

By DIX MOSER

M stands for Mobilization and also for May Day, as well as for Me and you, who will be taking part next Friday in a general campus day in preparation for May Weekend.

Manager Dave Reinhard visualizes the campus as a beehive of activity as all busily execute assigned tasks. While work squads are cleaning up the campus and erecting bleachers, the costume committee will be working on festive garbs under the direction of Prof. Lois Latimer and chairman Winnie Neal.

Working with the student committee of Wade Batts, Don Sculatti, Oscar Swenson and Bill Laughlin in planning projects and coordinating activities will be the faculty committee of Registrar Walter Erickson, Prof. Gayle Currey, Dean Olive Dahl, Dr. Robert Gatka, Dr. W. C. Jones, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, and Prof. Leslie Sparks.

After a morning of labor, from 7 to 11:30, comes the "pause that refreshes," when we sip Coca Cola, furnished by the Coca Cola company, as we listen to the Kappas' chapel program.

All in all, it looks like we have a lot of fun in store for us next Friday morning. Don't forget to set your alarm!

And Other May Plans

Willamette's thirty-fifth annual May celebration promises a full weekend of activity, from the opening parade Friday afternoon to the Junior play Saturday evening.

Coming after a morning of cleaning the campus and preparation for the festivities, the parade, a new feature of the celebration, will start at 1:15, proceeding from the campus to the Marion hotel. Featured will be the band, in full marching regalia, the special cars bearing Queen Barbara and her court, and a representation of the first May Day by Wes McWain and Mary Head in a 1909 Hupmobile.

Friday evening students and guests will dance in the gymnasium.

Saturday morning will feature the annual May breakfast, served by the YWCA. Coronation ceremonies, beginning at 2 p.m., will include the presentation of Queen Barbara Young and her court, the University orchestra, bits from the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Mikado," special dances and the traditional Maypole dance.

On Saturday evening the festivities will be officially concluded with the presentation at Leslie Junior high school of "The Comedy of Errors."

Athletic contests will be frequent during the weekend, with a double-header baseball game with Pacific at 1:30 p.m. Friday, the traditional frosh-soph tug-of-war, with the mill stream as the hooby prize, on Saturday, a baseball game with Portland university at 3 p.m. Saturday, and tennis matches beginning a half hour later.

A radio program, under the direction of Glenn Olds, will publicize the celebration over KSLM next week.

Successful Evening

Prophecying a rosy future for our newest feature of campus activity, Willamette's first All-College Night went off with a bang Wednesday evening.

The novelty program, climaxed by group singing of school and popular songs, was received with hearty enthusiasm. The humorous acts with introductions and comments by Wes McWain, provided needed relaxation in the middle of a strenuous week.

Bill Thomas, who planned the event, hints that the success of this initial All-College Night may warrant another soon.

Coming Events

- TONIGHT: Kappa formal
Salem Senators—baseball—8 p.m., Salem
TOMORROW: Alpha Psi, Sigma Tau formals
Vespers retreat
SUNDAY: Delta Phi spring breakfast
TUESDAY: Chapel: Dr. James T. Matthews
Portland U.—baseball—3:00 p.m., Salem
Alpha Psi-DTG exchange
WEDNESDAY: Chapel: Dr. Guy Goodsell
THURSDAY: Chapel: Dr. Ivan Lovell, for recreational reading contest
FRIDAY, May 2: May Weekend
Campus Day
Chapel: Kappa Gamma Rho
CPS track—Tacoma
Pacific—baseball—1:30 p.m., Salem
Junior May Weekend dance
SATURDAY, May 3: May Weekend
Junior play
DTG tea
Kappa serenade
Portland U.—baseball—3 p.m., Salem

RES IPSA LOQUITUR

Notes from the College of Law—by VERNE McCALLUM

One time when Silence is Not Consent: Judge Pound remarks in Nankivell v. Russian Government, 237 N.Y. 150: "Accquiescence will not be inferred from the silence of the dead." Wherein the philosophy of Fascism may be said to err.

Gordy Wilson unearths a case which he thinks must have resulted in a drawn battle: Brokenshoulder v. Broken-shoulder, 84 Okla. 249.

Ode on granting a decree of divorce: In scraps, his wife won every round, Had strength and great agility: And so he left her on the ground, Of "in-combat-ability."

Just as all proud fathers, Merv Brink beamed all over when he visited his wife and baby son at Salem General hospital and saw the large numbers of law students who were daily callers, until Bob DeArmond was moved to remark that one of the rooms down the hall from the Brinks was occupied by a Gallon with a carrot-top. We'll have to admit, though, that young Mr. Brink is pretty stiff com-

petition . . . even for Gallon.

Our candidate for fastest-thinker in a softball game: Jay Monahan, in a "hot-box," suddenly remembering that a law student's best work is done while sitting down, sliding home in a burst of glory "belly-buster." No sacrifice is too great in the interests of becoming a lawyer.

Warren "Les" Lesseg is looking for a new boarding-house . . . he rashly (?) bet on the Law school softball team to bet the Stigs. They did, but "Les" didn't.

Bill Thomas, the lucky stiff, is going to Capistrano next week . . . leaving all the swallows behind him, in the law library.

We don't mind Robert "Tuck" Smith, walking into the law library in the middle of a hot spring afternoon looking fresh as a daisy, while we are laboriously grinding out a tough case, but we wish he wouldn't keep bringing those orchids to Patricia . . . they give Bruce Williams hay-fever.



VOL. LII.

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1941

No. 24

Have Twin Lead In Play



Courtesy The Statesman

Keith and Kent Markee play one of the two pairs of twin leads in the May weekend play, "The Comedy of Errors" by William Shakespeare. The other set of twins as made up will be Rollo Stowaser and Don Wilson.

Double Trouble In May Day Play

Idiosyncrasies of Cast of "Comedy of Errors" Described

By RUTH MATTHEWS

Yes, you're seeing double and no, it's not your liver. It's the junior play, "The Comedy of Errors" or "The Boys From Syracuse"—you see, even a double title. And you'll see it Saturday, May 3 at Leslie Junior high auditorium. Everything's double, not merely the two sets of twins to upset the plot, but twin pillars, twin statues, twin birds—everything about the set is double.

The cast is highlighted by the Markee twins, Keith and Kent. Director Genevieve Oppen explains that the only way to tell them apart is by the part each has learned. Dromio of Ephesus, that's Kent and Dromio of Syracuse is Keith. — you think. It's with relief then that we notice the Antipholus twins are being played by Don Wilson and Rollo Stowaser, for there's little doubt as to identity there. But the staff for costumes and make-up absolutely guarantees complete confusion for the audience. And speaking of costumes — take yards of purple and turquoise chiffon and a Greek coiffure on Helen Newland and you have the character of the courtesan, Miss Newland's role in the play.

Another set of double trouble is the Gilbert Clausman-Wes McWain alliance. There just doesn't seem to be room for both on the stage and many a collision results. To preserve the illusion of weight for contrast to Gilbert, the new Westly McWain will be padded.

The rest of the cast includes Barbara Minor, Frances Pickard, Lois Phillips, and Barbara Compton. Sidney Schesinger, Leonard Steinbock, Bob McGee, Bob Voigt, and George Codding. To say that the characters are comic is certainly no error.

The stage setting is being planned by Miss Fowler and Bob Voigt and promises fair to rival the cast in hilariously.

The production staff includes Pat Niemeyer, manager, Loren Hicks, stage manager, Ruth Matthews and Warner Nunn, publisher, Mary Huston, costumes, Dick Barton, lighting, John Hobson, programs, and Hermie Palmer, make-up.

Laughlin Reveals Faculty Family Chart Reports

By LYNN ZIMMERMAN

Final determination of the national origins of 40 members of the Willamette faculty has been made by Dr. S. B. Laughlin as a part of his family chart study. Nearly one third of the faculty charts showed English ancestry while almost one sixth indicated German lineage.

The study is based on the national origins of each person's 16 great-grandparents. Of the 690 great-grandparents of the 40 faculty members, 249 were English, 125 were German, 54 were Welsh, 52 Scotch, 39 French, 25 Irish, 22 Norwegian, 19 Dutch, 16 Hebrew, 12 Swedish, 8 Danish, 8 Green, 6 Scotch-Irish and 2 Swiss.

Who's Who to Be Released in May

The seventh edition of Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges will be released the second week in May.

Willamette students to be added to this reference volume are Winfield Achon, Al Ferrin, George Gutekunst, John Hathaway, Mary Head, Ralph May, Glenn Olds, Frances Pickard, Jessie May Rohndorf, Marion Sanders, Patricia Schramm, Tom Terjeson, Bill Thomas and Rowena Upjohn.

Al Klassen, Bill Laughlin, and Bruce Williams, students selected last year and still in school, will have their biographies placed in a special section of the book this year.

Vespers Retreat To Silver Creek

The newly elected and last year's cabinets of University Vespers will go to Silver Creek Falls for its spring retreat tomorrow. Plans for Vespers' activities will be discussed, according to Leo Baldwin, president.

Contrary to original plans, the group will hold its retreat for only one day instead of the entire weekend.

Committees in charge of the trip are as follows: worship, Marjell Smithson, Martha Huggell and Eleanor Todd; program, Leo Baldwin and Winston Taylor; food, Jean Jackson, Mary Margaret Livesey and Becca Schmidt; transportation, Ruth Cramer.

Caravans Open To Students

Application must be made immediately for positions on Methodist Youth caravans for this summer, Bob Johnson, youth member of the sponsoring church board of education, said this week.

Nearly 300 students participated in the caravans last summer, the first going into communities for local church work, especially in organizing and helping youth groups.

