLEGIAN, DEC. 3, 1931 Frat open house Dec. 5. Jack Simpson elected Freshman glee manager. David Moser elected yell king to succeed Lloyd Girod. Betty Moffett talks on travels. Evidently Whitman beat Willamette but just try and find the score in the Dec. 3 copy of the Collegian.

COLLEGIAN, DEC. 4, 1912 Lausanne Hall opens doors to home-sick students after game. Football team feted at dinner in home of President and Mrs. Homan. Jacobs Bond present programs before Willamette students. Routers jubilant after big victory; serpentines, band, and refreshments at the Spa on the program.

COLLEGIAN, DEC. 4, 1936 1936 Football Season Scores table with columns for teams and scores.

Total, 195 57 Bears cats unbeaten, untied and unscored upon in league play; win third consecutive Northwest conference championship. Morley and Kester place first in Western States Forensic tournament.

she would call him Fritz rather than Fred Bernau. What's this we hear about Tootie Berken? He must have gotten the habit while in Heho, or were you celebrating your making the little All-American. Now be careful, Tootie, blondes can carry an awful wallop.

COLLEGIATE QUOTES

The University of Rochester solved the problem of getting freshmen acquainted by pairing of men with women in advance of the usual freshman mixer. The coeds bought their own tickets, made out dance programs, and the men called for their assigned women.—Argonaut.

I draw the line at kissing. She said with firm intent; But he was a football player. And over that line he went. —Aquilus

An "electric eye" detects late-comers to physics class at St. Thomas College. Even while the professor's back is turned, a person can't slip in undetected, for he must cross the light beam and when he does the gong clangs. —Billings Polygraph.

Reporter: I've got a perfect news story! Editor: How come? Man bit a dog? Reporter: No, a bull threw a professor.—The Alabamian.

John L. Lewis, Jr. assured the registrar at Princeton university, where he is a freshman, that his father is an "executive." He has enrolled as a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science.—Pacific Star.

Manitoba art classes recently debated on a question, "Is an old maid more useful on a farm than a wheelbarrow?" The old maid lost by three votes.—Linfield Review.

During an exam period at the University of Washington, one of the professors left his students alone for the entire test period. Someone asked him if he wasn't afraid the students would cheat. "Oh no," he replied. "I turned the final grades in yesterday."—Cleveland Life.

And according to the latest reports from China, the Japanese are becoming pretty bomb sports. —Chicago State Wild-Cat.

Exercising of vocal cords brings embarrassment— Yes, I went to the pep rally— And the cheer-leaders said to yell So I did.

During an experiment in scientific kissing at the University of Arizona recently the men were blindfolded, kissed by a co-ed, and their heart-beats recorded. It is rumored that a number of boys had to be manacled, as well.—Spartan Daily.

Can anyone remember way back when an auto parked and people got out?—Argonaut.

Closeups of the Staff

Bound to go places in the journalistic world . . . is Jean Mitchell, selected for this week's Closeup, for Jean has been interested in everything and anything connected with newspaper work since her early childhood and has already made great strides toward a career in that field.

Born in Superior, Wisconsin, on June 24, 1917, Jean moved with her parents to Portland when eight years old. She attended Franklin high, was feature editor of the Franklin Post in her senior year, won a Quill and Scroll editorial writing contest for Oregon and got honorable mention for the entire United States. She won a 200 dollar scholarship to Drake University, and was awarded the Alice C. Fields cup for creative writing an award to an outstanding high school senior.

She was also a member of Delta Beta Phi and the Spanish club while in high school and worked, for a time in the Portland public library.

A freshman at Willamette, Jean is an English major and one of the most promising reporters on the Collegian staff. Living at Lausanne hall, Jean has done considerable work for that organization, having served on the committee for the homecoming sign, on the committee that wrote the skit for Play Night, and is in charge of decoration for the Lausanne hall dance. She also prides herself as the champion "hockeater" of the Kangaroo Court institution held last fall.

Just as the girls at Lausanne find Jean a willing worker, so does the Collegian with the result that she has had a great deal to do with this year's paper. Her greatest accomplishment was the writing of an Armistice Day editorial "Never again, Never again, Never again" which has been reprinted in college papers all along the Pacific coast. Jean prefers to write special articles and features rather than straight news and does very well with that type of story. Unless the editorial staff of this year's Collegian misses its guess, one, Jean Mitchell, is going to go far on the Willamette paper and in the field of journalism.

