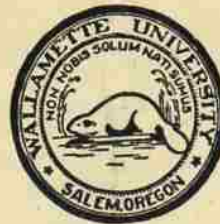


Christmas Comes
But Once a Year

Willamette



Collegian

And So Does
April Fool's Day

VOL. XLVIII

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1937

No. 20

Make-Up Man On Lie-Down Strike

Rookies Dunked In Stream

Wednesday at exactly 4:21 p. m. three of Willamette's star rook baseball players enjoyed a dip in the icy depths of the mill stream. Resistance on the part of Doug Olds caused him to lose an embarrassingly large amount of his togger, and Lausanne Hall co-eds made a mad dash for opera glasses as Mr. Olds made a mad dash for the gym dressed only in nature's garb. Buzz Hagedorn and Gordon "Holy Smoke" Williamson also enjoyed their swims along with Olds. The dips were provided by the veterans of the squad.

W. U. To Be Host PFL Debate Group

April 8, 9, and 10 Set As
Dates For Pacific
Coast Tilt

The fourteenth annual conference of the Pacific Forensic League will meet on the Willamette campus the week end of April 8, 9, and 10. It will consist of a regular debate tournament with one representative from each school, preliminary and final contests in oratory and extempore speaking, an after dinner contest, and a new kind of debate tournament known as a symposium which will be introduced by Professor Orr of the University of Washington. Some of the debates will be held before classes.

The Pacific Forensic League is the best established forensic association on the Pacific coast. It is considered an honor to belong to it and gives contacts with the largest institutions on the coast. The purpose of the league is to promote forensics generally and to provide a meeting place where student and faculty delegates may discuss their particular problems. Last year Willamette won two out of four debates. Randall Kester won second place in extempore speaking and George McLeod won third place in oratory.

Final Concert To Feature W.U. Grad

Philharmonic To Present
Last Performance of
Season's Series

The Salem Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Jacques Gershkovitch, will present its final concert of the season on Monday evening, April 5, in the Leslie Auditorium. The program will consist of well known numbers from the composers, Bach, Strauss and Debussy.

Appearing with the orchestra in its final concert will be Josephine Albert Spaulding, a graduate of Willamette University, and a well known Willamette valley contralto. She will sing numbers from Carmen, Sampson and Delilah.

While attending Willamette University, Mrs. Spaulding was very active in the music circles. Following her graduation she studied in New York, and since her return has appeared in numerous concerts in the valley. Willamette students of a year ago were given the opportunity of hearing her when she sang a group of numbers in chapel. Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Geo. C. Will Music store.

Baxter Presides At Sunrise Meet

Receives Commendations
On Easter Services Held
At Glendale

Dr. Bruce Baxter gave the Easter sunrise service sermon at the Forest Lawn Memorial park in Glendale, Calif., last Sunday. This service is held yearly and is one of the most beautiful in the country. It is estimated that 30,000 people attended the one this year. The choir was made up of 500 voices and a philharmonic orchestra played the music. This sunrise service was broadcast throughout the United States and Canada over the Columbia broadcasting system. Short wave took the service to South America and Europe.

Dr. Baxter has received many telegrams and letters commending him on his Easter sermon. This lovely sunrise service was broadcast throughout the United States and Canada over the Columbia broadcasting system. Short wave took the service to South America and Europe.

Alaskan Music Group To Be On Campus Thursday

A group of five students and their teacher, Marjory Miller, Willamette graduate, from Ketchikan high school in Ketchikan, Alaska will be on the campus April 1 to visit and possibly sing for a chapel program.

Miss Miller's group was in Portland at the Northwest high school music conference during the past week. Two boys and two girls in the group are vocalists, and one of the boys is a clarinetist.

Miss Miller is the originator of the Southeastern Alaska music festival and is prominent in music circles in her territory.

Y.M.C.A. Co-op To Begin Fall Term

Through the efforts of Ted Ludden, Al Vosper, and Ralph Woodall the Y.M.C.A. will sponsor a cooperative house for Willamette men students which will be opened for the fall term of school.

A stock company, which will furnish financial backing for the venture, will be formed this spring and will function throughout the summer by means of an elected committee which will arrange for the house, beds, cook, and other items. Although the price of shares is not definite, a share will probably be worth ten dollars, according to Ted Ludden, co-op chairman.

The house will not be exclusive, for any men students on the campus will receive consideration by applying to Ludden, Vosper, or Woodall.

The purpose of the house is to cut down the cost of living for Willamette students and to provide a unit for better friendship. (Continued on Page 4)

Library Contest To Close April 5

All book reviews for the annual library book-review contest must be turned in by the time the library closes Monday evening, April 5, according to word of Mr. Spencer, librarian. Reviews may be turned in to Mr. Spencer or to Forrest Mills, desk librarian.

Prizes for the contest are \$10, first prize; \$8, second prize, and \$5 for a special prize for which only freshmen will compete.

Copies of winning book reviews of past contests are available from Mr. Spencer or Mr. Mills so that the students may have a sample of the type of review that is wanted.

Oregon First Foe Of Bearcat Nine

Entire Squad Slated For
Chance Against Ducks;
Two Vets Hurl

Though he has had less than a week to whip his horsehide artists into shape, Coach Spec Keene will take his 1937 edition of Bearcat baseballers to Eugene Saturday afternoon for a double-header with Howard Hobson's Webfoots.

Rain and cold weather have prevented the local mentor from staging anything but light limbering-up workouts thus far. Though several veterans form the nucleus of what appears to be a promising team, several pests are filled with untamed men, and it is probable all candidates will be given an opportunity to show their wares.

Jerry Gastineau and Walt Weaver, the two veteran chuckers from last season, will probably get the starting nods in the box. In reserve Keene has Tom Haggar, Larry Nunnkamp and Bill Anton.

Rounding out the first squad probably will be Weisgerber, catcher; Pierce, first; Captain Sutton, second; Beard, short; Orren, third; Ragdale, Aden, and Hagedorn, outfielders. A second team lines up as follows: Van Otten, catcher; Criswell, first; Densley, second; Shinn, third; Williamson, short; Southard, Catherwood, and Steve Stone, outfielders.

The catching corps will be strengthened soon by the addition of Hal Moe, who is nursing a broken arm. "Fat" McTae is also on hand.

