

Election Date Changed To Thurs.; Candidates Make Speeches Today

Aspirants Swarm Into Field; Prexy Race Crowded; Tight Races Are Expected

NOTICE!

By arrangement with the executive council, election day will be held on Thursday, April 27 instead of Friday, the following day. Election news will be released exclusively through the Collegian which will appear on Friday morning, April 28. No election information will be given before then.

Like crows in a cornfield the candidates for student body offices will descend all next week on the voting kernels. In the accompanying fanfare many coalitions, alliances, and attempts to corner the votes will be made; hapless others will attempt to sneak away from the "mad men" to gather the stray votes. But out of the turmoil on Thursday, April 27, will emerge the victors. Long may they live for the benefit of the student body!

A. S. W. U. Offices President

The presidential race with the greatest number of candidates in history, was further swelled by the late entry of Leighton Blake; six men are poised at the starting line. All are juniors.

Cecil Quesseth

Quesseth is a member of the Alpha Psi fraternity and the Blue Key and plays on the basketball team. He is the present business manager of the Wallulah and held a similar position on the Collegian last year.

Bruce Williams

Williams is an independent and a transfer from San Mateo Junior college. He plays on the football team. This year's May Day program is under his direction.

Dayton Robertson

Robertson is a member of the Sigma Tau fraternity and the Blue Key. He was president of the Y. M. C. A. and manager of Freshman Glee.

Wally Turner

Turner is an independent and is chairman of the Honor Code committee.

Bill Hall

Hall is an independent and a member of Blue Key. He is editor of the Collegian.

Leighton Blake

Blake is an independent and a member of Blue Key. He plays on the football team and is president of the W. club.

LEIGHTON BLAKE

(Late Entry)



Publications

The two paid positions offered in the election by the A. S. W. U. have four contestants in the field. These offices, considered by many the most difficult to execute, are sought by persons well qualified.

Wallulah Editorship

Carolyn Woods, a junior, is a member of the Beta Chi sorority. She is a member of both the Collegian and Wallulah staffs.

Dan Moses

Moses, a junior, is a member of the Alpha Psi fraternity. He was sports editor of last year's Collegian. He is a member of the Collegian and Wallulah staffs.

Collegian Editorship

Fred Bernau, a sophomore, is a member of the Alpha Psi fraternity. He is a member of the Collegian staff.

Paul Whipple

Whipple, a junior, is an independent and a transfer from the Colorado School of Mines. He is a member of the Collegian staff.

Gene Huntley

Huntley, a freshman, is a member of the Collegian staff.

Note: Huntley's picture does not appear in the lineup. A freshman (by the constitution) is not eligible. Officially he is a candidate until the executive committee renders a decision.

First Vice-president

Helen Neiger, June Braested and Irma Calvert are running for this office.

Second Vice-president

Candidates for this office are Henry Frantz and Winston Bannell.

Secretary

Verna Vosper and Dorothy Wright will battle in a lady-like manner for the opportunity to do the letter-writing for the student body.

Song Queen

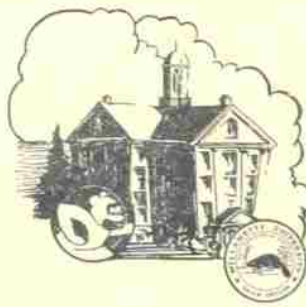
Student singing will be led next year by Elizabeth Lewis, Mary Hensley or Carol Read (if no dark horse appears to nose them out.)

Yell King

No candidates have entered the race for Yell King to date.

Willamette

OLDEST UNIVERSITY IN THE WEST



Collegian

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION IN 1942

VOL. L.

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1939

No. 21

Campus Host To Hi School Debaters

IDEAS ON THE HORIZON

By George Self—Law, '40

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, was the day set aside this year at various colleges in the United States, for the observance of annual peace demonstrations (or strikes, as they are called in some localities.) Perhaps at no time in the last few years, since this custom has been observed, has the success or failure of its endeavors been so carefully scrutinized by student and adult peace advocates.

ORIGINALLY INTENDED as a "strike" against war by the great mass of students all over the country, for the purpose of protest against the participation of this nation in war, the practice has been to "tone it down" in various schools until it resulted in motley forms of demonstration. This year, with the United States closer to war than at any period since 1917, the nationwide attempt to organize student opinion takes on more significant form.

GENERALLY SPEAKING, there are four attitudes prevalent among students in regard to international relations—ardent pacifism, collective security, isolation, or indifference. The first-mentioned—ardent pacifism—includes the smallest group of individuals; the last-mentioned—indifferent minds—takes in by far the greatest number. This leaves the principal conflict between the students who believe that the United States should participate in some degree with the "democratic" countries of the world against fascist nations, and those who are determined to keep the United States from becoming embroiled in any extent in the problems of European nature.

ADVOCATES OF COLLECTIVE security have as their chief talking point the evident fact that the world is no longer a variety of isolated communities, but has evolved into an interdependent group of nations; their belief is

(Continued on Page Two)

Ban Jitterbugs at Dances Put More Life Into Social Affairs, Opinions of Poll

427 Students Answer Questionnaire; 8 Out of 10 Dance; Many Want Activities "Akin to Dame Nature"; Cards, Chresto

By GENE HUNTLEY

"Give us (Lansanne girls) 12:30 or later dates" . . . "Get rid of jitterbugs" . . . "Let there be more sobriety at dances." . . . "Put more life into the affairs." . . . "Why not have mental contests for entertainment?" are a few of the many suggestions voiced in the recent poll held in Eaton Hall by the Campus Social Committee.

The social committee was curious—even bothered; it wanted to know one outstanding thing: What can be done to give the majority of the students of Willamette a more enjoyable time socially during their leisure?

Run-offs Feature YM-YW Elections

President, Treasurer YM Get Deadlocks; Upjohn, Devore Tied For YW Secretary

After a day of furious balloting the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. elections closed at 4 p.m. Wednesday with three positions requiring a run-off. Ralph May and Bill Thomas for the presidency and Winfield Achor and Al Perrin for treasurer of the Y.M.C.A. were highest, but lacked an electing majority; at the end of the count, as were Rowena Upjohn and Esther Devore for the position of secretary of the Y.W.C.A.

Other candidates who were able to tuck away the decision are: for the Y.M.C.A. vice president, Bill Laughlin; and secretary, John Laughlin. The candidates-elect for the Y.W.C.A. are: president, Dorothy Cutler; vice president, Jessie Mae Ruhndorf; and treasurer, Barbara Hollingworth.

The date for the run-off has not been set.

Yeh, We Dance!

The committee found out. Or did it? The battery of questions that were tossed at the students in the form of a questionnaire bounced back with a great, if somewhat confused, variety of answers and opinions. One thing, however, is certain. Approximately 8 out of every 10 students on the campus dance (or at least out on the floor); and the majority of those who do not dance are eager to learn if given the opportunity.

Hiking, Dancing, Eating. Forty students thought their should be more skating affairs; 26 suggested hiking, outings, picnics and other things akin to Dame Nature. Several thought it would be nice to play games (type not mentioned). Nineteen people were of the opinion that sweeter music from better orchestras would bring greater joy to their restless feet. Some suggested that the decorations be left up during a dance.