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# Campus

# CLUBS - MUSIC - ALUMNI

# Society

Edited by BARBARA CROOKHAM

## Arney-Sherk Marriage on Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving morning at 11 o'clock Miss Ruth Arney of Newberg became the bride of Ronald Sherk, Willamette law student. The ceremony was pronounced at the First Presbyterian church of Newberg by Dr. Levi Pennington, president of Pacific College. The wedding was a formal one and the bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Walter D. Arney. Robert Wurfley acted as best man for Mr. Sherk while the Misses Cathryn Morrow and Sybil Kennedy were the bride's only attendants. Preceding the ceremony Keith Sherman sang "I Love You Truly" and "God Make These Mine." Serving as ushers for the wedding were four of the groom's fraternity brothers, Talbot Bennett, Bill Miller, Chuck Dunbar, and Bud Estes.

After the ceremony guests were invited to a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Arney, in Newberg. Mr. Sherk is a junior in law at Willamette's law school and will continue his studies. The couple are now at home at the Bunkalow Court apartments, Twelfth and Chemeketa streets, Salem.



KAPPAS SING

The Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity will hold its annual fall serenade tomorrow evening.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

- SUNDAY, DEC. 5: Alpha Psi Rook Dinner
- MONDAY, DEC. 6: A. S. W. U. Dinner Little Theater Meeting
- TUESDAY, DEC. 7: D. T. G. Tea Classical Club Dinner
- WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8: International Club Dinner
- FRIDAY, DEC. 10: Kryn's Orchestra

## Miss Wanda Landon Shower Tonight

Celebrating the coming marriage of Miss Wanda Landon and Ridgely Miller will be the miscellaneous kitchen shower given Miss Landon by the Misses Helen and Kay Miller, sisters of the groom, this evening at the Miller home, 200 South 21st, at 8 o'clock. The hostesses will decorate the rooms with roses and matching tapers and are planning an evening of bridge. Refreshments will be served at the end of the evening.

Bidden to the affair are the Misses Alice Speck, Gwen Hunt, Carolyn Hunt, Kay Ringe, Melba Riopelle, Doris Uhrh, Winifred Gardner, Pauline Harris of Portland, Marion Averill, Peggy Peterson, Phyllis Miller, Jeannette Landon of Corvallis, and Mrs. Norval Edwards, Mrs. Bill DePew, Mrs. Joe Felton, Mrs. Ronald Sherk, and the guest of honor Miss Wanda Landon.

## Holiday Party in Portland

Preceding the Beta Chi Alumnae dance Saturday, Miss Jean Hollingworth entertained with a dessert party at her home in Portland.

Those invited included the Misses Mary Virginia Nohlgren, Ruth Bunzow, Margaret Ayers, Charlotte Litchfield, Marion Averill, Suzanne Curtis, Jane Fisher, Lucille Brainerd, Marguerite Clark, Lois Burton, and Barbara Hollingworth.

Escorts present were Bob Clark, Art Stelle, Art Lamka, Jack Finch, Roger Putman, Joe Harvey, George Shepard, John Kelly, Louis Stutz, Bob Buxton, Otto Wilson, and Ralph Nohlgren.

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## Freshman Women Honored Formally by Cap and Gown

Members of Cap and Gown, national scholastic honorary for senior women, entertained with a lovely formal dinner Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in honor of the six freshman women attending Willamette on scholarships. Co-hostesses for the evening were specially invited faculty women and wives. The table was set for eighteen, was centered with fall flowers and tapers in matching shades and was served by Frederickson's at 215 South Winter.

The short program following the dinner consisted of a welcoming speech by Miss Lillian Hart, president of Cap and Gown, a response on behalf of the honored guests by Miss Mary Road, freshman woman, and her views on extra-curricular activities by Mrs. R. S. Keene. Lastly Dr. Helen Pierce spoke on the maintenance of high scholasticism.

Places were laid for freshmen Misses Mary Head, Arlene Brown, Barbara Young, Gayle Dentson, Margaret Terasaki and Imogene Bowers. Other guests included Miss Olive M. Dahl, Mrs. R. S. Keene, Dr. Helen Pierce, Mrs. M. E. Peck, Miss Constance Fowler, Miss Lucille Brainerd and Mrs. R. R. Baxter. Hostesses and members of the organization included Misses Lillian Hart, Barbara Crookham, Irma Dehler, Ina Bennett and Betty Taylor.

## Church Night Features Novelty

A novel idea for church night tonight has been developed by University Vespers when at the First Methodist church will be a basket social with party afterwards at 8 o'clock. The boys will hold for the basket lunches brought by the girls and will be allowed to bid in units of height. Tall boys are expected to procure very fine dinners. Games and skits will be the feature of the evening, sponsored by the University Vespers.

