

Barbara Young Is Queen Of 1941 May Day Court

Fun for All, All for Fun . . .

Taking the form of an old-fashioned community "programme," the first All-College Night, an entirely new type of student body get-together, is scheduled for Thursday evening, April 24. Taking their cue from the all-college sing held during the OFCL convention at Linfield, the planners of the affair are attempting to emphasize the informality and general participation in the gathering, the purpose of which is to provide a just plain old good time for all.

Having secured special permission from the social committee to hold the affair, the ASWU executive council has been rapidly making plans. Included on the tentative program are Wes McWain as master of ceremonies (an evening's entertainment alone), tap-dancing, selections by the choir, novelty acts and group singing, with all students present taking part.

So reserve the evening of April 24 to cast aside your cares and worries (and also studies, incidentally). Get together with the gang in chapel, for there'll be a hot time in old Waller that night!

Spring Spree . . .

Study will be the strange ambition for most Willamette students during spring vacation according to evidence gleaned by a floating Collegian sleuth.

Among the novel bookworms are Mary Head and Laura Tate, seniors preparing for orals in English. The co-eds will sneak away into seclusion "somewhere on the coast." Among others hoping to mix beach excursions with study are Patty Otten and Joe Van Winkle.

That messles threw a wrench into the curricula is portrayed by Dorothy Paddock, who will employ her holidays "catching up."

Anthropologist Bill Laughlin will dig into Indian mounds as well as books. With a University of Oregon group he will excavate a mound at Shedd and uncover a mammoth at Lebanon.

Willamette's geology class under the direction of Prof. Herman Clark will make pleasure of work. The class of ten embarked for Bend on a field trip this morning; they return to Salem Monday.

Old fishing haunts will be hunted by a few seeking recreation. Among the fishermen are Dick and Wiff Achor and Maurice Fitzsimmons. Dix Moser will spend some time at the family Puget Sound retreat, Fox Island.

Another motorist may be on the campus after vacation. Esther Gunnesdal is learning to drive. She will also do some sewing as will Luree Norris, who is working on her May day dress.

Ancil Payne intends to capitalize on a special ability and paint signs for the Bluebird Cafe. Carl Siebel will visit his father in Prineville and Lin Mallett will spend several days with him in Bremerton.

Der Tag . . .

Woe be unto him who remains unprepared April 15! For that is "der Tag," the day of reckoning when most graduating seniors must sum up in a single effort all the knowledge they have assimilated from their major professors in the last four years.

The speech majors, however, have already passed this milestone in their college careers. They were asked by Dr. Rahe yesterday to relate the subject of speech to the world of affairs. Orals in the physical education department begin today.

Spring vacation will not be vacation for the majority of seniors, however. This will be their last chance to bone up before that afternoon of straining thought and hurried writing the Tuesday following. A number of students usually go to the coast during vacation for a session of quiet study. Last year the history group went over in a body, but this year they will not do so.

It is Dr. Gatke's custom to take his political science majors to his cabin at the beach for their orals each spring. This group is unique in that they are juniors instead of seniors, and they take the examinations at this time so they may go to law school in their senior year.

The science department is also unique in that no comprehensive is given to majors in mathematics, physics, chemistry and biology. The orals, however, are said to be no easier because of this.

In the foreign language group the quizzes have an additional obstacle to contend with. The whole oral is given in the language of the major, and the student must know his stuff even to understand the questions.

Speak NOW or . . .

Students with gripes, ideas or constructive criticisms concerning the University's academic regulations have an opportunity to suggest changes if they act before May 1.

The regulations are to be reprinted in time for school next fall. However, all suggestions must be considered by the faculty by the end of this year.

Ideas must be turned into the campus social committee through Dean Dahl's office. Miss Dahl indicated that the few changes made last spring resulted from student request to tighten the regulations.

Coming Events . . .

April 5 to April 13: SPRING VACATION.

SUNDAY, April 13: A cappella choir trip.

MONDAY, April 14: Collegian staff meeting, 11:20 a.m. Tau Kappa Alpha dinner.

THURSDAY, April 17: Chapel: entertainers from Linfield college. WAA Banquet. Delta Phi-Beta Chi exchange.

FRIDAY, April 18: Chapel: presentation of ASWU candidates. Pacific track—Forest Grove. Linfield, baseball, Salem. Student body dance, sophomores. YWCA retreat. Lausanne hall serenade.

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Summer School Begins June 9

Choir to Start On Second Tour

Series in Southern Oregon Will Begin Easter Sunday

The Sunday following spring vacation will begin the second of a cappella choir trip this season. Wednesday night the travelling choir of 36 members arrived home from Spokane, where it participated in the finale of the Northwestern Music Educators' conference Tuesday night.

The Willamette group was sent two numbers under its own conductor, and, with the other choirs, five under the directorship of Professor Lawrence from the University of Washington.

En route to Spokane, a concert was presented Sunday evening in Portland at the Sunnyside Methodist church, and one Monday night at the Central Methodist church in Spokane.

The second trip will take the choir into Southern Oregon. The first concert will be given Sunday night in Albany.

The rest of the schedule is as follows: Monday night, Klamath Falls; Thursday afternoon, Ashland; Thursday night, Medford; Friday morning, Grants Pass; Friday night, Roseburg; and Sunday night, the First Methodist church in Salem.

ASWU Election

The executive council this week ruled that all petitions for nominations to student body offices must be filed with Bill Thomas by noon, Thursday, April 17. Petitions must be signed by 25 students and the candidates.

Nominees will be presented to the student body Friday, April 18, when candidates for president will give speeches.

Dr. Gatke Will Be Judge In Essay Contest

Dr. Robert M. Gatke, well known authority on northwest history, will serve as one of the three judges in the annual Beekman Essay contest for high school students.

The contest, sponsored by the Oregon Historical society each year assigns some topic relative to the early history of the state. The topic for this year was "The early history of Salem and how it became the capital." Generous prizes are awarded to the winners.

The 81 entries for this year will be equally divided among the three judges, Dr. Gatke, Bert Brown Barker, vice president of the University of Oregon, and ex-Governor West. Each will select the two best essays of his number from which group the winners will be selected at a meeting of all the judges.

Ten Added to CAA Group

Ten new students may be able to take civil aeronautics training soon, according to Dean D. H. Schulze, local coordinator. Word was received this week to take these applications in addition to the 20 already accepted.

Qualifications necessary for acceptance of the local airport for training have been changed since last semester. An examining board will probably be here to inspect the airport this week.

Judges Contest

Elections were held Wednesday for next year's Beta Chi officers.

The new officers include president, Barbara Hollingsworth; vice president, Dorothy Moore; recording secretary, Margaret Siegmund; corresponding secretary, Lucy Fisher; treasurer, Dorothy Greenwood; sergeant-at-arms, Doris Laney; and manager, Cleo Nissen.

Alpha Phi Alpha and Delta Phi societies will elect new officers April 16, according to their respective presidents.



Dr. R. M. Gatke

Willamette's 1941 May Court



From left to right are Hazel Bunnell, Barbara Young and Dorothy Baldwin, who comprise the 1941 Court for Willamette's May Day exercises which are to be held May 1 and 2.

Bunnell, Baldwin Attend Young

Activities and Interests Of May Royalty Described

By BETTY THELANDER

Petite Barbara Young will rule over the May court this year as a result of yesterday's election, in which she placed highest of the three senior women who were selected by the student body in the primary election last Friday.

Hazel Bunnell and Dorothy Baldwin will attend as May princesses. The queen polled 163 votes, Miss Bunnell 146 and Miss Baldwin 131.

