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Queen Paula Ann Smith, ruler of Willamette's fortieth annual May Weekend festivities.

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Greetings Visitors

It's rolling around to that time again when high school seniors and alums join with students in observing Willamette's annual weekend of May festivities. Tomorrow and throughout the weekend they'll be our guests at barbecue, drama production, coronation ceremonies, May dance, athletic contests—all that make up the activity-packed weekend that's the high spot of every spring semester.

And we're welcoming them with traditional Willamette hospitality to WU's first postwar May celebration.

Introducing Legend of the Campus

"Pavlock has fun at noon!" the mastermind of May Weekend exclaimed vehemently. The ultimatum was delivered with a friendly leer, but quickly explained with, "That is, I like to have my fun anytime, any place."

Good times looked distant as he bent his famed genius over the current problem, how to get 600 pounds of beef from Portland without bringing it piggy back. "It's the little things that foul me up," he asserted bravely, "and whom do you think should dance the May Pole?" But why start a civil war—Con's done his battling already.

Dropping in to Oregon campus life from Pennsylvania in March '44, this gift to the West soon became a legend as the musclemann of the V-12 football team, the rah-rah boy of the Ship, and the love interest of many coeds, who fondly nicknamed him "Lover Boy." In the navy Con covered more territory than Sinbad, touching nearly all the 48 states and riding the tail end of a dive bomber over Guadalcanal, Bougainville and other Pacific islands, coming out an aviation machinist mate, first class.

The immortal Pavlock greeting, "Hullo, hullo, hullo," still rings in the ears of those who made way for the sailors, but Con's spirits seem a little dampened by postwar changes. "The ratio, woman, the ratio," he said despondently. Condolences seemed to be in order, but he hastened modestly to assure one and all, "Doing great, thanks pal."

To keep his manly form, he dines on spaghetti, noodle soup and pickles. Way back when, he dabbled in amateur boxing. "Of course I'm just a shadow of myself," the Superman hastened to add. Doesn't pay to be too cocky these days.

Pavlock, in his spare time, listens to "really good music." Anyone who even dares to suggest that Gounod's "Ave Maria" isn't the most beautiful composition ever written will have his (or her) head politely bashed in.

A man of a progressive spirit, he has left his past far behind, and never wishes to go back to his childhood. "I should want to be 23 again," he ejaculated, madly waving a coffee spoon in the air. This energetic collegiate is bolstering the ranks of Alpha Psi as a pledge.

For recreation he does what he pleases, which might include just about anything. Right now he's wondering whether May Weekend will turn out as a big success or as a Lost Weekend.

COLLEGIAN FEATURES



All of the gals said it was gonna be gay,
Something to think of the rest of my life:
Now I'm tied up for the rest of the day:
'Cuz nobody told me to carry a knife.

Glimpses of Junior Royalty

By Ben Mosher

Most enjoyable story coverage of the year came this week with my assignment to interview the flower bearers for May Weekend. After equipping myself with lollipops, gum, candy and various other bribes to induce the youngsters to talk, I was off (off my nut, that is).

First posy carrier found was Judy "I Want a Nickle" Wicks sitting in the 'Cat waiting for Mommie to come across with a cone. With a few pieces of candy we managed to get Judy over to a booth and interview her. Judy said, "I wanna grow up and be a great big girl like Paula Smith, so I can be May Queen."

The next hour was spent looking for Don Erickson (the coach's son) whom we found shooting craps (he shouldn't kill poor little craps) under the grandstand. Danny came through with this statement, "Just you watch my smoke with the flower girls, Judy and Patty."

Last was Patty Fenix who didn't want any bribes and had prepared this statement for the press: "I'm taking the Powers model course."

Well, that just about covers the tot flower bearers for May Weekend so let's remember all's well that ends well—better yet, all's well that ends.

Good Deed for the Day

On the spring afternoon of April 17 Dave Geddes was thinking about his wedding scheduled for 8 o'clock that evening. Also on the spring afternoon of April 17 Dave Geddes was donating a pint of blood to the wife of Dr. Robert E. Lantz at the Salem General hospital.

Class of blood needed for the transfusion was the rare type AB and diligent search was made by members of Alpha Psi revealed that Geddes of Sigma Tau was just the type for the job.



JUST PLAIN BULL



After a week's rest "Bull" returns again, filled with vim, vigor and vitality and raring to go for May Weekend.

Speaking of May 3-4-5, seems that an idea got under way in Chapel, Monday and a write in vote almost came out on top as to what the gals should wear to the Queen's Ball. The favored thought was "Flowers and no Dresses."

