

Bob Voigt Wins Albert Prize Vote

Faculty to Choose from May, Hamilton, Olds, for Willis Prize

Bob Voigt, senior class president, was chosen as the winner of the Albert prize by a student vote held Wednesday. He was chosen from a group of three students nominated by the faculty last week. The award of \$25 is given annually by Mrs. Joseph H. Albert to a student in good standing who has made the greatest progress towards ideals in character, service, and wholesome influence. Last year's winner was Bill Thomas, student-body president for 1940-41.

In the same election three Willamette men were nominated for the Colonel Percy Willis prize, given annually at commencement. Two seniors, Glenn Olds and Ralph May, and one junior, Bob Hamilton, were selected by the students. The winner of the award will be decided upon by the faculty in the near future.

Cap and Gown Chapel Fetes New Members

An assembly honoring Miriam Jensen, Zoe Fretz, Elvy Fredrickson, Jean Jackson and Betty Sackett, newly elected members of Cap and Gown, was held Wednesday in chapel and featured an address by Dean Buena V. Maris of Oregon State college.

Dean Maris spoke of the present day, comparing the war situation to that of the last war, stressing the need for level-headedness and business-as-usual attitudes. She is dean of women at the state college.

This year's members of Cap and Gown who took part in the installation were Chloe Anderson, president and chairman, Esther Gunnesdal, Dorothy Moore, Elizabeth Hamilton, Barbara Hollingworth and Marion Sanders, a member in 1941.

Centennial Book Delayed

A shortage of skilled labor is holding up the production of Willamette's Centennial booklet, Prof. Murco Ringnald, director, announced yesterday. A few last minute changes were made before the publication went to press, he said, but now a dearth of printers makes it unlikely that the books will be available before some time next week.

Copies of the booklet will be available to students in the book store at 25c each.

"WU Daughters" Send Flowers

"To the First Lady of Willamette from all her Willamette Daughters" read the card with the lovely flowers Mrs. Carl Sumner Knopf received on Mother's Day. Not only these flowers greeted Mrs. Knopf on Sunday but many cards and remembrances from students and groups on the campus.

126 Seniors Seek Degrees

One hundred and twenty-six seniors have applied for degrees this semester, Walter Erickson, registrar, announced this week.

Applications received for degrees included 110 in bachelor of arts, five in bachelor of science, two in bachelor of music, eight in bachelor of laws and one in master of arts in teaching.

Commencement exercises will be held the afternoon of Sunday,

New Collegian Staff Edits Next Week

Although there is one more issue of the present series of Collegians, it will appear with a considerable difference. For replacing Hale Tabor at the editor's desk will be Dix Moser, and a new staff of writers and editors which will serve for next year.

See next week's Collegian, then, for a preview of coming attractions.

Erickson Gets Junior High Principalship

Walter E. Erickson, Willamette registrar, announced yesterday that he had accepted the position of principal of the Parich Junior high school offered him this week by the Salem school board. Erickson was named by the board to succeed Preston Doughton, recently appointed head of the Salem high school commercial department.

A graduate from Willamette in the class of '33, Erickson has served here as registrar for the past three years. Before coming here, he was director of athletics at the Camas, Wash., senior high school from '33 to '38, then principal of the Camas Junior high school during the '38-39 school year.

While a student at Willamette, Erickson was the first little all-American football star from the University.

He plans to complete his work towards a master's degree in school administration at the University of Washington this summer. As yet no successor for Erickson has been named.

McWain High In Contest

Willamette university forensics has added another trophy to their collection with Wes McWain placing second in the after-dinner contest, which was a special feature of the State Speech Teacher's association meeting at the Heathman hotel in Portland last Saturday.

McWain has been active in forensics for three years and he has won top honors in many contests, Dr. Herbert Rahe said.

This was the final event of the year. The record of the forensic squad now stands as follows: eight first places, 12 second places and approximately 60 out of 80 debates.

May 31, at Salem high school with Bishop Bruce R. Baxter as principal speaker. "Responsibility" is to be the topic of Bishop Baxter's address.

First item on the commencement week agenda is the traditional senior chapel May 21. Tradition will again reign on the morning of May 30 when senior class members meet for the annual commencement breakfast.

