

By GENE HUNTLEY

"Our forces must be prepared for the possibilities of war in many and varied terrains," the press, quoting Secretary of War Stimson, informed a breakfasting American public Wednesday morning of this week, "it being quite uncertain"—the report continued—"in what part of North or South or Central America, or even possibly other regions, it ultimately may be necessary to use in the defense of this country."



Nadine Orcutt

nucleus of what is expected to be a large and active campus peace movement. With religious, athletic, fraternity and independent factions all represented, the students joined hands in forming a united front for one purpose: keeping out of foreign wars and assuring peace, freedom and security for all Americans.

In addition to discussing policies and plans for future action, the group unanimously elected Nadine Orcutt, junior from Salem, as president of the organization. The title "Willamette University Association for Peace," suggested by Zera Brown, was adopted by the group as its official title. Miss Orcutt appointed Peter Fazzino to head an organization committee consisting of Frances Pickard, Ed Church, Gene Huntley, Ralph Schlesinger, Douglas Treiber, Reeva Schmidt and Sumner Gallaher.

The WUAP, unincorporated and unaffiliated but expressing sympathy with all peace organizations, wasted no time in forging an immediate program. In conjunction with a cooperating faculty, the group secured the chapel period for next Wednesday. George Poor, Willamette alum, who is minister of the Methodist church in Camas, Wash., will present the address.

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ALL-COLLEGE NIGHT

Introducing an entirely new type of ASWU campus activity, our first All-College Night will be held next Wednesday evening in Waller hall, beginning at 7:30. The purpose of the affair is a rollicking good time for all, and the admission price is a smile.

With Wes McWain as chairman, the program will include Pauline Zoe Chambers, dancer, the choir, the senior quartet, and novelty acts. The evening will feature group singing of school and popular songs by the audience, led by Winston Bunnell and accompanied by Jo Miller.

So prepare yourself for an evening of exhilarating relaxation. Don't miss Willamette's first All-College Night!

Coming Events . . .

- TONIGHT: Sophomore dance for student body Lausanne hall serenade
- TOMORROW: Beta Chi scavenger hunt Oregon State Pen.—baseball Folk dancing, Gym, 8 p.m.
- SUNDAY: A cappella choir at First church Alpha Psi upperclass date dinner
- MONDAY: Mabelle Lilburn recital
- TUESDAY: Lausanne hall-fraternity exchange Seniors—baseball—Salem, 3 p.m. Chapel, Prof. Robert A. Wilson
- WEDNESDAY: ASWU elections Chapel, Rev. Irving A. Fox Chapel, Rev. George Poor, Camas, Wash.
- THURSDAY: Chapel, Bishop Bruce R. Baxter
- FRIDAY, April 25: ASWU final election Chapel: Delta Phi Linfield—track—McMinnville Kappa formal Vespers retreat
- SATURDAY, April 26: Vespers retreat Alpha Psi, Sigma Tau dances Salem Seniors—baseball—Salem

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Notes from the College of Law—by VERNE MCCALLUM

At the meeting of the Wasco County Bar association in The Dalles last Friday evening, the principal speaker was our Dean George McLeod. Dean George is becoming more than ever in demand as a toastmaster and speaker, and many favorable comments concerning his ability as a speaker are finding their way back to the students in law school.

Cecil Quesseth walked into the building with a brand-new ball and bat. We sincerely hope that this form of exercise will help to remedy that middle-age spread . . . at least Tom Gabriel and yours truly do.

One-third of the students in law school arrived at the beach at Neskovin during the vacation in time to rescue Mary Head and Lolly Tate from a watery grave—it seems the girls were listening too closely to "what the wild

Shortly before noon of the same day, marshalling forces of a different sort, enthusiastic Willamette students—still remembering President Roosevelt's promise that "We are arming ourselves not for any purpose of conquest or intervention in foreign disputes . . . We will not participate in foreign wars and we will not send our Army, Naval or Air Forces to fight in foreign lands . . ."—emphatically demonstrated that there is a militant interest at Willamette university for non-intervention in European wars when approximately 40 of these students assembled at the Scribner public library to form the nucleus of what is expected to be a large and active campus peace movement.

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Four Seek ASWU Prexy's Post

May Day Drama Cast Is Chosen

Rehearsals Begin This Week for "Comedy of Errors" Production

By RUTH MATTHEWS

The immortal rhymes of Shakespeare again ring through Waller hall as the rehearsals for "Comedy of Errors" began this week. The play is for May Weekend presentation, May 4, at Leslie Junior high and is sponsored by the junior class.

The cast for this hilarious comedy includes:

- Solinus Sidney Schlesinger
- Antipholus of Ephesus Rollo Stowaser
- Antipholus of Syracuse Donald Wilson
- Dromio of Ephesus Kent Markee
- Dromio of Syracuse Keith Markee
- Aegeon Leonard Steinbock
- Angelo Gilbert Clausman
- Merchant Westly McWain
- Balthazar Bob McGee
- Dr. Pinch Bob Voigt
- Servant George Coddling
- Abbess Barbara Minor
- Adriana Frances Pickard
- Luciana Lois Phillips
- Luce Barbara Compton

Staff members are Pat Niemeyer, manager, and Loren Hicks, publicity.

The plot of "Comedy of Errors" or "The Boys from Syracuse" is concerned with amusing cases of mistaken identity, involving twins Markee and Stowaser-Wilson. Differences are obvious but it is hoped by Mrs. Genevieve Oppen, director, that what nature failed to do makeup will.

The play will be the first to be costumed entirely by the department. Miss Fowler and Bob Voigt are planning the artistic details.

Six Added to CAA Group

Six new students have completed their physical exams and will begin civics examination immediately, according to Dean Schulze, local coordinator. They will finish the course by the time school closes.

Those qualifying are Vivian Lucas, Leonard Donaldson, Jack Walker, Gordon Wilson, Don West and Harold Abbott.

Solo flights were made this week by three advanced students. Bad weather prevented plans for other solos. Glen Fravel, Harry Chadbourne and Andrew Rogers were the three lucky ones. Students may make such flights only after a minimum of eight hours in the air under supervision, Dean Schulze stated.

This new group makes the number of students taking CAA total 26.

Bearcat Baseballer Distributes Cigars As Stork Pays Visit

Newest and youngest member of Willamette's athletic fraternity is three-day-old Wayne Allan Walker, born at 12:45 a. m. Tuesday in the Emanuel hospital, Portland, and tipping the scales at seven pounds.

Young Wayne's entrance into the world makes his proud father, Ward Walker, the only "family man" among the Bearcat clan of married men. Ward, who dropped from sight Monday, returned to the campus Wednesday to resume his chores as an infidel on Spec Keene's diamond crew.

Those upon whom Walker conferred Van Dykes learned that he "wasn't worried a bit . . . I came through it swell; oh, yes, mother and child doing nicely; going to be a ball player too? . . . of course! . . . just a chip off the old block? . . . you bet."

Kappas were surprised to learn that their frat brother had been married to Rosemary Riggs since January 24, 1940.

First Aid Class Begins Monday

A week's course in instructing first aid methods will begin Monday at 8:40 for members of the advanced first aid class. Ben Carpenter, Pacific Northwest regional representative of the American Red Cross is the instructor.