Plans for the May Weekend celebration are well under way under the supervision of Manager Dave Reinhard.

Barbara Young, a history major, is a member of Delta Phi. She is a member of the International club for two years, belonged to the campus YWCA, and was in extemp speaking her freshman year.

Miss Young held the office of class secretary first semester of her junior year, and is now practicing teaching at the Salem high school, besides working at Stevens-Brown. Next year she intends to return to Willamette to get her master's degree in education.

Dorothy Baldwin, of Beta Chi, was a member of Delta Tau Gamma her freshman year, as well as of the capella choir and Freshman Glee committee. She belonged to the Collegian staff, was secretary of her class second semester of her junior year, co-chairman of the Junior prom, and on the May Weekend committee.

This year Miss Baldwin held the office of class vice-president. She is a sociology major.

Hazel Bunnell is one of the newest members of the senior class, for she transferred to Willamette from Albany college last year. She is a member of Delta Phi, and has been on the tennis team for two years. Her home is in Portland.

The court is pictured today with a new Oldsmobile furnished by Loder Bros. for the use of the two princesses.

Complete text of the measure was printed in the Feb. 28 issue of the Collegian.

The amendment provides for a central business office for all ASWU publications. It sets up a publications board of seven members (editors of the Wallulah and the Collegian, the publications manager, the president, secretary and general manager of the student body and the professor of journalism) to coordinate campus publications activities.

Nominations for the two editors and the business manager are to be made by the publications board, which must name at least two candidates for each position.

The vote climaxed warm discussion of the issue this week, including public argument in chapel Wednesday.

Over 70 per cent of the votes cast yesterday in the vote for the publications reorganization amendment were in favor of the measure. The 301 "yes" votes, as opposed to 121 "no's," gave more than the two-thirds majority necessary for the proposal to go into effect at once as part of the ASWU constitution.

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Session Offers Six-Week Course

Dr. Jones Heads Faculty of 20; Bain, Bennett, Visiting Instructors

By HALE TABOR

Newest innovation of an expanding Willamette will be a summer session, six weeks in length, beginning June 9, according to announcements which were in the mail this morning. There will be 20 instructors for the 35 courses which are mainly directed toward aiding teachers to meet the increased training requirements of their profession. Dr. William C. Jones has been named director of the summer session.

Of the 20 instructors, 18 will be regular faculty members. Others will be Dr. Verne D. Bain, director of curriculum and elementary education of the state department of education, and Prof. Frank Bennett, superintendent of Salem schools. Dr. Bain will teach secondary school curriculum and Bennett will conduct a class in administration of the smaller school.

Tuition has been set at \$35 for 6 hours; \$25 for 4 hours; \$15 for 2 hours, plus a dollar library fee and certain laboratory fees. Courses will be either 2 or 4 hour credit and will be offered by 20 departments.

The list of classes is as follows: Art: Art survey and Art structure, Fowler.

Biology: Anatomy and Physiology, Monk.

Chemistry: Organic chemistry, Johnson.

Economics: International economic relations and economic history of modern Europe, Liebes. Contemporary economic problems, Jones.

Education: Administration of the smaller school, Bennett. Counseling and Guidance, Rhodes. Administration of community recreation and physical education and recreation, Sparks. Secondary school curriculum, Bain. The high school newspaper, Ringnald.

English: Great American writers and Utopian literature, Oliver. Individual writing, Ringnald.

French: Intermediate French, Vazakas.

German: Intermediate German, Dahl.

Geology: General geology, Clark.

History: Oregon history, Gatke. The Epic of America, Laughlin. Economic history of modern Europe, Liebes.

Journalism: The high school newspaper, Ringnald.

Mathematics: Mathematics of finance, Luther.

Music: Counterpoint and Orchestration, Eneas. Public school music methods and introduction to music literature, MacHirron.

Physical Science: Foundations of Physical science, Luther.

Political Science: The conflict of political ideals, Gatke.

Public Administration: American city government and administration, Jones.

Sociology: Races and race problems, Laughlin. The Community, Rhodes.

Spanish: Spanish rapid reading, Vazakas.

Speech: Public speaking for business people and Speech laboratory, Babe.

Candidates were chosen by the cabinet Monday.

At the meeting last night Dr. R. F. Thompson spoke on "Proof of Democracy."

Working under supervision of the Washington State department of education, Willamette Registrar Walter Erickson during the early part of the week served with a committee evaluating Vancouver high school.

Erickson was on the curriculum and guidance committee and was in Vancouver on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. He worked with college representatives from Oregon and Washington and with high school superintendents and principals from southwest Washington and Portland.

Evaluation is made of other schools north of the Columbia also with it. By this means high schools learn how nearly certain standards are met and how the whole program might be improved. Evaluation is made after and compared with a survey

Schools are evaluated in light of philosophy and objective, as to educational program, and as to school staff, plant and administration.

Erickson aided the evaluation of Battle Ground, Wash., high school last year.

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Forensic Squad Places High

Waters Wins First In Oratory at Stockton; Others Show

Dr. Herbert Rahe's forensic squad returned to the local campus early this week bringing with them impressive records scored at both the Pacific Coast Forensic tournament at Stanford and the invitational tournament at College of the Pacific at Stockton.

At the College of the Pacific meet, Margery Waters, junior, placed first in women's oratory while Emogene Russell, sophomore, reached the semi-finals in extempore speaking. The debate teams of Harold Adams, sophomore, and Wade Bettis, freshman, and Miss Waters and Miss Russell both won a majority of their contests.

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During spring vacation Dr. Rahe will leave with Wade Bettis and Ken Robinson of Oregon State college for a series of engagements through Washington and Oregon, debating against representatives from Linfield college and Pacific university.

High point of the trip will be appearance of these two teams before the Inland Empire Teachers' association at Spokane on April 9. Dr. Rahe will coach the Oregon State-Willamette team in the affirmative and Dr. Herman Brockhaus of Pacific university will act as coach for the Linfield-Pacific negative team.

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Notes from the College of Law—by VERNE McCALLUM

Looking "Little Joe" Wilson straight in the eye during Contracts class last week, Dr. Lockenour remarked that "Cap" Manilla is the only member of the first year class who has license to stay up late at night and then sleep through classes the next morning, although we are bound to report that no one has ever caught Joe napping in class yet. But an early morning nap in a nice, warm bed doesn't hurt anyone—does it, Joe?

In the north aisle of the Church of St. Dunstan in London, England, may be found upon a round tablet, without ornament, the following epitaph:

"To the Memory of Hobson Judkin, Esq. Late of Cliffords Inn. The Honest Solicitor Who departed this life June 30, 1812."

"This tablet was erected by his Clients, as a token of gratitude and respect for his honest, faithful & friendly conduct to them thro' life."

Go, Reader . . . and imitate Hobson Judkin.

misdeedman to slap a man on the back.

With his customary dispatch, Rupe Park has composed the following verse which he has generously offered to any liberal arts student who wishes to present it to a law school friend—upon the appropriate occasion:

"Within here lies a lawyer. Herewith we wish him well. WHEREFORE, we pray, He wins his case, Heaven vs. Hell."

Having no clock in the law school (and law students can't afford watches), we have learned to tell time as follows: when Sol Stern comes in in the afternoon, he's just come from Parker's and Lolly and it's 3:15. When Sam Kyle comes back after dinner (by way of Celia's) it is 7:50, and when he leaves it is 10 p.m. Sibbald is 10 minutes later, of course—or didn't you know? If we can only untangle his schedule, Bill Lewis will be able to fill up the blank spaces very nicely but maybe a cheap clock would be easier.