Draw Poker in Chresto? One pleasure seeking student would like to have card games in Chresto Cottage; another cracked that the reduction of the student body fee would be a good thing; still another would enjoy dancing on the tennis courts; some consider tripping the light fantastic at matinee dances to be ideal. A great many thought that dances should be no-date affairs, and others that the boys dance too much with the same girl. Two vitamin-minded individuals would like to be entertained with class dinners and student body pot-lucks.

(Tabulated Returns Appear on Page 3)

GIVE 'EM CARDS

Students are asked to continue the distribution of the Willamette Collegian cards to Salem merchants. Cards will be placed in Eaton Hall. The effectiveness of this campaign will determine the future of the Collegian.

Queen Suzanne I Awaits May Day; Campus Plans Start

By CAROLYN WOODS

"Make way for Queen Suzanne I" will be a familiar tune at the May Week-end coronation May 5. The tall, graceful brunette will be accompanied by two smiling princesses, one a brunette and the other a blond.

In real life Suzanne Curtis is the busy president of Beta Chi. Her favorite sport is tennis. Suzanne is majoring in political science and she hopes to enter some phase of social service following her graduation this June.

Princess June Johnson is the

live vice-president of the student body. June excels in swimming and she is senior life saver. She plans to attend the summer session at the University of Washington. Next year June will be teaching biology in some Oregon high school.

Princess June Aasheim, the only blond member of the royal court, is an active student-body worker. Her hobby is making scrapbooks out of anything and also "curly red-headed guys." June's major course is home economics and she hopes later to go into library work.

FORENSICS IN THE SOUTH



AL KLASSEN (right) and BILL THOMAS listen to (and admire) pretty KATHRYN DEVLIN of the University of Nevada while she delivers her argument at the recent Pasadena, California, speaking tournament. EUNICE BECKLEY, Miss Devlin's colleague, looks on. (Courtesy Pasadena Star)

Interned



LOIS BURTON

Lois Burton Gets "Internship" in Washington, D. C.

Lois Burton, Willamette's student body secretary, received word this week that she has been given one of the 50 internships in public administration presented each year by the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington, D. C. This means that next September Lois will take the position of a personal assistant to the head administrator of the U. S. Department of Justice and will work full time without pay until June when her training will be complete. Once each week the entire group will meet in a seminar at which various government officials will lecture. Although some interns continue their formal education after the completion of this course, many are hired for the position in which they train.

Lois, a prominent Salem girl, was chosen after an interview with the president of the Institute, Frederick M. Davenport, who explained the system to the student body at a chapel program several months ago. Throughout her four years at Willamette Lois has been active in school affairs, this year having been secretary of the student body.

(Continued on Page Three)

Over 100 Speakers In Forensic Meet This Week-End

Fifth Consecutive Contest Held; Willamette Speaking Squad Win Honors Against California Schools

For the fifth consecutive year Willamette University is being host to the annual state high school speech contests, this week-end, April 21, 22. The speech department on the local campus has been sponsoring the contests since they were revived, four years ago.

Over one hundred high school speakers are beginning the rounds of speaking at 3:30 this afternoon, and the finalists will conclude tomorrow afternoon about the same time, when the awards will be made in the chapel. These will include large trophies to the schools whose representatives win first places in the championship series, and individual medal awards to all first, second, and third place winners in both the championship and junior series.

According to R. M. Murphy, forensic director, the student enrollment exceeds that of last year, with speakers in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, serious and humorous interpretation representing the following high schools that were registered the first of the week: Independence, West Linn, Woodburn, Franklin of Portland, Gresham, Dallas, Coquille, Marshfield, Chiloquin, Beaverton, Salem, Corvallis Parkrose, Forest Grove, Estacada, Oregon City, Taft, Grant of Portland, Albany and Sheridan.

President Baxter will entrain for an extended speaking tour of southern California. He will fill speaking engagements at Coronado, San Jose, Catalina Island, and Reno, Nevada. He will return to Salem about May 1.

Dr. Baxter was elected president of the Independent Colleges of Oregon association during a session held in Portland last Saturday. Representing Willamette at the meeting were Baxter, Dean Erickson and Professor Jones. The latter gave a paper on "Social Science and Student-Future."

STATE LIBRARIAN CHAPEL SPEAKER

Harriet C. Loug, librarian of the new state library, will speak in chapel Thursday, April 27. Following her speech the award will be made for the Recreational Reading Contest held this spring on the campus.

Laughlin and Mercer Corral Ginko Market

By DON GREEN

Bill Laughlin and Bud Mercer recently discovered the only supply of fossilized Ginkgo leaves in the United States. Bud Mercer located the supply two years ago while attending Oregon State college. Due to the fact that weather conditions made identification of the leaves difficult, Oregon State college geographical authorities failed to recognize them. However, Bud and Bill found the leaves to be genuine, and are disposing of them to private collectors throughout the coast region.

Ginkgo leaves come from the Ginkgo tree (we have one in front of Waller.) The Ginkgo tree's only native habitat now is in Asia, though many seedlings are transported to other countries—many Ginkgo trees are now found in Washington, D. C. The Ginkgo leaf is about four inches across, and is particularly noticeable for a prominent network of veins, which

give a ribbed appearance. The tree grows to a height of 60-120 feet, and is highly esteemed for its properties as a shade tree.

The new location of Ginkgo is the first one discovered in the United States in 20 years. The last location was depicted by representatives of the Smithsonian Institute. Aside from the United States, only Great Britain and Alaska have supplies of fossilized Ginkgo, and as a result the leaves are very valuable.

The deposit in which Bud and Bill are working became fossilized during the Oligocene epoch, about thirteen million years ago. The Ginkgo is buried in tuff, a volcanic ash, about 30 feet below the surface of the ground, and in a hilly region about 40 miles from Salem. Work with the Ginkgo is progressing rapidly, and reports indicate that specimens will be on exhibit in the Willamette museum within one or two weeks.

A FOCUS OF AFFAIRS

A Weekly Scan of the Willamette Newsfront

LEST WE FORGET

• Lest we forget that Willamette does occasionally produce a newspaper, the powers that be thought that an issue would be in order this week. That it is as sloppy a sentence as I've ever seen, but what can you expect after such a long vacation.

AND IN THIS CORNER

• The local excitement for this week and next will consist of a small election. A student body election is to be held. The candidates already have that suspicious, "I wonder who you're voting for" look in their one good eye. They also are beginning to shed the light of their charm and personality on the rabble, all of a sudden, which they should have thought of sooner. Which is another sloppy sentence.

HAPPY FUN GAMES

• At the time I wrote this the student body picnic was still in the office, with games and goodies for all, also the cleanup deal which should leave the campus all brand fresh shiny clean.

MENTAL CONTESTS

• The complete results of the dance poll appear in another article but the classic answer of one student to the question: "what type of social activity do you prefer?" is too good to be read just once. He simply wrote down "More mental contests." I wonder what he thinks classes are, anyhow?