One week is spent in a training camp before the groups, comprising two men, two women and an adult counselor, go on a seven-weeks tour of work. Living expenses and travel in the field are paid.

Eight Seek ASWU Vote

Poor Says War Not Lesser Of Two Evils

Minister Addresses Chapel Sponsored By Peace Association

"War is not the lesser of two evils, as some people would have us believe, but is invariably and emphatically a combination of all evils," the Rev. George Poor, minister of the Methodist church in Camas, Wash., told the student body in Waller hall Wednesday.

William Laughlin, senior class president, presided at the meeting.

The Wednesday chapel program, sponsored by the Willamette University Association for Peace, was held in conjunction with student peace "strikes" held Wednesday in colleges all over the United States. Though there was no actual "walk-out" from classes at Willamette due to examination week, students in agreement with the national peace demonstration were well represented as indicated by the numerous "Strike Against War" buttons and by nearly 60 members who gathered in Chresto Cottage after the speech for informal discussion of the problems confronting youth today.

Are Means Justified?

Speaking forcefully to an alert audience, the Rev. Mr. Poor wove the details of his talk around the question, "Do the Ends Justify the Means?" He explained that we would under no circumstances condone a person who stole an automobile, even if it was necessary in his everyday life that he have transportation. "And yet," he said, "we not only condone, but advocate bloodshed, terrorism, and destruction on the flimsy assumption, of which there is no factual basis, that they will lead to good ends. Evil means destroy good ends."

Another Dictator

Looking back to the first world war, he reimpressed the chaos and futility that resulted from that conflict. "We rallied to the cry in 1917, and the allies defeated the Kaiser in Germany. If again today we see defeat Hitler, out of what hell deeper than Dante ever knew will come another dictator of what monstrous description—we do not know."

Planned by Lorena M. Jack, director of Lausanne hall, a luncheon was held for the WUAP in Chresto cottage at noon. Helen Acheson was in charge of reservations.

Life File Added To Library Shelf

A complete file of the early numbers of Life magazine is being added to the library through the efforts of Dr. Henry Kohler and one hundred dollars worth of musical books will be available for student use by fall, according to announcement made this week.

The magazines were advertised in the Oregonian by Mrs. O. D. Cook of Portland who has been collecting them since 1936 when the first editions appeared.

Caravans Open To Students

Application must be made immediately for positions on Methodist Youth caravans for this summer, Bob Johnson, youth member of the sponsoring church board of education, said this week.

Nearly 300 students participated in the caravans last summer, the first going into communities for local church work, especially in organizing and helping youth groups.

One week is spent in a training camp before the groups, comprising two men, two women and an adult counselor, go on a seven-weeks tour of work. Living expenses and travel in the field are paid.

The

T stands for twins Markee and Stowaser-Wilson, who'll try May 3 at Leslie high.

Your funny bone to thrill some.

Ex-President Doney Reads Collegian, Writes Life Story

Proof in black and white that someone actually reads the Collegian comes in a letter from ex-President Carl G. Doney to the editor. He says "it appears to me that the present staff is offering a college paper which has not been excelled at Willamette and is equalled by few in other educational institutions."

In the letter, he expressed his interest in the activities of the University students and affairs of the campus.

Dr. Doney was for 19 years president of Willamette and now is retired and living in Columbus, Ohio. He has been writing steadily on his autobiography recently to bring it out for the University centennial in 1942.

The book will be published along with Dr. Matthews' autobiography and both will be out within the next year. Dr. Doney's book gives a clearcut history of the University during the years from 1915 to 1934, when he was associated here.

Thomas, New Prexy to Go To Conclave

Student Presidents Will Convene On Catalina Island

The successful candidate of the two presidential aspirants in today's election will begin training for his job next week as he and Bill Thomas, present ASWU president, attend the Pacific Student Presidents association convention at Catalina Island, Calif.

The conclave, which deals with problems of student government, will last from May 1 to 4. Attending it will be about 150 collegiate presidents from colleges all over the West, including one delegate from Hawaii.

Thomas will lead a convention discussion group on the relation of student publications to campus life.

Leaving about the middle of next week, the pair of prexies expect to arrive in southern California a day early in order to attend a Los Angeles breakfast club meeting, where Thomas is to give a short talk. Thomas talked before the organization two years ago while on a debate tour.

Infant Squirrel Diets On Bread and Milk Secure In Lausanne

Billy last week first penetrated the upper fastnesses of Lausanne, where he is now much at home in the room of Ardea Hanson. There he is growing fat and furry on a regimen of bread crumbs, milk and rest. For Billy is an infant squirrel, found near Kimball by the Williams twins and promptly adopted by Miss Hanson, who usually wears Billy around her neck.

Comedy

C stands for cookie And Compton, who takes the part. In "Comedy of Errors" The best of Shakespeare's art.

YM Will Retreat To Plan Program

Program for continuing progress made during the past two years will be formed when Willamette YM officers, old and newly elected, convene for their annual retreat at Nelscott today and tomorrow.

Ivan B. Rhodes, Willamette Y instructor, will accompany and advise the group.

Winfield Achon, who turns the presidential gavel over to Tom Hall after the retreat, said that the group planned to use deep seated at the leaders' training conference at Silver Creek last week-end.

The latter event was directed by Dick French, Oregon conference chairman and vice president of the Y here. Rhodes and Howard Willett, northwest regional secretary, were principal speakers. Eight colleges of the state were represented.

May, Hathaway Prexy Finalists

Tabor, Wilson, Sculatti, Pitts, Callaher Win Other Posts

By DICK JEWETT

Ralph May and John Hathaway, survivors of Wednesday's primary, are presidential candidates on whom the student body ballots today. Nominees for three other offices are also contesting in the run-off, while five positions were filled in the primary.

Election Wednesday saw a close battle for two offices. Sumner Callaher defeated Cliff Stewart by three votes (231-228) for second vice president and Hale Tabor won by 16 votes (236-220) over Joe Van Winkle for the Collegian editorship.

WU Bags Split With Linfield

Win Second Game 9-7; Bearcats Defeated 5-3; Toolson, Richards Home

Spec Keene's Willamette baseballers walked into a neatly planned and executed revenge party at McMinnville yesterday afternoon and after a couple of trying seven inning sessions were fortunate to escape the Linfield diamond with an even break in a northwest conference double-header.

The Wildcats, who were a different playing animal than the one which succumbed to the Methodists last weekend, pushed across a 5 to 3 victory in the first abbreviated contest behind the steady hurling of Jim Partlow. And but for the relief chucking of husky Bill Hamauska they might have pocketed the second game which finally went to our Bearcats by a 9 to 7 count.

Willamette outhit the Baptists seven blows to six in the first game but the latter club took advantage of some shaking Bearcat fielding in the initial inning to bunch three runs on two hits and came back with the winning pair in the fourth on a walk and twin singles.

Earl Toolson figured heavily in both games, being charged with the defeat after relieving Jack Richards in the third inning of the first contest, and receiving credit for the second game victory though he was withdrawn in the fourth inning when smitten by wildness.

"Pappy" Walker was the leading Bearcat sticker with three hits in five trips, Toolson and Richards accounted for circuit blows, while Murray and Robertson collected three-baggers.

Of

O stands for "oops" You'd say as though 'twere a sin If you were a wife Who'd kissed the wrong twin.

First Landscaping Near Completion

First step in the landscaping around Collins hall will soon be finished by NYA crews. Busy during the entire spring vacation, a crew of eight men spaded, graded and rolled the ground for the new lawns to surround the building.

According to Mr. Beach, supervisor of the grounds, all the plots were completed except a section at the west end of the building.

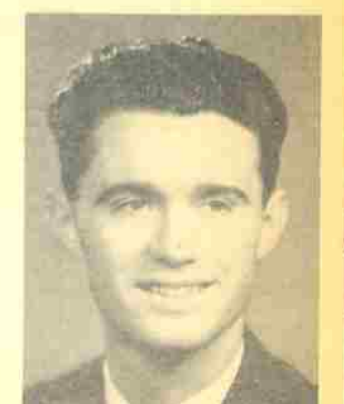
Mrs. Warren Fills Longview Post

Mrs. Avalon Warren, former Willamette assistant librarian, now has a position at the Longview public library in Washington. She writes, "I am very pleased with prospects here and I believe that this library has a wonderful future."

One Is ASWU President



Ralph May



John Hathaway

Arthur Wilson, only one on the ballot for Wallulah editor, polled a near unanimous count. Don Sculatti garnered publications management, 342-108, from Mary Jo Geiser, and Barbara Pitts defeated Billie Jean Gillilan, 276-175, for song queen.

In the running today for first vice president are Maxine Holt and Marjorie Waters. Chloe Anderson and Dorothea Greenwood are in the fracas for secretary.

Nominees for yell leader were selected in an unusual "write-in" campaign. Louis Bonney and Lewis Judson outdistanced a field of 20 to remain in the race. Among the names written in was that of Dr. Baxter.

Ballots cast Wednesday totaled 465.

Errors

E stands for elfin— That's Westly the new; You'll see him padded When the "Comedy" you view.

Pre-med Test Next Week

Students intending to enter any American medical school in the fall of 1942 must take the medical aptitude test next Thursday at 2 p. m. in room 213 of Collins hall, Prof. Cecil Monk said yesterday.

The uniform examination, issued by the Association of American Medical colleges, will be given in undergraduate schools all over the United States the same afternoon. The test is designed to measure the aspirant's ability to learn medical material. A fee of \$1.00 will be charged. Those wishing to take the examination should sign up at once on the bulletin board in Collins hall.

Dr. Fedje Starts Vespers Series

The first Vespers meeting of a series on the general topic of "Courtship and Marriage" will be held at the First Methodist church, Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Dr. Roy Fedje, pastor of the First Methodist church in Astoria, will be the speaker. The worship service will be led by Helen Davis.