The New York Law Journal for June 22, 1937, reports a decision of the special term in the case of Butensky vs. Stopnisky.

Thorns and Pussy Willows

By ELIZABETH HAMILTON

From the recent deluge of the Willamette campus by high school students emerged the following bit, especially valuable to me because one of my own sisters wrote it. Here, in 50 words, is a terse, amusing expression of our whole problem of individual right and wrong:

"Reginald is my conscience. He is a nice chap in a clipped, stiff fashion. Reginald and I went walking. I saw the pastries in the baker's window."

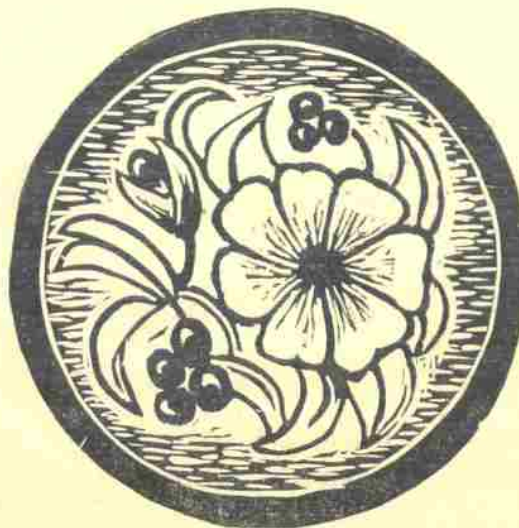


Reginald saw them too. I looked at Reginald. Reginald looked at me. "We went on walking."

Speaking of conscience, the quickest way to reach the conscience of man, I have been told, is to take a short cut through his purse. Samuel Butler seeks to confirm this point of view in "Erewhon." "They (all reformers) know

Impressions of Spring

By Margaret Ewing



Centennial . . .

Baseball Practices Recalled; Centennial Stamp Anticipated

By WINSTON H. TAYLOR

Brief glances at history are sometimes interesting and quite unusual when the history can reach as far back as 100 years. That places Willamette university right in the well-known spot for the third degree of reminiscences.

Feb. 1 (exams will be over) is the day you can put down for Willamette being 100 years old. That date in 1842 a group of settlers organized Oregon Institute and stipulated it should become a university as soon as possible. It bought and occupied the building of the discontinued Indian manual labor school (see rock in front of gym.) Not until 1853 did the University become a reality.

For some time the courses taught included everything from primary to college.

Advent of the baseball season brings to mind the fact that the original Bearcat diamond was over in the high grass where the pioneer and his capitol stand. When the old dome-topped statehouse was started in 1873, the boys moved to the site of the present supreme court building.

President Baxter has written Senator Charles McNary to request the postoffice department to issue a special commemorative stamp for the WU centennial. "Oregon Institute" or "old Waller" would look good on letters, wouldn't it?

The Collegian of January, 1892, reports the selection of official university colors, the cardinal and gold. So they're just half as old as the school.

Which reminds us: Is there one good reason why we shouldn't learn "The Old Historic Temple" before the centennial celebration pops down on us? If the alumni remember it, we'd look silly not knowing it, and if they don't, we'll have to teach them.

Exchanges

By LUANN GREEN

What's the surest sign of spring? Not the birdies on the wing Nor the clothing's brightening But putting drones that foster yawns As the buzz-boys mow the lawns. —Oregon State Barometer

Philosophy: It is a smart worm that stays in bed until the early bird has had its breakfast. —Chinookian

Early to bed Early to rise And your gal goes out With other guys. —Idaho Argonaut

When I don't have to get up in the a.m. I'm up at dawn with the sun— But when I have a first period test! I sleep straight through till one! —The Evergreen

Don't brood. You're a man, not a hen. —Baker Orange

An Englishman, a German, a Pole and a Frenchman were sent to the animal laboratory. They were sent to prepare a treat about the particular species of elephants there.

The Englishman's title was "Six Years of Hunting Elephants in India." The German's "Reaction Elephant Procedure." The Pole's "The Importance of Elephant Life to the Polish Government" and the Frenchman's "The Sex-life of Elephants." —Yehudi

Constance Fowler to Attend Portland Art Convention

Constance Fowler, instructor in art, will attend the 1941 convention of the Pacific Arts association which will be held in Portland April 7, 8, and 9.

At the conference 11 western states, British Columbia, and the territories of Hawaii and Alaska will be represented. The program will undertake to consider the relations of art to the many fields of living.

On Monday Miss Fowler will attend a tea at the Federal Art Project and a formal reception of the Portland Art Museum. Wednesday she will meet with sessions studying specific subjects led by chosen specialists. Dr. Hilda Taba of the University of Chicago will make key speeches.

Following the convention Miss Fowler and her mother will leave for Seattle where she now has on exhibit 18 original oil paintings. This one-man showing will be on view for a full month.

News from the east recently informed Miss Fowler that her oil painting, "Landscape with Church," which represented a

part of the coveted Marsh Memorial prize, had been awarded to the Nebraska chapter for outstanding effort in the promotion of American art and American artists.

Grace Cramer YW Prexy

Grace Cramer, newly elected YWCA president, appointed her cabinet this week for the coming year.

YW balloting, held last Friday, resulted also in the election of Mary Elizabeth Ross, vice president; Wilma Matthes, secretary, and Jane Patton, treasurer.

Miss Cramer, a Salem junior, has been closely associated with the Y while in Willamette, and steps up to the presidency from her former position as vice president.

Matthes Elected Secretary Wilma Matthes, sophomore from Salem, publicity chairman for the past year, takes over the secretarial post for the ensuing year.

Elected without opposition, Jane Patton, Salem junior, will be treasurer.

The president has named the following chairmen to serve on her cabinet for 1941-42: Social, Glennerva Harnsberger; Service, Harriet Monroe; Publicity, Charlotte Miller; International and public affairs, Barbara Herman.

Worship, Luann Green; Finance, Helen Davis; Membership, Doris Laney; Credits, Luella Ingh; Seabeck, Hilma Breuser; Faculty fireside, Dorene Symes.

Cabinet members who served with President Jeanette Hult this year are Grace Cramer, Mary Barker, Eleanor Sherman, Wilma Matthes, Glennerva Harnsberger, Muriel Smithson, Pat Moberg, Corliss Clark, Jean Schell, Mary Downey, Luann Green, Juanita Cross, and Helen Davis.

Players Act In Portland

Willamette student dramatists competed with four other Oregon colleges last night in a one act play contest at Portland university.

University of Portland placed first in the judges' decision, Linfield second and Willamette third. Competitions were entered



Willamette Grad Air Corps Officer

William J. McAdam, jr., of the class of '38 is among the 12,000 new air corps officers to be added to the national defense this year.

"Bill" was co-captain of the football squad his senior year. He was also track captain. In 1937, he won the Northwest after dinner speaking championship, and in 1938, he placed third in after dinner speaking on the Pacific coast.

McAdams is a member of the largest class ever to graduate from Randolph Field, the "West Point of the Air."

Three Students Discuss Peace

Possibilities for world peace were discussed by Bill Thomas, Bill Laughlin and Marion Sanders in a panel discussion over KSLM last night.

The program was part of a series conducted by the state department of education under the direction of Marius Brockway.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press) DENTON, Texas—Love at first sight is just about a myth, a panel of six faculty members at North Texas State Teachers college has decided.