Most peculiar weather we've been having . . . Hail and all that sort of stuff. Wouldn't it be great sport to have Queen Paula and her Court come skidding to the throne on skis?

Pavlock's trying hard to get Blue Skies for the big event . . . he's even got Prof Knight's department to work.

Glad to see Jack Hazelett's beaming face on the campus again, even if it is for just a visit. Hope he'll be back for good soon.

The Sig's serenade, postponed once because of song leader, Reid Shelton's, illness, was presented last Monday. It was really "all reet" and left everyone wishing for more and hoping it

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Dear Editor:

This is in regard to the letter you published last week under *Beefs and Bouquets* which was signed by "A member of the student body."

On my own part I am not an habitual smoker, and so the issue would make very little difference to me one way or the other. Nevertheless, I feel that the writer's sentiments are so bigoted as to justify a reply.

In the first place the issue at hand is not a moral one in that there are few people today who would call smoking immoral. As far as immorality is concerned, WU until quite recently regarded dancing as being highly immoral. It took a good number of years of public approval of dancing and of student dissension against the ban for dancing to get the university to revise its views on "Moral Standards." This also is a situation where WU is again forbidding a practice which virtually all society now tolerates.

Secondly, the excuse is brought out that this is a Christian college and students should conduct themselves in a manner befitting a Christian college. Are we, then, to assume that everyone in the United States should be forbidden to smoke? After all this, undeniably, is a Christian nation.

In the last analysis, we, the students of Willamette, are no longer children and should not be treated as such. Should our lives be planned for us as if we were immature? And as far as public appearances go, which is of utmost interest to the school, which looks worse, two or three students strolling around the campus smoking, or forty or fifty standing out on the sidewalk?

We are not children and it is high time we were allowed to act like humans and make our own decisions.

If you are afraid that Jason Lee would turn over in his grave if students started smoking on the campus, I am sure that with women playing tennis in shorts, wearing short skirts and sweaters, wearing makeup, riding horseback straddle fashion rather than side-saddle, going with fellows without the dean's permission and many other things have had him spinning for so long that smoking on the campus would hardly cause a noticeable change in R.P.M.

Also a M.O.T.S.B.

OPEN LETTER

To The Freshman Class

As we all well know, Freshman Glee is an annual affair at Willamette university presented by the freshman class. It is customary for the freshmen to attend to all arrangements and challenge the other classes by inviting them to participate. It is also the duty of the freshmen to clean up after Glee. It is now almost three months since Glee and still seven sections of the new platform are out in the weather.

Dr. Lantz, Walter Erickson, last semester's freshman class president and the present president of the freshman class have been contacted in reference to getting the platform put under cover—but still it is untouched. The new platform this year cost over \$630 and was designed to last for 50 years.

If the present freshman class is incapable of handling the traditions which fall upon them, I suggest that they ask some other class for help so this platform may be preserved for future use.

Respectfully submitted,
An interested ASWU member.

wouldn't be the frat boys last appearance for the term.

Hannah has at last proved her worth! She made it to Corvallis and back last weekend. The gals went down for the installation of a new DeeGee chapter at OSC and Hannah faithfully carried them to and from their destination.

Joan Kathan, society editor, is getting ready to take over the "Dear Miss Dix" column. Monday some little fellow called up the Collegian office and asked for Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Jones, it seems was upstairs practicing for the concert for the opening of Music Week. The little boy was asked what was wanted and it was discovered he was minding children for the evening and "Katherine just wouldn't obey!" Joan gave some helpful advice on how to handle youngsters and the little boy thanked her gratefully.

What's this university coming to anyway? Spring must be getting people down or why else would college students walk around in their bare feet? Bible History class was enlivened (No reference to your lectures, Prof) the other day by Bob Douglas appearing in same class sans shoes.

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Spinners May Get New Aero Course

By Eugene Slick

Jason Lee may be spinning in his grave at the thought of such happenings at WU but a good many students will also be spinning. Spinning, not in their graves, however, but spinning props (propellers to neophytes) and through the air at the Salem Airport if the new course under consideration by the faculty goes through. And if students of the university show enough enthusiasm.

As spring gets well under way and some people listen for the buzz of bees, apparently a greater number of WU students have been listening for the buzz of airplanes for the volume of rumors about the addition of a course in flying to the WU curriculum have been great. As a result an investigation has been made to find out just what is being done to increase the buzz to a roar on the Willamette campus.