Bettis Takes Part In NW Debate Tour

Rahe Helps Coach Group From Four Oregon Colleges

Back in Salem this week after traveling over a thousand miles and debating before organizations in four western cities was Wade Bettis, freshman from Gresham.

Other members of the four-man squad which gave the exhibition debates were Tom Klink, Pacific university; Roger Barrett, Linfield; and Kenneth Robinson, Oregon State college. Dr. Herbert E. Rahe accompanied the group as one of two coaches.

Speaking on the subject, "Resolved: That the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union," the group appeared before the Lions club in The Dalles, the Business and Professional Women's club in Walla Walla, the speech section of the Inland Empire Teachers' association in Spokane, and the Parent-Teacher association in Mason City near Grand Coulee dam.

This is believed to be the first time that four schools have joined together for such an enterprise.

TRIP HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights of the trip were stopovers at Crown Point, Multnomah Falls, Cello Falls, Maryhill Museum, and a personally-conducted tour through Grand Coulee dam.

Commenting on the trip, Dr. Rahe remarked, "We are fully agreed on the value of the trip and are resolved to continue the practice in the future."

Two Sororities Elect Officers

Esther Gunnesdal, Delta Phi, and Gayle Denison, Alpha Phi Alpha, will lead their respective sororities for the 1941-42 school year as a result of house elections held Wednesday evening.

Other Alpha Phi Alpha officers include: Dorothy Tate, first vice-president; Jean Adams, second vice-president; Valerie Karr, corresponding secretary; Margery Weber, recording secretary; Madeline Morgan, manager; Wilma Matthes and Marion Sanders, reporters.

Delta Phi elected Betty Keller, first vice-president; Gwen Griffith, second vice-president; Dolores Netz, recording secretary; Betty Thelander, telephone secretary; Ruth Matthews, social treasurer, and Elvy Fredrickson, manager.

Who?

You, and every other loyal Son of Jason Lee, Will find you'll like ALL-COLLEGE NIGHT —A brand new sort of spree.

Geology Class Makes Trip To Scenic Spots in Oregon

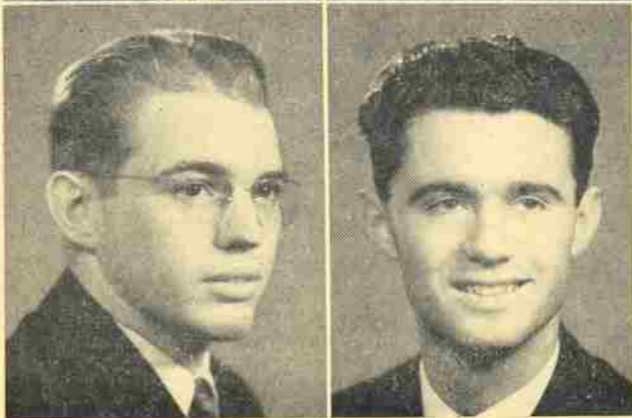
By MARY JEAN HUSTON

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Student Presidential Candidates



Courtesy The Statesman

One of the above will succeed Bill Thomas as president of the associated students of Willamette. Those running for the office are: above, from left to right, Ralph May, Oscar Swenson; lower, Dave Reinhard, John Hathaway

Summer Session Brings Interest

Numerous inquiries concerning Willamette's summer session which begins June 9 have been received by Dr. William C. Jones, director of the session. Teachers in five states, Texas, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon, have asked for further information about courses, costs, recreational advantages.

Outstanding among the 20 instructors will be Dr. Verne D. Bain, assistant State Superintendent of Education, and Prof. Frank B. Bennett, Salem superintendent of schools. Both men are alumni of Willamette.

Information concerning the 35 courses which will be offered has been mailed to all WU alumni in the northwest. Dr. Jones announced yesterday. Notices were also sent to Idaho high schools.

When?

On Wednesday evening you will find You'll need some relaxation. Leave your politics behind. And get your social ration. Half-past seven starts a novel Type of education.

Choir Gives Home Concert

The Willamette a cappella choir, under the direction of Dean Melvin H. Geist, will present a concert Sunday night at the Salem First Methodist church.

The group is to return tomorrow after a week's tour in southern Oregon. They left the campus Monday noon by bus. Concerts were scheduled for Klamath Falls, Ashland, Medford, Grants Pass and Roseburg.

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Ten Others Apply For Offices

Election Wednesday, Finals Friday; None Apply for Yell Leadership

By HALE TABOR

John Hathaway, Ralph May, Dave Reinhard and Oscar Swenson were to be presented to the student body this morning in chapel as the candidates for the presidency of the Willamette student body for 1941-42. Lucy Fisher, first woman ever to file a petition for the office, withdrew from the race late last night.

A total of 15 petitions were handed to ASWU president Bill Thomas before the deadline was reached yesterday. No candidates for the position of yell king have appeared, however.

Primary election will be next Wednesday with the run-off voting scheduled for Friday.

May, from Denver, Colo., is manager of the Wallulah, was president of his class as a freshman and YMCA president his sophomore year. Hathaway, Tillamook, is editor of the Wallulah and was sophomore class president. He has also been active in Freshman Glee affairs.

Swenson comes from Spokane, Wash., and is president of the junior class. He played football as a sophomore and is manager of the cappella choir. Reinhard hails from Portland and at the present time is May Day manager. He is active in Anthropological society activities.

Vice-president nominees Candidates for first vice-president are Maxine Holt, Salem, Marge Waters, Dallas, and Carolyn Brown, Salem. Miss Holt has written two Glee songs for her class and is now vice-president of that class. Miss Waters is secretary of Tau Kappa Alpha national speech honorary, and is vice president of Beta Chi. Miss Brown is an officer of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority and is active in campus music circles.

Friends of Cliff Stewart and Sumner Gallaher have nominated them for the office of second vice-president. Gallaher graduated from Salem high school and has been active in varsity basketball and tennis. Stewart calls Great Falls, Mont., his home and was junior class president last semester.

Secretary Aspirants Three coeds from Salem will vie for the post of student body secretary. Dorothea Greenwood, secretary of Beta Chi this past year; Mary Barker, vice-president of Alpha, YW cabinet officer and member of the library committee; and Chloe Anderson, secretary of her class as a freshman and manager of Delta Phi this year, are the candidates.

Barbara Pitts, freshman from Canby, and Billie Jean Gillilan, Portland sophomore, are seeking the song queen title.

WU Professor To Go South

Tuesday and Thursday of next week Dr. R. Franklin Thompson will attend the Methodist regional conference in Stockton, Calif., where he will be one of the guest speakers.

Three of these conventions are being held in the United States, one on the east coast, one in the middlewest, and one in California. Speakers are selected by the board of Methodist leaders.

Dr. Thompson will leave for California Sunday and will return the following weekend. The topic of his speech will be "Financial Support."

East Oregon Is Jones' Goal

Next week Dr. W. C. Jones will visit high schools in eastern Oregon. He will speak to the student bodies of the schools and will sponsor conferences after each speech.

In his capacity as vice president of the Oregon Congregational Laymen's Fellowship, Dr. Jones will meet with local lay leaders for dinners and discussions.

Dr. Jones will visit the following Oregon towns: Parkdale, Hood River, The Dalles, Condon, Heppner, Pendleton, Pilot Rock, Milton-Freewater, Elgin, Mollala, Enterprise, La Grande, Umatilla, and Hermiston.