A regular meeting of the board of trustees is slated for May 29,

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Reports Indicate Charges By Legion Unfounded

Conscientious Objection Issue Said Not Involved in Registration

Testimony at a hearing by the Willamette board of trustees' special investigating committee this week tended to label as "unfounded" rumors regarding an alleged "demonstration" by Dr. Carl S. Knopf in connection with the recent selective service registration, according to unofficial announcement by persons present at the meeting.

Mention of "conscientious objector" was not made at the registration hearing, the same sources said. Earlier it had already become rather well established by witnesses present at the registration that Dr. Knopf did not sign or demand to sign his registration card as "conscientious objector," contrary to newspaper reports.

When interviewed by Collegian reporters yesterday, Dr. Knopf said that it was his understanding that the American Legion committee which sent the letter demanding an investigation by the trustees intended to retract portions of their statement which proved to be untrue.

No official statement had yet been issued by the trustees' committee at the time The Collegian went to press.

Social Calendar Committee to Meet

The campus social committee will meet next Tuesday to plan the calendar of activities for the first month of school next fall. The committee includes house and dormitory presidents and the social chairmen of all campus organizations who meet with Dean Olive M. Dahl to arrange social events, specific dates, and inter-campus social policies for the students. Complete schedule for the year will not be made until fall when all activities will be arranged and the calendar posted.

Monk and Tschudys Attend Biologists Meet at Reed

Drs. Monk and Tschudy and Mrs. Tschudy attended the first meeting of the Northwest Experimental Biologists at Reed college Saturday. The meeting was attended by biologists from universities and colleges of Oregon and Washington. Papers on a number of phases of experimental botany and zoology were presented.

Dr. Monk was appointed a member of the executive committee which will conduct business for the group until a permanent organization is formed. This executive committee is bringing to the attention of all interested that this group is willing to channel through the per-

sonnel of the organization any research of a biological nature which any defense agency in the northwest wishes to have done.

Dr. and Mrs. Tschudy were among the few hardy souls who participated in the experimental testing of Reed college's outdoor pool after the more learned session was over.

Honor Code Group Named

Election of most of the members of next year's Honor Code committee was the main article of business Monday night as members of both old and new ASWU executive councils convened for the final session of the year.

Chosen for committee membership were Ruth Matthews, Art Wilson, Dick Stacer, Reeve Schmidt, Eleanor Todd, Wade Bettis, Marshall Barbour, Dave Tesarik and Catherine Thomas.

The selection was made under a new constitutional ruling which provides that committee members from the upper three classes must be chosen during the semester preceding the year in which they are to serve. The freshman representatives will be chosen when that class organizes in the fall.

Special guests at the dinner meeting were Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson and Dr. and Mrs. Carl S. Knopf.

Sociologists Visit Fairview

Dr. S. B. Laughlin's sociology classes made their annual visit to Fairview Home on Wednesday. A tour of the institution and a clinic under the direction of Mrs. Idleman were the highlights of the trip.

Psychology and sociology classes made a similar visit to the state hospital recently. Other Oregon college students were present also.

30 Preppers Awarded WU Scholarships

Thirty high school seniors this week were named recipients of honor scholarships to WU for the fall semester. Character, scholarship, leadership, activities and need are the bases for the awards which were made by a faculty committee. Members of the committee were Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, Dr. Chester F. Luther, Dean Melvin H. Geist and Registrar Walter E. Erickson. Seven are music scholarships.

Students named were Dorothy Kenney, Salem; Allan Voigt, Salem; Betty Jean Tucker, Bend; Delma Ward, Nyssa; Emma Claudine Biggs, Baker; Geraldine Dempsey, Spokane; Miriam Day, San Francisco; Jean Oshanic, Milwaukee; Virginia Mae Irwin, Canby; Ned Raymond Liebman, Medford; Margery Williams, Grant high, Portland; James Edward Rath, Ashland; Marion West, Monmouth;

Shirley Peil, Portland; Joseph Hobson, Adrian; Robert Hill, Portland; Doris Shadel, Camas; Joyce Swan, The Dalles; Geneva Brown, Lebanon; Charles Wicks, Albany; Dorothy Lenhart, Eugene; Catherine Rohrs, Dallas; Corrine Carpenter, Washougal, Wash.

Music scholarships were awarded to Melvin Gilson, Reid Shelton, Roy Cook, Myrtle Meier, all of Salem; Ruth Stendal, Kent, Wash.; Helen Morton, Yakima, and Wilms Froman, Ashland.