The infield is anything but set. Pierce holds a slight edge at present over Criswell, small portside who fields the spot brilliantly, at first base because of his power at bat. Captain Bill Sutton is a fix. Continued on page 4

High School Forensic Tourney To Be Staged On Willamette Campus

Nine schools have now signified their intention of taking part in the high school forensic tournament to be held on the Willamette campus April 16 and 17. These include St. Helens, Franklin, Corvallis, Mill City, Salem, Dundee, Independence, Wesleyan, and Gresham high schools. Although March 15, the date set for the closing of registration, is now past, further registration is being encouraged. The fee is fifty cents for each participant.

The tournament will consist of three separate contests: extempore speaking, serious interpretation, and humorous interpretation. It is invitational, with at least one representative for each high school in Oregon, and two representatives allowed for any school with an enrollment of more than five hundred.

Trophy cups will be given to the winning schools, and the winning individuals will receive medals. In order to have permanent possession of any trophy cup, a school must win it for two years. So far no school has won the same trophy twice, but Salem, Grant and Dallas high schools have won several trophies apiece.

The contestants, as the guests of the university, the speech department, Tau Kappa Alpha, Theta Alpha Phi, and Little Theatre Guild, will be entertained and in some cases will be given lodgings and breakfast.

It is hoped that the university will have a speech recorder at the time, so that some interpretations and speeches can be permanently recorded for purposes of study.

This space was reserved for John Voss, but he didn't turn in his assignment.

Songmen Set For Annual Song Tour

Barbara Barnes Recital and
Grant Dads Sponsor
Week's Concerts

Appearances in the Grant Hi Dads' program in Grant high school auditorium tomorrow night and in the Barbara Barnes' dancing show at the Leslie junior high school auditorium last Wednesday night complete the Songmen concert schedule previous to the annual spring song tour which begins Sunday, April 4.

The Barbara Barnes dance group and the Songmen combined last Wednesday night to stage the second annual joint song-dance performance.

Final tour arrangements are completed, Leonard Ranton, president announced early in the week. Transportation will be furnished by a Southern Pacific stage, chartered for the 12-day trip.

Expenses Paid
Dinner, breakfast, and sleeping accommodations are to be furnished by organizations under the auspices of which the Songmen appear in various towns. The singers will be required to furnish themselves with lunches only.

Singing at the Grant Hi Dads' program Friday night the Willamette men will appear in conjunction with vocalists from Oregon State, Oregon, Pacific university and Reed college.

Latest announcements allow as many participants as the school wishes to send. Faculty members may take part. The Dads' plan this year's concert as the first of a series of annual spring programs of similar nature.

Prof. Draws
Featured in the Willamette section of the concert will be one of Prof. Marshall's blackboard drawings in connection with the. Continued on page 2

Proof Reader Refuses Treat

Thursday at exactly 10:21 a. m. Chet, the make-up man at the Statesman, went on a lie down strike. Collegian proof-reader Bill Burget offered to treat the staff to milk shakes, and when Chet found this out he was just beginning work on the front page. "Unless I'm in on the milk shake deal, I go on a lie-down strike," said Chet—looks like he didn't get the shake.

Men Chosen For Speech Contest

McLeod and Teeple to Be
Representatives For
P.F.L. Contest

George McLeod, veteran of many oratorical contests, and one-time winner of first place in the State Old Line contest has been selected to represent Willamette University in oratory at the Pacific Forensic League tournament to be held on the campus April 8, 9, and 10.

Tryouts to determine who is to be Willamette's representative were held in Little Theater during the week preceding spring vacation.

Howard Teeple, Junior, and Speech major, has been chosen to represent Willamette in after-dinner speaking in the after-dinner section of the tournament. Teeple is well known among speech students for his after-dinner speeches.

Professor Rahe reports that trophies for the tournament have arrived from the south and that they will be on display in one of the shop windows in downtown Salem for some time preceding the contest. Included in the display will be both school and individual cups.

Programs for the tournament have arrived back from the printers.

Play Chosen For May 1 Festivities

Junior Production Called
"Mrs. Moonlight" Is
Nearly Cast

"Mrs. Moonlight," a comedy written by Ben W. Levy, has been chosen to be presented as the Junior play on May 1. The Junior play is the high point in a week-end of May day festivities each year.

"Mrs. Moonlight" was produced with great success at the Charles Hopkins theater in New York during the season 1930-31. Mrs. Oppen, director, reports that the play is a very effective and beautiful production about the life trials of a woman who no matter how old she grew remained as beautiful as she was in the prime of life.

There are eight characters in "Mrs. Moonlight," four men and four women. The play contains three acts and the three acts designate three periods, 1881, 1898, 1928.

Mrs. Oppen has had considerable difficulty in casting this play but reports that she will soon have a list of characters ready for publication. Rehearsals will begin as soon as the cast has been completed.

The presentation of the play this year will be in the new Leslie auditorium. This is the first time amateurs will have produced "Mrs. Moonlight."

With Remainder of Paper Hokum, Week's News Here Presented

Since most of this week's paper is taken over by nonsense, the Collegian assigned its best reporter to the job of covering the outstanding news of the campus, same being presented in the following article.

Baxter Resigns

The entire community was shocked this morning when it was announced that Dr. Bruce Baxter, Willamette's distinguished president who not only has become the backbone of the school but is a part of Salem that cannot be re-

placed, had resigned his post, effective June 15, to become president of Knox college, the famous mid-western educational and athletic institution.

Keene Also Goes

Following immediately upon the announcement of Baxter's leaving, came word of the appointment of Coach Roy S. "Spec" Keene, as graduate manager of Oregon State, to take the place of Carl Lodell, who resigned recently. It is said that Keene's biggest aid in winning the job came from rival

conference coaches, who now expect to win a league championship every now and then, and from Lonnie Stiner. State's football must play W. U. in mid-season next year. Stiner thinks his Bevons can win with Keene out of the way.

Blossom Howell Wins

The Collegian's straw vote among the male students on the May Queen issue, reveals that there is no race at all. Blossom Howell, "The People's Choice," apparently has the election in the bag, for he polled twice as many

votes as the remainder of the candidates together, "Queenie" Hemmold ran second.

Pair Elope

Willamette has lost two of her most popular students, John, "Shamrock" Kelly, and Lucille Brainard, thumbd rides to Vancouver, Wn., late Wednesday p. m. where they were married. They are honey-mooning at the home of the new Mrs. Kelly's parents.

Jones a Capitalist

Prof. William Jones, heretofore an avowed anti-capitalist, has made an about-face. It seems that

the Prof. recently found a real bargain and purchased a bathtub, very cheaply. With two tubs in the house, Jones is now an affirmed capitalist. He says Karl Marx was all wet.