Miss Marion Averill entertained informally at breakfast on Sunday morning, Nov. 28, at her home in compliment of a group of friends who were in Portland for the Beta Chi Alumnae dance.

## D. T. G. GIRLS SING

Dalet Teth Gmel girls will serenade the campus living organizations tonight.

## CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

(Continued from Page One) pointed to the Senate, and in 1934 was one of the few republicans in the country to survive the democratic landslide.

A forceful speaker, sarcastic, earnest, he has become the admitted spokesman of the Senate Republicans. He plays politics shrewdly. Sedulously does he avoid inter-party fights. He is a Mason, Shriner, Elk, Woodman, and a member of innumerable clubs.

Right or wrong Senator Vandenberg is one of the keenest men in America today. He does not hesitate to spot the other fellow the odds and then to put up a whole of a fight himself. The candidates have not yet gone to the post. The next Republican Convention will not be held until June, 1940, but today Vandenberg stands out in the crowd—the man to beat for the Republican nomination.

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"That I May Live," the story that David Lanson wrote while awaiting execution in Folsom prison, starts Tuesday at the state theater.

## Alumni News

By FAY SPARKS

OFFICERS FOR 1937-38  
Pres. Clarence (Pat) Emmons, '31  
1st Vice-President  
(Pres-Elect) John L. Gary, '36  
2nd Vice-Pres. Harold Hauk, '39  
3rd Vice-Pres. M. Parangoulas, '39  
Sec.-Treas. Fay Sparks, '35  
Executive Committee: Members-at-Large: Mrs. Ann Fisher, '33, Oliver Crowther, '35, Verne Bain, '32.

## Large Group Present at Willamette Metropolitan Alumni Banquet Restaurant

A quaint old Spanish restaurant on upper Broadway was the scene, November 5, of a reunion of many Willamette alumni. Elton Von Eschen, '33, is president of the group; David Moser, '35, secretary.

Features of the program were: "What's New at Willamette," Randall Koester, '37, Columbia university law student; "Juicy morsels from an Alumnus Notebook," Jim McClintock, '27, professor of psychology at Drew University; "Athletic Highlights," Richard Lucke, '35, who is associated with the American Radiator company in New York City; "Last Minute News Flashes," Robert Notson, '24, city editor of the Portland Oregonian, who was attending a traffic safety seminar of newspaper men in New York City; A medley of Willamette songs, played by Robert Magin, ex-'33, who had spent a year studying organ in Paris and who is now studying music in New York City; and group singing led by Louis Magin, ex-'35, who is studying for his master's degree at Columbia university school of business.

Other alumni who attended the dinner meeting were: Mrs. Robert Storey (Margaret Bowen), ex-'23, executive secretary for the New York City League of Women Voters; Fred Harris, '35, who is working for his Ph.D. in philosophy at Columbia University; Mrs. James McClintock (Gladya Fisher), '27, Madison, New Jersey; Donald Clark, ex-'33, reference assistant in the economics division of the New York public library; Carl Marcy, '34, student at Columbia university law school and instructor at Columbia college; Mrs. Mildred Kester Marcy, ex-'34, student at Barnard college; Mrs. Margaret Notson Moser, '33, secretary for Stone & Webster Service Corporation; Mrs. Adelia White Notson, '35, of Portland, Oregon; Kenneth McCormick, '28, editor for Doubleday Doran, Garden City, New York; Lowell Eddy, '35, student at Columbia university medical school; Frank Leamer, former professor at Willamette, now associated with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York City; Rev. Paul, '25, and Mrs. (Olive Tomlinson, ex-'27), Poling, of Bound Brook, New Jersey; Loretta Fisher, '30, student at Columbia library school; Nora Persson Robertson, '26, student at Columbia university; Helen Baird, '27, who has a scholarship to study for her master's degree at Columbia university library school; Mrs. Pauline Miller Gillim, '26, New York Public library; Bill Mumford, '30, who experiments with airplanes, etc., for the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Red Bank, New Jersey; Daryl Chapin, '27, Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York City; and Wilma Spence, '27, who is on leave of absence from Albany high school, Oregon, to take graduate work for deans of women, Columbia university. Elton Von Eschen is chemist with the Continental Baking company in Jamaica, Long Island; and David Moser is a graduate student at Columbia university school of business.

## BIRTHS

Dean and Mrs. Roy M. Luckenour (Mary Findley, '29), are being congratulated upon the arrival of a baby boy.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Rufus Franz of Eugene and Mrs. Walter Duff, Jr., of Dallas, entertained in honor of Miss Betty Hawkins, '35, of Dallas, whose marriage will be an event of this month.