During spring vacation, Dr. Jones toured the coast, lecturing to high schools there.

Coed Committee Is Organized

Five Willamette women have answered the call of the Collegian advertising staff for a Coed committee to link the business men of Salem with the Collegian. Organized by Mary Jo Geiser, committee members will be Pat Cornany, Miriam Jensen, Grace Covert, Maxine Holt and Ruthanne Thompson.

At present the committee is planning a May Weekend wardrobe.

Delta Phis Give Friday Chapel

Interrupted this week by nomination speeches for ASWU elections, the Friday chapel program series will continue next Friday with a presentation by the Delta Phi.

Board Names Candidates

Putting into effect the publications amendment which recently added to the AS constitution, the newly created publications board performed their first official act this week as they nominated candidates for publications editors and manager.

In the race for the Collegian editorship are Hale Tabor and Joe Van Winkle. Art Wilson, unopposed for Wallulah editor, since no one else signified interest in the post. Nominated for the new office of publications manager are Mary Jo Geiser and Don Sculati.

Van Winkle, Tabor Experienced The qualifications of both Tabor and Van Winkle include three years experience on the Collegian staff. Tabor was a news reporter his first two years and at present is copy editor of the Collegian. He has also had experience on the news staff of the Oregon Statesman and has worked on local papers.

Van Winkle was sports editor of the Collegian in his freshman year, columnist last year, and at present is managing editor of the paper.

Wilson Now Associate Editor Wilson has been on the Wallulah staff for two years, this year holding the position of associate editor. He has also had two years experience on the Collegian staff, acting as managing editor of that publication last year.

Miss Geiser has worked on the business staff of the Collegian this semester, recently organizing the coed committee to promote advertising. Sculati has had two years' experience on the Wallulah business staff.

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Flash!

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, April 23—(Utopian News Service).—Nearly 100 per cent of the Willamette student body expressed preferences today in a much discussed election of student officers for 1941-42.

The election followed a week of discussions, informal get-togethers and organized forums in which the candidates reviewed their qualifications, expressed their views and answered questions of voters.

The days preceding the election were marked by an entire absence of political campaigning (a form of drive based on personal prejudice and selfish interest). Such campaigns were considered unnecessary because each student judged for himself the merits of the candidates after a review of their past records and participation in the discussions.

The participation in the election was 99.9 per cent complete, only one student failing to show up at the polls. He is still in bed because of shock suffered when he discovered there had been no pre-election campaigns.

Grandpop Warn't So Slow

Modern rugcutting may be strenuous but if you have ever tried folk dancing you will agree that our grandparents weren't so slow as the youth of today may believe. Half an hour of these old-fashioned steps requires more energy than three times that length of time spent in ordinary dancing.

Perhaps it is the hilarity of the old-time dances that has brought them new popularity in the last few years, encouraging the formation of square dance clubs all over the country.

Willamette students and faculty are fortunate to have such a leader as Carlton Greider to call the changes to records selected by Mrs. Richard Liebes.

« YEHUDI »

Three Indian mounds donated by Classy Casket in honor of seniors and the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

The Midnight Glower:

Carl Bowman had a relapse—while searching Waller's tower.

Carl: Who's there?
Double or nuthin': Don't mind us... we're bats.

Singapore alms:

Off again on again Margaret Sehon was marooned on an island—pearl diving—and her face was red.

Skeptical Turner: Life... life is... life is a burden.
Pickard: A bird in the hand's worth two in the bush!

Just rehearsal:
Burns and Burgoyne... Merry Wives of Error.

Blood Pressure:

Dorothy Miller's genealogy chart may date back to Limberg, Germany... but... what branch did those stems come from!

Comprehensive... eh?

Baldwin: I dunno nuthin' from nuthin'.
Jessie Mary: Boy, did I write... or? did I.
Wise sayings of English lyricist Burk.
A penny saved is... a penny.
An apple a day... is an apple a day.
A snatch in time saved mine.

Out at 4:30:

Church
at 1:15: Beautiful day... beautiful
at 3:30 (by an open window): I FEEL FINE... I Feel... fine
at 4:30: he pulled up the blind—and went up with it.

Harking back to before any of us ever thought of coming to Willamette U, we find rather of a different financial picture for students, who were less than half our number, than we have today.

A "gentleman's board" was \$1.60 per week and his room \$1 per month. But that money had to come out of much lower wages, for instance the 15 cents per hour paid for cannery work.

It once was, during the first thirty or forty years of Willamette's being, that a gift of \$500 provided a perpetual scholarship. The donor was permitted to have a student, tuition-free, in any department of the university.

Centennial ideas, not yet plans—How about growing whiskers, or letting them grow, for next year, fellows. They proved quite interesting last summer during Salem's 100th birthday, and should here as well. Even the pioneer across the street has a nice beard.

Back in the good old days, or were they, from 1853 to 1916, everything from primary to college students went to school on our campus. The youngsters attended the academy, which started classes in 1844, nine

years before the university. That's why you may find such rules from that day as prohibiting of "throwing stones" and drinking "intoxicating liquors."

"Progress" is the only report from those assigned the job of choosing our next president, whom we hope will be around to start the celebration next fall. And we're not trying to push the bishop out. He's gotta be here to get paddled with us on the birthday.

He's Out!

By Bob Voigt



NEWS From the ALUMNI

by Fay Sparks

Marriages
Helen Breithaupt, '32, was married to Paul A. Heath, ex-WU, at a beautiful home ceremony on the evening of April 2. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. C. O. Heath, '12, of Tillamook, father of the groom.
Before the bridal party entered Mrs. Richard Smart, '33, sang "Because." Dorothy Cornelius was bridesmaid, and best man was Winstanley Jenks. After the ceremony a reception was held for the wedding guests.
Mrs. Heath is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha and the groom is affiliated with Alpha Psi Delta.

The wedding of Helen Frances Boardman, '33, and Thorne Harrison Hammond, '36, was solemnized at 8 o'clock on the evening of April 12 at the Presbyterian church in Salem. Rev. Irwin W. Williams officiated.
Before the ceremony Mrs. Bruce Spaulding, '31, sang. The bride's only ornament was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom, and for something old she carried a French imported handkerchief belonging to an aunt of the groom.
Mrs. Wheeler R. English, '37, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Maxine Rogers and Mrs. Joseph Carlson of Portland. Mr. Wheeler R. English stood with the groom as best man. The couple greeted guests in the foyer of the church before going to the small reception at the home of Mrs. E. E. Bergman.
After a wedding trip to Seattle and other points north the couple will return to Salem to reside. The bride is a member of Beta Chi and the groom is a graduate of the Willamette Law school.

On March 8 Meita Walker, ex-WU '19, was married to Harry C. Baughman. The ceremony took place in Portland at the Grace Memorial Methodist church.

Engagements
The engagement of Luella Mae Pike of Iowa to Rev. Carl

Mason, '40, was announced at a dinner at the Garrett Biblical Seminary, Evanston, Ill. The wedding will take place on June 15. A graduate of Iowa Wesleyan college, Miss Pike has taught in Iowa high schools for the past year and has been taking advanced work in religious education at the Chicago Training school at Evanston. Mason was pastor of the Methodist church at Donald for three years while at Willamette. He is in his first year at Garrett Biblical Seminary.

Eleanor Swift has announced April 26 as the date of her marriage to Lt. Roger Putnam. Putnam attended the Willamette Law school.

