

# WILLAMETTE SUMMER COLLEGIAN

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## PLAY OPENS TONIGHT

Tonight is the opening date of the drama, "The Guardsman" by Ferenc Molnar, in Waller hall beginning at 8:30. A repeat performance will be given tomorrow evening.

"The play will be amusing," Mrs. Ringnalda promises. "The principal actors will measure up to their former performances and we have been very fortunate in finding new members to give fine support!"

The setting of the drama is characteristic of the year 1910, when a leading Shakespearian actor, Leon-

steinbock, fancies that his wife Lois Phillips Blodgett, likewise an artist of the stage, is in the mood for a new romance with someone quite unlike anyone she has ever met. As a solution to his problem he decides to assume the role of a Russian guardsman with a dual purpose, one to test his ability as an actor and the other to prove or disprove the sincerity of his wife. The result leads to many violent scenes of emotion and tempest with an ending which not only surprises the audience but the actor himself.

The critic, Dale Gollighur, views the whole affair with satirical scorn and amusement, at the same time carrying on a ridiculous counterbatttle with Mama, Sally Kennedy. He entitles her a "petrified obelisk", a phrase which Mama tucks away in her memory and drags out to use later in her contemptuous recital of the shortcomings of the actor.

With the maid, Kaye Dick Edwards, dividing her time between popping in and out, announcing the bill collector, Dean Bigler, and listening at the keyhole of the imaginary doors--anything might happen--and does! Yvonne Simpson is taking the part of the usher in the theater scene.

Tickets, 40¢ including tax, may be purchased at the door.

## DR. KELLEY NEW PROFESSOR IN ECONOMICS

Dr. Earl L. Kelley has been appointed head of the Economics Department for the fall term. President G. Herbert Smith announced today. Dr. Kelley will teach economics and business administration while at WU.

Dr. Kelley received his A.S. degree from Kansas State Teachers College, his A. B. and Ph.D. from the University of Southern California, and has taught at San Luis Obispo Jr. College. He was dean and professor at Marshall College in Missouri, and before the war was dean of the faculty of Armstrong College in California.

Dr. Carl J. Folkerts, who had previously resigned from the faculty, has decided to return to the WU campus this fall. Because of the larger enrollment in this department, two instructors are necessary

## HOUSING SURVEY FINDS OVER 150 ROOMS

More than 150 rooms have been listed in the office of the registrar as the outcome of the survey to secure accommodations for male students in the fall. The Salem public has responded beyond all expectations, Registrar Jory reports.

The number of large homes able to house from four to fifteen boys has been the surprise feature of the survey.

A thirty block radius of the campus was covered in the survey. RoJean Finley states. She is in charge of the hunt for rooms, during the absence of Gil Lieser from the campus.

On Tuesday Professor J. C. Hixson will speak in chapel. He will lecture on "Language and Culture." Classes will be shortened as they were last week for the special chapel program.

### CLASS SCHEDULE FOR TUESDAY A.M.

Per. I	7:50-8:40
Per. II	8:45-9:35
Per. III	9:40-10:30
Per. IV	10:35-11:25
Chapel	11:30-12:12

## GATKE SHOWS CLASSES OLD BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Dr. Gatke conducted an informal class in history in the Northwest history room on Wednesday. The members of the class enjoyed handling the old records, diaries, and books which Dr. Gatke took from the cases.

This collection of books and records is on the history of the Northwestern

history of the United States. There are many old records there as well as a large number of late books covering the section from the northern part of California to Alaska and east including part of Montana.

Anyone wishing to see and examine these books may get the key from the librarians.

## BIOLOGY TRIP YIELDS SEA SPECIMANS

On display in the biology department are the marine specimens gathered by the biology 2 class on their over-night trip to Depot Bay and Boiler Bay recently.

These specimens include the leaves of eel grass with a kind of seed pod. It is the only flowering plant in the ocean.

A six-rayed starfish, which had lost one ray and was in the process of regenerating another, was found on the beach, along with a number of small starfish, a tiny sea ur-

chins, a colony of moss animals, and some finger sponges.

## INDEPENDENT MEN PLAN PARTY

The Independent Men of the campus are planning a stag party to welcome new students on Friday evening September 27, in the Salem Y.M.C.A.