Discussions at the two following meetings, May 4 and 11, will be led by Dr. James Matthews of Willamette and Dr. O. R. Chambers, professor of psychology at Oregon State College. Keith and Kent Markee will lead the worship service on May 11.

All Willamette university students are invited to attend and take part in these vital discussions.

Collegian Editorials and Features

More News

Willamette Collegian

"In age there is wisdom"

Official Publication ASWU

Editorial and Business Offices
Basement Waller Hall Phone 3088

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rate: \$1.00 per year.

1940 Member 1941

Associated Collegiate Press

MARION SANDERS
Editor

TOM PICKETT
Business Manager

Managing Editor

JOE VAN WINKLE

News Editor: BEULAH BRIGGS
Society Editor: ESTHER GUNNEDAL
Assistant Society Editor: NANCY BOLES
Sports Editor: GIL LIESER
Assistant Sports Editor: PAUL SHELDON
Feature Editor: MIRIAM JENSEN
Art Editors: REEVA SCHMIDT, BOB VOIGT
Copy Editors: PAUL WHIPPLE, HALE TABOR

REPORTERS THIS ISSUE

NEWS: Dick Jewett, Hale Tabor, Elizabeth Hamilton, Cliff Stewart, Dix Moser, Paul Whipple, Lynn Zimmerman, Gene Huntley, Art Wilson, Betty Thelander, Eleanor Todd, Luella Ibach, Mary Jo Geiser, Hazel Magee, Ruthanne Thompson, Janice Robinson, Kenneth Torgeson, Winston Taylor, Wilma Matthes, Hermie Palmer.

SOCIETY: Maxine Holt, Doris Harold, Iras McCurdy, Jean Templeton, Grace Covert, Betty Keller, Shirley Caulfield, Susanna Schramm.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Staff: JOHN HOBSON, MARY JO GEISER
Circulation Manager: DICK ESPEY

Speak Now . . .

"Speak now, or else hereafter forever hold your peace" . . .

Out of an old, sacred ceremony there leaps at us a new sacred challenge. How will we answer its clarion call?

In the impending world conflict, we are the ones to die—we who wait at home, as well as we who are on the battlefields. We, the condemned, have an obligation to make known the injustice we feel.

"Speak now . . ." The expression embodies one error: it assumes that the opposite of speech is peace. That is not true. If we are silent now, there will forever be anything but peace. Forever is a long time to be dead.

We must act at once in a way that will be "cowardly" in a few days. We must now think about others in a manner that will be grossly unpatriotic once war is declared. We must speak today the brave, honorable words that will be treason tomorrow!

"We hate war. We will not be uncoiled by jingoistic nonsense. We cannot support an unholy struggle to make the world safe for profit. We will not fight!"

Speak now, or else . . . —E. A. H.

Celebration

No classes next Friday—a splendid way to celebrate the beginning of Willamette's annual May Weekend festivities.

But of course there's always a purpose for granting a holiday. And this time it is not to commemorate a birthday or to provide a rest—too soon after spring vacation for that. Instead, our far-sighted administration realized that in order to make May Weekend even more successful than usual, it was necessary to make preparations—to create costumes and scenery, to prepare platform and bleachers, to make the campus look its most beautiful.

Over 700 students working together can perform wonders in one morning. But instead of a return to classes Friday afternoon, there'll be the parade, the baseball game, entertainment of guests and preparations for Friday evening's dance.

The May Weekend committees, both student and faculty, are putting a lot of work into preparations. Let's all get behind them to help produce a grand festival.

They've Got Music, Mighty Fine Music---and That's Not All

By BETTY THELANDER

As usual, the choir had a rip-roaring good time while they traveled and sang last week on their second trip this spring. Maybe it was the bus or maybe the irregular hours (er something, BUT Jewell Minier, Cleo Nissen, and Helen Boltjes spent a good deal of their riding hours wishing that the bus had a rail over which they could lean!

Long-legged Stuart McElhinny created much disturbance and amusement by his Danny Demon tactics with Gilbert Clausman. Romance struck in its appearance when Mary Margaret Livey sort of walked off, as it were, with Russ—the genial bus driver.

The heavy snowstorm with which they were greeted in Klamath Falls didn't even dampen the ardor of Swede Swenson and Cleo, and they can

prove it by the 15 cent pictures they had taken.

Floyd Johnston had his Blonde at every feasible opportunity. Variation of a spring sport came into its beginning when Galen Boltjes began a game of softball at every bus stop by using an old broom and an anemic rubber ball.

Grand finale of the entire trip was the impromptu dancing party on Friday night at Roseburg. The group took over a coke and nickelodeon parlor after their last concert—and Dean Geist cut quite the handsome figure as he waltzed about in his tuxedo!

When the bus drove into Salem, Mark Waltz, choir manager, was greeted fondly by his lady love in the blue striped shorts.

FLEETING FACTS . . .

The Renaissance is over, and that's a fact. Sadly enough, though, it didn't pass without leaving its usual toll. While driving two seniors out to the end of Center street, we overheard the following conversation. (All names, numbers and positions are fictitious, and any similarity to familiar events, past, present or future, is purely coincidental. Amen):

First Batty Senior: My friend, I am finished, completed, through. In fact, I passed!

Second Batty Senior: You mean it's OLIVER?

FBS: Oliver, no! I'm a science major.

SBS: Science! What do you care about science? That's just so much HOLCOMB!

FBS: Yeah? What if it is? It shore keeps you 'OPPEN! I've been PECK'n away for four years trying to see the light, and all the time I got KOHLER and KOHLER. I went into that oral feeling so low they had to JACK me up before I could sit down.

SBS: Profs are used to that—they've BRENNEN so many orals. How come you passed it? DONEY give tough tests?

FBS: Naw, it was KEENE. Just like a MORANGE.

SBS: You mean a mirage.

FBS: I mean a MORANGE. Like the foam on top of lemon pies. You think it's tough and you dig in and there's nothing there. It was a snap!

SBS: Snap, huh! Then why are they bringing you out here?

That don't look like a snap to me. Or is this a pick-up?

FBS: Pick-up? I drive a club coupe. Only I left MacHERRON the garage for the day. This here is my chauffeur. We don't want to LUTHER.

SBS: She's all right for a chauffeur. But wait till you see the DAHL I found yesterday. Makes you want to go BAXTER nature.

FBS: Think she was O K, huh? LOVELL do that to you. Did you make an impression?

SBS: Naw, this DAHL's got class. She's got IT. But I couldn't touch her with a 10-foot pole. I saw her in MILLER's window.

Thorns and Pussy Willows

By ELIZABETH HAMILTON

Vacation Varieties: College is a sanctuary to most of us. During Easter vacation I stepped out of our charmed circle.

I saw "Uncle Lew"—he's an Anglican clergyman. Midweek he splashed purple ink on the mimeograph and cranked out 600 Easter programs. I watched him there, garbed in clerical collar and shirt sleeves. He took colorful liberties with a venerable old hymn and suggested that

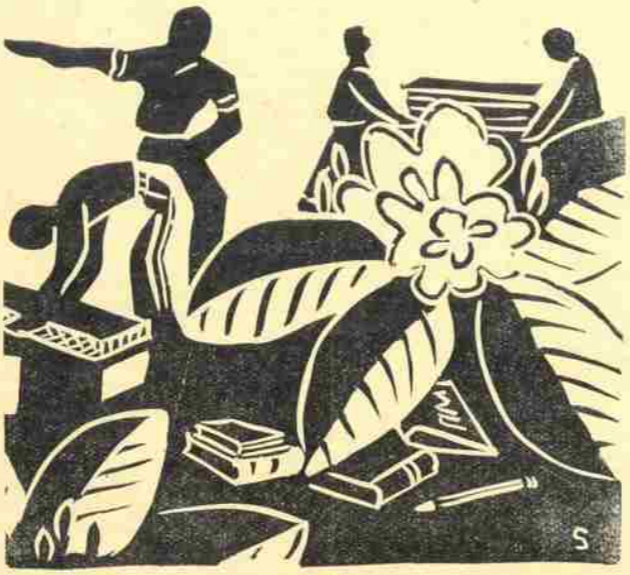
he and I go down to the Coocoo Tavern to celebrate some obscure victory.

In my mind's eye I saw how he would look on Easter morning, angelically robed. He would preach with simplicity the need for a courageous putting into action of the principles of a risen Christ.

I recognized in a superposition of the two pictures that standing by the mimeograph was the practical incarnation of the doctrine he preached. And my mind, as well as my heart, said, "Here is what a minister must be today."

May Day Preparations

By REEVA SCHMIDT



TRIVIATA

By GENE HUNTLEY

CLOTHES: A LOOK AT SATIRE; CAUSE FOR HUMOR

THE girls have their "Struttin' in Style." By all that is right and just, there should be a similar column for the male members of Willamette so that they can know what to wear—a problem, and a serious one, these days. It could be called something like "Staggering with a Swagger" — or vice versa, if you like. A sample of how helpful a column of this type could be:

"Hello boys! Oh, you kids. Howsya clothes these days? Oh joy, and oh a dash of ecstasy. Have you seen those new spring numbers? They will just kill you.

"Khaki is being worn a great deal these days—and is really bon ton"—sc, a bit all right. Most of the boys are getting coats to match the pants. . . . a Colt 45 automatic hung jauntingly on one side adds a subtle touch to this delightful outfit. It will just kill you.