Information garnered from many interviews, telephone calls and trips to the airport have been most promising. Pres. G. Herbert Smith states that a course similar to that now in effect at Oregon State College is under consideration by the faculty policy committee and will be submitted to the faculty for approval soon. Smith requests that all people interested in taking this course leave their names with his secretary as soon as possible so that he will be able to judge just how much enthusiasm there is for this possible addition to WU's course of studies.

Two hours credit per semester are given at Oregon State and the course runs for three semesters with three one-hour classes per week being held—two hours of ground school and one hour of

flying instruction. All students are eligible, and what will undoubtedly interest the veterans is that "Uncle" will pay for it under the GI Bill of Rights.

Two excellent flying services at the Salem Airport are now vying for the contract with WU should they decide to put the course in effect. Both have plenty of airplanes ranging from small Piper Cubs through army basic trainers to and including trim twin motored planes for advanced instrument training. One service is having new Cubs flown in from the factory to supplement the number now on hand. Both services have the government CAA approval for giving private and commercial pilots' licenses and both are anxious to be underway.

If the course is put into effect at WU it will give all students an opportunity to get their pilot's licenses as well as credit hours for instruction received. What with the great strides now being made in aviation and flying facilities, say backers of the plan, the best of authorities point out that in the very near future many will be flying to business appointments or just over to the "folks" for Sunday dinner. They believe there's no better time to get that license than now when the opportunity can be made available.



Appointed to 1946-47 publication posts are, left to right, Nancy Stuart, Collegian editor; Nancy Hoak, Wallulah editor; Carola Hays, publications manager.

Stuart, Hoak, Hays Head Publications

Registration Due May 13

In anticipation of next fall's enrollment problem, pre-registration of students now at Willamette will be the theme of Monday's chapel, May 13, with Dean Chester F. Luther presiding. Registrar Harold B. Jory will explain the registration procedure and Dr. Lawrence Riggs will discuss summer semester plans.

Faculty members will be available during conference hours on May 14, 15 and 16 to advise and sign the registration cards which indicate subjects desired. All completed cards must be turned in to the registrar's office by 5:00 on May 16, or students will be dropped from their number one priority status.

Early Morn Deliveries Begin With Collegian's Next Issue

Chosen as publications officers for the coming year are three coeds, Nancy Stuart, Nancy Hoak and Carola Hays, according to action of the ASWU publications board early this week. Also coming from the meet was action which will lead to early morning distribution of Collegians to living organizations each week, beginning with next week's issue.

Collegian head next fall will be Miss Stuart, present news editor and manager of campus publications. A junior in sociology-journalism, she is a Delta Gamma and lone applicant for the post.

Miss Hoak, now assistant editor of the Wallulah, will take over publication of next year's book. A past member of the

BAG's, sophomore women's honorary, she was second vice president of Delta Gamma last semester, and is a sociology major. Application for the post was also made by Frances Sopp, Pi Beta Phi, sophomore art major, who worked on division pages last year.

Publications manager for the coming year will be Miss Hays, who has worked this year with Wallulah and Collegian advertising. Drama manager in her freshman year, campus YW president for the past year, and past president of Theta Alpha Phi, drama honorary, she is a junior majoring in sociology and a Deeg. Also applying for the post was Jerry Anderson, sophomore returning from service this semester.

May Events Begin Tomorrow

Barbecue, 'Family Portrait', Coronation Highlight Weekend

Headlining tomorrow's May Weekend events will be the all-school barbecue which is scheduled to follow the traditional greased pole and tug of war competitions between freshmen and sophomore teams. The frosh-soph contest will take place on Sweetland field directly after the Intersorority Sing which officially opens the Weekend festivities. The Sing will begin in Waller at 10:45 after class dismissal at 10:30.

Classes will be shortened in

the morning with second period classes beginning at 8:40, third at 9:20 and fourth at 10:00.

Originated by May Weekend Manager Con Pavlock and the general committee, "Pop" Cray, Lausanne's head cook, will oversee actual barbecue procedure of a 600 pound steer. The barbecue pit is located west of the tennis courts and committee heads Hank Ercolini and Marv Goodman are in charge of preparing the pit for action.

Arrangements have been made for all living organizations on the campus to attend without individual cost, while other students and guests will be charged 25c. In addition to beef barbecue sandwiches, potato salad, ice cream and beverages will be served. Tickets are on sale in the 'Cat Cavern and in the student body office. They will be distributed to living organizations also.

Following the barbecue, WU's tennis team will meet Reed college on the local courts and at 4:00 the traditional coed-faculty softball encounter will take place.