Hendricks Badly Hurt

The condition of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hendricks who were injured in an automobile collision on Sunday, remains relatively unchanged to date. Mr. Hendricks, Willamette's oldest trustee in point of service, Monday morning underwent surgery for a severe cut on the face and a broken right knee-cap. Mrs. Hendricks sustained a painful chest bruise and a thigh bone broken just above the knee. Both are resting at Salem Deaconess hospital where they were taken Sunday afternoon following the accident.

Also dean of Salem newspapermen, columnist and editor emeritus of The Statesman, Mr. Hendricks celebrated his 79th birthday several weeks ago.

The collision occurred on the Pacific highway near Gervais. Occupants of the other car are all of Portland and received treatment there.

Advertising Man Praises Collegian

"The Willamette Collegian has the finest tabloid makeup of any paper on the Pacific coast," Mel Arnold, writer for Joseph C. Gerber Co., Portland, told Isabel Childs of The Oregon Statesman early this week. Arnold, an advertising expert and former newspaperman, makes a hobby of studying newspapers' front page makeup. In commenting on the balance and streamlining of The Collegian, he compared it to other college and metropolitan newspapers.

The alumni will meet in a business session at 4 p. m. on May 30, and a centennial alumni banquet is set for 6:30 p. m. at the Marion hotel on the same day.

Baccalaureate services for the seniors are planned for the morning of Sunday, May 31, at the First Methodist church. Dr. Carl S. Knopf will be the main speaker.

Collegian Editorials and Features

Thanks for a Great Year

We don't like Swan Songs so instead of writing tearfully about all the fun and work we've had editing The Collegian this past year, we're going to try to outline what we've been attempting to do.

Our first aim has been to present a modern, attractive, newsy COLLEGE newspaper. Now that in itself is a pretty large order. First step in making a modern paper was the adoption of tabloid form; then continuing to even greater lengths the streamlining begun last year made for a more modern, attractive appearance. A late press time with last minute makeup has given the opportunity for many last minute, often exclusive, stories.

But at the same time we've had problems. The war and a necessarily curtailed budget has forced many changes in policy. Tabloids should always have lots of pictures but pictures cost money . . . So we borrowed as many as possible from the daily papers of the area. Twice, we have been forced to cut the size of The Collegian to four pages to make ends meet.

Late press time and last minute makeup has meant that we have been unable to have page-proofs taken. As a result, many errors have crept in—some laughable, many maddening. But we feel that WU students would rather have a NEWS paper with a few errors than a typographically perfect sheet containing stale news.

Then there's the matter of freedom of the press. This item has come up several times during the year. We have tried to consistently follow a course of maintaining freedom from outside domination—either from faculty, administration or advertisers. At the same time, we have realized that as a representative of Willamette, and as a newspaper, The Collegian has a responsibility to decency and common sense.

Whether we've succeeded in our attempts, we don't know but we do know that we've had more real fun, done more real work and made more real friends than ever before.

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Beefs and Bouquets

Letters to the Editor

To the Students:

Willamette is bigger than any individual or group of individuals, including outside pressure groups. Our University is built upon a foundation of 100 years of testing, strains, and crises. Our unfortunate publicity—under the guise of patriotism—has been most unfair and undeserved. But all great people and great institutions must be prepared to weather such attacks.

It is unfortunate that some people will stoop to false exaggerations to achieve their own selfish ends. Even though I personally reject the C. O. philosophy, I feel there has been done a great injustice. Our President has his failings just as all of us do, but no one has been more conscientious and sincere in his desire to give his utmost to the cause of Willamette university. All students who have worked with them know and appreciate the ability and character of Dr. and Mrs. Knopf.

Regardless of the outcome of this incident, let us all remember that great men and great institutions have, and always will, conquer in the end!

—Ralph May, President ASWU.

Res Ipsa Loquitur

By VERNE McCALLUM

"The Old Man"

SOME of "His boys" now have waistlines and unmistakable bare spots 'mid thinning locks . . . some of them are judges, and others are plugging lawyers just eking out a living. "His boys" now include even some of His boys' boys . . .

. . . thirty years and more, and never late for a class . . . before the start of World War I and during and afterward . . . and now the world in the throes of World War II . . . seven forty-five and the bell rings . . . his door swings open and out he comes with measured step . . . head up . . . the build of a youthful athlete grown mature . . . the air of a man who KNOWS and heeds to the line . . . down the corridor in the new Law building (the corridor of mouldy Waller in days of yore) . . .