The six—four successfully married, the unmarried director of the college nursery school and a home economics instructor—led a discussion of "love, courtship and marriage" at a meeting of the college Psychology club.

The panel agreed that young people should choose their mates with their intelligence and not with their emotions, and added that it is a juvenile mistake for one to think there can be only one love affair in his life.

They set the best marital ages at 25 to 26 for women and 25 to 27 for men.

And they concluded with the advice that, if necessary, parents should subsidize their children's marriages for a while to enable the young folk to live in a home of their own.

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Woman college graduates have a better chance of getting married today than when their mothers or grandmothers attended college. That is the finding in surveys conducted by Oberlin college and

also by Albany college and Oregon college of education.

Players from Willamette presented "The Journey."

Theme for the event was domestic comedy and plays were portrayed in the center of a room, not on a stage. Contest originated on the Salem campus where the rivalry began last year.

Willamette's drama was directed by Mrs. Genevieve Oppen. Actors were Barbara Minor, Frances Pickard, Westley McWain, Linford Mallett and Corydon Blodgett.

Flora Stone Mather college of Western Reserve university.

The Oberlin survey showed that girls in the classes of 1940 and '41 have a 75 per cent chance for marriage at some time in their lives.



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Democracy in Action

In order for a democratic society to exist, youth must be educated to democratic methods. And the best way for students to learn to use democratic processes is to manage their own affairs.

Students are to be commended for discussing the publication amendment from all angles before voting on it yesterday. It is to be regretted that issues were distorted and personalities were involved in the argument.

In accordance with our democratic principles, it is up to those who advocated the change to put the new organization into effect and prove its worth. Many of the opposition leaders have already indicated their intention to cooperate in putting it across.

In the coming student body election, it will be well worth each voter's time to consider carefully the merits of prospective officers. Before the day comes for marking ballots, each ASWU member should consider past records, present abilities and future possibilities of each candidate.

Unfortunately, only about two-thirds of the student body members took the trouble to go to the polls yesterday. Why not try for 100 per cent turnout April 23?

Let's make democracy work on our campus!

Our Choir

As the choir returns to the campus this week for a short stay before leaving on its southern trip, we fall to wondering just how many potential Willamette students are now mentally headed toward our alma mater's portals as a result of hearing the a cappella group in Spokane. If such records were available, we would be surprised at the number of Willamette students, past and present, who came here because of a chain of circumstances which began with some such trivial incident as hearing of the school through its choir.

As we commend the choir for its fine work in thus representing our school, let us take our cue from the choral group, putting in a plug for the campus of the cardinal and gold whenever possible. —D. M.

FLEETING FACTS . . .

By MIRIAM JENSEN

Periodically we shake the cobwebs out of our hair from digging in the files and wonder why we bother. Then we wonder if anyone else cares if we bother.

Here is what Yesteryears is for. We have old established traditions—so well established we don't know where they come from. We have buildings and equipment that we take for granted, or decide for being out of date.

But the struggle to get that equipment was real human interest. We think Willamette is standing still because evolution moves so slowly we don't see it. Looking back 10 or 20 years, we see the progress that's been made.



Many of our fellow students are in the national guard. We think it's unique to look down on his uniform as a misfortune. The same thing happened in 1917

and they considered it an honor. And concerning our professors, we take them for what they are worth across the lecture platform. They were all college students—good ones, too, or they'd never be teaching today. In a few years, we will consider ourselves fortunate to get nicely started on the roads they've taken.

You can trace those roads through past events. Evolution applies to Willamette just as thoroughly as it does to any science. We give you the past as a guide to the future. Or aren't you interested?

Collegian Office Calls for Four Convincing Coeds

An opportunity to meet managers of Salem's stores is the offer to four Willamette girls who would like to be on the Collegian Coed board.

Each one of the four coeds covers three stores, soliciting ads each week. In addition to meeting business people on a friendly basis, 10 per cent of all ad money is returned to the girl at the end of the term.

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Brooks does plenty of babbling over the ASWU phone—good line.

Wiff Achor seems to enjoy wearing his own jewelry for the first time in years.

After one of Baird's (usual) episodes he was the proud possessor of a black eye. Lovell asked him where he picked that up . . . so Baird elucidated . . . just rode a horse under an apple tree. And Mac Abee believed it!

She died she did: In the pink . . . Betty Lou Well—Retold . . . Connie

Ship shape: Handing on the rail McGee Clausman: Having troubles, sir? McGee: Not so bad . . . I'm throwin' it as far as the rest of 'em.

SOCIETY... ESTHER GUNNESDAL, Editor

Delta Phi Has Informal Dance

Delta Phi Sorority entertained with an informal dance at the Court Street chapter house Saturday evening from 8:30 to 12:00 o'clock. Sprays of spring blossoms and American Beauty roses were about the rooms. Mrs. Frank Jones, house-mother, acted as chaperone.

Lila Murray was in general charge. Those present were Maxine Holt, Bruce Van Wynyarden, Beverly McMillin, James Morrell, Georgia Cook, Bob Perry, Betty Cooper, Craig Coyner, Esther Gunnesdal, Cliff Stewart, Rowena Upjohn, Jack Walker, Hazel Bunnell, Sumner Gallaher, Peggy Reinhold, Bob Downing, Lila Murray, Stuart McElhinny, Susanne Wilson, Leonard Sinks, Helen May Cook, Clarence Edwards, Iras McCurdy, Winston Bunnell, Esther Mae Devore, Allan Ferrin, Betty Sackett and Harold Schooley.

Roberts-Saunders Wedding Is Sunday

Announcement of the engagement of Phyllis Saunders to Frank Roberts of Salem and formerly of Tacoma, was made Monday evening at dinner at the Beta Chi house. The engagement was told on a tiny scroll attached to a gardenia set at each place. Centered on the table was a floral arrangement of yellow roses and pink snap-dragons with matching candles at either end.

The wedding will take place Sunday afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal chapel. Miss Saunders, whose home is in Eagle Creek, is a member of the Beta Chi sorority. She plans to finish her freshman year at Willamette.

Comic Strip Is Collegian Theme

Members of the Collegian dined in a setting of comic strips last night at the annual Collegian banquet at the Golden Pheasant.

Ancl Payne acted as toastmaster. Short speeches were made by Prof. Murco Ringnald, Leslie Sparks, Marion Sanders and Joe Van Winkle. Laura Lee Tate presented a vocal solo; Keith and Kent Markee played a trumpet duet.

Programs were in the form of a comic strip with those appearing on the program cartooned by Maurice Fitzsimons and Henry Stoudenmeyer.

Prof. and Mrs. Ringnald and Mr. and Mrs. Sparks were special guests.

General chairman for the banquet was Esther Gunnesdal. She was assisted by Betty Thelander, Betty Keller, Maxine Holt, Bob Voigt and Grace Covert. Guests included Hazel Magee, Ruthanne Thompson, Luann Green, Grace Covert, Nancy Boles, Iras McCurdy, Betty Keller, Maxine Holt, Lila Murray, Laura Lee Tate, Betty Thelander, Luella Ibach, Pearl Bendikson, Eleanor Todd, Mary Jo Geiser, Doris Harold, Mary Jean Huston, Marion Sanders, Dix Moser, Joe Van Winkle, Beulah Briggs, Paul Whipple, Hale Tabor, Lynn Zimmerman, Gilbert Lieser, Elizabeth Hamilton, Esther Gunnesdal, Cliff Stewart, Dick Jewett, Ancl Payne, Arthur Wilson, Kent Markee and Keith Markee.