'Family Portrait' Tomorrow

Drama for the Weekend will be supplied by WU thespians when they present their second major production of the year tomorrow night at the Salem high school. Curtain time is set for 7:30. Directed by Mrs. Lucille Paulus, the play relates the family life of Christ and stars Joyce Feiden, senior, in the role of Mary, mother of Jesus.

Arrival of Queen Paula and her two princesses will be heralded at tomorrow night's performance and in traditional manner the audience will observe the entry of the court and their escorts. Royal attendants will have a reserved section near the Queen's court. Queen Paula will be escorted during the Weekend by Monte Weddle, Princess Jan Patterson by Henry Ulvin and Princess Virginia by Reid Shelton.

May Morning Breakfast

Annual Queen's breakfast Saturday morning will be handled by YWCA members and committees who announce that tickets are now on sale at 55c, and hours for serving will be from 8:30 to 10:30 on the lawn of Chresto if weather permits. Rain

will drive the breakfast to Lausanne hall, says Evelyn Chapman, chairman.

Coronation Begins At One Saturday

Scheduled to begin at one o'clock, coronation in the May court behind the library will see the crowning of Queen Paula I by Betty Hanauska, last year's queen. The queen's ascent to the throne will be preceded by the formation of a daisy chain by 40 sophomore women under the direction of Eileen Lytle. Donnie Erickson, son of Coach Walter Erickson, will be official crown bearer and Patty Fenix and Judy Wicks will act as flower girls for Queen Paula and her court. A triple quartette of men and women led by Marion Crews will announce the approach of Her Majesty.

After her coronation Queen Paula will award the Intersorority Sing cup to the winner of tomorrow's contest. Music for the afternoon will be furnished by the choir and the university band. Under direction of Maurice Brennen, the band will play "Deep Purple" by Peter DeRose and Sigmund Romberg's "Desert Song."

Addition to the ceremony this year will be the planting of ivy by one of the court columns by the freshman class president, Don Preiss. Junior women will then wind the Maypole in the

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International Picnic Set for Wednesday

International Relations Club Meets . . . Wednesday, May 12
Chresto . . . Discussion
Bring picnic lunch—6:00 p.m.
Coffee will be served.
Everyone invited.

Blanding Gets WU Rotarian Post for May

President of Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity, Howard Blanding, has been chosen as Rotarian of the month. As a representative of Willamette university, Blanding will attend the meetings of the club during the month of May.

A Portlander, Blanding is a first semester senior and will enter law school next fall. Besides presiding over his fraternity, holding down the starting catcher position on the WU team and maintaining a fair batting average, Blanding works in the registrar's office where he assists in veteran's administration. Blanding served as a 2nd lieutenant during the war.

Petitions Due Monday

With all 1946 student body office petitions due Monday at four p. m. in the SB office, preliminary elections will be held on Monday, May 13. Voting will be under supervision of Jan Patterson, ASWU second vice president. Eaton polls will be open from 8:45 to 11:30 and from 1:00 to 4:00 on that day.

Two day revotes will be run off during the same hours Tuesday and polls will officially close at 11:30 Wednesday. The extended revote time was decided upon by the student council to give all students an opportunity to vote.

Chapel Features Third Songfest

WU's third annual Intersorority Sing will be held tomorrow after 10:30 class dismissal in Waller hall, with the four Greek women's organizations competing for a cup, which is awarded at the coronation ceremonies on at the coronation ceremonies annually to the winning group on

Before entering their reserved section in the front of the chapel, each group will assemble in the room assigned to it. Pi Phi's will meet in Eaton 2, Alpha Chi's in Eaton 21, Chi O's in the Wallulah office and Delta Gammas in the Collegian office. From these rooms the groups will go directly to their sections in the chapel where lots will be drawn to determine their order of singing.

According to tradition each group will sing one semi-classical, one house song and one novelty number.

Alpha Chi Omega, under the leadership of Alice Rose, will sing "Out of Nowhere," and "Song of the Lyre." Chi Omega,

directed by Gin Wiebe, will sing "Just the Way You Look Tonight" and "Chi Omega, Yours Forever." Melva Williamson, directing Delta Gamma, announces their songs as "Serenade in Blue" and "Delta Gamma Dream Girl." Pi Beta Phi's, directed by Charlotte Turville will sing "With a Song in My Heart" and "The Arrow Girl." Novelty songs are not announced until presentation.

Judging is based on audience reaction, general presentation and clarity of diction. Judges' names will not be divulged until after the contest, says Alice Rose, chairman of the Sing.