ORCHID OF THE WEEK

• Olive Clemes, vice-president of the Junior class, and general chairman of the Cotton Ball, sets the orchid. Everyone had a grand time at the dance except the balloons. —By Grace Bailey

"What fools these mortals be"—SHAKESPEARE.

Willamette Collegian

"In age there is wisdom"

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The Leader in Western Tradition

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WELCOME, SPEAKERS

Welcome to our campus, high school debaters! We are glad to see you come here to test your forensic skill against rival schools, and we sincerely hope your two day visit will be a pleasant one. We hope you feel immediately the friendly spirit pervading the atmosphere of Willamette.

STRANGE INTERLUDE

The Collegian resumes publication after a lapse of three school weeks. To the staff and we hope to the student body, this lapse is as a "strange interlude" in the midst of the school year. For a time the threads of news have been dropped; they have to be picked up. It is difficult. A news organ is unbalanced and ineffective if it does not record all the news and if it is not continuous.

The need for a newspaper is urgent. It must be arranged for in some manner. At present the Collegian must meet two expectations: it must fulfill the needs and temperaments of the students who pay for it, and it must reflect the nature of Willamette as a school with a church background. The combination accords a two-fold responsibility. The question of supporting the newspaper is directly concerned with these two points.

CITY RELATIONS

A recent survey of relations between people of the city of Salem and Willamette students has brought to light some pertinent information. For some time it has been suspected that these relations were not all they might be, but until now the problem has never been aired. The turn of the present decade saw a change for the worse in the intimacy and co-operation which had existed between the two groups up to that time. The change was noticed then, but, through neglect and possible misunderstandings, was allowed to grow from a mere change to a real problem—a problem that at present is OF DIRECT CONCERN TO MANY AND OF INDIRECT CONCERN TO ALL ON THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS.

DIRECT CONCERN, BUT TO THE PUBLICATIONS AND SPORTS EVENTS IT IS VITAL.

To the city merchants' way of thinking, at present, Willamette is a small school in a large city and plays a correspondingly small part in local affairs. Salem, being the capital city, has, it is felt, many institutions and events which overshadow the university.

CURRENT CRAZES

This university has been fortunate thus far in not being forced to witness such idiosyncracies of diet among the students as have been widely publicized during the past few weeks. These exhibitionistic bids for attention remind us of the small child who keenly feels his inferiority and resorts to anything which might call attention to himself, even though it brings punishment.

WE TRY OUR WINGS

This issue of the COLLEGIAN is put out under the supervision of Professor Richards' class in journalistic writing to test what we have learned about the newspaper business during the last seven months. We are, so to speak, fledglings trying our newly feathered wings in a flight from the nest where we have been growing so long.

Willamette has quite a number of graduates doing newspaper work, many of them prominent in the field. Strictly speaking, this school does not offer a major in journalism, the contention being that a good general education is the best basis for the work. The success of graduates testifies to the truth of that contention.

CENTENNIAL BUILDING

Following widespread approval of Neil Shaffer's proposal that Willamette have a Student Union building, plans have gone forward to investigate the cost of such a structure. A suggestion has been made that the Senior class make a worthy contribution of the funds that would have gone for a present to the University. There is no doubt that there are other sources such as this that could be approached and, all going well, would be found willing to give their financial support to a project that is as exemplary of Willamette's traditional progress as this is.

Response from various people concerning the editorial page of the last Collegian has been received. At least it is a satisfaction to know there is still something that can be written which will bring a response.

An Indiana farmer became entangled with a sawmill drive-shaft and was stripped of everything but his socks and shoes. That sounds like some of the recent bargaining in Europe.

According to authorities, air-conditioning is becoming more and more common. We had not noticed particularly, but there seem to be about as many asinine radio programs as ever.

The Kentucky park superintendent who decreed that couples sitting in automobiles in city parks must leave the dome light burning, must have gotten tired of people ignoring his "No Parking" signs.

Although we feel that Salem has a special institution for entertainment of the devotees of goldfish-gulping, worm-eating, and wholesale co-ed kissing, yet—the last-named sport does have possibilities.

TRIVIATA

By GENE HUNTLEY

"Being Inconsequential Talk About Nothing in Particular."

THE scribbler of this column could write nothing profound, nothing deep and interpretive, if he tried. Leave that to Walter Lippmann, Dorothy Thompson, Westbrook Pegler, and George Self! We will lean toward the simple; write about the little things—the trivial things, if you please—that you and I and the roommate come across in our sometimes questionably glorious college life. No, we won't propose a solution to the economic instability of modern society or discuss Einstein's fourth dimension, or stuff our column with a lot of big and nice sounding words. We will write about—nothing in particular.

SPEAKING OF BIG WORDS

Ever run across a philologist? Probably you could classify your English professor as somewhat of a philologist—a dealer in nice words. But whatever you do, don't get into an argument with a philologist; he may have nothing to say, but he has a thousand ways of saying it. Before you have a chance to lead with your left, he has found a flaw in your diction and convicted you of misogyny, tergiversation, solecism, and a congenital tendency to gynocentrism, all in the same breath. While you are stargazing toward Webster's compendium of information, the ineluctable cad bombards you with reverberating anathemas.

your facts caduceous, and your sagacity mere fatulence." Don't argue with a philologist—or your English prof!

HOWEVER, if you're clever, you can get collegiate and go the opposite extreme with: "Listen, Pineapple, wipe the egg off your mouth. You're hivy and gnera. Graciously go milk a duck and leave me in the arms of Murphy! According to an issue of Time of some time past, the following are popular campus terms: Hivy—intellectual. In the arms of Murphy—sleep. Go milk a duck—expression of annoyance. Pineapple—professor. Egg on his mouth—immature. Gnera—expression of disagreement.

BUT JUST between you and I and the roommate, future installments of this column are going to atone clear of both extremes—try and strike the so called "happy medium."

Student Union Plans Being Drawn

The student union building, still in the minds of visionary students and in the pocketbooks of the moneyed factions, is receiving tangible attention by two architects who have consented to draw preliminary sketches to present to the students. A. G. Dwyer and Company of Portland and Fredrick H. Eley of Salem are the donors.

The drawings will be available within the next week.

It's a Hard Life It's a funny world... if a man gets money, he's a grafter... if he keeps it, he's a capitalist... if he spends it, he's a playboy... if he doesn't get it, he's a ne'er-do-well... if he doesn't try to get it, he lacks ambition... if he gets it without working for it, he's a parasite... And if he accumulates it after a lifetime of hard labor, he's a snicker. —Exchange.

IT'S IN THE (HOT) AIR?