Beta Chis and Alpha PIs Exchange Dinners

Yellow candles and rows of chrysanthemums decorated the table at the Beta Chi house Tuesday evening at an exchange dinner with members of Alpha Phi Alpha. Dorothy Moore was in charge of arrangements.

Beta Chi hostesses were Shirley Caulfield, Frances Harris, Dorothy Moore, Barbara Hollingsworth, Jessie May Ruhndorf, Mary Jane Cutler and Mrs. Charles McCargar. Guests included Mary Swisher, Phyllis Gueffray, Gayle Denison, Doris Windsor and Grace Jackson.

At the Alpha Phi Alpha house daffodils, white lilacs and yellow candles decorated the table. Anne Morris made arrangements.

Alpha Phi hostesses were Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Dorothy Tate, Barbara Viesko, Jo Miller, Juanita Cullins, Dorothy Moore and Mary Barker. Guests were Dorothy Baldwin, Mildred Williams, Pat Cormany, Miriam Jensen and Doreen Symes.

Vespers Are Hosts to Jason Lee

University Vespers were hosts to their own members and also to those from Jason Lee church at a party in the fireplace room of the First Methodist church last Friday night. Leo Baldwin was in charge of the games that were in play during the evening, and Margaret Pemberton was in charge of the refreshments.

Those attending were Grace Cramer, Ruth Cramer, Esther Mae Devore, Carol Clark, Harriett Monroe, Margaret Pemberton, Leo Baldwin, Tom Hall, Dix Moser, Hide Tomito, Ray Short, Barbara Hermann, Winston Taylor, Willard Austin, Don McLaughlin, Don Tasker, Luann Green, Velora Williams, Ardea Hansen and Marian Herrick. Patrons were Robinson Spencer, Dr. J. C. Harrison and Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hockett.

Delta Phis Have Exchange Dinner With Alpha Psis

Primroses provided the motif for decoration at the Delta Phi house Tuesday evening for the exchange dinner with the Alpha Psis.

The table was decorated with primroses and a mixed bouquet of spring flowers centered on a mirror flanked by pink tapers.

Hostesses were Elvy Fredrickson, Barbara Ferguson, Rowena Upjohn, Dorothy Ann Padlock, Betty Sackett, Esther Gunnesdal, Gwen Griffith and Hazel Bunnell.

Guests were Chuck Roblin, Lynn Mallet, Wally Olson, Jack Walker, Tom Riches, Dan Moses, Sam Gallaher and Bob Smith. Mrs. Frank Jones was special guest.

Various shades of pink carnations and greenery flanked by green tapers centered the table at the Alpha Psi house.

Sorority guests were Joan DuRette, Madge Thompson, Beverly McMillin, Frances Liburn, Margaret Ewing, Lila Murray, Betty Ann Swanson and Betty Keller.

Fraternity hosts were Dick Jewett, Joe Van Winkle, Dick Achor, Wilf Achor, Art Olson, Dean Trumbo, Bill Belcher, Harold Abbott and Joe Colosvanno.

Prof. and Mrs. Liebes were special guests. Nadine Oruff and Bill Belcher made arrangements for the dinners.

Doris Riggs Announces Engagement

Announced last week was the engagement of Doris Riggs of Dallas, to Myron C. Pogue, senior at Willamette this year. The news was revealed at a dinner for which Margaret Riggs was hostess.

Willamette friends among those bidden were Mabelle Liburn, Ruth Alice Grant, Margaret Johnson, Betty Starr and Dorothy Palmer.

Miss Riggs was graduated from Willamette last year. She attended Oregon State where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta. At Willamette she was a member of Delta Phi.

Pogue has served as minister of the Oakridge and West First Methodist churches for the past two years. He will graduate from Willamette in June. Following the wedding this summer, the couple will go east where they will both take further college work.

Hall Gives Cord and Print Dance

Hain outside and Dick Barton's music inside created the right atmosphere for the adage "April showers bring May flowers" at Lausanne hall's cord and print dance Saturday night.

The "Wishing" theme was accentuated by a fairy ring made of flowers and a wishing well surrounded by shrubs. Streamers made a blue sky out of the ceiling to complete the effect of spring.

Betty Thelander was general chairman, with the following committees working under her: decorations, Dolly Cullens, chairman, Ann Talcott, Billie Jean Gillilan, Lucy McIntyre, Ruth Burgoyne, Ruth Ransom and Dolores Simon; refreshments, Lorraine Hallman, chairman, Pearl Bendiksen, Pearl Porter and Phyllis Flynn; programs, Sally German, chairman, La June Snyder and Ruth Matthews; music, Mary Martin; clean-up Eleanor Todd, chairman, Lois Phillips, Madge Thompson, Betty Jeanette and Marcia Fry.

Special guests were Miss Lorena Jack, Peter Faminov, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Oliver, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Purvine and Prof. and Mrs. Murco Ringnald.

Those present at the dance were June Woldt, Ed Cone, Dorcas Teisinger, Dave Reinhard, Hermie Palmer, Tom Hall, Lota Rae, Clare Ridgeway, Eloise Findley, Jim Matherly, Ann Talcott, Wayne Sturdivant, Dolly Cullens, Trig Ehrick, Betty Thelander, Norman Shaw, Lorraine Hallman, Bob Smith, Helen Zimmerman, Glen Stewart, Marcia Fry, Edion Morse, Madge Thompson, Bill Thomas, Barbara Pitts, Ralph Rude, Margaret Hood, Kenny Cushman, Betty Jeanette, Fred Graham, Barbara Minor, Mark Waltz, Pat Short, Malcolm Dunbar, Zoe Fretz, John Gardner, Sally German, Gene Hunter, Ruth Finney, Bill Laughlin, Lois Phillips, Marshall Barbour, Doris Laney, Gib Heald, Mardell Webb, Ralph May, Phyllis Flynn, Johnny Burgett, Jan Johnson, Bob Rogensen, Susanna Schramm, Earl Toolson, Lucy McIntyre, Corydon Blodgett, Mary Jean Huston, Bud Moynihan, Barbara Gearhart, Dick Stacer, Dolores Simon, J. Castle Williams, Eleanor Todd, Keith Markee, Ruth Ransom, Luther Davis, Jean Kohagen, Don Barnick, Barbara Byrne, Rollo Stowasser, Frances Pickard, Bill Hudson, Billie Jean Gillilan, Howard Eberly, Margo Wright, Floyd Cline, Pauline Zoe Chambers, Kenn Pruitt, Norma Rudock and Bob Woldt.

Kappas Entertain Sweethearts

Sweethearts of Kappa Gamma Rho were guests Sunday at the traditional sweetheart dinner held at the chapter house. Red roses, very appropriately chosen, were used as a center piece for the table. Place cards with red roses further carried out the theme.

Prof. Robert Wilson and Mrs. Wilson were special guests. Others present were June Woldt, Ed Cone, Iras McCurdy, Winston Bunnell, Esther Gunnesdal, Cliff Stewart, Maxine Holt, Bruce VanWynyarden, Beverly Sherman, Bob Perry, Delma Jean Jones, Al Klassen, Barbara Byrne, Rollo Stowasser, Hilma Bryner, Bill Byars, Sally McClelland, Sam Orcutt, Nell Barber and Bob Campbell.

Quilted Cotton Print Popular

Many of the girls have attractive robes made of quilted cotton fabric. Most of these are fitted to the waist and have a full flared skirt. Jo Miller has a wrap-around robe, the print of which is small flowers of all colors. Pat Cormany's robe is a keeping with her pet hobby—Hawaii. It has a black background with a large white palm tree design on it. The robe is collared, has long sleeves, and buttons from neckline to hemline with large white buttons. Barbara Kester's quilted robe is reversible of blue and white polka dots, has long sleeves and wide lapels.