. . . a man whose record is spiced with a wealth of appeals cases . . . who has been a lawyer's lawyer . . . who has been highly complimented by the state's highest court in words spread on the self-same pages where the laws of our sovereign state appear . . . who gave up the school which he has helped to build in favor of a thriving practice, only to come stalking back at the urgent prayer of a youthful dean of the law school who has since become one of the foremost statesmen of our democracy . . . in spirit, another of His boys . . .

. . . "Young man!" he thunders, "the court is not interested in your opinion as to what the law SHOULD be . . . the court wants to know what the law IS!"

. . . the Old Man, he is gray . . . but his step is as firm as ever and his voice as resilient . . . and his eye as twinkling . . . and his laugh as hearty . . . having accomplished, by his own practice, and by sharpening and shaping the methods, knowledge and character of His boys, as much for the furtherance of the Oregon practice as any other living man . . . the Old Man retires from active teaching this year . . .

. . . but his precepts live on as long as the Oregon practice itself, and our hearts swell because we have been accorded the privilege of joining the ranks as one of His boys.

. . . au revoir, Mr. Inman . . .

... Three Strikes You're Out!

Take me out to the ball game, or is it out of the ball game? Willamette's first baseball game of the season to be played on Sweetland field (Sweetland lake, to freshmen who have never seen the campus except during the rainy season) drew a happy throng of spectators and kibitzers (meaning Dave Putnam in particular) who in true Brooklyn style did everything except throw pop bottles at the ump. The reason they didn't is 'cause there weren't any pop bottles—or any other kind either.

Poor old Hank Lever, Linfield coach, never had a chance what with the three Daves—Putnam, Kelly and Geddis—"advising" the hapless Wildcats as to how to play the great American pastime—and we don't mean poker or croquet.

The 'Cat ballplayers had fun, too. Burley Earl's triple-threat play (out at home but sent back to third, caught off base but safe anyhow finished off royally by a back-sliding steal for home—home plate, not Barley, Idaho—for a score) was topped only by the look of amazement on Big Joe's puss when he made a snappy near-perfect pickup of a long drive.

Yeh, it's a great game even from the viewpoint of the gals taking sunbaths on top of Lausanne. What a view. Reminds us to take our binoculars along next game . . .

Spring, the Lovely Thing

WE THINK spring is a perfectly lovely thing to write feature stories about, and have been saying as much, but our editor prefers the Good Life or What Chresto Means to You; hence spring, the aforementioned spring, the lovely thing, has remained unheralded editorially.

But not unnoticed. Take Freddie Graham, our sports editor. He has a cold in the head, a sprig-de-lubly-tig head cold. It makes him weep and snort. But it's spring, and that's what one must expect.

The owls have been feeling spring, too. Dave Tesarick had one, but one night the warm lull of a spring breeze murmured enticing things to his owl and lo and behold! the flight-ything went Savage on him. All wild things are effected that way, as Gilbert Clausman will testify. He finds the drudgery of Lausanne house boy-ing just that, for, like the poet whose thoughts went winging out the window on a sunbeam, Gilbert's goes swinging out the door with coeds-in-shorts on their way to the tennis courts.

About the campus there has been obvious recognition of the season, for scattered around on the bright splashes of lawn are lazy groups, yes, just plain "lazy" groups, preening and stretching in the sun like birds; and incidentally, Joyce Harper and followers make as lovely a lazy as we've seen grouped, causing us to sigh, rapturously, ah, spring, the lovely thing.

And to top it all, spring from three stories high of Waller hall (do we give ourselves away?) is indeed a lovely thing. We stand against the cuppalo, watching the stars, shivering, we must admit—for it is not an idle dream that prompted the Spanish to attribute femininity to their noun for spring, and certainly we have felt every mood in her changin' temperaments this year—shivering then, watching the airport beacon make realities of the shadows below us. Here's Eaton and there Lausanne and below off over the city are clumps of dark we know to be trees but we prefer to recall them in terms of their warm green foliage of the daylight. And here is historic Waller, facing another season, another spring, it's hundredth, to be exact. Well, we don't hope for a hundred, but sixty or more wouldn't be bad, and barring annoyances like exams which we have every right to be as nasty about as we please, we can only hope that the lovely season will fall as gracefully on our shoulders as upon those of our alma mater.