THE PUBLIC'S PEEVE

April 11, 1939. The Editor, Willamette Collegian: Dear Bill:

I am so interested in the Student Union building which has been proposed by our genial and constructive proxy, Neil Shaffer, that I do hope the definite plans for its propitious construction will not lag. I believe you were to contact various architects regarding the time, cost, etc. Personally, I think Neil was very conservative when he set the cost at \$50,000. Perhaps that is all that is needed; but as long as this edifice will be standing for generations to come, and will and should be paid for by the future student bodies, I don't believe we should attempt anything that is too small to adequately suffice our needs. If construction is started soon enough—during the present federal administration—it is quite possible, I am sure, to receive federal aid. It cannot be expected that the next three or four student body groups could raise the necessary \$100,000 or so, but by affixing an extra fee charge of \$5.00 or \$10 per year a student to be collected with the regular tuition and fee payments, we could readily pay for the building in 19 or 15 years (perhaps sooner, depending upon additional schemes.) In this manner, the cost would be distributed among the future beneficiaries also. The facilities of the new student building, including the ball rooms, recreation rooms, and banquet halls, would more than compensate us for our sacrifice—as it is indeed a burden on the students, "dishing" out an addi-

tional \$5.00 or \$10. However, this method has worked in other colleges, and we should like very much that it could be completed in time for our class of '42 to have the needed benefit of this building for use during our senior year. We'll need it for the "great show" we'll be putting on. Let the campus keep time with the Student Body!

Sincerely, Ralph May.

Ed. Note: Architects are now drawing preliminary plans for the building. No definite plans for financing the building have been developed. Government funds are not available due to the fact that Willamette is a private school.

To the Editor: If a perusal of the Oregon Daily Emerald reveals the true value and potentialities of a daily campus publication, then deliver us from sponsoring a daily! For the present, let's devote our efforts toward further perfection of the weekly and leave the more frequent issuance until there is reason to believe that we have material for it. Carl Bowman.

Ed. Note: Observer Carl Bowman is right in that Willamette activities could not support a daily paper. He is wrong concerning a more frequent issuance of the paper not being advisable. Experience shows that all the material cannot be included in the weekly. The Collegian advocated a tabloid size paper to appear twice a week.

ceived, for a group of music-minded citizens "nailed" Prof. Marshall after the concert and literally demanded a return engagement of the group. The next Oregon City performance is scheduled for early May.

Oregon State college's tops in dance orchestras, a 10 or 12 piece aggregation led by Allen Tom, has been signed to play for Willamette's May Week End dance in the gym. Yours truly can speak with authority about leader Allen Tom, for both hail from the same section. Tom's hot trumpet has been well known there for years, and his three years at Oregon State have seen him associated with several good college bands.

Due to an unforeseen hitch in former plans, the Philharmonic choir will not attend the fair this year. Machinery was so long getting under way to start the group that there were no available dates left open to a performance at the fair. As an alternative, the choir will go to Seattle, by way of Wenatchee and other points, on a tour of western Washington. They will probably start shortly after May Week End, due to a change in performance plans. Under the new arrangement, the small choir will give its home concert as a part of the May festivities, and postpone the presentation of "The Ordering of Moses," regular annual oratorio, until about the first of June.

Finally hitting their stride after several vain attempts to do so, the Philharmonic choir last Sunday gave two very creditable performances. The first, at Oregon City on Sunday afternoon, showed the result of much intensive practice, and for the first time since its organization, the group showed the musical ability of which it is capable. Again, later in the evening, over radio station KOIS, a program consisting of request numbers was given with all the earmarks of a professional performance. The University Girls' Trio and Male Quartette served as an excellent dessert course, and Mary V. Nohikren, always on hand with alert accompaniment, added the final touch—necessary for a really good concert.

Although short, the Oregon City concert was apparently well re-

ceived, for a group of music-minded citizens "nailed" Prof. Marshall after the concert and literally demanded a return engagement of the group. The next Oregon City performance is scheduled for early May.

Danielle, Macy Secure Schools Doris Darabille and Margaret Macy, seniors, have received schools for the coming year according to Miss Pearl Scanlon, placement secretary. Doris, a speech major, will teach English and public speaking at Banks. Margaret, an English major, will teach English and social science at Ashland. The placement season is now open and students will receive schools from now until fall.

Willamette Well Known For Graduates in Newspaper Field Course Offered For 20 Years

By AMY SEBRING which he studied Journalism in Columbia University and worked on the Brooklyn Eagle. The Oregon Statesman, edited at Salem by Sheldon Sackett, employs Maxine Buros, Joryme Upston, Cynthia Delano, Harold Pruitt, Ralph Curtis, Mary White, Paul Hansen, Robert Brown, and Stephen Mergler, who have graduated from Willamette within the last decade.

Other journalists include the editor of the Woodburn Independent, Rodney Alden, and the Forest Grove News-Times, Hugh McGilvra. Isabel Childs, '32, manages advertising and publicity for Coos Bay Times. Previously she did similar work for the Statesman, then was society editor for the Coos Bay Times.

For slightly over two decades students at Willamette have been offered the opportunity to find and develop talent in the field of journalism. Until this year, the course, known as News Writing, has been a two-hour course, with freshman rhetoric as a prerequisite. Now, a person is required to have taken sophomore English and the course is a three-hour one.

One of the country's leading paragraph editorialists was the late Edgar Piper, '36, who was president of the American Editorial Association. He wrote for The Oregonian.

Of the class of 1922 was Ralph Barnes, now in Europe, where he has been handling news for the New York Herald-Tribune. Lawrence Davies, '21, writes and rewrites news from Philadelphia for the New York Times. Previously Mr. Davies had written for the Paris Herald in Paris, and for the Portland Telegram.

The city editor of The Oregonian, Robert Notson, graduated from Willamette in 1924, after

Ideas on the Horizon

(Continued from page one) that unwarranted aggression by one country affects the welfare of even the best-situated people, in this case the citizens of the United States. Proponents of isolation ardently aver that if Uncle Sam puts his finger in the pie of another's problems, that gesture can only result in our falling (being pulled) into the entire mess; these persons say that this nation's God-given geographical position should be an omen to guide our conduct.

THE WRITER ADMITS that he would like to reach that great mass of indifference which exists so untirred among the college population. Students do have a way of drawing in their tender minds and evading any form of practical thought on problems confronting the world. It is about time for the future "leaders" of our nation to raise their heads above the pure theory of college learning, and take at least a half-

hearted interest in world politics. Perhaps that is too much for even an optimist to hope for—but as a matter of prediction, the writer feels it would be better for students to see facts as they are, rather than wake up some morning and find catastrophes on their doorstep—a calamity caused in no small portion by the very indifference which kept the students aloof from realities existing in the world about them.

Math Club Visits State Testing Lab

A dozen members of the Mathematics club visited the state testing laboratories Wednesday evening. The equipment for soil testing, reinforced concrete testing and other equipment was demonstrated for their benefit.

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THE SOCIAL SCENE

Dr. Louise Pound Entertained; Miss Sadler Beta Chi Head; Sigma Tau Holds Shag Party

Dr. Louise Pound was entertained with a luncheon at Lausanne Hall following her speech in chapel on "Streamlined English"—American slang. Members of Cap and Gown sponsored the chapel program and were hostesses for the luncheon.

Delta Phis and Kappas Serenade
The Delta Phis entertained the Kappas at a waffle party Saturday evening at the sorority house. Dancing and games were enjoyed before the group left on their joint serenade.

Beta Chi Elects New Officers
Miss Mary Sadler was elected president of the Beta Chi sorority at a recent meeting of the sorority. Other officers elected were Miss Pat Schramm, vice-president; Betty Zook, recording secretary; Julia Foglesong, corresponding secretary; Miss Margaret Moulton, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Leone Burdick, manager.