Sparks In Training

Due to a general shortage of trackmen, Les Sparks was discovered secretly working out this week. When confronted Les said somebody had to pick up a few points for the Bearcat tracksters this spring and that he was considering adopting a disguise and doing the job himself.

No Songmen Tour

There will be no songmen tour this spring. Why? Because there isn't any songmen's organization any longer. The songsters appeared on a joint program with Barbara Barnes' dancers a few days ago and apparently liked it. Latest reports had it that most of the fellows were doing pretty well at the terpsichorean sport.

No Editor

This issue of the paper was published without an editor. V. P. Gladden has left the job to become Seio "Scoop."

What Does This Mean

Prof. Rahe has given up all hopes of winning anything in the Pacific Forensic League Tournament. He says he knows that his men can't win because the debaters are still dazed from their New York trip, Howard Teeple, after-dinner ace, is in the hospital with laryngitis, and George McLeod is in the insane asylum from attending too many budget-revision committee meetings.

Catherwood and Chapler

The big "social" event of this month will surely be the fresh-

man hoop team's annual banquet, scheduled for early next week. Most of the fellows have asked that it be a stag affair. One disclaimer, however, is Dwight "Mill City" Catherwood, star guard, who has had Barb Chapler dated-up for a fortnight for this big occasion. Dwight hung around Lousy-Ann Hall so long to get the date, that he was accused of being on a sit-down strike.

Wood-Cutters Tossed Out

An important ultimatum has been announced by Prof. White concerning sleepers in his Wes-

tern Civ classes. Beginning yesterday names of all snorers were taken down, and none of these listed will be allowed to attend class Friday morning. About two-thirds of the students have already been eliminated, and it is predicted that the people who remain to take the final quiz will have a senior scholar apiece to determine the questions.

April Fool!

—For this whole durned article. Oregonian please lay off.)

Willamette Collegian

Official Publication A. S. W. U.
Subscription rate \$1.00 per year

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter

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Murmurs of the Old Millstream

There is a pigeon-hole in the editor's desk marked "editorial material." Sole occupants of this perch are one glue pot and a brush with which to apply same.

Comprehension begin. Many kind hearted department heads are inviting their majors to take the test in the evening when writing will be less disturbed. Typewriters will be brought into use through this arrangement by certain seniors. Others violently oppose the use of machines. Maybe the instructor would be encouraged to read typewritten material, they say. At least erroneous remarks and filler would stand out like white shoes on a rainy day.



The above is offered in opposition of the stand taken by Coach Keene when he says, concerning the '37 baseball team, "All sluggers, no pitchers."

Keyed up to the pitch which is only reached before ones own oral, and properly kissed and prayed for by sorority sisters, a physical ed major appeared at the appointed time to face her committee.

"Oh! you're here to take your oral," said those gentlemen, in effect. Well, we decided to put it off a week or two. Sorry you didn't hear about the postponement."

We might add that the Sig day-report, reported missing in this column last week, still has not put in an appearance according to the proverbial little bird. When we saw him he was frothing at the mouth, he was so mad.

We still hear reverberations from the law school party which exploded the Friday night before vacation.

Even though this is Thursday, it's hard to refrain from a word of sympathy for fellow students relative to the attractions of school life which were somewhere else last Monday morning.—V. P.

TO BE SEEN ON THE SCREEN

STATE THEATRE

"Don't Turn Them Loose," a story of the underworld, the condemned row, and their exposure, is playing Friday and Saturday at the State, plus the Eastern Circuit vaudeville acts.

April 4 brings one of the screen sensations of the year, "One In A Million," starring the world's champion women's ice skater, Sonja Henie. The ice court gives thrills in abundance, and Don Ameche adds the romantic touch to the picture. Other members of the cast are Adolphe Menjou, Jean Hersholt, Ned Sparks and the Ritz brothers.

HOLLYWOOD

Friday and Saturday, double bill. "Everything is Thunder," with Richard Montgomery and Constance Bennett and Bob Steele in "Border Phantom."

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Love On the Run," with Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Fanchot Tone.

Wednesday and Thursday, double bill. Harold Lloyd in "Milky Way" and the U. S. department of justice film, "You Can't Get Away With It."

April 11, 12 and 13 brings one of the topnotch pictures of the season if it's fun you're after. Irene Dunn truly goes wild in "Theodora Goes Wild," and is given a running start by Melvin Douglas. From a small town person of important family (in a small way), Miss Dunn almost overnight becomes the sensation of the town of her time, and in due time after having been awakened to the thrills and joys of life outside the small town, gives the home town an awakening and what an awakening. Not only does Theodora go wild, but she thoroughly upsets the home town in her process of going wild.

and hope that the kick in the pants will help to elevate the paper a bit in the way of news.

This is a "different" Collegian. To correspond with the general set-up the editor has also changed his policy this issue. For the first time this year some subject other than those relating to campus affairs is treated in the editorial column. The views set forth may be wrong. At least many campus men and women are convinced they are wrong. For those students, or any others who wish to express their views, may we remind you that the "Student Editorials" column head is ready for use at any time.—The Editor.

Intellectual



Outposts

A new column! . . . By all means we should celebrate by starting off with a blast of some kind . . . who shall it be? . . . we promised to make this a column which smacks at least to a small degree of the literary world and its doings . . . but that takes in a lot of territory—even magazines.

Wasn't it Dorothy Wordsworth who mentioned in one of her letters that "William is sitting here beside me reading his mind by reading the magazines? . . . shades of professor Jones and Time magazine! . . . the Hellenistic vs. the Hebraistic—"printed copies of this test will be sent monthly to any student or teacher who writes to such and such an address in New York" . . . and we wake up 10 years later and find that we can't tell the difference between the corner filling station and the Parthenon . . . shall we bore the reader with further details?

But as usual all the truth is not to be found on one side of the question . . . perhaps it is true that America is patterned more along the lines proposed by the Hebraists . . . that does not make our country ready for the junk heap . . . how truly we realized this when during our vacation recreational reading we ran across this statement in an autobiography of a woman surgeon—Dr. Rosalie Slaughter Morton: "Describing our operating rooms with marble walls and floors, the faucets that turn off and on by foot or knee pressure, so that the hands of the doctors and nurses remain surgically clean, caused them to look at me through round eyes of wonder. One commented that, not having kings, we built palaces for those who suffer."

Indeed, we may make work and accomplishment our god, but while doing so, we Americans leave behind us a few conveniences that will make it possible for our posterity to have a little spare time to consider life in the larger concepts of the Hellenists.

