

Campus Police Head John Kalkhoven Dies



Believed to be the last picture taken of John Kalkhoven, captain of the campus police, who died suddenly yesterday morning. This shot was taken last week in his tiny workshop where he pursued his hobby of diamond-cutting. (Photo by Kirk Braun.)

"Campus Cop" Founded Mineral Association; Death Comes as Profound Shock to Campus

By KIRK BRAUN

The unexpected death, early Monday morning, of John P. Kalkhoven, 52, affectionately known to Oregon students and townspeople as the "campus cop," came as a profound shock to all who knew him.

Holland-born Kalkhoven came to Oregon in 1937 and after looking over the Willamette valley, he decided (as he often told friends) "that Eugene was the best little town in the valley."

Kalkhoven was perhaps more widely known, not because of his duties as head of the six-man campus police force, but more for his activities in promoting interest in his hobby of mineralogy.

Since he came to the campus two years ago from the Eugene police force, he was instrumental in the founding of the Eugene Mineral association and school children throughout the area will remember him for his colorful lectures on diamond-cutting and mineral identification.

Kalkhoven was proud of his diamond-cutting hobby, a skill which he learned from his father in his native city of Amsterdam. His collection of stones was valued at \$3,000. He spent many hours in his tiny backyard workshop at 2792 Riverview ave., making jewelry or cutting stones for friends.

During the war, when he served as an officer on the Eugene police force, he spent much of his spare time making much-needed diamond tools for the government. He served in the famous "Rainbow" division during the first World War.

Kalkhoven was born in Amsterdam, Holland in 1895 and came to Canada with his family in 1912. He later moved to Minneapolis and after the first World War studied forestry at the University of Montana. He spent almost 15 years with the U. S. Forest service before coming to Oregon.

He is survived by his wife, Mary E., three sons, Allen, 21, Bruce, 19, Roger, 15, his father, Leonard of Vancouver B. C. three sisters and one brother.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 at Simon Chapel. Interment will be at Resthaven.

Schedule For Job Hopefuls Released

The following schedule of companies who will send representatives to the campus to interview job applicants has been announced by Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration. Arrangements for interviews and information may be obtained in room 6, Friendly hall.

May 12—Sears, Roebuck & Co. General retail training. General meeting at 9 a.m. Personal interviews in appointment.

May 14—Hyster company, Portland. Men interested in Hyster. Personal interview on appointment.

May 14—Girl Scouts of America. Professional Scout workers. Personal interview on appointment.

May 15—Oregon State Civil Service tests to be given on campus for personnel representatives and social welfare positions. See Mr. Parsons, Sociology.

Oregana's Here!! Get 'Em Thursday

The 1948 Oreganas are here! They will be available in McArthur court Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12 m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., according to Olga Yevtich, business manager.

Members of Kwama and Phi Theta Upsilon will help with distribution.

VOLUME XLIX

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1948

NUMBER 131

Voting Set For School Next Week

UO to Cast Ballots On PNCC Resolutions In Special Election

Resolutions formulated by Pacific Northwest College congress will be voted on by Oregon students on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The elections will be conducted by the new University Council in political affairs.

PNCC, an annual assembly of Northwest students selected from their respective colleges and universities because of their interest and knowledge of international affairs, met this year from March 3 to 6 at Whitman college in Walla Walla, Wash. Bob Allen and Warren Miller were the University of Oregon representatives. The assembly's resolutions, adopted after several days of debate and study, will be submitted to the vote of students of 37 colleges in the Pacific Northwest, Canada and Alaska.

Passed resolutions will be carried this summer to the United Nations assembly in Lake Success, N. Y., by two delegates chosen from the congress.

In all, 90,000 ballots have been readied to distribute among the students of the northwestern corner of the continent. University of Oregon has received 7000.

The council for political affairs through men and women's service organizations will distribute the ballots at the house meetings next Monday, and at the Co-op the YW and YMCA and probably in classes Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The proposed resolutions are printed in this issue. Other articles giving pros and cons of the PNCC proposals will be published throughout the week.

Cahill to Return Here

Dr. Fred V. Cahill Jr., assistant professor of political science at Yale and a member of the political science department here last year, will return to the campus for the second summer session.

Wednesday Film Involves Spies

"The Thirty-Nine Steps," a murder mystery classic about a young man who becomes involved in an international spy-ring when a girl is found murdered in his apartment, is the feature picture for Wednesday night's audio visual movie. Sponsored by the educational activities board, the movie will be shown in room 207 Chapman hall. First showing at 7 p.m.

Also playing Wednesday night will be a short feature, "White Flood," which presents a study of glacier formation methods.