In Time with the Tunes

By Paul Sheldon

It seems hard to imagine how the country ever survived without the record business, for today there are millions of dollars poured into the coffers of the recording companies, just to quench the swing thirst of the American public. It also seems strange that one three-minute recording could skyrocket a band to fame, and put them squarely on top of the heap. But just this has happened, and on more than one occasion. For instance, who ever heard of Artie Shaw before he came forth with his unforgettable arrangement of "Begin the Beguine," and Glenn Miller was just struggling along until he put the nation in the mood with his "In the Mood."

Now the sale of records determines the popularity and success of the bands or vice versa. At first, after the record business made a comeback, Benny Goodman was the top recording artist, then Artie Shaw and his brilliant arrangements took over the number one spot, he in turn was succeeded by Glenn Miller, and now the number one band of the country seems to be Harry James.

It looks as though James will never run out of new and different arrangements. Every one remembers his trumpet solos, such as the "Carnival of Venice," "Ciribiribin" etc. when his band was first organized. And now it seems that James bobs up with a top seller every week. His "You Made Me Love You" was the top selling platter in the US for six consecutive weeks. He then waxed "I Don't Want to Walk Without You" and this was first in the nation for seven weeks. Now, he has recorded "Sleepy Lagoon," and its record sales have boomed it to first place for the last two weeks.

James' organization is just a little different than the average, in that he has added a complete string section, four fiddles and a cello, besides his guitar and dog house. And Harry's is by no means a one man band, for he has some of the very finest instrumentalists in the land, one of which is Vito Musso, long our favorite tenor-man, and an ex-band leader himself.

Besides being able to turn out sweet music and still keep it on the solid side, James has one of the jivin'est crews that's been around for a long time. His "One O'Clock and Two O'Clock Jumps" really ride, and his "Feet Draggin' Blues" feature some swell half-valve trumpet work.

Marian Hermanek Plans Wedding for June 21

"Calling flight '42. Come in for a landing. Lieut. Jack Haek to pick up a co-pilot on June 21." In this way, following a recording of the Air Corps song, was the marriage date of Marian Hermanek and Jack Haek told to a group of her sorority sisters Sunday evening.

The wedding will be an event of Sunday, June 21 in The Dalles. Following that, the couple will make their home in Chandler, Arizona where Lieutenant Haek is an instructor in the Army air corps.

The occasion of the announcement was a supper at

which the underclassmen in the Delta Phi house entertained the graduating seniors. Special guests were Mrs. Frank James and Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson.

Two Couples Announce Betrothals

At a party in her home Sunday evening, Doris Doughton announced her engagement to Dick Jewett. A special delivery letter arriving during the party contained the news.

Miss Doughton is a freshman at Willamette this year. Her fiance graduated with the class of '41 and was president of his fraternity, Alpha Psi Delta. He is now in service with the army.

Dunbar-Bruch

Announced at the Junior-Senior prom was the engagement of LeVonne Bruch and Malcolm Dunbar. The orchestra leader just before intermission told the news.

Dunbar will be graduated from Willamette this month. He is a member of Sigma Tau fraternity and a pre-med student. Miss Bruch lives in Vancouver, Washington where she is employed by the telephone company.

Lausanne Lumberjacks Treat Wolves Tonight

The woods of Hazel Green will echo to the cry of "Timber" tonight as the Lausanne Lumberjacks entertain their dates and guests at the Hall's spring picnic. Lausanne women are treating various of the Willamette Wolves to a night of games, dancing and dining, from five until ten o'clock.

Later the Lumberjacks and Wolves will run in packs of

News Told At Supper

At a buffet supper at her home May 7, Hazel Magee announced her engagement to Bob Vagt, former Willamette student.

Miss Magee is a senior at Willamette this year, and a former president of Delta Tau Gamma. Mr. Vagt is a graduate of Willamette university and Willamette law school. He is now working for the Standard Oil company in Portland.

Guests at the Magee home that evening were Mrs. Harry W. Ross, Mrs. Lena Cramer, Mrs. M. M. Magee, Mrs. C. A. Graham, Mary Elizabeth Ross, Ruth Cramer, Nadene Matthews, Luree Norris, Aileen LaRaut, Luella Ibach, Ruth Cookingham, Rosalie Hoover, Helen Thomas, Margaret Magee, Lois Robinson, Connie Reed, Dorothea Graham, Marion Mitchell, Mrs. W. H. Humphreys, and Mrs. Herb Rasmussen.

four on a scavenger hunt, and the fun will close with a camp fire, marshmallow roast and songfest.