Dick French and Art Hill are in charge of entertainment for the evening which promises to be varied as they have been assured the use of the swimming pool and gymnasium for the evening. Horace Mounts, assisted by Ralph Ewing, will provide refreshments.

Dale Mansfield, president of the Independents, is supervising arrangements for this program and says the main purpose of the party is to welcome new students and renew old friendships.

## SPORTS

### SOFTBALL

The third week of softball play has terminated with all teams on a fairly even keel. This week's schedule showed the Hot Rocks-Faculty game to be called Monday, not on account of rain, but, of all things, lack of players. Neither of the two teams had a complete line-up for the games which fizzled into a good workout for the men.

In Wednesday's game, the Rubes scored two early runs to lead the Law School 2 to 0, later adding four tallies to finish the games with an easy 6-2 win over the Lawyers.

Batteries:

Lawyers--Miller-Reynolds  
Rubes--Bennett-McKeel

### TENNIS

The second round of the singles tournament ended this week with three men going into the third bracket of play-offs. Those are: Simpson, Daggett, Wojohn.

The first round of doubles was partially completed this week, putting the McKeel-Ogdahl and Bennett-Daggett combines in lead positions.

There seems to be a laxity in play-offs this week. The schedule shows quite a few men who have not played their matches as yet. Where's all that athletic spirit, fellows? Let's play these matches and get the enjoyment of physical relaxation.

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# NEWS FROM V.A. OFFICE

## MAKE FUTURE PLANS KNOWN

All of the 4000 veterans attending summer school in Oregon under the G. I. Bill must advise VA immediately of their future educational plans, the Corvallis V A Guidance Centers warned this week.

The "paper work" calls for completion of forms with the following information: 1) Date when present training will be interrupted, 2) Whether course will be continued in the fall, 3) Where and when training will be resumed, 4) Whether leave of absence is desired.

High schools, colleges and universities of the state are distributing the necessary forms, which are similar to those filled out by enrolled veterans last spring.

Failure to turn in one of

## TRIP SUCCESSFUL TO THE FALLS

The 30 students and faculty who went to Silver Creek Falls last Saturday owe a vote of appreciation to Prof. Clark for a very pleasant trip.

About 20 students took the 4 mile hike around the lower falls noting the lava formation underlying all surrounding country, the falls being made up of the overhanging rock which is the edge of the great layer of lava.

In the caves under the falls were seen the soil of the old land surface and the moulds of old trees which were growing there.

the forms will deprive the student veterans of his chance to apply for earned leave. Subsistence may be paid during leave on the basis of two and one-half days for each month in training. This time, however, will be deducted from the veteran's total entitlement.

## ALLOWED ONLY L CHECK

Renewed warning that veterans under the G. I. bill cannot draw subsistence allowances from the Veterans Administration concurrently with unemployment compensation from the state was announced today by Baker.

"Drawing of subsistence allowances and unemployment compensation for the same period constitutes a violation of the law," stated Baker. "Several veterans

who either do not realize they are committing an overt act or do it intentionally have run afoul of the law in the Northwest each month."

Knowingly accepting allowances to which he is not entitled exposes the veteran to possible forfeiture of his entire readjustment allowance under the VA program. Intent to defraud the United States in this manner may also make the veteran liable to a year's imprisonment, a \$1,000 fine, or both fine and imprisonment.

An exchange of records of unemployment compensation payments and subsistence allowances each month between the state and VA provides a cross check bringing to light any duplication which may appear.

## WOMEN URGED TO SEE DEAN DAHL

Women summer school students are urged to confer with Olive M. Dahl, dean of women, before her vacation begins on August 17.

The Collegian reporter sent to interview Dean Dahl for this issue, had the tables turned on her, and was interviewed by the dean instead. Information obtained by the dean in these conferences has proven valuable when her name has been given as a reference, Miss Dahl says.

Dean Dahl will be in her office Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from two to five p.m.

## NEW ASSISTANT IN BUSINESS OFFICE

E. L. Nelson, new assistant in the business office has arrived from Chicago to begin his duties here. He is a certified public accountant and a graduate of La Salle extension school and of Northwestern university.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson decided to make Oregon their future home when they vacationed here last summer. They are residing at 1220 Fairview Road.

Their sixteen year old son, Paul, will join them later. He will be a sophomore at Salem high school next fall.