Dr. Gusie Niles, '31, of Salem, spoke Monday on "Preventive Medicine," at one of a series of programs which are being sponsored by the Salem public schools.

Judge James F. Allshie, '91, member of the Idaho state supreme court, represented Willamette at the inauguration of Dr. Raymond Leach, president of the College of Idaho.

Laral Borstaf, '24, pianist from Albany, was presented in concert by the choir of the Presbyterian church at Lebanon.

Miss Annabelle Tooze, '33, was guest speaker at a meeting of Chapter G of PEO sisterhood. She gave an illustrated talk on her recent trip to Alaska. Miss Tooze is a teacher of English at Parrish Junior high school, Salem.

Mrs. Waldo Mills received word of the death of her nephew, George J. Sweetland, Jr., in Ann Arbor, Mich. He was the son of Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Sweetland, '12, of Constantine. Dr. Sweetland was formerly athletic coach at Willamette.

Young Sweetland was 18 years old, a graduate of Constantine, Michigan, high school. He was stricken with infantile paralysis a few days before his death. His parents, a brother, Maurice Sweetland of Portland, and a sister, Mrs. Carl Walth of Chicago, survive.

## To Be Seen On the Screen

### HOLLYWOOD

Friday, Saturday, Double Feature "Find the Witness," with Charles Quigley and Rosalind Keith. Johnny Mack Brown in "Guns in the Dark."

Sun., Mon., Tues.—Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Shirley Ross in "Waikiki Wedding."

Wed., Thurs.—"Love in a Bungalow," with Nan Grey and Kent Taylor. "Living Dangerously," with Otto Kruger, Leonora Corbett.

### STATE

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 2, 3, 4.—Edward E. Horton in "Wild Money." Our Gang comedy. Sport reel. On the stage: 5 acts Eastern Circuit vaudeville. Saturday—Midnight preview. Ann Shirley, Phillip Holmes in "Chatterboxes."

Sun., Mon., Dec. 5-6. Victor Moore, Beulah Bondi in "Make Way for Tomorrow," plus John Barrymore, Carole Lombard in "20th Century," latest M. G. News.

Tues., Wed., Dec. 7-8—Rochelle Hudson, Robert Kent in "That I May Live," plus Will Rogers in "Handy Andy."

### GRAND

Saturday, Double Feature. "Lancer Spy," with Dolores Del Rio, and Zane Grey's "Roll Along Cowboy," with Smith Ballew.

Wednesday, Double Feature. Mickey Rooney in "Hooster Schoolboy," and Charles Quigley in "The Game That Kills."

### ELSINORE

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 2, 3, 4. Double Bill: "Alcatraz Island," with John Liel and Ann Sheridan. "Boggs Steps Out," with Stuart Erwin.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 5, 6, 7. Double Bill: "Dead End," with Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea. "Expensive Husbands," with Beverly Roberts and Patricia Knowles.

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 8, 9, 10, 11. Double Bill: "It's Love I'm After," with Leslie Howard and Bette Davis. "Adventure's End," with John Wayne and Diana Gibson.

### CAPITOL

Fri., Sat., Dec. 3, 4. Vaudeville, on the stage. "Texas Trail," on the screen, with William Boyd.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 5, 6, 7. Double Bill: "Girl With Ideas," with Wendy Barrie and Walter Pidgeon; "Sweetheart of the Navy," with Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker.

Wed., Thurs., Dec. 8, 9. Double Bill: "San Quentin," with Pat O'Brien and Humphrey Bogart. "The Red Rope," with Bob Steele.

tended to Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Clark of Salem, on the birth of a son, Cabot Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Almos LeFors are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Mr. LeFors is a teacher and coach in Dallas junior high school. Mrs. LeFors formerly attended Willamette.

Mrs. Rufus Franz of Eugene and Mrs. Walter Duff, Jr., of Dallas, entertained in honor of Miss Betty Hawkins, '35, of Dallas, whose marriage will be an event of this month.

Dr. Gusie Niles, '31, of Salem, spoke Monday on "Preventive Medicine," at one of a series of programs which are being sponsored by the Salem public schools.

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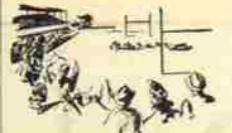
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Campus Quarterback



Bearcat

DAN MOSES, Editor

Sports



RICHARD JEWETT

EV WILCOX

FRANCIS SCHMIDT

DON STOCKWELL

Interclass Title Won by Juniors as Sophs Lose

Champions Stage Rally to Win, 20 to 17; White Stars

Staging a spectacular final quarter rally, the Junior class quipped drubbed the Sophomore aggregation, 20 to 17, to annex the interclass basketball championship.