Now getting away from the warmer garments, we'll see what is worn as far as light-weight house-coats are concerned. Gwen Griffith has a very good-looking house-coat of quilted taffeta. It isn't inter-lined like the above mentioned cotton ones, so isn't so heavy. It has long sleeves, a zipper fastening, has a small collar and is belted with a narrow belt of the same material. Barbara Viesko has a wrap-around house-coat of tea-rose quilted satin which is very smart looking. Dorothy Ann Padlock wears a turquoise bluish satin robe which features a quilted design on each side at the top of the upper fastening.

Almost all of the girls have just plain cotton robes—either fitted with slippers or wrap-around. Names Boles has one of red and white striped seersucker and Elvy Fredericksen's is flowered print.

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Mrs. Murco Ringnald, who was one of the guests at the Collegian banquet last night.

Struttin' in Style

By BETTY KELLER



Now that Freshman Glee is over and before all of the social events of late April set in, most of the girls at the sorority houses are taking advantage of the breathing spell to catch up on their studies. In order to study to the best advantage, we all know that comfort is an essential. I thought that this week I would describe a few of the lounging costumes of the various girls—the attire in which they study when they stay at home.

Lounging Clothes Vary

House coats, lounging robes and lounging pajamas make up the list of such attire. Sleeves, loose but not too cumbersome or flowing, and full skirts are the usual thing. For studying, I prefer short sleeves because they don't get in the way and aren't forever brushing some necessary article out of reach.

The last signs of wool apparel are still to be seen because, in spite of sunny days, the nights are still chilly. Chenille seems to be a very popular material in this type of garment. Ruth Hedges has a wine lounging robe, Hazel Bunnell and Avis Pick each have deep blue, and Mary Swisher's is aqua. These all have full skirts, long sleeves, and are wrap-around, being belted with a braided cord of matching color. Dottie Moore's white chenille robe is fitted and closes with a zipper fastener.

Corduroy for Tailored Coats

Another material used for warmth is corduroy, which is very good-looking in tailored house-coats. Mildred Williams has one of maroon, which is fitted, has a full length zipper, and wide lapels. Bev McMillin's is red and Betty Sackett has a royal blue one, each with a zipper fastening, short sleeves and Peter Pan collars.

Olivia Olson has a robe made of reversible blanket cloth and trimmed with a contrasting satin edging. It is of the wrap-around style and made with a very full skirt.

Lounging PJ's for Comfort

Lounging pajamas aren't too popular but are advocated for their comfort by all who have them. Esther Gunnesdal's are spun rayon in a polka dot print. The full trousers have a wine background with white dots and the shirt is reversed. Dorothy Baldwin has a one-piece pajama of blue and white dots—the blue as a background in the trousers and the white in the blouse.

Barbara Ferguson's three-piece pajama set is of contrasting colors. The trousers are extremely full and are of black cotton gabardine. The shirt is a dull red and the outfit is completed with a wide chartreuse belt. Sally Anderson has a pair of satin lounging pajamas. The trousers are black and the short sleeved top is wine. This is fitted, reaching well down to the hips, has wide lapels, and fastens down the front with many small round buttons of the same material.

Alice Unruh Announces Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Unruh have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Robert Burrell of Salem.

Miss Unruh attended Oregon State college for three years, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She is now a student at Willamette. Burrell attended Mt. Angel college and is now in business in Salem.

No date has been set for the wedding, but it is planned for early fall.

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COLLEGIAN YESTER-YEARS

8 Years Ago

April 6, 1933
Commencement exercises will be held out of doors this year to accommodate the many relatives and townpeople who have been unable to come before because of limited seating capacity in the First Methodist church. In case of bad weather it will be transferred to the gym.

9 Years Ago

April 7, 1932
Dean Dahl prepared a questionnaire that has proved the difference between the ideals of Willamette men and those of—say, Northwestern university. The Northwestern fraternity men's ideal girl: devilish, wistful, dominant, unselfish, good figure, intimate dancer, pets on the first date. W.U. ideal girl: good looks, conversational ability, sportsmanship, moral cleanliness, high ideals.

16 Years Ago

April 8, 1925
Lack of funds has caused track to be completely abolished from the spring sports calendar.

21 Years Ago

March 24, 1920
If Willamette life has not been felt, it is because the world, not the school, has been asleep.

Class forensic managers should have their orators picked by April 1, in order to give them time to prepare for the inter-class oratorical contest, April 12. Purdue university students spent \$40,000 on social functions this past semester, according to an estimate by the Purdue Exponent.

22 Years Ago

April 2, 1919
A new credit system has just been introduced whereby students will be required to earn 120 quality hours as well as 120 semester hours. Above 120, quality and semester hours may be substituted for each other at the rate of five quality hours to one semester hour.

24 Years Ago

April 4, 1917
An emergency Red Cross chapter will be formed on the campus this week because of the present crisis in Europe.

The last all-student affair of the year was held last Thursday in the gymnasium in honor of the boys who have joined the National Guard, and are now leaving. The "soldier boys" were in uniform, and it was a lucky and proud dais that could claim one as a partner.

Thirty five men—one fourth of the men in the student body—answered the call to arms presented in chapel last Monday. The speaker, J. C. Nelson, principal of Salem high school, appealed for true manliness and dealt a blow to "the pacifists who talk peace when there is no peace."

Friday, with an estimated crowd of 10,000 to bid them farewell, they boarded the train for Vancouver barracks. It is believed that they will not be sent abroad but will be used as guards at home.

NEWS From the by Fay Sparks ALUMNI

MARRIAGES

Of interest to her many Willamette friends is the announcement of the marriage of Helen Benner to Jackson Buchanan of Chicago. The wedding took place March 20.

Mrs. Buchanan has lived in Chicago for the past five years where she has been studying voice as well as appearing on radio programs. She was outstanding in musical affairs all during her college days and has the distinction of having composed four winning Freshman Glee songs. The couple sing in the choir of the Fourth Presbyterian church in Chicago where they met.

Buchanan is a graduate of Texas university and the American Academy of Art in Chicago. He is an illustrator with a Chicago publishing firm, and is now singing professionally in the Grand Opera House there. They will live in Chicago for the next year.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Luella May Pike of Kilduff, Iowa, to Carl Mason, '40, was announced at a formal dinner Thursday evening in Evanston, Ill.

The wedding is planned for June 15 at Miss Pike's home, the ceremony to be performed by her father. The couple plan to drive to Oregon afterwards.

Miss Pike attends the Chicago Training school, and Mason is completing his first year at Garrett Biblical institute.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Margosian (Frances Laws, '33) are the parents of a daughter, Eugenia, born March 29 in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Stevens (Evelyn Sherk) of Camas, Wash., are the parents of a seven-months old baby.

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In The Spotlight

With GIL LIESER

Spec Keene's Bearcat diamond crew is no exception to other Willamette athletic teams of the past year as far as numerous freshmen in the starting lineup is concerned. Beginning with Keene's 1940 grid machine, freshmen have dotted the starting lineup throughout the football and basketball campaigns and bid fair to hold down several important berths on the 1941 edition of the Willamette baseball team.