Ruth Yocom, '39, will marry Bruce Weston Carkin, ex-WU, sometime early in September. It was announced April 12 at a smartly appointed tea for which she and her mother entertained. Miss Yocom is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, and is now on the faculty of the Redmond high school. Carkin was affiliated with Sigma Tau. Later he attended U. of O. and is a member of Delta Tau Delta. At present he is associated with the Salem Federal Savings and Loan association.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Kaufman, '29, (Margaret Morehouse, ex-WU) are the parents of a daughter born March 30. She is the fourth child and second daughter.

Let's just suppose that you were exposed to the measles, which have been currently popular on the sick parade, nine days ago. If everything goes well you will be breaking out with little red spots tomorrow. Don't forget to look the first thing in the morning.

Measles is the funniest people! Ten days is taken in deciding to pay a visit, and then, of all things, the visit only lasts 36 to 48 hours. Most disappointing, isn't it?

Do see that watery eyes and a running nose (it's a bit difficult to visualize a nose running) are the first symptoms. Also, anyone who must of necessity play host to this blushing visitor should give his complete time and attention to the task because of a possibility of Mr. Measles' weakening the eyes of a discourteous host.

Of interest to premedical students are the announcements on the bulletin boards at Eaton and Collins halls that the medical aptitude test is now to be taken in May of the junior year for those interested in entering medical school immediately after the senior year of college (Pardon us a moment while we shut out the draft).

Someone asked us the origin of the University printing press. Snooping around has revealed, much to our amazement, that the thing did NOT come over with Jason Lee. It is dated 1879, and so far as is known, it is the only one of its kind on the coast. All the others like it have been scrapped!

Fishing season has started. Last year, Professor Wilson, chaperoning a fraternity picnic, spent the whole time deep-sea fishing with no results. The next day we stopped him in Eaton to ask him of his luck. A 10-minute discourse on the art, method, and satisfaction of angling, spoken in true Wilson fashion, left us feeling positively mortified that we had stooped low enough to ask such an inconsequential question as "What did you catch?" Lowly materialists have no appreciation of the esthetic values of life.

And speaking of fishing, Tom Pickett took advantage of the opening season to go forth and bring home a beautiful mess of —CHUB.

Geologic discoveries — notes from the geology field trip. Friday's host is still puzzled and a bit disillusioned. Looking up from the agate and rock specimen collection on which he was expounding, he found his audience had strayed to an ageing pile of newspapers, to peer over each others' shoulders at a Sunday comic strip. Fine intellectual bunch, these Willamette students.

Sunday in Bend found these budding young geologists, looking like backwoodsmen with their faces washed, sneaking furtively into the back of church, only to be acknowledged from the pulpit and asked to shake hands with the congregation as they left. When caught red-handed, be nonchalant. Wear mittens.

But if we rose to the occasion, we can still take off our hats to John Mitchell, who, in borrowed trousers, borrowed coat, and borrowed tie, delivered the sermon, while the minister sat speechless — with laryngitis.

More News Collins Has New Stools

Noise and other complications resulting from the stacking of one low stool on top another to reach the high tables in Collins hall came to an end Saturday with the unpacking of the long-awaited high stools.

The seven dozen stools were ordered early in the year. Their tardy arrival was a result of their having to come from the east. The wooden seats, equipped with low backs, may be adjusted to suit individual heights.

Two Attend Portland Meet

Prof. Murco Ringwald and Walter Erickson attended the annual conference of the American College Publicity association Tuesday at the Heathman hotel in Portland.

The groups including public relations men interested in colleges of the Pacific Northwest, was addressed by Robert C. Nolton, 24, managing editor of the Oregonian, and Ralph Vincent, staff photographer of the Journal.

While in Portland Walter Erickson, in official capacity as registrar, visited Franklin high school where he spoke to prospective Willamette students.

Vacation Permits Southern Trip

Prof. and Mrs. Richard Liebes journeyed to the San Francisco bay region by auto during the spring vacation period. They departed Friday, April 4, and returned last Sunday.

In San Francisco they visited Prof. Liebes' family, and in Berkeley they visited with some friends who were up from Panama.

Prof. Liebes said of the vacation, "Nothing academic about it," and admitted that they took in a few shows including the stage play, "Time of Your Life."

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TRIVIATA

By GENE HUNTLEY

ARE STRIKERS FIFTH COLUMNISTS AND SABOTEURS?
IN this period of intolerable obscurantism not only among the mass of the American people, but even in the colleges—it is difficult to approach, without being condemned as a violator of established order, a subject with any degree of objectiveness or intelligence. With this in mind, and challenging, as it were, the many well meant "notitiae communes" that many Willamette students entertain — I approach my subject.

MANY people believe that it is outright sabotage, treason, and crime for laboring men to go on strike. I hold this to be the rashest of misconceptions. Looking at the situation without animosity and without regard to the morals (right and wrong) of the problem — in short, to go beneath the popular but deceptive veil and get at the actual basis of industrial strife, a basis which is economic — we find "competition" to be the source of our trouble.

Pleasantness accompanies success; American success is generally measured in terms of income; hence, employers seek large profits and employees large wages — as a result their interests become antagonistic to their very nature. As Ramsey McDonald, one-time British labor leader, puts it: "It is an indisputable fact that the wage earner and the wage payer have interests which are antagonistic, and cannot be reconciled."

Thus you can see that meeting, as they do, in this field of competition, the worker cannot possibly compete or bargain individually with the employer. Ideal competition (an inseparable part of democracy) assumes equal force and opportunity for both sides. Consequently labor organizes — so that its economic

Worried Seniors Struggle With Orals And Comprehensives

Seniors are divided into the "haves" and the "have-nots" — depending on whether they have undergone comprehensives and orals.

The library was closed to general use Tuesday afternoon when most of the seniors took written comprehensive examinations. The opening guns went off at 1:30, and fagged writers trickled out one by one between 4 and 9:30 p. m.

Senior orals and a beach trip will be combined by Dr. Gatzke's political science majors this weekend.

Speech orals will be completed today; physical education tests were given last Friday.

Erickson in North On Interview Trip

Interviewing high school students in southwest Washington will be the task of Registrar Walter Erickson next week.

Erickson and representatives of other northwest colleges will go to nine high schools in that area under the auspices of a "senior conference plan." Vancouver, Camas, Kelso, Longview, Centralia, Chehalis, Hoquiam, Aberdeen and Olympia are regional centers where the university men will make half-day stops to meet students.

Erickson has visited high schools in Portland and Spokane during the past two weeks.

Linfield Group Presents Program

Yesterday morning a group of 12 students from Linfield college presented the chapel program here, continuing a series of inter-college assemblies. Leaders of the group were Fred Gentner, president of the Linfield student body, and Chuck Rowell, chairman of the program.

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This Collegiate World

Joe College and Betty Coed spend more time playing than doing anything else except sleeping.

A midwestern survey shows the average student spends 41.1 hours a week in leisure pursuits. The greatest amount of this time is occupied by relatively aimless loafing, ball sessions, radio listening, drinking and driving.

Organized student activities are scarcely a threat to academic interest, involving only 36 per cent of the student body and only 2.5 per cent of the total leisure time.

Because a late member of the faculty felt sorry for the collegian who had a "date" but no

money to finance it, there are fewer furrowed brows on the campus of Emporia State Teachers college these days.