"Seen on the campus . . . Stan Eland looking his usual rugged self in a blue and white navy striped shirt which he wore with a pastel pink sweater. . . . Just the thing for spring wear is Hall Simons' orange and scarlet gingham necktie. . . . Edward Church looking very athletic as he strolled across the campus in his undershirt. . . . A new rage that is raging on American campus is called "peasant pants"; it is rumored they are imported from the tribes inhabiting the wild, mountainous areas of Holland. . . . wearing a pair of these broomstick pantaloons in spun rose and lavender was Ed McWain. . . . and when Ed wears his yellow sweater he has a very attractive outfit. . . . Ancil Payne showing his individualism via breeches worn three inches above his boot tops. . . . Joe Dwight appearing casual and indifferent in blue denim pants and bare feet at the sophomore dance. . . . Professor Liebes looking like Uncle Sam in his red, white, and blue suspenders."

THE satirist is one of society's greatest friends because he is its frankest critic; his strictures arise not from misanthropy but from sympathy, and a fine and hopeful sort of sympathy. A scourge of mediocrity, a nemesis of pretentiousness, a flagellant of the vicious, the ridiculous and the futile—the satirist is so out of a fusion of regret, vision and hope. Mark Twain, super-satirist, said: "The more I see of men, the more they amuse me—and the more I pity them."

THINGS that are uproariously humorous are, per se, justified in their existence. A thing so ludicrous as to bring a good substantial laugh cannot be justly condemned.

Such is the case with the new Editorial Board recently set up to pass judgment on candidates for editorship of the two publications and to weed out the undesirable ones so that only the elite will be presented to the

student body for vote. To watch this group of notables at work—and I had this rare privilege last week—is to equal the best of burlesques. Could you have seen them, you would agree.

This bureaucracy consists of seven members. At the head of the group is a professor who acts as a sort of advising maharajah. Five of the group know about as much about journalism as I know about raising pink petunias; and yet they pretend to be able to pass judgment on one's editorial capabilities.

The "hearing" starts. The group huddles around a table—al serious, tense. The individual to be "examined" sits in a chair—the group scrutinizes him closely and profoundly; he feels precisely like an isolated amoeba in a biology lab. They start their judicial parlance; serious and solicitous—even supercilious. And there is much spectacle-adjusting, and clearing of throats, and hemming and hawing; this series of supererogative jocosities continues on for thirty minutes—ad nauseam. The would-be candidate soon not only feels like an amoeba, but becomes quite convinced that he is one! The whole "hearing" is nebulous and it is difficult to discern on what the individual is judged; his scholastic record, his total journalistic experience, or on whether he attends Vespers regularly and observes Mothers' Day with reverence.

The ridiculous is always humorous. It would seem, sadly enough, that "Vox Editorialis Boardi vox Dei!"

And I thought, "Is this the life the young American should lead?"

Yes, our college is a sanctuary. Uncle Lew, Dr. Stewart, Eugene live out in the Wide World. The typically collegiate attitudes toward them is that presented by Kenneth Grayson's "Water Rat in 'The Wind in the Willows'."

Beyond this comes the Wide World, and that's something that doesn't matter, either to you or me. I've never been there, and I'm never going, nor you either, if you've got any sense at all."

Are we students, or are even we just Water Rats?

I saw Dr. Stewart. Were he in Hollywood—he with his diminutive stature, rusty hair, and bantam mustache—he would play the role of the heroine's insignificant ex-husband. His role in Seattle, however, is far from insignificant.

Examining physician for the still infant Family Planning center, Dr. Stewart is bringing security and relief to poverty stricken, exhausted mothers who, with devastating regularity, bring forth one child a year. He fights with serene conviction his pig-headed brother medical men, blind state laws, and the reactionary prejudices of sentimental fools.

I find his forward looking point of view what I believe should be that of all physicians—a sane recognition of conditions as they are, coupled with a grim determination to ameliorate those conditions.

I saw Eugene, twenty years old, alabaster smile, dream man physicist, lonely. Eugene grew up in the robes of an altar boy; he couldn't attend church Easter morning because he hadn't a suit. Eugene spends the evening pasting stamps in an album; he would like to go out, but that takes money, and Eugene turns over his earnings to his family. They will some day repay him—slim comfort now.

Eugene used to play a guitar; he had to sell it a few months ago to buy something to eat. Handsome Eugene misses most of all the company of girls, girls who like church, stamps, music; a



shabby new arrival in a big city doesn't meet girls like that. At any college, Eugene would be a sensation; just another poor checker in a big chain store, Eugene is—lonely!

And I thought, "Is this the life the young American should lead?"

Yes, our college is a sanctuary. Uncle Lew, Dr. Stewart, Eugene live out in the Wide World. The typically collegiate attitudes toward them is that presented by Kenneth Grayson's "Water Rat in 'The Wind in the Willows'."

Beyond this comes the Wide World, and that's something that doesn't matter, either to you or me. I've never been there, and I'm never going, nor you either, if you've got any sense at all."

Are we students, or are even we just Water Rats?

Jim's Shoe Service (SHYNE SHOPPE) 147 N. High St. Phone 7000 If it's not the best we didn't do it.

Telephone 8594 PRINTING OF DISTINCTION KRAPS & LONG PRINTERS 370 1/2 State St. Salem, Ore.

Coed Committee Plans Costumes

The Coed Committee held their first meeting Monday night to choose a May Weekend wardrobe for the Willamette girl.

They chose four costumes: one for the Friday night dance, one for Saturday morning tennis, one for the coronation and play, and one for May Morning breakfast. Miller's have sponsored the ad this week.

Next week will feature a \$2.00 merchandise award contest for the student body.

Alumni News

Did You Know? . . . Malcolm Medler, '37, recently returned to Salem, appeared in recital at the Roberts Studio Wednesday evening. Among the numbers of special interest included in the piano recital was his own composition, "Minuet in G." He was assisted by a vocal trio of three students. Mr. Medler is a graduate of the University of Oregon school of music.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schreiber, '26, (Ethel Adams, '35) who have been living in Port Angeles, Wash., are now making their home in Independence where he is manager of the J. C. Penney store. Formerly he was connected with the Salem Penney store.

Exchanges

By LUANN GREEN

EXCHANGES If you want to have the kind of a student body—

The kind of a student body you like,

You needn't pack your clothes in your grip

And start on a long, long hike— You'll only find what you left behind,

For there's nothing that's really new;

It's a knock at yourself

When you know your student body,

It isn't the student body. It's you!

Real student bodies are not made by men afraid,

Let someone else get ahead— When everyone works and nobody shirks

You can raise a student body from the dead;

And if while you make your personal stake,

Your classmate can make one too,

Your student body will be What you want it to be,

It isn't the student body. It's you! —Chinookian.

It's a good idea—civilization. Some one ought to start it.

—Idaho Argonaut.

Alas, fall term I had the flu; With winter, measles came; And now spring fever lays me low

To undermine my aim— It would be nice to crack four point . . .

And I must have some fun. Well, now I guess all I can do is study hard this term,

Then keep my fingers crossed and hope

Some men grow under responsibility, others only swell.

—Baker Orange.

Sing a song of collyeth

Hiely organized

Fore and twinty students

Holey tyrannized

When the bokes r opened

The thots began to wing

Isn't that a wonderful weigh

To accomplish anything.

The others r in the fourground

Issuing commands

The bokes r in the libe,

Four wa he demands

The supplies r in the bolster

The grades r in the male

We neede know more supplies

Are bokes r now for sail.

—Evergreen.

CALL BOARD

LIBERTY Fri. and Sat., April 25-26 — "Range Busters," Robert Livingston; "Espionage Agent," Joel McCrea and Brenda Marshall; "White Eagle," Buck Jones, News and Comedy.

Sun., Mon., Tues., April 27-29 — "Virginia City," Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins; "An Angel from Texas," Wayne Morris and Rosemary Lane, Comedy.

Wed. and Thurs., April 30, May 1 — "3 Cheers for the Irish," Priscilla Lane and Thomas Mitchell; "Granny Get Your Gun," May Holston and Harry Davenport, News and Comedy.

School PRINTING

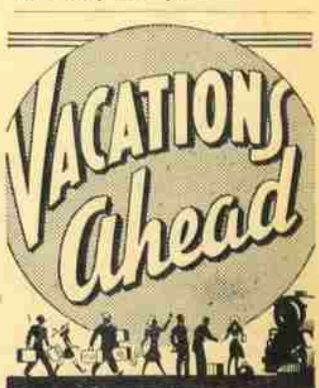
is one of Our Specialities

Just Phone 9101

Statesman Publishing Company 215 South Commercial St.

Gatke's Easter Article Published

The current copy of the Elementary magazine, a Methodist magazine for elementary Sunday school instructors, carries an article, "The Easter Story," by Dr. Robert Gatke.



Plan to go UNION PACIFIC

Eastern cities and such Western playgrounds as Sun Valley, Idaho, and the National Parks bid for your vacation patronage this summer. Whichever you choose—3 famous Union Pacific trains from Portland are at your service.

Air-conditioned Comfort Popular-priced Meals Porter Service and Free Pillows in All Coaches

PORTLAND ROSE—daily 9:30 p. m. to Omaha—Chicago; fastest rail service to Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis. Registered Nurses—Bismarck service.

PACIFIC LIMITED—daily 8:00 a. m. to Omaha—Chicago. Connections for other mid-west and eastern points.

Streamliner—CITY OF PORTLAND 6:30 p. m. on Sat, 7th, 13th, 19th, 25th. Saves 17 hours to Chicago. No extra fare.

Low Coach Fares East—Example: From Portland \$65 Round Trip to Chicago \$29.50 One-Way

For descriptive vacation Booklets and all Travel Information, inquire

SOUTHERN PACIFIC AGENT, or write J. C. CUMMING, GEN. PASS AGENT, P.O. Lock Block, Portland.