Sigma Tau Entertains in Festival Shag
The Sigma Tau boys blossomed out at their Festival Shag last Saturday night with a bouquet of pansy-like co-eds. Special guests for the evening were Mrs. W. D. Clarke. Table decorations included Lausanne Hall and Sigma Tau initials formed by rows of plates, spoons and cups.

Shaggers and Shagesses: Mark Waltz, Carolyn Brown, Blev. Lewelling, Jean Claudon, Edwin McWain, Mary Staats, Roger Foster, Madelyn Best, Phil Williams of Portland, Mary Jo Geiser, Bob Clarke, Lois Herman, Leroy Casey, Dee Dugan, Bob McGee, Beverly McMillin, Otto Wilson, Dorothy Wright, Ken Sherman, Marjorie Van De Walker, Harry Calbon, Sala Vinardt of McMinnville, Harry Chadbourne, and Florence Gallon.

Miss Hollingworth Surprised on Birthday
"Happy Birthday to You, Barbara," was the theme song of last Sunday at Lausanne Hall. In the Chafing Dish room Miss Florence Gallon gave Barbara Hollingworth a surprise dinner, celebrating nineteen well-spent years. Place cards were hand-painted by Florence. The centerpiece was bright blue flowers with a huge pink tulip plunked in the middle.

Mrs. Keene Speaks at DTG Potluck
Mrs. Roy Keene spoke at the potluck supper given by Delta Tau Gamma on Monday, April 17, at Chresto Cottage. Those present were: Mrs. Keene, Mrs. John Whitaker, Mrs. Dick Tatro, and the Misses Edna Luther, Hazel Magee, Margaret Magee, Marjorie Church, Christine Albright, Dorothy Palmer, Althea LaRaut, Carol Read, Jane Patton, Helen Beckley, June Yarnell, Ardea Hanson, Irma Taylor, Helen Smith, Lorraine Vick, Della Willard, Dorothy Gurney, Gertrude Cannell, Jessica Kinsey, Betty Ralston, Barbara Jones, Ruth Jones, Virginia Bendixsen, Billy Richardson, Ariene Sholseth, Hermie Palmer, Helen Achison, Barbara Brandt, Birdie Hebel, Mary Elizabeth Ross, Esther DeVore, Carol Clark, Phyllis Hangeberg, Helen Neiger, Carol Johnson, Barbara Pinney, Janet Powell, Frances Pickard, Betty Irvine, Beth Hall, and Marie Hall.

Alpha Phi Alpha Upperclassmen Eat
If the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, then here is to more date dinners! Sunday the fellows at the Alpha Phi Alpha Junior-Senior dinner really cleaned the plates, and those that had eaten before they came were a mite uncomfortable. Which goes to show that preparedness is not always the right approach.

Names of Sorority Pledges Announced
Sorority pledging for the second semester is almost a matter of the past but not previously printed. The Beta Chi sorority announced the pledging of the following girls: Miss Dorothy Baldwin, Miss Helen Newland, Miss Marcella Sutton and Miss Della Willard.

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SPEECH-MINDED HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS OF OREGON



Shown here are the contestants who competed in the fourth annual state speech contests March 25-6, 1938. Winners last year were Forest Grove in extempore, Franklin in serious, Gresham in humorous, and Beaverton in oratory.

Morris-Minneman Engagement Announced

The engagement of Ella May Morris ('38) to Edwin Minneman ('38) was announced at a supper given in their honor at 5 p. m. Easter Sunday at the Beta Chi house.

Ore. AAUW Prexy Willamette Grad

Miss Beryl Holt, 1916, was elected state president of the Oregon branch of the American Association of University Women at the convention held in Salem last Friday and Saturday. She was elected for a three-year term.

Beta Chi's to Honor New Members and Pledges at Party Saturday Eve

Freshman members and pledges of the Beta Chi house are honoring members of the sorority and their dates with a spring frolic at the BX house this Saturday evening.

Faculty Poll
(Continued from page One)
1. Attend student body social functions?
Yes.....329, No.....38

Reasons for not attending:
Not interested in dancing.....57
Functions not interesting.....25
Don't have time.....49

2. Would you be willing to pay a small group fee for a teacher of social dancing?
Yes.....129, No.....49

3. Would you take advantage of a chance to learn to dance if given opportunity on campus?
Yes.....129, No.....49

4. Would you be willing to pay a small group fee for a teacher of social dancing?
Yes.....123, No.....51

Over 100 Speakers
(Continued from Page One)
college freshmen speakers of Oregon on April 29. At least Willamette, Linfield and Pacific University will enter speakers.

Lois Burton
(Continued from page One)
dent body, senior scholar in public administration, a member of Phi Delta Mu and Mu Phi Epsilon, music honoraries, a Vespers cabinet member, 250-a literary committee member.

Unwilling to take personal credit for the honor, she assured the interviewer that the appointment was an achievement on the part of Willamette's department of public administration and one of the results of Professor Jones' hard work.

NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

FAY SPARKS—25

MARRIAGES
Announcement has been made recently of the fall wedding of Miss Gaynelle L. Coursey to Mr. Lyle D. Dyson. Mrs. Dyson attended Willamette university and has been employed at the office of the secretary of state. Mr. Dyson was graduated from the University of South Dakota. He is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta. The couple will make their home in Portland where Mr. Dyson is with the Goodrich company.

Miss Jean Bartlett was married on April 14 to Mr. Robert S. Gentskow, at St. Joseph's Catholic church. Mrs. Gentskow attended Willamette university where she was a member of Delta Phi sorority. Mr. Gentskow is a graduate of Sacred Heart academy and is a Salem postal employee.

Easter Sunday was the wedding day of Miss Ila Mills and Mr. Kenneth Hanson. Mrs. Hanson formerly attended Willamette university, where she was a member of Beta Chi sorority, and later attended Oregon State college. She has been connected with the Oregon Statesman.

Mrs. Elliott Price (Roberta Mills) of Canas, Wash., was honor attendant for her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson will make their home in McMinnville where he is in business.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Brydon (Edith Findley, '32) of Berkeley, California, are parents of a son, Ian Findley, born March 25. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hudkins (Betty Mae Hartung) of Portland are parents of a daughter, Margo Ann, born March 27.

NECROLOGY
Mrs. Elizabeth McNary Albert, widow of the late John H. Albert, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. John H. Scott of Salem, April 15, following an illness of several months.

Mrs. Albert was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McNary, pioneers of Oregon. She was graduated from Willamette university in 1878 and was a resident of Salem nearly all of her life.

Henry W. Meyers, former superintendent of the Oregon state penitentiary and a retired Salem merchant, died last month at the age of 69 years at the family residence in Salem. He had been ill for a long period.

Mr. Meyers was the son of Joseph and Ellen Harvey Meyers, pioneers. He attended Willamette university. He and his brother, Milton L., purchased their father's business and operated for 14 years the store which is now owned by the Miller Mercantile company. He was a life member of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks and was one of those instrumental in the promotion and building of the Salem General hospital.

Besides his widow, Ellen Edes

Meyers, he is survived by his brothers, Milton D. of Salem, Donald of La Grande, and Charles E. of Pittsburgh, Pa.