Dan L. Wilhelm, the instructor, when he learned he was dying a few weeks ago, requested that no flowers be sent to his funeral and that instead contributions be sent to the dean of men for the establishment of a small loan fund.

"If a boy has a date to a dance and is broke, he ought to be able to borrow money without interest or security," Wilhelm said. "If a boy is having trouble paying for a meal ticket, he should have help. The dean will know how to handle it."

SOCIETY...

ESTHER GUNNESDAL, Editor

House Girls Entertain Town Members

Beta Chi town members will be guests of house members at a scavenger hunt Saturday night. Guests will gather at 7 o'clock and will return about 10:30 for refreshments, dancing and awarding of prizes.

Barbara Hollingworth is general chairman of the affair. Committee heads are Miriam Jensen, food; Barbara Kester, decorations and music; Delma Jean Jones, transportation; Baulah Briggs, scavenger list; Mildred Williams, prizes; Dorothea Greenwood, invitations; and Shirley Caulfield, cleanup.

The Rev. George H. Swift Performs Ceremony

On Sunday, April 6, in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Phyllis Saunders, daughter of R. J. Saunders of Eagle Creek, became the bride of Frank J. Roberts, son of Mrs. Frank J. Roberts, sr., of Tacoma. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George H. Swift before members of the two families and intimate friends.

The bride, who wore a mist green and pink ensemble, was attended by Mrs. Lester Carter (Ruth Hillman), her cousin. Mike Balkovic stood with Roberts as best man; ushers were William and Claybourne Dyer.

After the wedding, a reception was given at the Hillman home in South Church street. The serving table was centered with the bride's cake, flanked by white tapers in crystal candelabra. The buffet centerpiece was of gardenias, lilies-of-the-valley and bouvardia.

Following a wedding trip to Palm Springs, Calif., the couple will be at home at 701 North Cottage street.

Mrs. Roberts is a freshman at Willamette and a member of Beta Chi sorority. Roberts attended Washington schools and Iowa State college. He is now in business in Salem.

Tau Kappa Alpha Elects Officers

Members of Tau Kappa Alpha, national speech honorary, entertained with a dinner last Monday evening at the Tokio Sukiyaki house. At a business meeting after the dinner the following new officers were elected: Ancl Payne, president; Dorothy Moore, vice-president; and Marjorie Waters, secretary-treasurer. They will replace present officers Tom Terjeson, president; Marjorie Waters, vice-president; and Beverly McMillin, secretary.

Those attending were Dr. Herbert Rahe, Ancl Payne, Marjorie Waters, Dorothy Moore, Tom Terjeson, Al Klassen, Bill Thomas, Pat Lytle and Ralph May.

Barbara Ferguson Entertains at Bridge

Easter eggs and bunnies and tall green tapers centered the table at the home of Mrs. Charles Barbee when Barbara Ferguson entertained a group of Willamette girls at a dessert luncheon in Portland on Friday, April 11. The afternoon was spent playing bridge. Billie Jean Gillilan won first prize and Betty Keller the consolation prize.

Guests were Billie Jean Gillilan, Betty Keller, Dorothy Moore, Esther Gunnesdal, Maxine Holt, Dorothy Ann Paddock, Eileen Lester and the hostess, Barbara Ferguson.

Group Vacations at Neskowin

A number of Willamette coeds spent a pleasant spring vacation on the Oregon coast. The coeds were guests for several days at the Spears' cottage at Neskowin. In the group were Dorothy Tate, Barbara Viesko, Mary Swisher, Patty Otten, Alice Unruh, Florence and Frances Lilburn and Sybil Spears.

Sororities Have Exchange Dinner

Blue iris and white snowballs flanked with white tapers decorated the table at the Delta Phi house last night at the exchange dinner with members of Beta Chi. Mrs. Steve Anderson was honor guest.

Other guests were Dorothea Greenwood, Mary Jane Cutler, Baulah Briggs, Pat Cormany, Shirley Caulfield, Dorothy Moore and Jessie Mae Ruhndorf.

Hostesses were Elvy Fredrickson, Gwen Griffith, Chloe Anderson, Betty Sackett, Beverly McMillin, Maxine Holt and Vivian Lucas.

Charlotte Kallander was special guest at the Beta Chi house where the table was centered with spring flowers. Delta Phi guests were Barbara Ferguson, Iras McCurdy, Betty Keller, Esther Gunnesdal, Barbara Young, Grace Covert and Sally Anderson.

Hostesses were Frances Harris, Jean Longley, Lois Herman, Mildred Williams, Barbara Hollingworth, Dorothy Baldwin and Miriam Jensen.

YWCA Has Installation Thursday

Following a musical theme, the annual YW installation banquet was held last night at the Quella, with Helen Bocker, executive secretary of the city YWCA as principal speaker for the evening.

Jane Patton acted as toastmistress for the evening. Short talks were given by Grace Cramer and Jeanette Hulst, incoming and outgoing presidents, respectively. A piano solo was presented by Margaret Hood.

The tables were decorated with spring flowers of various hues with the place cards carrying out the same color scheme.

Eleanor Sherman was general chairman for the affair and working with her were Reeva Schmidt and Wilma Matthes.

Special guests for the evening were Mrs. Bruce Buxter, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mrs. Walter Spaulding, Dean Olive M. Dahl, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Ivan B. Rhodes and Mrs. Elizabeth Galaher.

Officers taking part in the installation ceremony included Jeanette Hulst, Grace Cramer, Mary Barker, Mary Elizabeth Ross, Eleanor Sherman, Luann Green, Corliss Clark, Juanita Cross, Jean Schell, Muriel Smithson, Pat Moberg, Wilma Matthes, Glennerva Harnsberger, Mary Downey and Helen Davis of the outgoing group, and Grace Cramer, Mary Elizabeth Ross, Wilma Matthes, Jane Patton, Glennerva Harnsberger, Helen Davis, Doris Laney, Luella Ibach, Hilma Breuser, Harriet Monroe, Luann Green, Charlotte Miller, Barbara Hermann and Doreen Symes of the incoming cabinet.

Committee Announces Maypole Dancers

Participants for the most traditional feature of May Day festivities, the May Pole dance, have been selected. These 24 coeds are members of the junior class who have attended WU for three years.

All 24 girls will wear dresses of the same style and material, dotted swiss, but of different colors. They will be floor length with bouffant skirts, dropped waist lines, and ruffle ruching at the neck yoke and at the waist-skirt line.

Lavender, blue, aqua, peach, pink and yellow dresses will be worn by girls in the dance. Girls wearing lavender are Marjorie Waters, Nadine Orcutt, Esther Gunnesdal, Joan DuRette; wearing blue are Frances Harris, Chloe Anderson, Jere Simmons, Barbara Byrne; wearing aqua are Barbara Hollingworth, Lucy Fisher, Carolyn Brown, Pearl Bendiksen; wearing peach are Beverly McMillin, Avis Pick, Grace Cramer, Luree Norris; wearing pink are Rowena Upjohn, Delores Netz, Mary Barker, Esther Mae Devore; wearing yellow are Betty Keller, Dorothea Greenwood, Margaret Siegmund, Maxine Holt.

Sally Anderson and Dorothy Moore will be flower girls, both dressed in white. Escorts will not participate in the dance this year as they have done in previous years.