Williams, Specht Star After trailing 7 to 12 at the mid-way mark, the juniors, led by Oscar Specht and Pete Williams, let go an offensive drive that netted them 13 tallies to their opponents' 5.

Bob White of the Sophs garnered 7 points to lead the hemphysians in a season in which they lost only one game, the Willamette defeat can readily be discounted.

Shinn Shows Well Outstanding in the floor work department was Lee Shinn of the Sophomores.

The final tussle left the top place Juniors with three wins and one loss. The Sophomores were runners-up with two victories and an equal number of defeats, while the Seniors and Fresh each won one and dropped two to divide up the cellar.

Linemen: Juniors (20) (17) Sophomores Russell (4) F (4) Hagedorn Abbott F (2) Quesseth Pierce (6) C (7) White Specht (5) G Catherwood Williams (5) G (4) Shinn Referee: Don Brandon.

The Willamette boys then journeyed south to lose to a powerful San Jose State eleven, 31 to 7. San Jose thus far has lost only one game, and that to Santa Clara, 25 to 2.

In their next game the Bearcats took an unimpressive homecoming victory over Whitman, 13 to 6, for their only win over a California opponent this year. The Salem Collegians then opened the 1937 Northwest conference race with their twenty-first consecutive conference victory over a five-year period, when they won a hard-fought encounter from the hitherto league-leading College of Puget Sound Loggers, 7 to 0.

W.U. to Play Union Oil Under the tutelage of Coach Howard Maple, the varsity hoopmen get down to serious business this week. Practice has consisted mostly in fundamental work in passing, dribbling and pivoting.

The 1937 aggregation will see first action on December 11, when the Bearcats meet Union Oil.

Broncos did maintain their perfect record with an easy, 27 to 0 win. San Jose State to win from San Diego State, 13 to 7; San Diego won an upset, 7 to 6 victory.

Michigan State to lose to San Francisco, 13 to 7; the Michigan boys won, 14 to 0. Stanford to walloo Columbia, 19 to 6; it resulted in a 9 to 0 tie.

At last it is here—the forecasts of games for the last time this year, as football slowly gives way to the king of indoor sports, basketball, with the exception of a few of the bowl games; such as the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, La., the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Texas, and the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.—but a couple of the bowls are missing, the soup bowl, and the barber bowl, or the hair-cutter's pattern.

University of Southern California to celebrate homecoming with a 13 to 7 victory over the U. C. L. A. Bruins; Oregon to down Arizona, 20 to 7; San Francisco to lose to Texas A. & M., 19 to 7; Gonzaga to lose a hard-fought battle to Loyola, 14 to 12; San Diego Marines to upset College of Pacific, 7 to 3.

Sports Flashes Elmer Rady, freshman Bearcat end from Camas, declares that his name is "Elmer," not Jack as the newspapers seem to think.

Neil Shaffer, Bearcat fullback, would like to see his name spelled right for a change. It is Shaffer, not "Schaeffer," as some newspapers have published it. Also Ernie Moser has an "s," not a "z," as it has been printed.

Norman Hogenesen is spelled with an "n," not "m." Weisberger's name was spelled "Weisberger" in a northwest daily. The names of Art Baird and Bill Beard seem to be mixed considerably.

Both weigh the same, 180, and are built similarly. The names of Joe Kelly and John Kelly are also similarly confused. Both are halfbacks, but Kelly is a freshman from Albany, while Kelly is a junior from Roosevelt high in Portland.

Fred Dickhaus says that his name comes from the German, "Diekhaus," and translating it into English he spells it without an "n" on the end.

Forecast Results Last week's forecasts resulted in six winners being picked correctly in eight contests, and one tie.

The results: Willamette to whip Nevada, 20 to 3; the Bearcats won in a walkaway, 41 to 7. Montana to down North Dakota, 13 to 0; Montana did win, 14 to 3.

Notre Dame to hand U. S. C. a 7 to 0 defeat; the Irish won, 13 to 0. U. C. L. A. to beat Missouri easily, 20 to 0; the Bruins had some difficulty, but won, 13 to 0.

Oregon to garner a 20 to 0 win from the San Diego Marines; the Webfoots came through to grab a 24 to 7 victory.

Santa Clara to wind up a perfect undefeated, untied season with a 13 to 0 victory over Gonzaga; the

Another Star to His Crown—1937



Coach "Spec" Keene, whose 1937 Bearcat football warriors won their fourth successive Northwest Conference title when they defeated Whitman, 20 to 6, Saturday, is still the nation's most stable ruler.