In a college atmosphere of NYA work and the sponsorship of sons and daughters by fond parents we find an autobiography such as that of Dr. R. S. Morton reading like an adventure tale . . . We wonder how present-day Joe-College would adjust himself to a situation where he had to wear an inner jacket of newspaper with a hole torn for his head in order to keep himself warm in zero weather and have enough money to pay his college board bill . . . but perhaps Dr. Morton had learned something that most of us refuse to learn: that "accomplishment in one line meant elimination in others."

"Permanent goodness, a constant spirit of kindly solicitude and Christian lovingness" were Dr. Morton's guides while trying to develop into a successful physician . . . We wonder how far these three rules would go toward making one a success in any other sort of work . . . they are rather a homespun sort of philosophy to work by . . . but they worked for a woman surgeon who lived during a time when, as she says, "experimenting with life had not come into vogue."

Bacon once observed in his epigrammatic style that "some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some to be chewed and digested." We recommend A WOMAN SURGEON, THE LIFE AND WORK OF ROSALIE SLAUGHTER MORTON as a book which will defy one to swallow it whole, a book which will require several evenings' chewing before a cozy fireside before it can be digested . . . —E. M.

COLLEGIATE QUOTES

By Gene Hill

Happy is the mosquito who can pass the screen test. —Oregon State Barometer.

Hell Week ended with a breathtaking adventure for two rooks in Berkeley according to the following report:

"Two freshmen at the University of California 'victims' of Hell Week proceeding of the Aeneas Fraternity, were picked up by a sheriff last Saturday night and held until they were identified by fraternity brothers.

"The pair were found handcuffed together and walking along the highway where they had been taken and left to walk back to Berkeley. The sheriff, believing them to be escaped prisoners, returned them to his office where they were under close guard."

Mussolini states that he considers President Roosevelt to be one of the twelve great men of modern times. He fails to mention the other ten.—Froth, Daily Californian.

Be calm during exams is the advice of recent experiments.

"During the course of some experiments, somehow, somebody hypnotized a student just before a midterm examination. The reason for this was to make the student more calm and composed so he could think clearly during the examination.

The hypnotizer told the typewriter to be confident in his ability that he wouldn't forget anything that he learned. The student took the examination and passed with an "A."

In commenting on this case, A. E. Anderson, columnist, said, "It's a well known fact that many students fail to do themselves justice in examination because they are tense and anxious."—Daily Californian.

Is handwriting passe?

"At the University of California recently a professor declared a new deal in test-making. He permitted his students to use typewriters. The idea is not new. Eastern universities have been experimenting with the idea for some time and results seem to indicate that there's something to it.

Each year more students avail themselves of high school and college courses in typing. Handwriting is becoming passe. And why not—this is a mechanical age. Colleges can well afford to take a lesson from the modern business world."—Washington State Evergreen.

To Professor Rahe and his speech classes we suggest the following plan which has already been adopted by San Jose students:

"Students late to speech class at San Jose college are financing a party to be held for the class at the end of the quarter.

"Every time a student comes into class tardy he puts a penny or nickel in a box on the professor's desk.

"The procedure began when the professor thought that he could cut down on tardiness by fining students who came in late.

"Solution to the problem of what to do with the money was solved when the class turned the tables by making tardiness an easy way to raise money for a party."

At University of Southern California coeds raise cash with open-air taxis. Campus taxi day is the unique means of raising funds for a women's organization here at the university.

Once a year the coeds round up all the antiquated "jollies" in the vicinity of Los Angeles and garner men to act as chauffeurs all day. Classmates are driven to and fro on the campus for the sum of 10 cents a ride.

Prizes are awarded the sorority and girl netting the most profits, as well as to the drivers of the carriage having the most passengers.—Daily Trojan.

Do you cram with coffee? A professor at Washington State frowns upon the habit in an article found in the Washington State Evergreen.

Students cramming for exams who sit up late at night, drinking large amounts of coffee to keep awake are really injuring their chances for passing successful tests the next day.

"Small amounts of coffee, say two a day, act as a mild stimulant," said Dr. N. G. Covington, professor of physiology, "but when students drink too much it causes periods of depression." It is this "boomerang" effect which causes the doxy feeling the next morning.

From the nation's capitol comes news that one out of every fifteen college students is earning part of his expenses through employment in the N. Y. A. program.

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Songmen Set For Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

chorus selection, "Ol' Man River." Previously arranged as a competitive affair, the Portland concert has been finally announced as non-competitive. Under the former plan each school was to be limited to 12 contestants, with faculty members declared ineligible even as directors.

The sponsors will stage the event in the municipal auditorium, in future years, it is expected.

Tour Through Oregon

The tour will take the singers through southern Oregon towns to The Dalles, then down the Columbia to St. Helens.

About 35 singers will make the trip with Miss Ina Benett, accompanist, Miss Kathryn Smulkin, soprano soloist, and Prof. Cameron Marshall, director.

Complete itinerary:

Sunday, April 4, 11:30 a. m., Lebanon, morning; Eugene, 5:15, night.

Monday, April 5, Cottage Grove. Tuesday, April 6, Roseburg. Wednesday, April 7, Grants Pass. Thursday, April 8, Medford. Friday, April 9, Ashland.

Saturday, April 10, Klamath Falls.

Sunday, April 11, 11:00 a. m., Klamath Falls, morning; 7:30 p. m., Bend, night.

Monday, April 12, The Dalles. Tuesday, April 13, Hood River. Wednesday, April 14, Portland, afternoon; St. Helens, night.

Time of return, Thursday noon, April 15.

The membership roll includes: Mervin Brink, Bob Buxton, Don Buxton, Wm. Byers, Gordon Carl, Roe Crabtree, Victor Crow, Warren Davis, Ray Drakely, Charles Dunbar, Ewald Franz, Ross Gladden, Ralph Gustafson, Abraham Hagawara, Victor Haugeberg, Alvin Hilbert, Bob Huggs, Kenneth Hughes, Win. Jenks, Ellis Jones, Waldo Klein, George La Vatta, Carl Mason, Maynard McKinley, Bob S. Nelson, Manning Nelson, Erwin Potter, Burt Preston, Leonard Ranton, Cloyd Riffe, Leonard Schurr, Francis Sherwood, Bob L. Smith, Ell Swisher, Kendall Teisinger, Billy Utley, Dick Walker, Charles Ward, Otto Wilson and Ralph Woodall.

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Keep Off the Grass
Evergreen and shrubs make their appearance this spring as part of the year's contribution to the landscaping campaign. The small firs are in the rear of Waller Hall and shrubs have been set about the street entrance in front of the same building.