Initiation of new members into Delta Theta Phi, national law fraternity, is being held tonight. Initiates are Jay Moynihan, Verne McCallum, Rupe Park, Bill Thomas, Vern Larsen, Milton Bell, Bill Lewis, Otto Skopil, Keith Sherman and Joe Wilson.

This will make Delta Theta Phi the largest that it has ever been on this campus. Members of Delta Theta Phi are making plans to attend the annual Founders' Day banquet to be held in Portland the weekend of May 10.

Sophomore Class Sponsors Dance

At Benning's orchestra will play for the student body dance sponsored by the sophomore class to be given tonight in the gym. Hours are from 8:30 to 11:30, and the dance will be informal.

Art Wilson, general chairman of the dance, is being assisted by Jean Longley and Don Sculati.



Courtesy The Statesman
Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Roberts (Phyllis Saunders) who were married Sunday, April 6.

Struttin' in Style

By BETTY KELLER

It won't be long now until bright print dresses will be worn on the campus all the time. As soon as the weather makes up its mind, coeds can venture out in the morning confident that noon-day showers won't send them scurrying for shelter or home. I understand that Monday and Tuesday caught quite a number of guard.

Spring vacation must have been a busy time for many Willamette women, from appearances this past week of new cotton dresses. I've heard of a considerable number who "whipped up" a couple of dresses apiece during their spare moments.

The early appearance of these print outfits proves that they must be popular and practical as far as campus wear is concerned and that we all look forward to the season when we can wear them. With any amount of tubing they always appear crisp and fresh.

Then, too, it seems to me a cotton dress just feels more comfortable to wear. Perhaps this may be attributed to the fact that they are usually styled after a simple pattern and look best with ankle sock and soft soled, low-heeled shoes, both of these items being essential to comfort.

Materials Steadily Improving
Prints come in so many lovely combinations of colors, each year surpassing the last as far as splashiness of flowers, dustiness of pastels and gaudiness of stripes is concerned. Besides colors, materials are improving all the time in texture, durability and wrinkle-resistance.

One material this year which seems to be very popular for the first time is chambray, of soft and light texture. The dainty pastels, stripes or solids, in which it is woven are readily adaptable to many styles.

Numerous spun rayon fabrics are very practical for a dressy

wash dress. Denim, in stripes or plain colors, is very good for purely sport outfits, being durable and able to withstand the hot sun without fading.

Peasant Skirts
Foremost among the new print clothes at school this week have been the peasant skirts. They're comfortable to wear because of their fullness; they are easily laundered and don't muss badly; and they can be topped with our favorite white skirts, either long or short sleeved, and sweaters on chilly days.

Maxine Goodenough looked her petite self in a blue and white navy striped skirt which she wore with a pastel pink sweater. Eileen Lester's Roman striped spun rayon skirt and Esther Gunnesdal's red and white gingham one are a match as far as "loud" colors are concerned, just the thing for bright, sunny days. Iras McCurdy has a lovely blue flowered skirt of a variety of spun rayon — the flowers of rose, lavender, and green — which she fastens at the side with three white buttons. Chloe Anderson chose green and white striped seersucker for her skirt.

Grace Covert's skirt is of a little different style called the broomstick skirt. It's of brown and white print material and when Grace wears her yellow sweater with it, she has a very attractive outfit.

Stripes are Outstanding
Jere Simmons looks very campus-ish in her new blue, gray and white striped chambray jumper. It's made with a wide set-in belt which releases skirt and blouse fullness. The jumper buttons all the way up the front large patch pockets. Jere wears a plain blue shirt of the same material under it.

Jan Johnson's green and white striped cotton print dress is also very suitable for campus wear. Its full gathered skirt, novel button decoration and wide waist-line yoke are all attractive features.

COLLEGIAN YESTER YEARS

25 Years Ago April 19, 1916

Idol of the Kioske Klub is Teddy Roosevelt, if a 15-2-1 ratio of candidate preferences is any indication. Roosevelt forces are headed by Wilson, who has completely forsaken his relative Woodrow.

May Weekend will get splendid advertising through 800 feet of Pathe motion picture film to be taken and distributed through Pathe exchanges all over the United States.

Prof. Von Eschen has scheduled for May 13 a trip up the Columbia river for the geology class of about 40 students, since the weather does not permit a trip to Silver Creek falls that time of year.

Willamette carried off third place in the intercollegiate prohibition contest at Forest Grove, with the oration, "Prohibition and National Efficiency."

"The effect of the war on German religion," topic of the militant discourse at the last Y meeting, brought out the opinion that the sobering effect of the great struggles seems to have brought the German people nearer to God. Whether or not a reaction will follow the war was not predicted.



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Musical Notes

By BETTY THELANDER

COMMUNITY CONCERT

Jose Iturbi, famed pianist and flyer, is to be presented in concert here on Monday, April 28, by the Salem Community Concert association. This is to be the fourth and last of this season's presentations.

LILBURN RECITAL

Mabelle Lilburn, senior music major, is to be presented in violin recital on Thursday, April 24, in Waller at 8:00 p.m. Her program includes: "Allegro-Symphonic Espagnola" by Lalo; Adagio and Fugue from the "G Minor Sonata" by Bach; and "Poem" by Chausson. Also, she is to play a group of lighter numbers among which are selections

by Kreisler, Boulanger, Heifetz and Bazzini.

MACHIRON TALK POSTPONED

The music lecture recital by Helen MacHirron of the music faculty, scheduled for April 30, has been indefinitely postponed.

PORTLAND U. GLEEMEN SING

The Portland university men's glee club entertained the student body in a chapel on Tuesday morning, under the direction of Father Dum. There were 21 members of the organization, and their program varied from popular to sacred selections. Guest soloist was Marguerite Brink of Marylhurst college.

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In The Spotlight

With GIL LIESER

Ah! Spring is sprung . . . and opponents of intercollegiate football are having their innings again.

In the fall, while gridders throughout the country are tearing up the turf and the inflated pigskins are taking their yearly beating, the football "de-emphasizers" withhold their opinions and many of them march to the stadiums and enjoy the games with the rest of us. But once the trees grow a coat of green and April showers dampen Easter bonnets, those who would take away the gridiron mentor's meal ticket and the cheer leader's source of exercise, go to bat for the abolition of the national collegiate sport.

Last year a minority party on our campus succeeding in obtaining permission to hold a vote intended to show a tendency toward favoring de-emphasis of football on the part of a majority of students. The results were disappointing to the minority leaders and the movement fell by the wayside.

This year, with another of Spec Keene's frequent conference football titles in the Bearcat larder, and prospects ahead for one of the brightest seasons in Willamette gridiron history which will carry the University's name to the shores of Walkiki, nary a word has reached these ears about dropping local football.

Amendment Threatens Football at Whitman

With the majority of Northwest college student bodies apparently satisfied with the present setup, it was left to a group on the Whitman college campus . . . seat of many Borleski-coached title winners of yesterday . . . to keep the kettle boiling on the de-emphasis fire.

Word of the rift at Walla Walla came in a release from Whitman which fell into the hands of local sports writers this week. The dispatch announces the drawing up of an amendment to the constitution which, if passed at a subsequent election, would withdraw student body funds from football and thereby kill intercollegiate competition.

Student Body President Jim Miller interprets the amendment as a "put-up job," designed to bring discussions into the open and to demonstrate our power to determine how student body funds shall be spent.