William Green Thomson, who died March 25, was a pioneer of 1855. He was widely known in Malheur county. He was born in Lawrence, county, Arkansas, on December 6, 1849. He was one of the earliest graduates of Willamette university, a rancher, teacher, Indian scout, pioneer homemaker, politician, and office holder. He was the first superintendent of schools in Malheur county. He was clerk of the Vale school district until a few years ago.

Dr. Roy D. Byrd, superintendent of the Oregon Fairview home for the past nine years, died April 6 at a Salem hospital from complications following an emergency appendectomy. He was the son of pioneer parents, Lurecho and Martha Savage Byrd, and was born at Fairfield, Oregon, March 12, 1881.

Dr. Byrd was graduated from Willamette university medical school in 1906 and began private practice in Salem. He had a distinguished war record, having served in France and having been promoted to the rank of captain. He was a 20-year member of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion. He was also a life member of Salem Elks lodge, of which he was past exalted ruler. He belonged to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Reserve Officers association, and Northwest Medical society.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Theresa Hathaway Byrd; son, Dean H. Byrd; daughter, Patricia Byrd; brothers, J. C. Byrd of Honolulu; L. A. Byrd of Salem; Edgar F. Byrd of Spokane; sisters, Miss Virginia Byrd and Mrs. L. H. McMahan, of Salem.

PERSONALS
Dr. Helen Pearce, '15, was appointed by Governor Charles A. Sprague to serve on the new advisory board of the state industrial school for girls.

To Be Seen On the Screen
GRAND
Sat.—Double feature, The Jones Family in "Everybody's Baby" and Jack London's "Romance of the Redwoods" with Jean Parker, Chas. Bickford, Weds.—Tony Martin, Gloria Stuart, Slim Summerville in "Winner Take All."

STATE THEATER
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife"—Claudette Colbert, Gary Cooper and "The Texans" with Joan Bennett, Randolph Scott.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Weds.—"Sweethearts" with Jennette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Young Dr. Kildare" with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore and "Girl Downstairs" with Franciska Gaal, Franchois Tonn.

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Van Winkle Heads Vesper Banquet

The Fourth Annual Senior banquet sponsored by University Vespers is scheduled for May 12 at the First Methodist Episcopal church. All seniors are invited, guests of the students of the university. Ticket sales are in charge of Joe Van Winkle.

YM-YW Representatives Discuss Problems In Conference on Campus

Eight o'clock Friday evening, April 14, marked the beginning session of the YM-YW Leadership-Conference for Oregon Colleges. At this conference were officers and cabinet members representing YM and YW groups in such colleges as Linfield, University of Oregon, Pacific College, Pacific University, and Willamette, assembled to discuss program methods for the various individual organizations and to make plans for Seabeck. General director for the conference was Howard D. Willets, executive regional secretary of student YM-YW organizations in the northwest.

Fairy Land Theme DTG Formal Tomorrow P. M.

The Delta Tau Gammans will desert the world of fact for the fantasy and imagination of "Fairy Land" Saturday night at the armory. The dance will be semi-formal and Tommy Se Rine's orchestra will play. Each corner of the room will be decorated to represent a fairy tale.

The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. P. O. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sparks and Miss Lorena Jack. All the presidents of the various girls' organizations are to be special guests.

One of the highlights of the conference week-end was the Saturday afternoon trip to Silver Creek falls. The delegates enjoyed hiking and baseball and a campfire in the evening, around which they sang and discussed further group problems. The conference closed at 10 a.m. on Sunday morning.

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Bearcat Brevities

By Bruce Williams

The congratulations of the spring sports calendar undoubtedly go to the returning tennis team, which recently came back to the campus after a highly successful barnstorming trip through northern California. The Sparks coached racquet club returned to school early in the week with triumphs over the strong San Mateo Junior College squad as well as the formidable College of the Pacific aggregation. These two matches were won by the scores of 4-3 and 7-1 respectively. The only match lost was the final one of the trip which ended in a 5 to 2 win for the netmen of San Jose State. Bud Gilmore, stellar sophomore from Grants Pass, played wonderful tennis throughout and is definitely slated to become one of the top amateurs of the sport in the state during the next year.

SY BASHOR OLD ACQUAINTANCE

While on the trip, the Willamette team members and Sparks renewed their acquaintance with one Sy Bashor, general coach of the San Mateos. Bashor, who is undeniably one of the finest figures in the coaching circles of the coast, is an old acquaintance of the writer and figures to gain sweet revenge for the Bearcat win when he leads his racquetmen north next spring.

BUD GILMORE SHINES

Incidentally, Bud Gilmore playing in the number one position defeated Carl Joost, San Mateo ace, in straight sets and in so doing trounced one of the leading junior players of the Bay region. The latter if you remember is the hotbed of western tennis as it was in this same region that Alice Marble and Donald Budge of world tennis fame obtained their start.

GOLF INSTRUCTION REGULAR COURSE

One program this columnist is vitally interested in and hopes to accomplish next year is the establishment of golf instruction as regular instruction during the gymnasium classes. Such a program is very inexpensive in practice and allows a number of persons to improve and become acquainted with one of the finest recreational games in existence. Student instructors of fine ability are available and in view of the fact that the student body does expend good money for student golfing privileges, the whole setup would be highly desirable.

BASEBALL LOOKS UP

Although early season performances have been rather discouraging, nevertheless we look for a complete reversal of form as far as the Bearcat baseball line is concerned. Weak hitting and spotty defensive work proved to be the downfall of the Keene line when they faced the Oregon and Oregon State squads. Incidentally, the loss of both series was the first time such a feat has come about in over six seasons. With Bill Anton rounding into better hitting form so that Bob White, ace moundman, can have ample pitching support, the Bearcats may easily knock over the western division of the conference. Johnnie Kolb, frosh sensation at the third sack last spring, has hit a rather prolonged batting slump but his recent practice performances definitely stamp him as back in his 1938 form.

PACIFIC STOPS OREGON TROUCE

With an even split in their four games series with the University of Oregon, the Pacific Badgers look like the club to beat for the pennant this spring. Their new siphon discovery, Dierrax set Oregon back on their heels twice last week and with Len Gilman to divide mound duties with the former, Pete Miller at Forest Grove rides as the favorite for the title.

FOED MULLEN UNASSUMING

Our vote for the most popular and unassuming athlete we have seen this year or for many a year as far as that goes, should be handed to Ford Mullen, captain and second baseman for the Oregon nine. Mullen, a member of the national champion Webfoot basketball five, is one great athlete and an intensely likeable individual off or on the playing field.

MAY DAY DANCERS

While it is not exactly within the scope of competitive athletics, nevertheless, we would like to urge the feminine members of this student body to turn out en masse as Miss Curry's call for more talent to be exhibited in the May Day dance and pageant. After all, it is a student activity and not the worry of Miss Curry whether it is put on efficiently or not. So if you are interested, regardless of experience, turn out and talk to Miss Curry as soon as possible.