Dick Weisberger Leads in Scoring

Dick Weisberger, captain and Little All-American fullback, for the second straight year led his Willamette teammates in scoring.

That long-awaited event, the girls' basketball tournament has finally arrived. Every year this turns out to be an exciting competition, and we certainly don't expect it to be anything less this year.

Teams are well matched, and there are many of 'em since the basketball turnout has been so popular this year. Wednesday marked the beginning day of the tournament; and by next week we should have a full-sized report of the winners, and the losers.

Hiking to Start Maybe we can actually have a few hikes now since the weather man seems to have decided three solid weeks of rain are about enough. Of course, there's always the problem of snow next.

"Expect a W. A. A. meeting soon," is the word heard from W. A. A. president, Marguerite Durette.

Volleyball Next Sport Volley ball comes next in the list of girls' sports. Here's an activity that is interesting without being too strenuous. Watch for notices to sign up within the next week or so.

Becken Makes (Continued from Page One) two all-star teams. Santa Barbara placed Oldershaw at guard on the first team, and Yeager at halfback on the second team, while Willamette placed Becken at guard on the first team, and Weisberger at fullback on the second team.

1937 Bearcat Season Scores: Willamette 0 Fresno State 7 Willamette 20 Portland 0 Willamette 7 San Jose State 31 Willamette 13 Whitler 7 Willamette 7 College of Puget Sound 0 Willamette 0 Oregon State 28 Willamette 6 Pacific 0 Willamette 20 Whitman 6 Willamette 41 Nevada 7 W. U. Total 114 To Opponent's Total

Cheers from passers-by and honks from passing cars did not discourage a Kilgore College coed who brushed her teeth in front of a filling station recently. She continued until she had finished the innermost molar. —Bilinks Polygraph.

At the Santa Clara-St. Marys game the announcer, after a request for quiet, and a long pause, made this announcement: "Harry Little of Oakland, your wife just had a baby boy, you are wanted at once." 50,000 fans congratulated him.—Spartan Daily.

Columbia, Mo.—Co-eds at the University of Missouri are going to the dogs—at least, as far as their clothes are concerned. Three girls the other day appeared on the campus wearing dog collars complete with brass studs, name plates and locks.—Lindsay Review.

W.A.A. Reporter by CORNELIA HULST

Members of the 1937 Willamette football team, this week selected the annual Bearcat all-opponent team. Oregon State led with three men, while San Jose State, Portland, and Whitman each placed two. Nevada and Fresno State placed one man each to fill the other two positions on the mythical team.

The first team of all-opponents is: Back—(Nevada) Left end Lurich (San Jose) Left tackle Ramsey (O. S. C.) Left guard Dade (Portland) Center Dabow (San Jose) Right guard Tuffa (Whitman) Right tackle Jamon (Portland) Right end Duran (O. S. C.) Quarterback Alexander (O. S. C.) Left half Fub Shaler (Whitman) Right half Gleser (Fresno State) Fullback

The all-opponent second team: McFadden (C. P. S.) Left end Barstad (Pacific) Left tackle Eweley (San Jose) Left guard Orr (O. S. C.) Center Hushkin (O. S. C.) Right guard Wakis (O. S. C.) Right tackle Cummins (Whitman) Right end Schneidmiller (Whitman) Quarterback Hawk (Fresno State) Left half Zimmerman (San Jose) Right half Kolberg (O. S. C.) Fullback

The all-conference opponent team: McFadden (C. P. S.) Left end Barstad (Pacific) Left tackle Eweley (San Jose) Left guard Orr (O. S. C.) Center Hushkin (O. S. C.) Right guard Wakis (O. S. C.) Right tackle Cummins (Whitman) Right end Schneidmiller (Whitman) Quarterback Hawk (Fresno State) Left half Zimmerman (San Jose) Right half Kolberg (O. S. C.) Fullback

Second Annual Collegian Northwest Conference All-Star Chosen

Bearcats Crush Nevada 41 to 7 In Season's Final

Becken, Yada, Weisberger, Burnett, Stone End Star Careers

By EV WILCOX Having a score of 41-7 rolled up as an indication of Bearcat power against the Nevada Wolves, Reno natives saw a spectacular Willamette team with a bad case of "touchdownitis" in a field day on Thanksgiving afternoon.

For three quarters Willamette-ers played their usual brand of ball, only to run roughshod over the Wolves in the last 10 minutes to score three times. Five markers were via the air and one on a recovered Nevada fumble.