This latest bit of landscaping activity is ostensibly for the purpose of keeping cars off the lawn. It is also a part of the fight, by certain members of the faculty, to improve the appearance of the campus.

We don't know just how other campi manage that immaculately well kept appearance always conveyed in campus scenes. Perhaps they reserve a certain space for that purpose and have all pictures taken there. Or, perhaps our campus presents the same impression when viewed by the casual observer.

But when one views these same surroundings every day, many chances for improvement present themselves in nicks, crannies, and corners here and there. Often this situation comes about through the negligence of students who do not appreciate the effort which has been put into making the university grounds a more attractive place to live.

Last spring and the year before Dr. R. M. Gatke directed a planting campaign. Through the cooperation of campus NYA administrators and university heads, trees and shrubs were set all along the section of the campus facing on State street.

The effect of this campaign improved appearances immeasurably. Yet some students failed to note the improvement, other than the fact that there seemed to be added activity for a period of a month or two. Many failed to appreciate fully the final outcome.

Students, as temporary residents here for respective four year terms, probably could not be expected to take the same interest in permanent improvements taken by members of the faculty and administration. But here's to that group of faculty members who, year after year, carry on the struggle of making the Willamette campus a more scenic place—for the pleasure of friends of the university, alumni, and future student generations.

It seems that an increased student appreciation of this effort is definitely in order. If we find no other opportunity of conveying this appreciation, let's guard against wandering off the walks, scattering waste paper, and anything else that would not add to the attractiveness of our campus.

New Style This Easter

Unaccustomed as we are to "getting het up" over anything as remote from our little campus world as is national affairs, we can not but help agreeing with the man who opposes the court plan as it is now set forth.

Here is the barb. The administration does not appear to think it stylish to bother anymore about the people's opinion on a constitutional amendment.

We have a sneaking suspicion that some of the powers behind the throne were so busy collecting stamps when they were little boys that they never learned what Lincoln said at Gettysburg. Or maybe their copy of the immortal document read "of the administration, by the administration, and for the administration."

Relative merits of the plan hardly pertain to the issue at hand. It is the old, old question of the people's rights. The plan is obviously a constitutional amendment and therefore should receive of the people's approbation.

Being from the country, we always resented being sleekered by fair haired boys from the city. We still do.

On the other hand, it is reasonable to expect that the President may see things differently as the result of last Monday's court decisions.

Sitting Down Exercises

As for sit-downers, the theory upon which they act may be all right. When put to practice, however, it gets in the way of everybody, including the strikers themselves.

Tear gas, riot squads, sleepless nights, and foodless days will probably be remembered longer by the sitters than the improvement in working conditions for which they sit.

Labor's right to collective bargaining is the basis for the movement say organization leaders. What sort of bargaining brings over 200 workmen to sit idly at their posts merely because one worker was "let out?" Such a situation is reported to exist in the Chevrolet and Fisher Body plants in Oakland. More than 80,000 persons are out of work as the result of the Michigan automobile labor dispute.

Perhaps Governor Murphy's idea of "law, order and authority" is a bit slow for the lofty ambitions of labor leaders. But we're willing to bet there would be a change of attitude if some of the "bench warmers" would only stop to consider how much bread and butter was not being earned merely because some labor union "high mucky-muck" said "strike," without even taking his feet off the desk.

No printable symbol having been invented to represent devious snorts, we cease.

We believe it was Nietzsche who made the observation that nothing is quite so elevating for the human species as a good kick in the pants. So when some kind friend dropped into the Collegian office to criticize the way news has been written of late (even though that person didn't volunteer to join the staff and help us out) we welcomed the criticism

Internationals To Entertain

The International club of Willamette is being host to the International club of Oregon State this Saturday when both groups are joining for a beach picnic at Nes-kowin. Plans are being made to leave Salem early Saturday morning, have an early breakfast there and then spend the entire day in hiking and games. Miss Evelyn Welsh is general chairman in charge of arrangements, and is being helped by several committees. In charge of menu and preparations are Helen Burdick, chairman; Kaye Alley, Martha Okuda, Phyllis Bunnell, Helen Ridley, Evelyn Welsh; transportation, Bill McKinney and Tats Yada; organized play, Eugene Hibbard, chairman; Grant Ridley, James Pyke, Dan Moses, Basil Anton; cleanup gang, Martha Jane Hottell, chairman; Barbara Jones, Chiyu Saito, Taro Asai, Muriel Jones, Abe Hag-iwara, Tom Oyo, Marie Bendiksen. Acting as chaperones will be Miss Olive M. Dahl and Mr. and Mrs. Luther.

Miss Eyre Is Bridge Hostess

Miss Charlotte Eyre entertained with an informal bridge party at her home Thursday night. Cards were in play for several hours after which the hostess served supper. A yellow and green decorative scheme was used about the rooms and on the serving table. Miss Margaret Doege and Miss Margaret Gillette won honors for bridge.

Invited guests were Miss Helen Purvine, Miss Irma Oehler, Miss Betty Dotson, Miss Margaret Gillette, Miss Margaret Doege, Miss Ha Mills, Miss Melva Belle Savage, Miss Edna Savage, Miss Julia Johnson and Miss Margaret Ayers.

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SOCIETY

Helen Purvine, Editor

Assistants
Betty Taylor and Barbara Crookham

Philharmonic Concert To Be Given Monday

Concluding the series of three concerts, the Salem Philharmonic orchestra association has planned an exceptionally fine program for Leslie auditorium on Monday, April 5. Because of diversity of musical interests included, this should highlight the association's very successful fifth winter season.

Mrs. Josephine Albert Spaulding, the featured soloist, will sing arias from "Samson and Delilah," and from "Carmen." Mrs. Spaulding is one of the outstanding contraltos of the northwest, and her gracious manner and beautiful voice have won her the praises of many notable critics.

Mrs. Spaulding is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Albert of Salem, and wife of Bruce Spaulding, district attorney of Albany. She is a graduate of Willamette university, studies in 1932 and 1933 at Juillard school of music in New York City, later coached with Mark Daniels of Portland and at present is coaching with Paul Petri in the Oregon State college of music. In 1933 she won the Atwater-Kent auditions in Seattle, and entered the finals soon after in Minneapolis.

Another soloist on the program for the philharmonic concert is Gordon Finlay, director of the Salem high school band and orchestra, who will play the trumpet solo "Northern Fantasia," by Hoch.

The philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of Jacques Gerschkovich, will complete the musical program with several outstanding numbers.