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD Head of the Streamliner and the Challenger

HARTMAN BROS. JEWELERS Gifts You Love in Gold and Gem Corner State and Liberty Sts.

There is something about The SPA in Salem that sets it apart from the average. Its friendly atmosphere is famous. You have helped make it so for 50 years. Thanks, F. G. MYERS.

There is something about The SPA in Salem that sets it apart from the average. Its friendly atmosphere is famous. You have helped make it so for 50 years. Thanks, F. G. MYERS.

There is something about The SPA in Salem that sets it apart from the average. Its friendly atmosphere is famous. You have helped make it so for 50 years. Thanks, F. G. MYERS.

There is something about The SPA in Salem that sets it apart from the average. Its friendly atmosphere is famous. You have helped make it so for 50 years. Thanks, F. G. MYERS.

There is something about The SPA in Salem that sets it apart from the average. Its friendly atmosphere is famous. You have helped make it so for 50 years. Thanks, F. G. MYERS.

There is something about The SPA in Salem that sets it apart from the average. Its friendly atmosphere is famous. You have helped make it so for 50 years. Thanks, F. G. MYERS.

There is something about The SPA in Salem that sets it apart from the average. Its friendly atmosphere is famous. You have helped make it so for 50 years. Thanks, F. G. MYERS.

There is something about The SPA in Salem that sets it apart from the average. Its friendly atmosphere is famous. You have helped make it so for 50 years. Thanks, F. G. MYERS.

There is something about The SPA in Salem that sets it apart from the average. Its friendly atmosphere is famous. You have helped make it so for 50 years. Thanks, F. G. MYERS.

SOCIETY...

ESTHER GUNNESDAL, Editor

Alpha Psis Use Spanish Theme

A gay Spanish theme will be carried out at the Alpha Psi Delta formal Saturday night. Wes Lang and his orchestra are providing the music at the VFW hall. Bill Belcher is planning the affair assisted by Joe Colasummo. Bidden as patrons are Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Lovell, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones and Prof. and Mrs. Richard Liebes.

Wes Lang Plays for Kappas

Jack Hedgecock is in charge of arrangements for the Kappa Gamma Rho formal dance tonight. As is their usual custom, the fraternity men will entertain with a dinner at the Quelle restaurant preceding their dance at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall.

The theme of the affair is being kept secret until tonight. Music will be furnished by Wes Lang and his orchestra.

Chaperones for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Erickson. Working with Hedgecock on the committee are Loren Hicks, Johnny Stalnaker and Rollo Stowaser.

Sigs Present "Bowery" Dance

Tomorrow night Sigma Tau will present its long anticipated "Bowery" dance. Johnny Lee and his orchestra will play for dancing from 8:30 to 11:30.

One of the highlights of the evening will be choosing the best "behuselled, bespatted" couple, for the attire is to fit the theme.

Tom Gabriel is general chairman for the evening. Assisting him are Warren Lesseg and Joe Dwight.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Purvine and Dr. and Mrs. Campbell will be patrons.

Cap and Gown Entertains Linfield Women

Monday evening Willamette's chapter of Cap and Gown will entertain the Linfield chapter at dinner at Lausanne hall. Dean Olive M. Dahl and Dean Benson of Linfield will be special guests. Following the dinner the group will attend the concert presented by Jose Iturbi.

Delta Phis Give Spring Breakfast

The Delta Phi lawn will provide the setting for the annual spring breakfast Sunday morning at 9 o'clock to which sorority pledges, members and their guests are invited.

Betty Keller, general chairman for the breakfast, is being assisted by Betty Sackett, Dorothy Ann Paddock, Gwen Griffith, Carol Clark and Corliss Clark.

Mrs. Frank James will be special guest.

Betty Lue Anderson Announces Date of Wedding

Betty Lue Anderson announced June 18 as the date for her wedding to Gardner Stout of Portland at a luncheon last Saturday afternoon at the Spa.

The announcement was told in notes hidden in capsules which were drawn from a cake in the form of a medicine case. Place cards were tiny wedding cakes with each guest's name written in colored frosting. A spring flower arrangement of lilacs-of-the-valley centered the luncheon table.

Miss Anderson, a freshman, is affiliated with Beta Chi and has been active in campus activities.

Stout, a former Willamette student, and member of Kappa Gamma Rho, was graduated from Stanford university. He is now attending Oregon Medical school and plans to intern in a naval hospital.

The wedding will take place in the Westminster Presbyterian church in Portland.

Guests at the luncheon were Connie Graves, Sybil Spears, Doreen Symes, Barbara Hollingworth, Jessie Mae Ruhnordi, Janice Robinson, Sally Anderson, Marion Hermanek and Betty Jeanett.

Beta Chis Are Hostesses at Tea

Mothers and daughters of the Beta Chi sorority entertained with a tea at the chapter house on State street last Tuesday between three and five o'clock.

Margaret Slegmund and Mrs. Frank Erickson, greeted the guests at the door. In the receiving line were Barbara Hollingworth, Mrs. Carl Hollingworth, Mrs. Charles McCargan, Mrs. Walter Minier and Mrs. Harrison W. Elgin.

Mrs. Homer Goulet, sr., Mrs. Bruce Baxter, Mrs. Ernest Richards, and Mrs. Paul Wallace, poured. Assisting in the serving were Pat Short, Shirley Caulfield, Bernice Elgin, Miriam Jensen, Cleo Nissen, Pat Hutchinson, Josephine Moore, Betty Lue Anderson, Lois Phillips and Jean Templeton.

Mingling with the guests were Jewell Minier, Barbara Pitts, Harriet Crawford, Lois Gladden, Pat Ryan, Barbara Kester, Audrey Fehler, Marjorie Waters, Pat Cornany, Margaret Sehon, Mary Jean Huston and Pauline Zoe Chambers.

During the afternoon Jewell Minier and Mark Waltz sang, accompanied by Josephine Miller and Jean Jackson.

The tea table was very attractive with bouquets of pastel flowers and matching candles.



Jose Iturbi

Alpha Psis Entertain At Dinner

Alpha Psi Delta upperclassmen entertained their dates last Sunday with a date dinner at the house on Chemeketa street. Bill Belcher was in charge of the affair. Spring flowers decorated the table.

Members and guests were Hazel Bunnell, Sumner Gallaher, Pat Short, Dick Jewett, Mary Jane Cutler, Dick Achor, Dorothy Moore, Winfield Achor, Beulah Briggs, Joe Van Winkle, Janice Robinson, Claude Barwick, Eloise Winn, Joe Colasummo, Barbara Gearhart, Ralph May, Dorothy Anne Paddock, Tom Riches, Virgie Buzzard, Wally Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Anderson.

Special guests for the dinner were Prof. and Mrs. Liebes.

Kappas Entertain For Parents

Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity members entertained their fathers at a dinner at the chapter house on Sunday. The decorations were of tulips and spirea. During the afternoon the men attended the fraternity baseball game with Chemawa.

Fathers attending were Mr. C. M. Briggs, Mr. C. H. Sturdivant, Mr. D. Wilson, Mr. Burr Tatrow, Mr. Roy Harrington, Mr. Milo E. Taylor, Mr. L. M. Hicks, Mr. F. M. Blanding, Dr. Harry Irvine and Mr. J. F. McKinlay.

Members attending were Don Briggs, Wayne Sturdivant, Don Wilson, Dick Tatrow, Bill Harrington, Winston Taylor, Loren Hicks, Howard Blanding, Harry Irvine, Cliff Stewart, Carroll Heim, Gilbert Heald, Jack Hedgecock and Bob Woldt.

The Mothers' club was entertained with a no-host dinner at Mrs. Milo E. Taylor's home, Sunday. The mothers held a business meeting and social hour and planned a mother-son dinner at the chapter house on Mother's day.

Mothers attending were Mrs. C. M. Briggs, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. J. E. Van Wyn-garden, Mrs. Roy Harrington, Mrs. Lena Schmidt and Mrs. Milo E. Taylor of Salem, Mrs. C. H. Sturdivant and Mrs. Burr Tatrow of Oregon City and Mrs. D. Wilson of Portland.

Mothers attending were Mrs. C. M. Briggs, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. J. E. Van Wyn-garden, Mrs. Roy Harrington, Mrs. Lena Schmidt and Mrs. Milo E. Taylor of Salem, Mrs. C. H. Sturdivant and Mrs. Burr Tatrow of Oregon City and Mrs. D. Wilson of Portland.

Mothers attending were Mrs. C. M. Briggs, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. J. E. Van Wyn-garden, Mrs. Roy Harrington, Mrs. Lena Schmidt and Mrs. Milo E. Taylor of Salem, Mrs. C. H. Sturdivant and Mrs. Burr Tatrow of Oregon City and Mrs. D. Wilson of Portland.

Mothers attending were Mrs. C. M. Briggs, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. J. E. Van Wyn-garden, Mrs. Roy Harrington, Mrs. Lena Schmidt and Mrs. Milo E. Taylor of Salem, Mrs. C. H. Sturdivant and Mrs. Burr Tatrow of Oregon City and Mrs. D. Wilson of Portland.

Mothers attending were Mrs. C. M. Briggs, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. J. E. Van Wyn-garden, Mrs. Roy Harrington, Mrs. Lena Schmidt and Mrs. Milo E. Taylor of Salem, Mrs. C. H. Sturdivant and Mrs. Burr Tatrow of Oregon City and Mrs. D. Wilson of Portland.

Mothers attending were Mrs. C. M. Briggs, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. J. E. Van Wyn-garden, Mrs. Roy Harrington, Mrs. Lena Schmidt and Mrs. Milo E. Taylor of Salem, Mrs. C. H. Sturdivant and Mrs. Burr Tatrow of Oregon City and Mrs. D. Wilson of Portland.