Miller Scores After Billy Beard slipped the ball 27 yards into Nevada territory and then intercepted a pass to return it to Nevada's 24-yard stripe, Willamette's first goal drive was started early in the game. Dick Weisberger smacked down the Wolves' 10 where on fourth down Beard flipped a short pass to Irv Miller who scored. "Weisy" converted for an extra point.

Kolb went over the important stripe on a pass from Beard after Willamette recovered a fumble on Nevada's 30 for another score, but it was called back because of a penalty on the play. Result was no score. However, Kolb wasn't satisfied, for in less than a minute, after an exchange of kicks, McMichael, 130-pound Nevada quarter fumbled, and Kolb dropped on the pigskin in the end zone for six points. Weisberger again converted, Nevada's drive at the beginning of the second half was stopped on Willamette's 12 by a clipping penalty.

Abbott Blocks Kick Abbott then blocked his sixth punt of the season, and Beard tossed a short pass to "Weisy" who stepped 30 yards to a third counter.

Early in the fourth canto, Nevada promptly drove 57 yards, culminating in a pass from Powell, left halfback, to Robb, fullback substitute, who made the only score against the Bearcats as he fumbled and recovered for the touchdown.

Burnett Makes Tally Deciding to give the Victory Bell something to ring about, the Bearcats promptly drove into touchdown territory where Weisberger let go the first of three touchdown passes. This time it was to Kolb. On a blocked punt Willamette again had the ball and Weisberger tossed a pass to Abbott who trotted into the end zone. On a pass interception, the Bearcats were on the march again, with Burnett taking Weisberger's pass for his third touchdown romp.

Seniors Star Unquestionably, the Bearcats produced both as a team and as individual players. Weisberger, stayed off several touchdown starts of the Wolves, while he also produced in every department offensively. The five men playing their last game for Willamette, each in their department, produced turkey on a large scale.

Becken, and Yada, at guards, on an offensive and defensive line play, while Weisberger, Burnett, and Stone shot the works offensively and were a strength on defense.

Lineup summary: Willamette Back—LE—McKinnon Kahle LT—Galloway Becken LG—Clayton Blake C—McIntire Yada RG—Lommer Sirlin RT—Gustafson Gards RB—Basta Gallon QB—McMichael Miller LH—Powell Beard RH—Taylor Weisberger FB—Twombly

Score summary: Willamette 7 7 7 20—41 Nevada 0 0 0 7—7

Touchdown scoring: Willamette: Burnett, Kolb, 2, Miller, Weisberger, and Abbott; Nevada: Robb (sub for Twombly). Points after touchdowns: Willamette: Weisberger 4, Becken 1, all from placement; Nevada: Eaton (sub for Taylor) placement.

Don Brandon, intramural manager, wishes to announce that all students who wish to enter the school ping pong tournament must hand their names in to Mr. Sparks' office before 5:00 p. m. next Friday. The intramural ping pong tournament, to be held separate from the school singles tourney, will be composed of ten-man teams from all organizations desiring to enter, with a leg on the grand intramural trophy being awarded the winner.

Champion Bearcats Land Six Places On Mythical Honor Eleven

Weisberger, Beard, Becken, Hogenesen, Abbott, and Blake Win Grid Team Berths; Pacific Gets Three Positions

1937, SECOND ANNUAL COLLEGIAN NORTHWEST CONFERENCE ALL-STARS

Table with columns: Player, School, Pos., School, Player. Lists all-star players from various schools like Cummins, Glesceke, Barstad, Becken, Blake, Hogenesen, Sulenes, Abbott, Schneidmiller, Beard, Gilman, Weisberger.

Honorable Mention Ends—C. Ellertson, Pacific; Walt Weaver and Jack Haek, Willamette; Worford, C. P. S. Tackles—Berthelot, C. P. S.; Sirlin and Kahle, Willamette; Sellers, College of Idaho; and Robinson, Whitman.

Centers—Klavano, Whitman; Schmidt, Willamette; Neely, C. P. S.; and Smiles, College of Idaho. Guards—Yada, Willamette; Piper and Mayer, C. P. S.; Reiman, Whitman; Wallula, Pacific.

Backs—Stone and Shaffer, Willamette; Remson and Madden, C. P. S.; Ed Ellertson and Taylor, Pacific; Martin and E. Sawyer of Whitman; Dog Eagle and Heath, College of Idaho.

The second annual Willamette Collegian 1937 all-conference football team finds six of Coach Spec Keene's championship Bearcats holding down berths on the mythical aggregation, three from Pacific, two from Whitman, and one from College of Puget Sound.