Spokesman Review Writer Has Own Slant

But Charles R. Stark, jr., sports editor of the Spokesman

Review, has a different interpretation of the proposed amendment, and in support of his opinion that abolition of football at Whitman is more than a possibility, sights reasons too numerous to mention.

However, this corner would like to question one of the causes which Stark sets forth in his statement, in attempting to place the blame for Whitman's pigskin predicament. The Spokesman writer, in placing part of the blame on Willamette for not scheduling the twentieth annual Turkey day game with the Missionaries, infers that the Bearcats feel too superior to others in the northwest conference and are desirous of scheduling larger colleges on an independent status, rather than play out a full league schedule.

Evidently Stark is oblivious to the fact that member schools of the northwest conference consider it a fortunate day when they net enough to make bare expenses for a game played within the circuit . . . games with outside teams are the only alternative if the wolf is to be turned from the athletic office doorstep.

Borleski Agrees to Cancellation?
For the enlightenment of Stark, and in defense of Willamette's athletic heads at whom his inference was aimed, the writer would like to advance the following information obtained on the best authority from the athletic department.

Spec Keene wished to schedule a game in California for Saturday of Thanksgiving week to put the boys in shape before embarking on their voyage to Hawaii, and when he conferred with Coach Borleski of Whitman, the latter was in full sympathy on the matter and graciously agreed to cancel the Thanksgiving day game so that Willamette could negotiate for a game in the south.

Whitman has afforded Bearcat clubs stiffer competition in the gridiron sport than other member schools have done over a period of time and the contest was called off by mutual agreement on the part of both coaches concerned, not because of any air of superiority on the part of Willamette.

The Baseball Roundup

Problem uppermost in the mind of Spec at present is that of finding someone to fill the shoes of Shortstop Johnny Kolb, capable four-year letterman who

WU Entertains Linfield On Field Today

Spec Names Hanauska and Toolson for Twin Bill at Waters' Field

Rained out of a twice-scheduled exhibition game with the Salem Senators this week, Spec Keene's Bearcat baseballers are hoping for a better break from Jupe Pluvius this afternoon when they are scheduled to entertain the Linfield Wildcats in Waters Park at 1:30 p.m.

Willamette, with two wins and as many losses in four games this season, will be making their initial conference start in defense of their northwest baseball pennant annexed last year.

Six members of last year's championship club will be among the absent when the Bearcats take the field against the McMinnville nine in their first game of the scheduled double-header. But in their places are capable first-year men and reserve lettermen who have already proved their worth in early season action.

Veteran maskman, Jimmy Robertson, will hold down the station behind the plate in his third year with the varsity. At first base will be Jack Richards in one game and Joe Murray in the other, depending on when Richards takes his turn on the mound. Both are heavy hitters who will more than hold up their share of the batting.

Shortstop Role Remains Question

Bob Daggett is the likely choice for second base which he has been holding down in recent games. Clint Cameron, another capable freshman, seems to be a permanent fixture at third base, while the probable starter in the short patch will be Ward Walker or George Hochstetler a Salem high ace of last year who has been roaming the left garden for Willamette this spring. The shortstop position has been the chief question mark since Kolb was permanently shelved by a fractured ankle last Saturday.

If Hochstetler turns infielder, Walker will probably return to the outfield along with heavy hitting Neil Owens and Gene Stewart, veteran letterman.

Spec's mound choices for this afternoon's battles are Lefty Jack Richards, who was scheduled to hurl against the Senators this week, and Earl Toolson, freshman right-hander who did a masterful job of blanking the Oregon Ducks Saturday in Eugene.

will be on the shelf for the remainder of the baseball season with a fractured ankle. Leading candidates for the sport patch are "Family Man" Ward Walker, Bill Whitmore, Orville Ragsdale and Bob Daggett.

On the basis of hitting, "father" Walker seems to have the inside track provided the "orddeal" of the past week has not affected his eyesight at the plate.

Jack Richards not only handles his new first base assignment in a manner pleasing to the eye but his heavy stick work is a welcome addition to the lineup. But Joe Murray, whom Richards replaces while not toiling on the hill, also packs plenty of power, and Spec, who carries his old gridiron adage that "the best defense is a good offense" onto the diamond, would like to find a regular spot in the lineup for hefty Joe where his shellelah could be used to good advantage.

The Bearcats have not been hitting consistently enough to satisfy the baseball mentor and Spec has been doing more mental juggling of the batting lineup since Kolb's injury than a professional balancer in an afternoon of vaudeville.

Bearcats Begin Defense of Northwest Diamond Crown Against Linfield 2 p.m. Today

Meet the Team

By Cliff Stewart

and so it is with the greatest of pleasure that we present two members of the Bearcat Cinder team, Dean Ellis and John Gardner.

Dean donned his first set of spikes at Salem high school where for three years he represented that school as a hurdler and sprinter. While in high school he tied with Bobby Grayson, ex-Stanford football star, for the state high school record in the 220 yard low hurdles. Unofficially, in one meet he ran this race in 25.4 which is the fastest time ever recorded by any high school hurdler in the state.

Dean also played two years of high school football. In his senior year he won the silver football presented to the player who is the greatest inspiration to his team. He also won the award which goes to the most outstanding athlete in school.

After enrolling at the University of Oregon he was elected captain of the frosh track team. The following two years he was a member of the varsity team.

At the present time Dean is enrolled in the Willamette law school. He runs the hurdles and sprints for the "Cats."

Kellog, Idaho, is the home town of Johnny Gardner. Here he attended high school and ran the mile on the track team. In his senior year he placed in that event at the state meet.

John is also remembered in Kellog football circles as a shifty halfback. Playing this position for two years, he won all-conference honors in his senior year. On graduating from high school he attended the Central Washington College of Education at Ellensburg where he earned two letters in track. Here he ran both the mile and two mile.

Last spring Johnny earned his first "W" running on the Willamette track team. He is participating again this year and hopes to better his time of 4:35 in the mile.

Ankle Injury Ends Kolb's Athletic Career at WU

By GIL LIESER

A broken ankle received in a baseball game at Eugene last Saturday abruptly terminated the remarkable athletic career of Johnny Kolb, one of the greatest all-around athletes ever to play in Willamette colors.

With four years of letter-winning competition behind him in football and basketball, the playing the last season of his favorite sport for Willamette when he fractured an ankle sliding into second base in the eighth inning of the second game of last week's Oregon series.

Coming to Willamette from Seton Hall Academy, New Jersey, four years ago, Johnny immediately earned a place in Bearcat athletic limelight and his love of competition and ability under fire has kept him there ever since.

Few collegiate athletes of recent years can boast 12 letters won in three major sports upon graduation. And yet Kolb's extreme modesty makes him a winner not only on but off the field of play.

It was a tough break for Johnny to be laid up just as the baseball season got well under way, but it was a tougher break for Spec, who will hunt hard and long before finding another infielder with Kolb's natural defensive ability and punch at the plate.

WU Second in OSC Meet Capture Two Firsts

Willamette's eindermen made an auspicious debut in 1941 track and field activities Saturday by nosing out an exceptionally strong OSC rook team 32½ to 32, to grab second place in a three-way meet which the Oregon State Varsity captured with 97 points.