Mothers attending were Mrs. C. M. Briggs, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. J. E. Van Wyn-garden, Mrs. Roy Harrington, Mrs. Lena Schmidt and Mrs. Milo E. Taylor of Salem, Mrs. C. H. Sturdivant and Mrs. Burr Tatrow of Oregon City and Mrs. D. Wilson of Portland.

Mothers attending were Mrs. C. M. Briggs, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. J. E. Van Wyn-garden, Mrs. Roy Harrington, Mrs. Lena Schmidt and Mrs. Milo E. Taylor of Salem, Mrs. C. H. Sturdivant and Mrs. Burr Tatrow of Oregon City and Mrs. D. Wilson of Portland.

Mothers attending were Mrs. C. M. Briggs, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. J. E. Van Wyn-garden, Mrs. Roy Harrington, Mrs. Lena Schmidt and Mrs. Milo E. Taylor of Salem, Mrs. C. H. Sturdivant and Mrs. Burr Tatrow of Oregon City and Mrs. D. Wilson of Portland.

Mothers attending were Mrs. C. M. Briggs, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. J. E. Van Wyn-garden, Mrs. Roy Harrington, Mrs. Lena Schmidt and Mrs. Milo E. Taylor of Salem, Mrs. C. H. Sturdivant and Mrs. Burr Tatrow of Oregon City and Mrs. D. Wilson of Portland.

Mothers attending were Mrs. C. M. Briggs, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. J. E. Van Wyn-garden, Mrs. Roy Harrington, Mrs. Lena Schmidt and Mrs. Milo E. Taylor of Salem, Mrs. C. H. Sturdivant and Mrs. Burr Tatrow of Oregon City and Mrs. D. Wilson of Portland.

Mothers attending were Mrs. C. M. Briggs, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. J. E. Van Wyn-garden, Mrs. Roy Harrington, Mrs. Lena Schmidt and Mrs. Milo E. Taylor of Salem, Mrs. C. H. Sturdivant and Mrs. Burr Tatrow of Oregon City and Mrs. D. Wilson of Portland.

Mothers attending were Mrs. C. M. Briggs, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. J. E. Van Wyn-garden, Mrs. Roy Harrington, Mrs. Lena Schmidt and Mrs. Milo E. Taylor of Salem, Mrs. C. H. Sturdivant and Mrs. Burr Tatrow of Oregon City and Mrs. D. Wilson of Portland.

Mothers attending were Mrs. C. M. Briggs, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. J. E. Van Wyn-garden, Mrs. Roy Harrington, Mrs. Lena Schmidt and Mrs. Milo E. Taylor of Salem, Mrs. C. H. Sturdivant and Mrs. Burr Tatrow of Oregon City and Mrs. D. Wilson of Portland.

Mothers attending were Mrs. C. M. Briggs, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. J. E. Van Wyn-garden, Mrs. Roy Harrington, Mrs. Lena Schmidt and Mrs. Milo E. Taylor of Salem, Mrs. C. H. Sturdivant and Mrs. Burr Tatrow of Oregon City and Mrs. D. Wilson of Portland.

Musical Notes

By BETTY THELANDER

JOSE ITURBI

Jose Iturbi, world famous pianist, appears in Salem Monday, April 28, at 8:15 in the high school auditorium under the sponsorship of the Community Concert association.

The Spanish pianist arrived in the United States for the first time in October, 1929, following a glorious European career. For ten successive seasons he has been acclaimed in America. When he was extremely successful in Mexico City, his attention turned to the States. Today his years are torn between playing and conducting.

The summers find Iturbi touring South America or busy in the United States, conducting the philharmonic symphony orchestra at the New York Stadium concerts; the Philadelphia orchestra at the Robin Hood Dell; or the Los Angeles philharmonic at the Hollywood bowl.

Recent winters he has directed the philharmonic orchestra, has been guest conductor of the St. Louis, Detroit, Minneapolis and Cincinnati symphony orchestras, has been heard regularly on the Ford hour. But his permanent position is in Rochester where for five years he has been musical director of the orchestra.

Iturbi's program includes Mozart's Sonata in F major, Beethoven's Sonata in F minor, Chopin's Fantaisie-Improvisu, and George Gershwin's Three Preludes.

MUSIC WEEK

On the night of May 4, the Willamette a cappella choir will officially open Salem's music week.

NEWS From the ALUMNI

Marriages

Announcement was made recently of the marriage of La-Velle Kelly of Salem to Ralph Ransom, '40. They were married on Dec. 26, 1939, at Stevenson, Wash., her parents announce.

The bride was employed at the state unemployment compensation department, and has been prominent in tennis and badminton circles at Salem. Ransom is connected with the Southern Pacific company in Portland where the couple is now at home.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin W. Brink, '39 (Ruth Tscherner, '40) are the parents of a son, William Mervin, born April 3 at Salem. Brink is now a junior in the Willamette law school.

Did You Know? . . .

Josephine Albert Spaulding, '31, left Monday for a singing tour of several weeks which will take her into eastern Oregon and Washington. Her mother, Mrs. Joseph Albert, '88, is accompanying her.

In Yakima she will appear at the Capital theatre as guest artist with the Camerata club, a chorus of 50 men's voices directed by Reuben Benz. In Pendleton she will be guest soloist with a women's chorus directed by Ted Roy. On May 12 she will sing for the Ladies' Musical club of Seattle in the ballroom of the Olympic hotel.

Included among the men selected by the local selective service board to answer the April 24 draft call is Robert P. Utter, '36. He will be one of six from the Salem area. Utter has for several years been personnel director of the unemployment compensation commission.

On April 15 the Salem Teachers' association elected new officers. Outgoing president is Earle Stewart, '28, instructor at Parrish Junior high school. Marjorie Christensen, '26, instructor in English at the senior high school, was elected secretary.

Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker, '18, of McMinnville, lieutenant.

Joe College and Betty Co-ed know that there is nothing more delicious on a warm day than an Ice Cream Cone!

Pikes Super Creamed Ice Cream Store 138 S. Liberty St. Ph. 6828

CHORAL FESTIVAL

On May 5 the choir is to participate in the annual choral festival held in Portland. Oregon colleges will be represented, and each will sing two numbers under its own director. Combined, all choirs will present Gounod's Gallia.

Delta Phi Tea Honors May Queen

One of the loveliest functions of May Weekend will be the Queen's tea given by the Delta Phi sorority next Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in honor of Barbara Young and her court.

In the receiving line will be Esther Gunnesdal, Mrs. Frank James, Barbara Young, Mrs. A. H. Young, Dorothy Baldwin, Hazel Bunnell, Mrs. Bruce R. Baxter and Dean Olive M. Dahl.

At the door will be Muriel Lindstrom; introducing to the line Betty Keller; and in charge of the guest book LaJune Snyder, Mrs. Roy Hewitt and Mrs. E. M. Page will preside at the urns.

All students and faculty wives are invited to attend.

Committees arranging the affair are Betty Keller, Mrs. Robert Rieder, Barbara Ferguson and Marion Hermanek.



Courtesy The Statesman

Mrs. Paul A. Heath (Helen Breithaupt) Willamette alum who was married early this month.

Lausanne Hall And Fraternities Have Exchange

With the circus motif as a theme, the Lausanne hall-fraternity exchange dinner was held last Tuesday night.

At the hall the dining room was decorated with balloons of various colors, and place cards were made of animal crackers. Pitchers of pink lemonade were on the tables, and the circus idea was carried out on the napkins. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gatke and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schulze. In general charge of the affair was June Woldt, social chairman.

At the Kappa house faculty guests were Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Monk, with Jack Hedgecock in charge. Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Oliver were guests at the Sigma Tau house and Tom Gabriel was chairman. At the Alpha Psi house Prof. and Mrs. Robert Wilson were guests and Bill Belcher chairman.

Struttin' in Style

By IRAS McCURDY

Soft music and dim lights, a spring night, and the fraternity formal all make a perfect setting for Miss Coed's spring fashion show. To be modeled this evening and tomorrow evening are miriads of new and different formal.

These are just a preview of what you are to expect and a warning to be on the lookout for just as many more.

Spring always means the introduction of prints upon the fashion screen. We always welcome this first sign of a new season.

Print Formals

Dorothy Tate will be wearing a new formal tonight which really emphasizes color and pattern. It is a two-piece dress of the currently popular silk jersey. The skirt is red and white, figured with tropical fruits; the blouse, white with long, full sleeves, and a collarless, shirred neckline.

The material of Hazel Bunnell's formal is a cotton washable sheer. The print is "wallpaper stripe"—that is, the broad colored stripes are made up of various hued flowers. The style is low neck, straps over the shoulders, and a shirred train effect in the back skirt. The trimming is very narrow wine colored ribbon.

Mary Jane Cutler will wear a new formal tomorrow night that she got especially for the occasion. Simplicity of style and emphasis on the material is the keynote of her dress. It has a low waist line with a full gathered skirt, a sweetheart neck and small puffed sleeves. The material is blue chiffon with sprays of small white flowers.

Dorothea Greenwood's dress is a period style, with dropped shoulders and a semi-hoop skirt, made from pink, crinkled organdy with petite blue flowers. Blue velvet bows add a note of distinction to the bouffant skirt.

"Something new and something blue" will be the formal worn by Mary Jane Smith tonight. It is made of blue dimity with small white flowers. The skirt is of three tiers, extremely full; the waist has a low, round neckline, the sleeves are small and puffed; a blue, boned taf-

feta sach ties in a bow in the back.

Blue seems to be the fashion favorite this year, for Ruthanne Thompson's new formal, too, is blue and white print, of printed silk. The bodice is shirred and has a low neck with narrow shoulder straps. The skirt is cut full and the dress zips up the middle back.