Catharine Thomas is Lumberjack foreman, and her crew consists of Alice Libby and Barbara Horton, who are planning the food; Jean Fries and Louise Stuyts, program; and Edna Mae Hopfer, transportation.

More Engagements Announced on Campus

An airplane with Margaret and Arnold written on the wings announced that Margaret Seigmund and Arnold Hardman are engaged. Wednesday night Miss Seigmund entertained a group of friends who were invited to enjoy strawberry shortcake at her home and concealed in the napkins were envelopes bearing the news.

Miss Seigmund is a popular member of the senior class and is affiliated with Beta Chi. Hardman is a member of Sigma Tau and will join the Navy

air corps sometime in June.

Guests entertained at the announcement were Barbara Hollingworth, Cleo Nissen Swenson, Frances Harris, Susanna Schramm, Lois Phillips, and Ruth Finney. Shaw-Thelander

Betty Thelander and Norman Shaw will be married on Saturday, May 30 at the Congregational church in Salem. This news was revealed at a dessert at the Delta Phi sorority house Wednesday evening. A miniature replica of MacReynold's restaurant was at the end of the serving table and gave away the secret that Shaw's "individual proprietorship would soon become a partnership."

The couple are both juniors this year and the bride-elect is a member of Delta Phi sorority.

Play Cast Incentive For Dinner

Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary fraternity on the Willamette campus, had its annual banquet Tuesday, having as special guests the cast of the May Weekend play.

Those attending were: Wes McWain, Corydon Blodgett, Keith Markee, Kent Markee, Peter Faminow, Joan DuRette, Margaret Schon, Lois Phillips, Gilbert Clausman, Ralph Schlesinger, Barbara Minor, Leroy Long, Barbara Hathaway, Herb Simpson, Bob Simmons, Lenore Meyers, Dale Gollihar, and Professor and Mrs. Ringnald.

Mark Waltz Will Present Voice Recital

On Monday, Mark Waltz, baritone, will give his senior voice recital as part of the fulfillment of his bachelor of arts in music degree. His concert will start at 8 p.m. in the music hall auditorium.

Margaret Hood will accompany him at the piano. The public is invited to attend.

Lawn Party Scheduled At Schulze Home

Senior members of Delta Tau Gamma will be honored by chapter members at the annual Senior Buffet Wednesday evening. Mrs. Daniel Schulze will be hostess to the group at her home in South Salem for a lawn party. Graduating seniors to be feted Wednesday evening are Hazel Magee and Aileen LaRaut, past presidents of Delta Tau Gamma, Luree Norris, Mary Elizabeth Ross, Luann Green and Ruth Cramer.

Patronesses for the supper include Mrs. Chester F. Luther, Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Mrs. Roy S. Keene, Mrs. Howard Maple, Mrs. C. R. Monk, Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe, Mrs. Ivan B. Rhodes, Mrs. Lestle J. Sparks,

Kappas and Dates Picnic at Roads End

By Ruth Finney

Loren Hicks and Jack Hedgcock were the guests of honor at the picnic the Kappa Gamma Rho's gave as a last party before the army got the two.

It was a gamble whether the sun would continue to shine all day Saturday at Roads End. However, it rained only once during the picnic—at lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Geist and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erickson and children were huddled in blankets and looked very cheerful as it rained on their potato salad and splashed in their orangeade. Baseball was the main game of the day and the men played it diligently. The women went to conquer

the breakers but, instead, were sabotaged from the rear with the salty dampness. Sunburned and weary they returned to the truck and were saved by a woodpile when the brakes loosened once. To the tune of "Tony" Morrell(i) they adjourned the picnic.

Beta Chis Plan Hunt

Walking the streets Saturday, getting autographs on peanuts from policemen, and borrowing the mayor's white picket gate may be on the curriculum for the Beta Chi Scavenger hunt Saturday night.

After the loot has been collected and counted up the scavengers may dance or play ping pong. Around the room will hang caricatures of some Beta Chi members and appropriate signs will tell the guests what is what.

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Richards Still Leading Bearcats at Bat; Toolson Tops Regular Moundsmen

Still leading the parade of Bearcat batsmen according to latest statistics compiled to include Tuesday's doubleheader at Portland, is lefty Jack Richards, now powdering the offerings of opposing pitchers at a .369 clip. Still behind him is centerfielder Ward Walker, despite the fact that his average fell to .315 during the past four games.