The Bearcats took two first places to a lone first place for the Rooks; the crack Varsity squad gathering in the remaining firsts. Rex Putnam figured in both of Willamette's first place finishes. The ex-Salem athlete captured top honors in the pole vault with a jump of 12 feet, and, as anchor man on the relay team, put away the mile event for the "Cats."

The WU relay squad of Ken Lilly, Leland Williams, John Macy, and Putnam provided the upset of the afternoon when they galloped to an easy victory over surprised Oregon State Rook and Varsity runners in 3:50.2.

Portland and Pacific universities, originally scheduled to participate in the meet, withdrew at a late hour.

How Bearcats Placed
Mile run — Gardner, fourth
440-yard run — Macy, second
100-yard dash — Ellis, fourth

SPORTS

GIL LIESER, Editor

Willamette Racquet Wielders Open Tennis Season at Portland U Next Wednesday

Toolson Blanks UO 6-0 Gives WU Series Split

Willamette university's Bearcats evened their two game series with the Oregon Webfoot at Eugene last Saturday by virtue of a 6 to 0 shutout hung up by right-hander Earl Toolson.

The Burley, Idaho, freshman allowed nine hits, but kept them well scattered, and with the aid of 11 strikeouts and near perfect support afield was never in serious trouble.

Spec's warriors broke up the hurling duel between Toolson and Oregon's Pete Igoe with two runs in the eighth. The Bearcats added four more tallies in the ninth on First Baseman Richard's home run and Ward Walker's triple.

Clint Cameron, third baseman, led Willamette batters with three blows in five trips, one of which was a two-ply swat. Only Buck Berry, who got two singles, touched Toolson for more than one blow.

Willamette . . . 6 8 1
Oregon . . . 0 9 4
Toolson and Robertson; Igoe and Calvert.

'Cats Play Return Contest Against Greys Tomorrow

Victors over the Oregon State Penitentiary Greys by a 10 to 0 score three weeks ago, Spec Keene's Bearcat diamond men will journey to the institution at the end of State street tomorrow afternoon for a return engagement behind the walls.

The "Cons," who were kept well in hand by Jack Richards, Earl Toolson, and Bill Hanauska, will again have "Long John" Crosswhite firing from the mound while either Hal McAbee or Lefty Dick Kerns will be serving up offerings to the men in Grey.

Willamette reserves, who have yet to receive their first taste of 1941 diamond action will probably see service against OSP as the game at the prison will be the fourth within three days for the Bearcats.

Bearcats Meet Pacific On Cinders Today

Willamette eindermen will make their initial northwest conference track and field debut at Forest Grove this afternoon when they engage the Pacific Badgers in a dual meet.

Coach Howard Maple announced yesterday that he plans to take his entire squad to the school across the river, which means that Bearcats will be three deep in nearly every event. Willamette thinclads already hold a victory over the strong Oregon State rooks, and they hope the results of the Pacific meet will mark the beginning of a successful bid to terminate the long famine of track championships at the Bearcat lair.

WU Second in OSC Meet Capture Two Firsts

120-yard high hurdles—Hogensen, fourth
Shotput — Coothingham, third, 41 feet, 2¼ inches
220-yard dash — Putnam, second; Williams, fourth
Pole vault — Putnam, first, 12 feet
Two-mile run — Moses, third
220-yard low hurdles—Ellis, second

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Webfeet Slam Out 8-3 Win

Richards Touched for 12 Hits; Bearcat Batters Garner But 5 Safeties

The University of Oregon's slugging crew of Webfeet caught Willamette's ace south-paw Jack Richards on an off day, and when the shelling was over the Eugene club had slammed out 12 hits good for an 8 to 3 win over the hapless Bearcats.

Spec Keene's club appeared jittery in the field and handed the Ducks several runs via the error route. Willamette fared no better at the plate, garnering only five hits off Bob Rieder's roundhouse curves.

Willamette scored in the initial inning when Gene Stewart reached first on a bunt, advanced to third on a sacrifice and fly to right field, and came in on Kolb's hard smash through short.

Their lead was shortlived, however, as Oregon came back with two in the second and another pair in the third. The Ducks put the game on ice with another pair of runs in the fifth and added tallies in the sixth and ninth. The Bearcats got a single run in the fourth and another in the sixth.

Qualifying Rounds Begin Says Golf Boss Fraiola

No spring sports program would be complete without golf, and at last the awaited call has been issued for divoteers to begin 1941 play. Tony Fraiola, erstwhile football luminary, has been named manager and Tuesday issued a call for all golfers interested in qualifying for the Bearcat team to make arrangements at the Salem golf course. Fraiola also emphasized that foursomes are required.

As to the strength of the team — it is of unknown quality as yet. Willamette will be defending their Oregon Intercollegiate championship in quest of a third straight title. Last year in the Oregon tourney on Oswego's streamlined course, the Bearcats won their laurels by romping over Reed college, Linfield college, Portland university and Pacific university. In two matches with Oregon State they tied once and were beaten once. Bunny Bennett, number one

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'MURAL SLANTS

By Paul Shaldon

Old Jupe Pluvius and his generous deluges of "California sunshine" necessitated the postponing of the mural softball league from Monday to Thursday, at which time the Law School and the Alpha Psi B's and the Alpha Psi A's and Drury's Emanons met in the league opener.

In the first game the Law School trimmed the B's in a ragged, free-hitting contest to the tune of 12 to 5. De Solley of the Law School was the winning pitcher, while Moses pitched for the Psis. Park of the winners and East of the losers both connected for circuit clouts.

In the other game the Alpha Psi A's turned back the "Emanons" 11 to 8 in a real slug fest. Beside pitching his team to victory, Glen Fravel poled out two long round trippers, hitting two for four. The Emanons collected nine hits off of Fravel's slants while the Psis were gathering 12 from Jacobsen, the Emanons' chucker.

Batteries for the two games are as follows: Alpha Psi B's—Moses and Olson; Law School, De Solley and Monahan; Alpha Psi A's, Fravel and Eberly; Emanons, Jacobsen and Barber.

Next week's schedule hasn't been released as yet, but it will be posted in Eaton hall and in all the fraternities immediately.

An effort will be made to make up all the games that were cancelled this week at an early date. Some make-up games will be played on Wednesday, and all team managers are urged to check the schedule to find out when their games are to be played.

Elliott Takes 4 to 0 Duel Off Hanauska

Hanauska Allows Two Earned Runs; OSC Ace Whiffs 13 'Cats

Hurling eight-hit ball, and allowing but two earned runs, freshman Bill Hanauska dropped a 4 to 0 pitching duel to Glenn Elliott, bespectacled Oregon State southpaw, who permitted Willamette batters but 4 scattered hits while whiffing 13.

Hardest blow off the OSC major-league prospect was a triple by Clint Cameron with two away in the second inning. The Bearcats gave Elliott his only uneasy inning in the seventh, when Kolb's single, a hit batter and an error loaded the sacks.

Hanauska's debut in collegiate baseball was none-the-less auspicious because of the shutout hung up against him. The ex-junior legion chucker was exceptionally cool on the mound and exhibited remarkable control in his initial appearance. He struckout six and walked only two along the nine-inning route.

Oregon State reached Hanauska for two runs in the second, one of which was unearned, another unearned run in the third, and registered their final marker in the fourth. The Woodburn hurler blanked the Beavers the rest of the way but the damage was done.

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