Net and Marquisite

The kind of dress that makes one think of soft music and moonlight nights is the pink net dress to be worn tonight for the first time by Maxine Holt. The waist line is low and pointed in the front and back and a combination of lace and net is used in the bodice. The skirt is "ultra" bouffant, and extra frothiness is obtained by rows of ruffles over the shoulders which give the slightest suggestion of tiny sleeves.

Betty Cooper combines a white marquisite skirt and a sheer, deep camellia colored blouse. The blouse is shirtwaist style, buttons down the front with small pearl buttons and has long balloon sleeves.

Black and White

Classical and ever popular are black and white. No formal dance would be complete without the presence of both. Roweno Upjohn plans to wear a white formal of "dinner hour" crepe. This classically styled dress has a skirt draped in the back, a low waist with draping and shirring, and narrow shoulder straps.

Zoe Fretz will vary the usual theme by wearing a black dress with a small turquoise flower pattern. Sleek fitting princess lines, a shirred bodice and a full gored skirt are the main features of her dress.


A combination of white silk jersey, and brilliantly colored stone trimming makes a stunning dress for Cleo Nissen. This white dress is set off by a girle-studded with stones of every spectrum color and a hood with a border of stones. The style of the dress is quite plain, having a low V neck and a moderately full skirt.




Willamette Collegian's Coed Committee

Selects a May Week End Wardrobe for Willamette Women!


Friday Night Dance




Saturday Morning Tennis




Saturday Coronation




May Morning Breakfast



Fashions Courtesy of



Miller's
SALEM, OREGON



"Air-Pak" Luggage on Sale

At the
PARAMOUNT SHOE STORE
you can always get the Proper Shoes for the Proper Occasion.

Paramount Shoe Store
405 Court

HARTMAN'S

EATS DRINKS at STUBBY'S
Opposite Lausanne
227 S. Winter

ATTENTION WALLFLOWERS!
The place to make new friends is at the dance... Learn how to cut the rug in proper style!

- EASY LESSONS!
- EXPERT TEACHERS!
- NEW DANCE STEPS!

Reasonable Rates for College Students.

Billings & Armstrong
317 Court St. Phone 3585

Model Food Market
275 N. High St. Phone 4111
Free Delivery
30-Day Account Service
Catering for Teas, Parties, Lunches, Etc.

Joe College and Betty Co-ed
know that there is nothing more delicious on a warm day than an Ice Cream Cone!

Pikes Super Creamed Ice Cream Store
138 S. Liberty St. Ph. 6828

● Snappy Spring Sport Shoes
● Comfortable, Cool Hurauchas
● Neat Dress Shoes

at
RICE'S Men's Shoes
387 State Street

Willamette University
Liberal Arts - Laws - Music
SALEM, ORE. — FOUNDED FEB. 1, 1842

- Highest Accredited
- Pre-professional Curricular
- Exceptional Location
- Reasonable Expenses
- Christian—Non Sectarian

"AN OUTSTANDING AMERICAN INSTITUTION"
Bulletin on Request



'Cats Spank Senators 3-2, Rubber Game Tonite

Richards Faces Solons Under Water's Lights

Hanauska Stops Salem With Six-Hit Hurling; Evens Series

Willamette university's hustling nine evened the annual inter-city diamond series last Monday by virtue of a 3 to 2 victory over the Salem Senators of the Western International League.

The two clubs meet under the lights of George Waters' Field at 8 p. m. tonight in the deciding contest of the three game series. Earl Toolson has been given the nod by Spec to oppose Solon batters; his pitching opponent will likely be George Oliver, returned to Salem this week after a term in the San Diego training camp.

Willamette made the best of three hits allowed by Liebe and Swope to post their equalizing victory behind the six-hit pitching of husky Bill Hanauska.

Owens Registers First WU Run

Neil Owens scored the first Bearcat run in the second inning when he reached first on a walk, advanced on an error, and tallied on Joe Murray's sharp single.

Willamette's second score came in the fifth and the third and winning run was registered in the traditional seventh.

The Senators' only big inning was the fourth when they pounced on Hanauska for three hits and two runs.

R H E
Willamette 3 3 1
Salem Senators 2 6 4
Hanauska and Robertson; Lieb, Swope and Warren.

Willamette Racqueteers Bow to Reed College

Willamette's tennis team proved no match for a more experienced Reed College outfit Wednesday afternoon on the Reed courts and as a result lost every match—seven in all. Reed, located in Portland, swept through all the doubles as well as the singles. Only match to go three sets was when Weibenson of Reed edged out Sturdevant of Willamette 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Gutekunst, Bearcat number one player, was defeated by Maccoby of Reed in straight sets 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles—Maccoby and Downs, Reed, defeated Gutekunst and Gallner, WU, 6-2, 6-1; Hastings and Weibenson, Reed, defeated Sturdevant and Carkin, WU, 6-1, 6-2.

Plans are completed for seven and possibly eight more meets for the season. The eighth depends on an answer from Monmouth Normal in reply to a request for a match. The Northwest Conference meet highlight of the season is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17, at Walla Walla.

The schedule:
Linfield (there) April 26.
Pacific (here) April 30.
Reed (here) May 2.
Multnomah club (here) May 3.
Multnomah club (there) May 10.
Pacific (there) May 12.
Northwest Conference Meet (Walla Walla) May 16 and 17.

The Big Dipper

- Colossal Cones!
- Delicious Milkshakes

... just a block off campus
Joe College and Betty Coed
are always welcome.

Bearcats Play Senators In Odd Game of Series At Waters Park Tonight

In the Spotlight

With GIL LIESER

It looks as though Howard Maple and Justin Weakley have uncovered sufficient track material this spring to produce one of the strongest cinder burning teams to come out of this Methodist institution in a long while.

In past years Willamette coaches have focused most of their attention on the three major sports, football, basketball and baseball, and have let track remain in the background.

But not so this year. Coach Maple sent out the call for aspiring thinclads before the month of February had bid 1941 adieu. And with the capable assistance of Justin Weakley, "Happy Howard" has developed a group of athletes on the Oliniger cinders that bid fair to bring home the bacon from the annual northwest conference track and field championships held at Walla Walla May 17.

Willamette appears particularly strong in the sprints, hurdles and middle distances where Dean Ellis, Rex Putnam, Ken Lilly and the Williams twins won a lion's share of the places in last week's Pacific engagement. Bailey in the broad jump and Putnam in the pole vault also appear as potential point winners in the conference meet.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Newby, P, in :15.8; Hogen-son, W, second; Haller, P, third.

100-yard dash—Won by Ellis, W, in :10.2; Lilly, W, second; Berner, P, third.

1 mile—Won by Gardner, W, in 5:02; Gillam, P, second; Morgan, P, third.

440—Won by Macy, W, in :52.2; Butz, P, second; Williams, W, third.

220-yard low hurdles—Won second; Foecker, P, third.

By Ellis, W, in 24.8; Newby, P, 880—Won by Chase, P, in 2:09.3; Gardner, W, second; Rade, W, third.

220-yard dash—Won by Ellis, W, in 22.8; Putnam, W, second; Butz, P, third.

Two mile—Won by Gillam, P, in 11:12; Morgan, P, second; Wegner, P, third.

Shot—Won by Sharon, P, with 43'8"; Cookingham, W, second; Johnson, P, third.

Discus—Won by Berner, P, with 117'4"; Cookingham, W, second; Bettis, W, third.

Javelin—Won by Hundis, P, with 169'5/4"; Price, P, second; Berner, P, third.

Pole vault—Won by Putnam, W, with 10'9"; Anderson, P, second; Warner, P, third.

High jump—Won by Warner, P, with 5'10"; Anderson, P, second; Warner, P, third.

Broad jump—Won by Bailey, W, with 21'4"; Furno, W, second; East, W, third.

Relay—Won by Willamette's team of Lilly, Macy, Williams, and Putnam in 3:31.8.

SPORTS

GIL LIESER, Editor

Willamette Track Squad Meeting Opponents With Eye on Conference Crown

WU Thinclads Trip Pacific

Ellis Paces Bearcats to Victory With Triple Wins

Taking place in the century, low hurdles, and 220-yard dash, Dean Ellis paced Willamette university's track and field team to a 69 to 62 Northwest conference victory over the Pacific Badgers at Forest Grove Friday afternoon.

In capturing their second consecutive track victory, the Bearcat thinclads took 8 of the 15 first places and 7 second places.

Though Pacific made a clean sweep of the weights, Willamette held a two-point edge when the relay final came up; this they won in handy fashion, putting the meet in storage.

Results:
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Newby, P, in :15.8; Hogen-son, W, second; Haller, P, third.

100-yard dash—Won by Ellis, W, in :10.2; Lilly, W, second; Berner, P, third.

1 mile—Won by Gardner, W, in 5:02; Gillam, P, second; Morgan, P, third.

440—Won by Macy, W, in :52.2; Butz, P, second; Williams, W, third.

220-yard low hurdles—Won second; Foecker, P, third.

By Ellis, W, in 24.8; Newby, P, 880—Won by Chase, P, in 2:09.3; Gardner, W, second; Rade, W, third.

220-yard dash—Won by Ellis, W, in 22.8; Putnam, W, second; Butz, P, third.

Two mile—Won by Gillam, P, in 11:12; Morgan, P, second; Wegner, P, third.

Shot—Won by Sharon, P, with 43'8"; Cookingham, W, second; Johnson, P, third.

Discus—Won by Berner, P, with 117'4"; Cookingham, W, second; Bettis, W, third.

Javelin—Won by Hundis, P, with 169'5/4"; Price, P, second; Berner, P, third.

Pole vault—Won by Putnam, W, with 10'9"; Anderson, P, second; Warner, P, third.