The team from end to end in the line and throughout the whole backfield boasts weight and power. The decisions in many cases were hard to make, but on the whole the team as selected would stack up against any other aggregation and more than hold its own.

The ends proved to be the hardest to pick, though George Abbott of Willamette proved himself to be the most outstanding of four lively aspirants. Cummins of Whitman, who was easily chosen on the all-conference team last year, did not quite live up to expectations, though he did play good enough ball to warrant his selection again this season, but with more competition, particularly from Oskar Glesceke of Pacific and McFadden of Puget Sound, both of whom played bang-up football all season, and especially against the champion Bearcats.

Abbott Best End Abbott, who holds down one wing position all by himself, had the outstanding season record of blocking six punts, including those against non-conference opponents, though, of course, his selection is based solely on his play against conference opponents. His play in the hard-earned Bearcat victory over C. P. S. was a telling factor in the final outcome. Besides blocking a punt, he was down on every kick to nail the safety in his tracks, and he was a veritable demon on defense.

Against Whitman he played the same type of ball, blocking another punt, and making himself in general a pest to the Mission backs. And in the Pacific game, despite the mud, he slid and sithered all over the field to turn in an outstanding performance, and time and again he threw Badger guards for losses as they started around his end.

Cummins, Glesceke Chosen The other end spot is a toss-up between Whitman's Larry Cummins and Oskar Glesceke of Pacific. As in last year's all-conference team selected by the coaches, when Parth of Whitman and Schweiz of C. P. S. tied for one halfback position, so Cummins and Glesceke are desolved for the other end spot, as a decision between the two is nearly impossible. Cummins is adept at catching passes, going down under punts to nail the receiver, and an excellent defensive end, for he is big and tough.

Oskar Glesceke, the left-footed kicker who was born in Germany, is generally considered by Badger supporters the most outstanding end in Pacific history. In addition to being an excellent defensive ball player, he has proved himself an excellent pass receiver; and unusual though it may seem, shifts back to the backfield as a passer on some of the Pacific pass plays.

The tackle positions were not too difficult to choose, as Tip Barstad of Pacific and Sulenes of C. P. S. were without doubt the peers of all tackles in the conference this year. Barstad, a repeater from last year's all-conference team, continued to be the helmsman in the Pacific line again this year, and his hard-charging on both defense and offense caused the opposition plenty of grief.

Sulenes proved himself the most outstanding Puget Sound lineman, and the Bearcat team all testify that he was the irritating Logger thorn throughout the du-

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

BY SAM KYLE

By winning the first two of the play-off game last Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons on Sweetland field, the initial game by a score of 26 to 6, and the second by the narrow margin of 7 to 0, the Alpha Psi became undisputed champions in the intramural pass-ball league.

Unleashing an irresistible attack in the first game, the Alpha Psi's rolled up four touchdowns before the Kappa's could break the ice formed over their scoring column.

Two of the Alpha Psi touchdowns came from intercepted passes, one by Bob White and the other by Frank Hediger. The other two scoring thrusts followed the legitimate aerial route; the first scoring pass was John Kelly to Jerry Cottew, the second Dwight Catherwood to White. Kelly place kicked the extra points.

Gilman Davis was the only Kappa to break into the touchdown print. In the dying moments of play, as dusk crept in on the field like a stalking shadow, he stepped into the end zone, lifted his arms, grasped the ball and behold he was a hero.

The second game was a symphony of chin music, antagonistic parts being played by Alpha Psi's and Kappa's.

Koucher Intercepts Pass The Alpha Psi's scored in the early moments of play on a pass from Jerry Cottew to Bob Jones. Bob Koucher's interception of a Kappa toss and his run-back which placed the ball on the seven, set up the scoring play. Jones kicked the extra point.

The Alpha Psi's clung tenaciously to their slim lead although the Kappa's were at the door of scoring territory until the very last moment of play. Verne Rleson's punting was outstanding, as the Kappa kicker averaged more than 50 yards per kick. Hediger also punted well, and one of his kicks, from behind his own goal line in the last period, netted nearly 75 yards.

Psi's Win 9th Title The championship is the ninth passball title won by the Alpha Psi's in the last years; and the fratmen have run their current winning streak of pennants to five in a row. The other title was won by the Kappa's back in 1932.

The championship speedball play-off will start next Monday with Sigma Tau playing the Alpha Psi's for the title. The champion must capture two of the three game series to win.

enough to warrant their selection. However, not all the good players can be selected on the all-conference team, for those who merited the honor proved themselves not only excellent players, but inspirational leaders as well; and they possess attributes which make them not just another group of good players, but great athletes.

Oh Boy!

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