In a few instances freshmen filled in openings left vacant by graduation and other causes; many cases they ousted veterans who had been in the starting lineup the previous season. Tony Fraiola, Pat White and Bill Reder represented the first-year class in the Bearcat line last fall, and Ted Ogdahl was a key man in Spec's man-in-motion power-backfield. A total of 10 freshmen were members of the 22-man traveling squad of Willamette's Northwest championship grid aggregation.

The percentage of rooks on Howard Maple's varsity hoop squad, 1941 champions of the Northwest conference, even exceeded the number on the football team. Earl Toolson and Clint Cameron represented the class of '41 on the starting lineup and five of the six reserves were newcomers to Willamette.

Six Freshmen Likely Starters In Coming Diamond Warfare

Definite starters on the ball club with which Spec hopes to retain the Northwest conference baseball pennant annexed last year are Freshman Clint Cameron at third base and George Hochstetler in left field.

Another certain starter if he continues his present heavy-sticking is Neil Owens, first-year player from Gresham, who held down right field in last Saturday's contest against the prison "Greys." Owens rapped off two doubles and a single in five trips to the platter.

Spec's pitching prospects look the brightest in years, despite the fine record piled up last year by Bob White who was the only hurler of starting calibre on the club. This year the Maestro will choose his starting corps from the ranks of seven capable hurlers of whom six are newcomers.

Earl Toolson, Jack Richards, and George Hanauka, all with an exceptional amount of experience behind them, considering their first-year standing at WU, compose a formidable mound staff who appear ready for starting duty if the sore arms of Toolson and Hanauka do not become aggravated.

Port-sider Dick Kerns, Bill Walden and Ben Schaad are other freshmen who, with Veteran Hal McAbee, may expect to see plenty of mound duty during the current Oregon State series and the U. of O. series next week.

Diamond Dust

It's always worth the price of admission (even when there's no admission charge) to hear the honorable R. S. "Spec" Keene expostulate to his boys and their adversaries during a baseball game. Spec's remarks directed at umpires and enemy stick-wielders fairly drip with sarcasm, and cracks at his Bearcat crew members, are mixed with advice and praise, are frequent and often humorous.

One would suspect the baseball maestro of having ants in his pants if the number of times he hops off the bench during a ball game were indicative of the presence of the little pests. This writer believes Spec consumes as much of the teams' lemonade during a nine-inning engagement as the rest of the players on the club combined; the reason being that Coach Keene spots more words every five minutes than an after-dinner speaker during a fifteen minute address, and the old tonsils just can't take the gaff.

The "local talent" who umpired behind the plate at the prison last Saturday is serving time for—of all things—robbery. Who says there's no justice?

And a word of praise for the exceptionally fine prison band which entertained before

Star Raquetteer



Jesse "Bud" Gilmore, three times winner of the conference singles championship in tennis, will be greatly missed by this year's squad.

the ball game. One could tell they put in a lot of "time" practicing.

Understand Joe Murray traveled the last 50 feet towards the sandwich table in the warden's home after the game faster than he has moved on the base paths all season.

Speaking of speed (?) on the base paths... Jack Richards showed us the fastest start from home plate we have ever seen in a long while. His swift getaway may turn many an intended sacrifice bunt into a safe hit.

It is this scribe's opinion that Jimmy Robertson can cover more territory on a pop fly than any collegiate catcher these eyes have seen. Jimmy came up with a sparkling catch of a pop fly last Saturday which the wind blew far beyond the pitcher's mound and received a large round of applause from the critical prison audience.

Bat boys are larger than usual this year, if "Moose" Hinman and Larry Drury, who guarded the WU war clubs in the Grey's game, are a fair indication.

WU Lawyers Win City Hoop Title

The Hollywood Stars, composed of members from the Willamette law school, this week won the city minor league basketball title.

Members of the team are Milton Bell, Jay Moynihan, Otto Skopil, Cecil Quesseth, Bruce Williams, Bob Smith, Lee Shinn and Hank Foley. Quesseth, Skopil and Williams are former members of Howard Maple's Bearcat quintets.

'Cats Wallop Greys 10 to 0

Three Rook Hurlers Give "Cons" But Five Bingles; WU Get 16

Spec Keene's Bearcat baseball warriors served notice on future opposition that they have the punch to go with an excellent pitching staff when they opened their 1941 diamond campaign by blanking the Oregon State Prison Greys 10 to 0 on the latter's "home" field last Saturday afternoon.

Earl Toolson, Jack Richards and George Hanauka, each doing a three-inning stint on the mound, limited the "Cons" to five scattered blows, while Willamette batsmen took a liking to Keith Crosswhite's offerings in the latter innings to pound out a total of 16 base knocks.

Jimmy Robertson scored the first Bearcat run of the season in the second inning when he came in on Gene Stewart's single to right after having boomed a long double down the third base stripe.

Sixth and Seventh Net Six Runs

Willamette failed to get to Crosswhite again until the sixth frame when Clint Cameron and Johnny Kolb teamed up with successive doubles to deep center touching off a two-run rally that Neil Owens contributed to with a left field bingle.

Richards, Stewart, Hochstetler, Cameron and Owens collaborated for four runs in a traditional 7th inning scoring spree. Richards and Stewart contributed singles, Hochstetler cooperated by absorbing a solid pitch in the ribs, and Neil Owens cleaned house with a double after Cameron drew free transportation to first and John Kolb reached the same station on a fielder's choice.

A gigantic two-play wallop to left field by Hanauka, and singles to the same pasture by Cameron, Kolb and Owens accounted for three more runs in the 8th. Willamette failed to cross the plate in the ninth, though Robertson singled and Hanauka tagged his second straight double to left field.

Hanauka Parks Long Double

Hanauka's eighth-inning blow which sailed over the prison clothing mill would have been good for a home run in the average park but ground rules held George to two bases. Toolson took the opening three-inning turn on the hill and kept the situation well in hand despite two walks he issued in the first inning. Earl struck out a total of six men, three of them in the second frame, and allowed a single in the second and third.

Jack Richards, who took over mound chores in the fourth, did equally as well as his predecessor, allowing but two bingles while whiffing five. Hanauka, though accounting for but one strikeout in the final three frames, also allowed but one hit.

Big guns for Keene's club were Gene Stewart and Neil Owens with three hits in five times up and George Hanauka with two doubles in two trips to the plate. Clint Cameron and Johnny Kolb figured in over half the scoring, each crossing the platter three times, and driving in two runners apiece.

Bearcats Meet Beaver Nine at Waters Park Today at 3 o'clock

Meet the Team

By Cliff Stewart

And so it is with the greatest of pleasure that we present three members of this year's Bearcat nine, Jimmy Robertson, Art Baird and Johnny Kolb.

Robertson played his first baseball for Albany high school. For three consecutive years the Albany baseball team won the league championship, and for those same three years, Jim was named on the county all-star team.

In addition to his four years of high school baseball he also played three years of basketball. In this sport also, he won a berth on the all-star team, and in his senior year was the high scorer in the league.

In his senior year of high school Jim was presented with the award which goes to the most outstanding all-around athlete in school. "Spook" as he is known to his teammates, has played three years of "Cat" basketball and is eligible for one more year. He is playing his fourth and last year of baseball. For the last three years he has been Willamette's number one catcher.

Baird Comes from Commerce High

Art Baird is a graduate of Portland's Commerce high school where he earned four letters in baseball. During his freshman year the Commerce team won the city championship. Art was captain of the team for one season. Baird also played three years of football for Commerce and in his senior year was named as an end on the all-city team.

After graduating from high school, the husky first baseman enrolled at Eastern Oregon Normal. Here he played one season of football and then transferred to Willamette. Art has been an end on the Willamette eleven for the past three years. He is playing his third season of college baseball and is eligible for one more year.