Mrs. Spaulding is a graduate of Willamette university, studies in 1932 and 1933 at Juillard school of music in New York City, later coached with Mark Daniels of Portland and at present is coaching with Paul Petri in the Oregon State college of music. In 1933 she won the Atwater-Kent auditions in Seattle, and entered the finals soon after in Minneapolis.

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Eight outstanding musical and dance attractions have been engaged for the Ellison-White concert series, to be given in Portland next season. Included in the series are: Lily Pons, Nelson Eddy, Kathryn Meisle, John Charles Thomas, Jose Turbi, Lanny Ross, Shan Kar and his Hindu Ballet, and the Salzburg Opera Guild.

Y. W. Secretary Is On Campus

Y. W. C. A. activities have been a special feature of the past week with the advent of Miss Ethel Cutler, national secretary of the Y. W. C. A., on the campus and with the local Y. W. organization.

Miss Cutler spoke to freshman girls and other interested students at the chapel hour Monday morning. Having been associated with the Y. W. for the past thirty years, she speaks with a wealth of experience and knowledge of its possibilities. Monday and Tuesday she held conferences with members of the campus Y. M. and Y. W.

Miss Arisa Jones spent Easter vacation visiting with friends in Portland and Salem.

April 22 Ariel Rubenstein, New York pianist, will present a concert in Waller hall which promises to be a highlight in musical events.

Peace Campaign Speaker Explains Movement to YM

To further the cause of peace on a organized basis and to make contacts with Willamette students who are interested in the peace movement Evan Keislar, a student of College of Pacific, Stockton, California, spoke to members of the Y.M.C.A. at their meeting last Monday evening in Chresto cottage.

Keislar, a representative of the Emergency Peace campaign which organization has headquarters in Oakland and Los Angeles, described the play, "Bury the Dead" pointing out the significant part this play has taken in the cause for world peace.

"War propaganda plays on the emotions," he stated; "war appeals to people. The adventure which war brings attracts many. War always brings in the idea that the nation is working for a great cause. The peace movement, if it is to be successful, must do the same."

The Emergency Peace campaign representative then told of his experiences last summer with a trio of other college students who were making an effort to further the cause of peace in the San Joaquin valley in California.

Other students in groups of four were sent out through all parts of the United States to spread their message of peace in the communities where the Emergency Peace campaign designated them to stay. As a result a will for peace was created in these localities, and the students received many interesting and valuable experiences though often placed in embarrassing and difficult situations.

These young people were first given preliminary training at Whittier College, Whittier, California, after which they were sent to their respective destinations.

"We spoke 46 times in our community," declared Keislar, "and we interviewed from 200 to 250 individuals. Altogether we contacted from 2000 to 2500 people."

Among the groups which Keislar stated that his quartet talked to were Rotary clubs, Granges, Twenty-Three clubs, and even a Townsend club. Keislar's group also spoke before many church congregations, Sunday school classes, and similar organizations.

Each group was informed of the benefits of peace to their own particular interests. Business men were made to see the peace movement in terms of political issues and trade advantages.

Since each peace team encountered difficulties of different types in the communities in which they worked, each carried on its program in its own unique way, that best suited to fit the situation.

Stanford Chaplain Speaker Tuesday

"It is the genius of men to always be the enlarger of their estate," said Dr. Elton Trueblood in a chapel talk last Tuesday. Dr. Trueblood is the new chaplain at Stanford University, Palo Alto, California.

"Man is forever pushing back the curtains," remarked Dr. Trueblood as he pointed out several new inventions and discoveries that have been made recently.

"Enlarging of man's estate goes on in three ways," he continued. "First by knowledge, man can think and know even though he is physically incapable of performing the act individually. He can increase his own area of comprehension."

"Second, man can increase his estate by manipulation of doing." "Third, and last, man can increase himself mentally by appreciation. The appreciation of a good thing well done, such as, the appreciation of good music."

Gold Pins Given At "Paint Spots"

A formal initiation at which each member will be presented with a new gold pin will be held for the "Paint Spots" organization at 4 o'clock on Tuesday, April 6.

The initiation was planned for this week, but due to complications the event had to be postponed to the later time.

A regular meeting of the group was held in Kimball Hall last Tuesday. Plans for a sketching trip to the coast combined with a beach picnic were discussed. An over-night party was most generally agreed upon, although definite plans have not yet been made. Donald Ewing was placed in charge of the plans.

The advertising for the junior play was placed in charge of Betty Craney who will make the assignments to the different club members.

After the meeting a potluck dinner was held in Chresto for the members and pledges.

Following the initiation at next week's meeting a tea is scheduled in Dr. Kohler's apartment.

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WILLAMETTE MAY GET NEW BASKETBALL, TRACK COACH AT JUNE MEET

Trustees Vote To Increase Physical Education Staff;
New Member Expected To Relieve
Keene of Maplecourt Duties

Although no definite word has been forthcoming from either the trustees or local athletic heads, the rumor which sprang up last week that Willamette's physical education staff and coaching department would be increased by the addition of a new member when the university board meets in June was still circulating this week and was causing considerable discussion on the campus.

Would Relieve Keene

The announcement first had it that the new member would take over the basketball coaching next season, relieving Coach "Spec" Keene, and would become assistant football coach, filling the place vacated by Howard Maple a year ago. No mention of the new coach becoming track mentor was made.

While Willamette heads would neither deny or affirm the story, it is definitely known that the trustees did vote to increase the physical education staff at their recent meeting. The group convenes again in June, and unless there is a change of policy, a new man will undoubtedly be appointed. Nothing will be definite until the June meet.

Work Three Sports

If a new man is selected, he will take over the varsity hoop squad and the track team and probably the assistant football berth.

It is known that Keene has desired to be free from the maplecourt grind for several years, although he has enjoyed considerable success at the post. He has found the task of teaching and coaching three major sports a tremendous job.

Sparks Busy Man

Sparks, too, desires relief from the track coaching position. At present he handles the rook basketball team, intramural athletics, tennis, and track, besides his duties as graduate manager. Following immediately after the state basketball tournament and spring vacation, which is spent in clearing up odds and ends of the hoop meet, Sparks' duties as head man of the cinder-path team prevent him from pursuing his studies in the physical ed. field during the spring semester.

Candidates Listed

Outstanding candidates for the new position, if one is created, are Charles G. "Chapple" King, now at Franklin high in Portland; John Warren, freshman coach at Oregon and famous for his state high school championship teams at Astoria high; Harold Dimick, coach at Walla Walla, Washington, who has just won his third state title in the Evergreen state; and Russell Raley, successful Tillamook high coach, Raley and Dimick are Willamette grads.