Tennis Team Wins in California

Col. of Pacific, San Mateo Defeated

Gilmore, Gutekunst, Dillingham Shine In Tennis Matches With California Teams

By RICHARD JEWETT
Traveling into the southland "for the experience," last week, Coach Leslie J. Sparks' Willamette university net squad, led by the blasting Grants Pass duo, Bud Gilmore and Don Dillingham, turned back two of the three California collegiate racquet aggregations, whom they opposed.

The initial match, on April 11, saw the Willamette team grab all singles and one doubles match to swamp College of Pacific, at Stockton, 6 to 1.

Overcoming tough opposition, the Bearcat netmen edged out a 4 to 3 decision over San Mateo Junior College; but, somewhat fired from a gruelling journey the northers were humbled by a 5 to 2 match score on April 14, as only Gutekunst in the singles and Gilmore and Dillingham, paring in doubles play, came through for Willamette.

Most consistent throughout the series were Gilmore and Dillingham who won all their doubles matches in addition to capturing two of their three singles events.

George Gutekunst and Bill Clemes also took two singles matches, while Hame Downs captured one.

After a four day rest, but still showing signs of weariness from the Golden State jaunt, Coach Sparks' proteges were overwhelmed by a 6 to 1 count by the powerful Webfoot courtmen.

Tuesday, Gilmore and Dillingham again proved their strength in doubles competition.

The two teams meet again on Saturday.

College of Pacific, April 11—Singles—Gilmore (WU) beat Hillman (P) 7-5, 6-4; Gutekunst (WU) overcame Pugnier (P), 3-6, 6-1, 9-7; Dillingham (WU) downed Saperio (P), 6-2, 6-1; Downs (WU) bested McBride (P), 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; Clemes (WU) beat Tremblay (P), 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles—Gilmore and Dillingham (WU) won from Hillman and Pugnier (P), 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; Downs and Clemes (WU) lost to McBride and Saperio (P), 6-4, 7-5.

San Mateo, April 12—Singles—Gilmore (WU) beat Joost (SM) 8-6, 6-4; Gutekunst (WU) was dropped by Daley (SM), 6-2, 7-5; Dillingham (WU), beat Elderman (SM), 6-3, 6-2; Clemes (WU) beat Montretta (SM) 7-5, 6-0; Downs (WU) lost to Garton (SM), 6-4, 6-1. Doubles—Gilmore and Dillingham (WU), beat Alderman and Langford (SM), 6-3, 6-2; Clemes and Gutekunst (WU) lost to Daley and Garton (SM) 6-2, 6-3.

San Jose State, April 14—Singles: Gilmore (WU), was set back by Krywick (SJ), 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; Dillingham (WU), was dropped by Ehle (SJ), 6-3, 3-6, 7-5; Gutekunst (WU) overcame Kiefer (SJ), 7-5, 5-7, 6-0; Clemes (WU) was beaten by Engling (SJ), 6-0, 6-2; Downs (WU) lost to Bossacot (SJ), 6-0, 6-3. Doubles—Gilmore and Dillingham (WU), beat Quentin and Bossacot (SJ), 3-6, 8-6, 6-2; Gutekunst and Clemes (WU) were dropped by Ehle and Engling (SJ), 6-1, 6-2.

Oregon, April 18—Singles—Gilmore (WU), lost to Werschul (Ore), 6-2, 6-3; Gutekunst (WU), was set back by Clark (Ore), 6-3, 6-3; Dillingham (WU), lost to Phillip (Ore), 8-6, 6-1; Downs (WU), lost to Applegate (Ore), 6-0, 6-3; Clemes (WU), was downed by Williams (Ore), 6-0, 6-2. Doubles—Gilmore and Dillingham (WU), beat Werschul and Clark (Ore), 8-6, 4-6, 7-5; Gutekunst and Clemes (WU), were beaten by Applegate and Williams (Ore), 6-4, 6-2.

Coach Howard Maple and members of his Northwest Conference championship basketball squad were guests of honor at the Monday luncheon of the Salem Chamber of Commerce.

Each member of the squad, including Coach Maple, was presented with a gold basketball in recognition of his achievements. The trophies were made possible by business and professional men of the city. Receiving the trophies were Bill Anton, Oscar Specht, Dwight Catherwood, Otto Skoppl, Jimmy Robertson, Howard Eberly, Bob White, John Kolb and Samner Gallagher.

With the exception of Anton and Specht, the entire squad will be back for competition in 1940.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Coach Maple To Make Track Debut

Racqueteer



Here is Bud Gilmore, number one player on this year's tennis squad. Last year as a freshman Bud won the Northwest Conference singles championship, and if his 1939 play proves anything he looks like a cinch to repeat. Bud won two of his California matches, and teaming with Don Dillingham, his freshman partner who he played with in Grants Pass while attending high school, won three California doubles matches. He will be seen in action Saturday when the tennis team again plays the University of Oregon.

Pacific Opposes Bearcats Today

Maple Loses Ewing and Pruess from Track Meet with Badger Cindermen

Happy Howard Maple will take his track team to Forest Grove this afternoon to meet Pacific university's highly touted Badger cinder aggregation. Looking toward his debut as track coach Happy Howard was rather pessimistic concerning the outcome of the Pacific meet. In Wednesday's time trials he discovered that two of his best men would not be able to compete. Freshman Bob Ewing, who comes close to being Willamette's best miler, and Bob Pruess, who easily defeated all of the collegiate sprint men in the 100 yard dash Wednesday, will both be unable to compete. Ewing has a bad leg, and Pruess has dropped out of school. In the broad jump Maple lost Wilmer McDowell as a result of a sore leg, and Bill Mudd dropped out of the 440 race for a similar reason.

In the 100 yard dash and the 220 Carl Chapman finished first, followed by Rex Putnam and Lamer Robertson, all freshmen. The time on the 100 was 10.4 seconds and on the 220, 23 seconds. Chapman and Putnam will also be used on the broad jump, and Robertson will team with Jess Brethern and Larry McKeel on the broad jump. George McGlynn also will be entered in the vaulting event.

In the low hurdle event Justin Weakley outdistanced George Oseth over the 220 course. Both will be entered in the Pacific meet. Norman Hogenson and Dave Christopher will be entered in the 100 yard high hurdle event. Hogenson defeated Christopher in the time trials.

In the 440 event Ken Lilly put on a driving sprint to outdistance Norm Hogenson in the stretch finish. Harold Abbott finished third over Wayne Brainard. The time on this event was 51 seconds. All four men will be entered in the mile relay.

Harold Abbott defeated George Oseth in the 880 dash, but Henry Frantz and Cliff Stewart, who did not compete will probably also enter the Forest Grove meet.

Veteran Henry Frantz staved off Freshman Bob Grannis' stretch bid by one step in the mile event to win in the time of 4 minutes and 56 seconds. In the long race Dan Moses will be entered. Moses stepped off the two mile race in the time trials in 11 minutes and 40 seconds.

Dave Christopher, Martin, Barstad and Oscar Swenson will be entered in the weight events, the shot put and the discus throw. Justin Weakley, Larry McKeel and George McGlynn will enter the javelin event.

Dick Grabenhorst and Norman Hogenson, who jumped 5 feet and 6 inches in Wednesday's trials, will both enter in the high jump event.