Kolb Hails From New Jersey

Versatile Johnny Kolb played three years of football, basketball, baseball, and ran the 220 for St. Peter's high school in New Brunswick. Then, after finishing his three years, he entered St. Benedict's Prep school where he again earned letters in the three major sports.

Since coming to Willamette John has been one of the outstanding all-around athletes in school. His performance as an end on the football team and as a guard and forward on the basketball squad have been witnessed by most of us. When thinking of his career on the diamond we usually picture him as a third baseman. However, this year Johnny has been shifted to shortstop and is proving himself very capable in that position.

John has completed his inter-collegiate competition in football and basketball; he is now playing his final season of baseball and representing a Willamette athletic team for the last time.

SPORTS

GIL LIESER, Editor

Howard Maple Forecasts Best Track Season in Years for Willamette

Bearcat Track Prospects Brightest In Many Years According to Coach Maple

Thirty Thinclads Working Out Daily On Olinger Field; Seven Ex-Vikings Among Those Seeking Berths on Squad

After several weeks of intensive workouts on Olinger field some 30 aspiring thinclads are beginning to form the nucleus of what Coach Howard Maple expects to become one of the best Willamette university track squads in several seasons.

Other than a weakness in the weights, the Bearcat tracksters form a well rounded outfit which should make a strong bid for Northwest conference supremacy. For many years Willamette has dominated the conference in football, basketball, baseball, and tennis, but have bowed to other schools in track, the fifth major sport.

Seven ex-Salem Vikings are among those contending for places on Maple's track and field contingent. Formerly of the Viking villa are Bob Bailey, Rex Putnam, Leland and Leonard Williams in the sprints; Don Burton in the high jump event; Dean Ellis in the hurdles; and Robert East and Bob Macy in the quarter-mile.

Those competing for berths on the squad include:

- Dashes—Bailey, Putnam, Leland Williams, Ellis.
- 440—Macy, Leonard Williams, Jim Burgess, Bob East.
- 880—Ken Lilly, Bill McGee, Ted Ogdahl, Ralph Rude, Bill Atwood, Marshall Barbour, Bob Root.
- 1 Mile—John Gardner, Don Wagner.
- Two mile—Dan Moses.
- Hurdles—Ellis and Bob Hogenson.

Frat House Tussle Puts Ace WU Hurler On Shelf Temporarily

Earl Toolson, ace right-hander of Spec Keene's Bearcat pitching corps may be on the shelf for several weeks as the result of a severely cut arm incurred Wednesday evening in a frat house scuffle.

Toolson will definitely be unable to take his scheduled turn on the mound against Oregon State in Corvallis tomorrow and will very likely be held out of the University of Oregon series next weekend. Seven stitches were taken in the Idaho boy's left flipper.

Kappas Face Salem High on Field Today

The Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity baseball team play their second engagement of the season this afternoon at 4 p.m., meeting Coach Harold Hauk's Salem high club on the latter's home diamond.

The fratmen dropped a close 3-4 decision to Lebanon high school last weekend.

The Kappas are the first fraternity in several years to field a baseball team playing outside of Willamette circles.

Keene's Stickers Slate Games With U of O Next Week

Spec Keene's diamond forces will receive another severe test next weekend when Willamette's horsehide chasers engage the University of Oregon Webfeet in a two-game series.

The Eugene team will invade Salem for the first encounter Friday, and the Bearcats will travel south for a return engagement Saturday afternoon.

Games against the Salem Senators and penitentiary Greys are slated for the following week.

Burton, Wagner Represent WU at Hill Relay Meet

Don Wagner, miler, and John Burton, high jumper, will accompany Assistant Track Coach Justin Weakley to Rocky Butte in Portland tonight to represent Willamette in the annual Hill Military academy spring relays.

- Weights—Don Tasker, Bill Reder, Martin Barstad, Neil Morley, Paul Cookingham, and Wade Bettis.
- Javelin—Cookingham, Burgess, Barbour.
- High jump—Burton and Hogenson.
- Broad jump—Chuck Furno.
- Pole Vaults—Rex Putnam.
- Mile Relay—Macy, Putnam, Leonard and Leland Williams, Lilly, Ellis and Hogenson.

Assistant Coach



Justin Weakley, four year track letterman and former star hurler and javelin tosser for Willamette, is this year assisting Howard Maple in his track coaching duties.

WU In Triway Meet With PU, OSC April 12

Maple's Thinclads Will Receive Tough Test in Meet on Portland U Field

Coach Howard Maple's Willamette thinclads will receive their initial test of the 1941 track and field season when they come up against the experienced squads of Oregon State and Portland university in a triangular meet scheduled for the Portland U. field Saturday afternoon, April 12.

The Bearcat mentor intimated that he will take from 15 to 20 tracksters to Portland with him but declined to name the traveling roster at present.

Assistant Coach Justin Weakley has been assisting Maple in putting some 30 thinclads through their paces as serious practice continues for the all-important Portland meet.

'MURAL SLANTS

By Paul Sheldon

Softball will definitely start the Monday or Tuesday immediately following spring vacation. Maurice Kreutz, softball manager, announced today. It was previously planned to start softball competition this week, but Sweetland field was not in proper condition.

Eight teams are now definitely entered, and it is expected that there will be one or two more entries before league play starts. Teams now entered are one each from the Kappas, the Sigs, the PE staff, the Campus Y, Drury's lettermen, the Law school, and two teams from the Alpha Psi.

Although it was previously planned to have two leagues, it has been decided to have only one. Games will be played four days a week during the noon hour. Each team will play two games a week, necessitating two games each day.

Play-off to Follow Regular Schedule

League play will continue for four weeks, after which the four top teams will engage in a play-off. This play-off will determine the ultimate winner.

Drury's entry, composed mostly of lettermen, must be considered a slight favorite as it will be remembered that the lettermen are the defending champions. The Alpha Psi A's are also considered a possible pennant grabber along with the Law school.

"Moose" Hinman and Martin Barstad will officiate at all games. Maurice Kreutz wants to make it clear that it is not too late to enter a team. So if you are interested in entering a team see Kreutz at once so that your team may be included in the schedule.

Bearcats Face OSC Today on Waters' Field

Hanauka to Twirl for Keenemen; Rains Cancel First Game

The first contest of a three-game series between the baseball clubs of Willamette and Oregon State was called off yesterday noon because of wet grounds in Corvallis.

The series will be resumed this afternoon with a game at Waters park scheduled for 2 p.m., weather permitting. Saturday the Bearcats will journey south for the final game of the series on the Beavers' home lot.

Jack Richards is slated to start on the hill for Willamette this afternoon as per schedule. His opponent is expected to be Ray Elliot, ace of the Oregon State mound staff. Richards speedballed his way through three innings against the penitentiary Greys last Saturday, allowing only two singles and striking out five. The two chuckers were among the topflight hurlers in the state league last summer.

The probable starting lineup will find Jimmy Robertson behind the plate, Joe Murray at first base, either Bill Belcher or Bob Daggett at second, Clint Cameron at third, Johnny Kolb at shortstop, George Hochstetler in left field, Gene Stewart in center, and Neil Owens in right field—an array of three left-handed outfielders.

George Hanauka, who was slated to work on the hill, will probably take his turn tomorrow. Earl Toolson, a member of Spec's big three, will be out of action indefinitely with a badly cut arm incurred when he shoved his left duke through a window of the Sigma Tau house Wednesday evening.

CALL BOARD

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