A pre-requisite for any candidate for the job is a master's degree in physical education.

Racketeer Squad Rounds Into Form

Willamette's tennis squad is settling itself for the initial test of the season when it meets Oregon Normal's netters at Monmouth April 3. The locals have been working out daily on the campus courts for the past two weeks and are fast rounding into playing form.

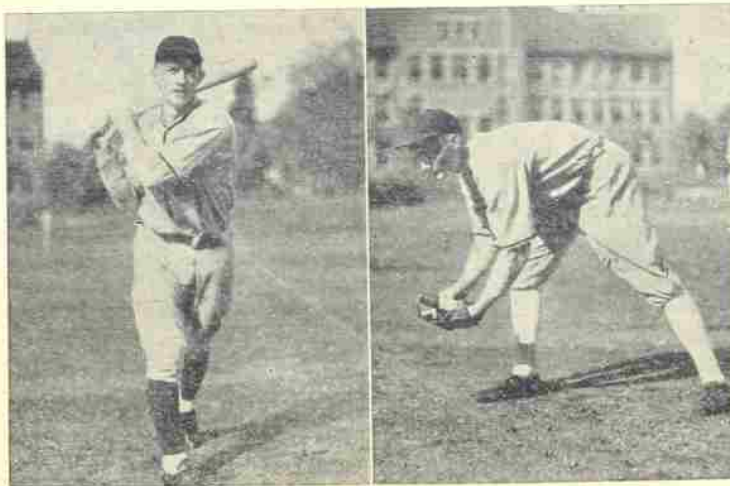
The nucleus of the Bearcat team appears to lie in the three returning lettermen—Bill Clemes, Joe Harvey, and Donnell Saunders—all whom should be plenty tough for anybody. There are several prospects, however, who may knock the first stringers out of the seeded positions before the season squares away. Herman Estes, letterman from C. P. S., the two Sherwoods, who almost carried off numerals from the 1936 campaign, and two freshmen, Warren Bertelson and Wally Turner should have the top-flight performers on edge.

The schedule:
April 3, Monmouth Normal there.
April 8, Oregon there.
April 13, Monmouth Normal here.
April 17, OSC there.
April 24, Bond here.
May 4, Oregon here.
May 8, CPS here.
May 12, Reed there.
May 23, Northwest Conference (Championships, Portland).

Wanted: Track Men

It takes at least 20 men to make a track team. These 20 should be picked from a group of not less than 60 to 70 candidates. A school of Willamette's size should be able to muster at least that many prospective cinder men. However, despite the pleas of head-man "Les" Sparks, no more than 12 or 15 men have shown up for practice and most of these are rooks. Here is a good chance for anyone interested to get some healthful, body-building exercise and, perhaps, a letter. Coach Sparks says the present generation has gone soft!

RETURNING DIAMOND STARS



Rex Pierce, right, and Dwight Aden, left, are two returning lettermen who began workouts this week for "Spec's" 1937 nine. Pierce proved himself to be a good hitter and a steady fielder while alternating with Bill Sutton at the keystone sack last year. He may inherit the first base post this season. Aden is one of the fleetest outfielders in the state besides being a terrific left-handed swatter. The boy from Wilsonville is expected to go far in professional ranks after his graduation this spring.

KOLUMN * KOMMENT

By BOB KEUSCHER
(Collegian Sports Editor)

A real worker. That's Mrs. Royer, the new girls' physical education instructor for this year. Besides teaching several courses and supervising her gym classes, Mrs. Royer heads the coed athletic program.

The men's intramural sports slate has been very interesting and full this year, but it cannot compare with the program Mrs. Royer has sponsored for the girls.

Beginning with soccer and continuing through basketball, archery, and volleyball, competition has been provided in each of the gym classes, inter-gym class games have been run off, inter-class rivalry between the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors has been provided, and special tournaments of picked teams have been played.

Under the tutelage of the new instructor the girls have become very proficient at their various sports. Though not as rough as boys would play it, the soccer play was especially good. Archery takes plenty of practice, and though first scores were low it is interesting to note that every week a remarkable increase was noted. The girls are fine volleyball players, but basketball is where they shine.

Several of the feminine hoopsters would give a good share of the boys around the school a run on the maplecourt. The girls' game is not as strenuous as the boys' version, but most of the girls could stand the faster game and actually would rather play it.

Some of Mrs. Royer's star athletes are Jean Anunsen, Anoka Coates, Barbara Kurtz, Ruth Yocum, Rachael Yocum, Frances Faber, Rosemary Huffman, Marjorie Herr, Margaret Engdahl, and June Brasted. The latter is probably the best girl basketball player in school. She has an almost unguardable shot, besides being plenty clever at feinting (not fainting) and passing.

Swimming also comes under Mrs. Royer's hand, and she directs that sport at the Y. M. C. A. pool.

I must have created the impression by now that our new physical education instructor is a busy person. . . . and busy she is. Never the less she never fails to have

Rook Candidates Strengthen Track And Field Squad

Strengthened by the addition of several outstanding freshman candidates, the cinder-path squad appears materially strengthened over last year's outfit. The runners, jumpers, and weightmen began the long training grind early this week in preparation for a strenuous schedule that includes three dual meets, two triangular meets, and the conference get-together.

First Test, April 16

The first test of the tracksters will come in the interclass meet set for April 13.

Glaring weaknesses appear just now to be in the distance events, the mile and two mile, and in the jumps.

Four Speedsters

The sprints will be well taken care of by four outstanding freshmen of last year, John Kelly, Dexter Russell, George Clark, and Don Buxton. All of the four are capable of clipping 10 seconds flat in the century. It is possible that one or more of the quartet may be shifted to the quarter mile.

In the shorter distance events are George Abbott, Norm Hageman, and Gene Hibbard.

Only One Mile

Bob Brown, who gained some experience in the mile last year, is the only returning competitor in the distance events, leaving these post wide open to newcomers.

Returning hurdlers are Jim Pyke and Jim Fowler, but both face a battle for their spots from Bob ones, classy timber-top from McMinnville.

Quesseth May Vault

Roe Crabtree is the only pole-vaulter out, but Coach Sparks plans to groom diminutive Cecil Quesseth, rook basketball star, for this event. No high jumpers or broad jumpers have shown up as yet, but if Tom Hagar can be weaned from his baseball pitching long enough to work a little on the former event, he should be exceptionally good, for he can jump like a rabbit.