Richards also remains atop the fielding figures, having now handled 115 chances with only one error, for a percentage afield of .991. Lefty Jack also added a couple of two-base hits to his extra-base record which now reads, one home run, three triples and five doubles. However, Bob Bennett, Bearcat catcher, now leads in the latter department with a home run, four triples and five doubles.

Honors for the lowest earned run average among Spec Keene's regular moundsmen again go to Earl Toolson who has recorded

a figure of 2.26 earned runs per game. Bill Hanauska, by virtue of a one-hitter against Pacific university last Friday, now trails Toolson closely with an average of 2.46 earned runs given up per nine innings.

WU Net Men Set for Test With Linfield

Linfield's six man tennis team will invade the courts of Willamette tomorrow for the second and last match this season. The match will begin at 9:30 a. m., when Big Bud Gilmore will take the court against the Wildcat's No. 1 netman.

This match will constitute the final meet on the conference slate for the current season. As far as the mythical title of the Western division of the Northwest conference, Willamette has it sowed up. The tilt is just a preliminary to the northwest conference meet held at Walla Walla next Saturday. Tuesday the campus racket wielders will venture to Oregon for their last independent fray of the year.

In two meets this past week against Multnomah college and the aces from Reed college respectively, the Bearcat net stars went undefeated. Tuesday they challenged Multnomah at the Rose City and came out on top of a 5 to 1 score. Then Wednesday these same Bearcats were triumphant over the Reed sextet 5 to 2.

To date Willamette has been beaten on the court only once in eight matches and that one defeat was at the hands of Oregon's Webfoots. The slight margin of one point separated the two teams in that defeat.



On Land, in the Air, and on the Sea

Modern Design

Willard H. Petre, class of '40, of Dallas, has been advanced to the rank of corporal. It was announced this week. Petre is stationed at Gowan field, Boise, Idaho.

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Bearcat Baseballers Seek Western Title at Linfield Today

Willamette baseballers will take the field today to accept the challenge of Linfield's Wildcats for kingpin spot in the western division of the northwest conference. The games are slated for the Wildcat field and are due to begin at 1:30.

Willamette diamond stars are at present leading the conference by a slight margin, due to their split with Pacific last week. The standings are tied up in such a way right now, however, that any of the three western teams can step into first place, which would automatically give them a free ticket to Walla Walla for the conference playoffs.

"Spec" Keene is hanging his hopes for victory tomorrow on Earl Toolson and Bill Hanauska. Both boys are running neck and neck for pitching honors thus far and tomorrow's tilts should help to fatten their averages, if they are "on."

The Keenemen took two from Linfield earlier in the season with very little difficulty, 10-3 and 7-3.

The only cause for worry in "Spec's" mind right now is located in the slugging department. As yet very few of the potential sluggers have hit their respective strides. According to "Spec" Willamette's chances for the Northwest conference title hangs on how well the 'Cats can swat the old apple.

There has been no great change in the lineup this week and there won't be unless some one of the rookies gets a hold on that old "hitting eye."

'Mural Mirror

Bill Haberniecht

After a long rainy season the 'mural softballers began tournament playoff games this week. The teams taking part in the tourney are Psi A's, Law School, Psi B's, and the Rubes.

In the first round of play of the double elimination tournament the Psi A's came through with a strong 9 to 2 win over the Law School and the Rubes trounced the Psi B's with a very decisive 17 to 3 decision.

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Pacific Host To Conference

Willamette tracksters will trek to Forest Grove this afternoon for one of their big meets of the year. The meet is sort of a sub conference meet to be held in Walla Walla come May 23.

The entire team will travel to the home of the Badger to vie against the best that both Linfield and Pacific have to offer. There will be about 60 men participating in the 20-odd events.

According to Coach-Captain Paul Cookingham Willamette's thinclads stand a good chance to place high in the meet. Final results will depend largely upon the condition of the track.

Cookingham and his cohorts have been pointing to this contest with great anticipation for some weeks now. It seems that the bad weather has let up for a while which has been great encouragement and has made for better practice sessions.

'Cats Split With Pacific

"Spec" Keene's Bearcat diamond men moved a step closer to earning the right to represent the western division in the annual conference play-offs next weekend, by splitting a doubleheader with Pacific U. at Forest Grove Friday. Willamette dropped a 4-3 decision in 12 innings, then stepped out to a comparatively easy 4-0 victory in the second game, behind the one-hit hurling of Bill Hanauska.




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