Other men who competed in the time trials were Fred Bernau and Ardo Stocks.

school, will be chief course setter, assisted by Darroch Crooks, ex-Olympic team member, and Lewis Forlangers, or course provers, will be Don French, Tom Terry, Dick Lewis and Bill Helmer, a quartet of outstanding junior skiers from the Cascade Ski club and the Multnomah Athletic club.

At the request of several schools, a special division for women skiers may be added. Interesting sidelights to the Collegiate Week-end at Timberline lodge will be a yodling contest, a schottische dance contest and a saugester Friday night, featuring songs of all colleges.

Numerous students plan to watch the tournament and participate in the social activities.

The slalom test will be held Friday, April 21, in the famous Ski Bowl, which was hailed by Olympic officials and contestants as the most outstanding slalom terrain in the world. The downhill race will be on the steep, thrilling open slopes above Timberline lodge April 22.

The tournament is jointly sponsored by Timberline lodge and the Multnomah Athletic club, and is officially sanctioned by the Pacific Northwest Ski association.

Ray Lewis, tournament chairman, announced that Otto Lang, director of the Timberline ski

BEARCAT DIAMOND STALWARTS



Above are pictured four of Willamette's veteran baseball players, who will probably see action in the game with Oregon Normal this afternoon. Pictured from left to right are Lee Shinn, second baseman; Larry Nunnenkamp, pitcher; Dwight Catherwood, outfielder, and Rex Pierce, first baseman. Last year Shinn was an all-conference infielder and captain of the ball nine. Nunnenkamp has been a relief hurler for the past seasons but this year is being used as a regular starter. Dwight Catherwood is playing center-field this year and is a much improved hitter. Three-year veteran Rex Pierce, is one of the best defense men to ever don a baseball suit for Willamette, and his hitting has also improved this season.

Intramural Softball Begins

Ten Teams In Pennant Chase

Alpha Psi, Cellar Stars, and Sigma Tau Lead League

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Alpha Psi (A)	3	0
Cellar Stars	3	0
Sigma Tau	3	0
Brethern	2	1
Atom Smashers	2	1
Alpha Psi (B)	1	2
Fish Chokers	0	2
Fly Catchers	0	2
Independents	0	3
Kappas	0	3

By WIFE ACHOR

With the advent of warm weather the annual intramural softball tournament was begun with 10 teams competing for first place honors. Two games are played during the noon hour each day and last a full seven innings.

Hot Contests

With each team playing an average of three games, so far there has been a large number of war-burner contested struggles. The most interesting of the games thus far being the fracas between the Alpha Psi A's and the "Brethern" last Wednesday. The Alpha's won out eight to six in a tightly contested pitchers' duel between McGlynn of the "Brethern" and French of the Alpha Psi's.

Showing surprising power, the Sigma Tau hurlers have garnered three contests in succession. They have victories over the Kappas, Fly Catchers, and the Independents.

Another surprise of the season is the showing that the underrated "Collar Stars" have been making to date with wins over the "Fly Catchers", "Fish Chokers", and Kappas.

Alpha Psi Favorites
Early season favorites are the Alpha Psi A's who copped the pennant last year and are figured to repeat. However, the other favorite, the "Brethern", have demonstrated tremendous power in their victories so far in the chase. Each team plays nine games with every other team in the league and there is no chance for ties during the contests, thus making the champion work for the trophy.

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INTRAMURAL TENNIS

Entries for the intramural tennis teams must be in by April 29. Singles, doubles, and mixed doubles are the positions which should be filled. Drawings will be made the first week in May.

W.A.A. Reporter

By Esther Vehrs

If May Day is to be a success—that is a snappy, smooth-running affair there must be co-operation. Miss Curry is desirous of having girls interested and capable sign up now.

This can be as entertaining for the participants as for the audience if you are original and enjoy a little fun at your own expense. The "Nut Cracker Suite," which is being put on, has some clever dances with catchy steps and gay costumes.

The tennis team has been chosen, but not permanently. There is a very good chance for anyone who doesn't mind a sunburn and can swing a mean racket. There was a match with the College of Education on Thursday, and there will be one this afternoon at Pacific University.

Girls out for archery points include Marjorie Herr, Madeline Morgan, Jean Luderback, Maxine Crabtree, Caroline Woods, Martha Okuda, Eva Shellito, Marjo Wright, Ruth Anunson, and Betty Williams.

One thing about weather like this, you can't study so why not get in shape for mad summer days and dreamy summer nights to come?

Dr. Laban A. Steeves, '17, was elected loyal knight of the Salem Elks lodge.

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Baseball Nine Plays Wolves This Afternoon

Bearcats to Attempt To Regain Winning Stride; Bob White May Pitch

By JOE VAN WINKLE

Willamette's lagging Bearcat baseball nine will attempt to regain their winning stride this afternoon on Sweetland Field when they tackle Oregon Normal's Wolves. Both Willamette and Oregon lost series to the strong state college nine, and by comparative scores the game should be close. Coach Spec Keene has not indicated his starting hurlers yet although he will probably select Bob White with Bill Anton, Larry Nunnenkamp, and Harold MacAbee as possible replacements.

Either Jimmy Robertson or Hal Moe will complete the battery. The infield will probably consist of Veteran Rex Pierce on first, last year's all-conference Lee Shinn on second, Rocky Dick Genstakow at shortstop, and veteran Johnny Kolb at second. In the outer pasture Durb Shouthard will be in right field, Dwight Catherwood in center, and either Joe "Beef" Dfennertier or Gene Stewart will hold down rightfield.

After losing a three game series to Oregon by close scores, the Keene-men have been drilling hard this week in an effort to polish off the rough spots that cost them the Oregon series.

The following week on Tuesday the Bearcats will tangle with Portland University on Sweetland Field in what will be their last game before the conference season begins.

The following Saturday, April 29, Willamette opens their 1939 conference schedule against Linfield College at McMinnville. This game will mark the first real test for the Bearcats in games that really count toward the crown this year. The Wildcats have fared no better than the Bearcats against the state schools, and the outcome of this game is considered a tossup.

The Portland Pilots will be played in a return game in Portland the following Tuesday, and on the following Friday, May 5, as a May Week-end event Willamette tangles with the strong Pacific University Badgers in a double header. These two games will have much to do in deciding the western representative for the conference playoff which will probably be with Whitman late in May.

The Badgers split with Oregon in a four game series while the Bearcats lost three straight. In Forest Grove there is one of the best ball lines that has ever represented Pacific, and the Badgers are pointing for a crown. Whitman, the ever strong baseball school in the conference has again no series with Washington State, last year's co-champions, and they are the favorite to repeat the championship. The College of Idaho is the other eastern school and are of unknown quality.

The system used in the conference this year is the same as last year. The leader in the western half made up of Linfield, Pacific, and Willamette play the leader in the eastern division made up of the Coyotes and the Missionaries in a two out of three series.

Intramural Golf To Begin Soon

Match play in the intramural Golf tournament will soon begin, so Orv Beardsley and Bunny Bennett urge the various organizations to form four-man teams and to let them know of their intention to enter so that schedules may be made.

All duffers except those in varsity golf are eligible to play.

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Oh Boy!

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