Varnes, Weakley Good

In the weight events are Bob Vagt, Bill McAdam, George Billings, and Hogenon. These men are sure to get lots of competition from two outstanding frosh—Chet Varnes, a discus thrower with plenty of class, and Justin Weakley, javelin tosser.

Oregon First Foe

(Continued from Page 1)

ture at second. At short and third a merry scramble for starting posts rages with Shinn, Catherwood, and Williamson pressing hard, a vet, and Orren. Shinn is a fearless fielder, but must prove himself at bat. Williamson, too, appears weak with the willow. Catherwood, who has shown loads of power at the plate may be stationed in the outfield.

The outfield will be made up of Aden, Ragsdale, and another man from the group of Hagedorn, Stone, Southard, Catherwood, and possibly Shinn.

Oregon's lineup is also uncertain, though Hobson has definitely picked Bill Sayles, the Olympic games hurler, and Bob Hardy, the southpaw recently from S.O.N.S., as hurlers. Cliff McLean will catch.

Last year Willamette beat Oregon three times in four starts.

Y. M. C. A. Co-op

(Continued from Page 1)

among the men students. The movement for a co-operative house on the Willamette campus coincides with a national similar movement in other colleges throughout the United States.

All students who are interested in the subject of co-operatives are invited to the meeting of the Y.M.C.A. next Monday at 8:00 p.m. in Christy Cottage.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

By
DAN MOSES

The Salem Badminton team played at the Portland Y. M. C. A. Saturday night, March 13. The complete score was 7 to 6 in Portland's favor. Winners in the doubles were Anoka Coates and Dorothy Moore, and Gus Moore and Beatrice Moore. Winners in the singles were Marjorie Herr, Rae Yocum, Gus Moore and French Hageman.

Friday, March 12, the Inter Gym class volleyball tournament was held in the handball court. The winning team from the 8:40 class, with Julia Foglesong as captain, challenged teams from the 10:30 class, Marjorie Jones, captain, and the 2:10 class with Margaret Gillette as captain. The first game was played between the 2:10 and 10:30 classes. Girls from the 2:10 class were Mable Lenz, Barbara Kurtz, Jean Bartlett, Marjorie Herr, Ruth Yocum, Margaret Gillette and Maravene Thompson. Players on the 10:30 team were Margaret Ann Kells, Doris Hayes, Jean Anunsen, Jean Lauderback, Marjorie Jones, Margaret Engdahl and Phillips Pythian. The game resulted in a tie with a score of 15 up. The teams tossed a coin to determine which would play the 8:40 class, which resulted in favor of the 2:10 class. Girls on the 8:40 team were Olive Clemes, Barbara Chapter, June Brasted, Antoinette Irish, Enid Winningham, Virginia Moore, Harriet Winslow and Mildred Pederson. The final score was 22 to 5 in favor of the 2:10 team.

The local Y. M. C. A. badminton squad had another close decision to Reed college last week when the Portlanders nosed out ahead in the dual meet, 7 matches to 6.

Women's baseball is due to get started next week. Anyone interested is asked to sign up immediately.

The tennis courts are providing a neat place for girls to get in their "daily dozen." The only thing against the sport is that there aren't half enough courts to go around and one spends most of her time waiting for the privilege of playing.

It has been announced that the two old courts will be rearranged to provide more playing space.

No, Robin Hood didn't invade the campus this week. The glit-

The intramural softball season for 1937 will open next Monday with two outstanding games—the Independents vs. the P. E. staff and Alpha Psi vs. the Kappa's.

The four highest teams in the regular season which ends May 12, will meet in a double elimination playoff for the school championship.

In the regular season each team will meet each other twice.

"Black Dan" McAllister and his law school warriors got the jump on the other teams by training at Eola springs and as a result are one of the favored teams.

INTRAMURAL SOFT BALL

April 5—Independents vs. P. E. Staff.
Alpha Psi vs. Kappa.
April 6—Sigma Tau vs. Law.
Independents vs. Alpha Psi.
April 7—P. E. Staff vs. Sigma Tau.
Kappa vs. Law School.
April 12—Independents vs. Kappa.
Alpha Psi vs. Sigma Tau.
April 12—P. E. Staff vs. Law.
Independents vs. Sigma Tau.
April 14—P. E. Staff vs. Kappa.
Alpha Psi vs. Law.
April 19—Independents vs. Law.
P. E. Staff vs. Alpha Psi.
April 26—Kappa vs. Sigma Tau.
Independents vs. P. E. Staff.
April 27—Alpha Psi vs. Kappa.
Sigma Tau vs. Law.
May 3—Independents vs. Alpha Psi.
P. E. Staff vs. Alpha Psi.
May 4—Kappa vs. Law.
Alpha Psi vs. Sigma Tau.
May 5—Independents vs. Kappa.
P. E. Staff vs. Law.
May 10—Independents vs. Sigma Tau.
P. E. Staff vs. Kappa.
May 11—Alpha Psi vs. Law.
Kappa vs. Sigma Tau.
May 12—P. E. Staff vs. Alpha Psi.
Independents vs. Law.

ening arrows that were seen gliding through the air were sped on their way from the bows of Mrs. Royer and her archery students. Arrows were at a premium, however, and whenever one lodged in a tree or on a building the girls had to resort to coaxing and bribery to get some young male to retrieve the missile.

It must be said that the genial P. C. instructor "draws a mean bow."

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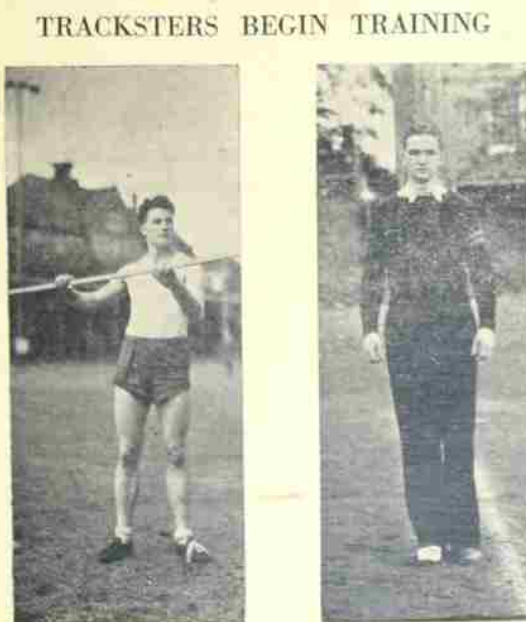
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Here are two of Coach Sparks' cindermen who began workouts this week. They are Norman Hogenon, left, and John Kelly. Hogenon is a javelin tosser, while "Shamrock" Kelly specializes in the sprints.