Women to Have 'Ladies Night' at Campus Dance

Male popularity will be on trial in the coming two weeks as the women students prepare for the only all-campus girl-ask-boy dance, Mortar Board ball.

"Ladies Night" will be held at McArthur court on Friday night, May 21, with Freddie Yawn and his dance band providing the music. The dean of women has granted late permission until 1 p.m. Tickets will be on sale in the Co-op next week at \$1.50 per couple.

Billjean Riethmiller, Kwama president, advises freshman women to attend the dance for the Kwamas will tap 30 girls in intermission. The names of the freshmen to receive this honor will not be revealed until that night.

Gretchen Fraser, Olympic ski champion, will be presented in intermission through the courtesy of the Eugene Obsidians.

Members of Mortar Board will directly advise the various committees. Helen Hicks, Mortar Board president, will work with dance chairman Kay Sneider.

Joan O'Neil and Rene Cowell, decorations and programs co-chairman, are under Ann Burgess. Ticket chairman Sally Mueller will be aided by Nila Desinger. Mortar Board member Dedo Misley is advising Sally Waller, intermission program chairman.

'Old' Opera Begins Run Tomorrow

Production to Have 12-piece Orchestra; Tickets Here Now

"Beggar's Opera," starring an all-student cast, will open a three-night run at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the music school auditorium.

Directed by Herman Gelhausen, the production will be accompanied by a 12-piece faculty-student orchestra.

A limited number of Tickets will be sold today and tomorrow in the Co-op from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by members of Phi Beta, music and drama honorary. They are 60 cents.

Denton Rossell, assistant professor of voice, designed and painted all sets for the opera, in cooperation with the drama department. He is also in charge of lighting.

Characters Listed

Heading the cast are Mary Margaret Dundore as Polly and Wayne Sherwood as MacHeath. Others in the lead are Claire Lewis as Mrs. Peachum, Virginia Walker as Lucy, James Kays as Filch, James McMullen as Peachum, and William Putnam as the beggar.

Jean Lichty will play Mrs. Diana Trapes and Treva Rice will be cast as Jenny Diver. Ladies of the Town are Eleanor Culver, Jean Lichty, Marjorie Graham, Gloria Chellis, Joyce Davis, Barbara Detrich, and Janet Nielsen.

MacHeath's gang consists of Lowell Chase, Clell Conrad, Loren Bush, Elden Pentilla, William O'Leary, Earl Anderson, Jens Jensen, and Donald Pester.

Written by John Gay in 17288, the story of the opera concerns the activities of "dishonorable by human" people of the time. It was a break from the more formal opera of the day.

In the orchestra are faculty members Dr. Edmund Cykler, George Boughton, and Milton Dieterich. Students participating are Janet Shafer, Ann Kafoury, Ellen Liebe, Dorothea Schair, Margaret Perkins, Albert Marshall, Jeanette Grant, Shirley Williams, Jean Hudspeth, and Sylvia Killman.

Gunns Graduate, 'Family Style'

See Picture, Page 6

Between eating with their eyes "glued on books and papers," and tossing the baby back and forth between classes "basketball syle," Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gunn have found time to write a 4000-word story for the Saturday Evening Post.

"Graduation: Family Style" is bylined Barbara Gunn and appears with four illustrations in the May 16 Post. Mrs. Gunn, a small, blonde education major, has promised to autograph copies of the magazine from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the Co-op.

She and Rex with their one-year-old Bren live at 2295½ Friendly st., "a modest one-bedroom home two miles from the campus." There they have "a baby crib squeezed into one corner, diapers drying over the furnace, and grocery bills instead of prom tickets."

Sketches of their hectic life at home, on the campus, and inbe-

tween color the Gunns' feature on education mixed with marriage and a son.

They were married two years ago June 13, which will be their anniversary and graduation day combined this year. Rex is a senior in English and a veteran of four years with the army air force in the Pacific.

In their story, the Gunns describe college as "anything but a shelter from real life . . . its been an investment." "Now it's almost over, we're looking back on campus scenes without a trace of nostalgia."

They discuss the married veterans as a group definitely in a hurry and critical of classes where they are being entertained or merely bored, rather than instructed. "Here at Oregon, despite the enrollment boom, such classes are marked in the files by large

sheaves of withdrawal slips," the article says.

"The baby has been the only member of the family who seemed to suffer no strain at all," Mrs. Gunn observes. "Although he hasn't been raised according to the standards of all the best books, at one year he exceeds their specifications."

Along with other incidents of their University life, the young couple tells of financial, final week, and Pre-Bren troubles. As the introduction in the Saturday Evening-Post says, "No students ever had it so hectic."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gunn started their college lives as journalism majors. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, and she is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity. During her junior year, Mrs. Gunn was a member of Phi Theta Upsilon and a WAA officer.