High jump—Won by Warner, P, with 5'10"; Anderson, P, second; Warner, P, third.

Broad jump—Won by Bailey, W, with 21'4"; Furno, W, second; East, W, third.

Relay—Won by Willamette's team of Lilly, Macy, Williams, and Putnam in 3:31.8.

Food, fun and entertainment made this year's annual WAA banquet a huge success. Thursday the organization honored its new members at Ullman's dining room. Elaborate decorations carried out the theme of "Summer Camps," with miniature canoes of many colors, carrying WAA symbols, floating down the bright blue tinfoil river bordered with tents and tepees. Bright red leaves added to the colorful setting.

President Maxine Crabtree acted as toastmistress, introducing a speech of welcome by Margo Wright, one of response by Phyllis Gueffroy, a brief talk by Miss Currey and a humorous recital of incidents of camp life by Miss Morange, Reeva Schmidt and Barbara Pinney. A heart-warming pantomime skit was presented by Margo Wright, Hazel Magee and Marge Herr. Group singing of typical camp songs helped furnish the proper atmosphere.

Preparations were under the general charge of Hazel Magee and Maxine Crabtree, aided by the program committee, Gayle Denison and Mary Swisher; the invitation committee, Reeva Schmidt; and the decorations committee, Doris Crabtree, Mary E. Wiley, Madeline Morgan and Pearl Bendiksen.

Special guests invited were Mrs. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Maple, Miss Currey and Miss Morange. New members honored were Olivia Olson, Dorothea Graham and Phyllis Gueffroy.

Old members attending were Maxine Crabtree, Pearl Bendiksen, Ruth Jones, Mary Swisher, Margo Wright, Barbara Pinney, Doris Crabtree, Gayle Denison, Hazel Magee, Reeva Schmidt, Barbara Viesko and Marge Herr. Don't forget girls! WAA points may be earned between now and the end of school in hiking and biking, archery, tennis and softball.

Trounce Sacred Heart
The frat-house diamond men made a day of it by severely trouncing Sacred Heart 25 to 1, with the help of a 12-run splurge in the bottom inning. Harlers Campbell, Blanding and Perry shared in the victory.

Continuing their winning ways Saturday, the fratmen batted their way to a 9-7 verdict over the powerful Chemawa All-

Stars Backbone was driven from the mound in the fourth inning on successive doubles by Irvine, Campbell and Stewart, and triples by Rierdon and Jones which netted a total of six runs. Perry connected for a four-bagger to help the Kappa crew.

Campbell Pitches
Tuesday the Fraternity nine edged out a 6 to 5 win over Scio on the four hit pitching of Campbell.

Kappa Gamma Rho
Chemawa All-Stars 7 7 4
Adams and Rierdon, Backbone, Talsamans and Supplis.

Kappa Gamma Rho
Scio 8 4 5
Campbell and Jones, Schwind and Holechek

Kappa Diamond Men Chalk Up Four Straight Victories

The Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity ran their victory string to four straight games by wins over Gervais, Sacred Heart, the Chemawa All-Stars and Scio during the past week.

The Kappas became home-run conscious in the eighth inning of their game with Gervais last Friday and sailed away a 13 to 6 victory on successive round-trippers by Jones, Kreutz and Adams Adams and Jones were the winning batters.

Trounce Sacred Heart
The frat-house diamond men made a day of it by severely trouncing Sacred Heart 25 to 1, with the help of a 12-run splurge in the bottom inning. Harlers Campbell, Blanding and Perry shared in the victory.

Continuing their winning ways Saturday, the fratmen batted their way to a 9-7 verdict over the powerful Chemawa All-

Senators Nip 'Cats 3 to 2

Hanauska Has No-Hitter When Relieved; Senator Hurler Charged Loss

The first game of the annual inter-city diamond series between Willamette and the Salem Senators went to the W I league club by a slim 3 to 2 margin in a thrill-empty game played at Waters Park last Saturday.

Freshman Bill Hanauska held the Senators hitless for three innings but the professionals touched Fenter and Fallon, who followed Hanauska on the hill at the Senators' request, for seven hits and three runs while Willamette could garner but two runs off an equal number of safeties.

The Bearcats took the lead in the fourth inning on Cameron's triple and Owen's outfield fly. The Solons knotted the count in the sixth only to see the Keenemen forge ahead again in the seventh on a walk and singles by Murray and Fallon.

Salem drew up in their half of the seventh and registered the winning tally in the eighth on a walk, a stolen base, and a single. Willamette made another bid to tie the score in the final inning, when Bobby Daggett spanked a double to left-center; but he died on second when Bergstrom made a sparkling catch of Hochstetler's line drive.

Greys Clip WU Rooks 8 to 3

The Oregon State Prison Greys sought and gained revenge for a 10 to 0 reverse suffered at the hands of Willamette's diamond warriors early in the season, when they batted out an 8 to 3 victory over a Bearcat freshman nine Saturday afternoon.

The Willamette crew could garner but four hits from the offerings of the Grey's Luke Crosswhite while the "cons" were nipping Walden, McAbee and Kerns for 14 blows. Hal McAbee, who relieved Walden in the fifth, was charged with the defeat.

The Bearcat rooks gathered single runs in the fourth, seventh and ninth innings. Three Greys crossed the plate in the third inning, the "cons" got a single run in the fifth, and collected three more in the sixth, adding another in the seventh.

'MURAL SLANTS

By Paul Sheldon

In the best played game of the softball league up-to-date, the Alpha Psi A's downed the Campus Y club 6 to 3 to enable them to go into a tie for first place with the Law School. The winning Psi team collected nine hits off of Stacer, the Y chucker, and committed nary a bobble afield. The Y boys nicked Fravel of the APD's for seven safeties, and were charged with only one error.

The Emanons, however, turned in the real slugger of the week by defeating the Alpha Psi B's 11 to 7 and the Sigma Tau's 21 to 2. These two victories, coupled with one defeat left the Emanons firmly entrenched in second place in the league standings. Not only were the lettermen hitting the ball often, they were hitting it hard, as statistics show that they collected 32 runs off of 22 hits.

In a makeup game played yesterday noon, the Sigma Tau's registered their first win of the season, downing the Campus Y 11 to 9 in another free hitting contest.

This just about winds up the game summary for this issue. Next week we hope to have the batting averages of the top ten hitters in league play so far, and we shall endeavor to run these averages every week thereafter.

The complete standings up-to-date are as follows:

	GP	W	L	Pct.
Alpha Psi A	2	2	0	1.000
Law School	2	2	0	1.000
Emanons	3	2	1	.666
Kappas	2	1	1	.500
Campus Y	3	0	3	.000
Sigma Tau	3	1	2	.333
Alpha Psi B	2	0	2	.000

At Cliff Parkers

you can obtain a complete line of Gym and Athletic Equipment



After exercise, nothing is more pleasant than a refreshing pause with ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its taste is delicious; and a welcome, refreshed feeling always follows. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Drink Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing
YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Gideon Stolz Co., 450 S. Summer

Bearcat Stickers Batter Linfield 21 to 0, 12 to 5

Richards Hurls One-Hitter, Fans 11; Keenemen Smash Out 33 Base Knocks Off Four Luckless Wildcat Twirlers

Spec Keene's 1941 Willamette diamond edition opened the Northwest Conference pennant chase last Friday afternoon with a 33 hit, four-and-a-half-hour massacre of Linfield pitching in a double bill played at Waters Park.

A sharp single down the third base line in the fifth inning robbed lefty Jack Richards of a no-hit performance as his mates amassed 21 runs on an equal number of hits to whitewash the Wildcats in the initial contest. Only 29 batters faced the tall freshman; of these he whiffed 11 and passed but one.

Meanwhile, only one or ten 'Cats failed to connect in the hickory parade that battered starter Jim Partlow from the mound in the seventh, and nine of them got at least two blows.

Outfielder Gene Stewart was probably lost to Keene's club for the duration of the season when he twisted a "football knee" in a quick stop on the base paths.

Toolson More Generous
Linfield found Earl Toolson, who twirled the nightcap, a little more lenient than Richards, reaching him for six hits and five runs, while merry Bearcat batters were circling the bases for a total of 12 runs. However, the Idaho freshman fanned 11

Wildcats, the same number as Jack.

Big Neil Owens was the day's top sticker in the Willamette hit barrage, getting four blows in six trips, while Jimmy Robertson hit five-for-eight, including a pair of doubles, and Richards garnered four-for-eight, including a triple and a double.

Movable Backstop Dresses Up Sweetland

Antiquated Sweetland field took on a somewhat streamlined appearance this week with the arrival of modern, aluminum finished movable backstop.

The ornate equipment was built according to Coach Spec Keene's specifications at the Oregon State Penitentiary. The backstop will be of value in cutting down the number of foul flies that have been wending their way in the general direction of the new science hall windows this spring.

Intra-mural softball will also benefit by the purchase of the new cage which will cut down the task of the catchers considerably.

Mother's Day Special

One 8" x 10" Gold Blend Photograph . . .

\$1.00

Eyes, Lips, Cheeks, in Natural Color . . .

SENIORS ATTENTION

It's Time to Order Your Graduation Photographs

Three 5" x 7" Photographs One in Color

\$2.50

KENNEL-ELLIS

420 OREGON BLDG.

Enjoy Your Sportswear Now

The best days of the college year are just ahead of you. The Man's Shop has prepared for your every need with exclusive ideas and patterns in . . .

SPORT COATS
\$12.95 to \$17.50

SLACKS
\$5.95 to \$9.50

Shoes \$6.00 Most Styles

Sweaters \$2.50 and more

The Man's Shop

The Store of Style, Quality, Value
416 STATE STREET