The competition was instituted during the Weekend celebration of 1944 when Rich Wicks, now a law student, was manager. Plans made this year to expand the contest to include a men's division, were dropped because the already crowded spring calendar did not lend itself to inclusion of fraternity song practice sessions.

Here's Paula I, Court

Trap Shooting Queen Will Wave Sceptre

By Marilee Olson

On the daisy strewn grass carpet with the May sun (optimistic Thursday) throwing no shadows on the gala spirits of the day, lovely Queen-to-be Paula Smith and two beauteous attendants, vivacious Virginia Case and petite Jan Patterson, will take their thrones Saturday in the traditional May Weekend ceremonies. Peeping out from behind the temperamental sun and mist, we lift the veil on the three campus beauties.

Her Majesty, looking enchantingly like a Christmas tree in a crimson beach sunburn and a Kelly green suit, was still breathlessly excited over last Thursday's news. Peacefully climbing out of bed, she was startled to see the roof blown off by an exuberant congratulatory shout from the Pi Phi below.

Paula was a very sleepy and dazed queen, but immediately Mama Smith of Stayton (also of the Smith family) learned the good news, courtesy of Alexander Bell. Actually nothing bothers our queen-elect—her sweet, soothing disposition is purely hereditary. "I figured it out in genetics," she murmured. "There are many generations of us."

Heaven bless the Smiths—they have another daughter. What a run there'll be on that household when little sister Kay, a high school sophomore, grows up to compete with her popular sister.

The fragile air Miss Smith wears, although becoming, is deceiving. The girl's hobby is trap shooting, with quail and deer hunting close seconds. She even modestly admits, "I'm getting better." At an amusement park she's a demon—all the Cupie dolls find a new home. Some dolls have all the luck!

"Twenty-one years of Salem!" sighed sparkling Virginia Case. "That's all!" This princess with an adventurous spirit is turning her Greek goddess head south to California's playgrounds immediately after graduation this June. Never having been there, she doesn't know how she'll like it, but if California doesn't come up

to Chamber of Commerce reports, she'll mush to Alaska for her home economics career.

Once upon a time, with her mind filled with creative funny or gory stories, she ventured into Dr. Oliver's comp class. Since Dr. Oliver wasn't inclined to see her stories in an "A" light, she gave up the literary aspirations, and took over a Sunday school class of nursery children. They're all "really darling tots," but! "Since they can't talk, it's impossible to reason with them, and we get along just fine."

One of Casey's favorite sports is running. Just any old place—it's good for the wind. The beach is her true love however. Ah, the beach. She can't lie in the sun, due to a bad burn last year, the ocean is too cold for her, and the salt air ruins her hair, but "Ah, the beach."

As of 1946 her working career has been in dime stores, the cannery, and Creech's drug, where she makes delicious coke-floats. Cooking for herself, she loves 'n adores meat. Now her attention is centered on a six-people dinner she have to give for a home ec project. "Wish they'd hurry and build an infirmary annex, I wish," she whispered. Miss Latimer's senior scholar speaking.

The old army game is, well, "interesting" to attractive Jan Patterson, who has spent most of her life traveling back and forth with her army captain father and family from one roost to another, before lighting in Salem for e'er. Ft. Lewis was much fun, only sometimes it depressed this dainty princess. Too many empty barracks. That's what she said—she said that.

If May Weekend could be slipped up to June 18th, one member of the court would be very happy. Fiancee Bill Cate, now at Boston university, will join her then after 12 months. "Seems like 25,000 years—maybe even longer," she said plaintively.

Jan bounces from one extreme to the other like an Indian rubber ball, never losing her good spirits or humor. If she can't

wear jeans, she likes to be wearing a blue formal to match her eyes. If there isn't a formal dance on, she wants to be out camping in the Oregon wilds. Last spring Bill, a V-12 on the campus, and she would tear off for the mountains when the going got stiff, and while Bill fished she sat and admired him. "My morale always jumped sky high."

On the golf course she reigns supreme—who else could make a hole-in-one with a tennis racket? Jan's batting average has sadly become very low. High that is. Photography also claims her interest. Her snaps would land her on Easy Street, but the lady's not selling.

In Jan's early life she had an itch to play the piano, but it was another case of a prof ruining a coed's life. Prof. Dobbs didn't care for the musical effect, and she's nursed a bleeding heart hence. When she tried to convince her Delta Gamma sisters that she was the judge for tomorrow's intersorority sing, they all lay prostrate and shrieked. "My alto is a bit, shall we say, rusty?" she said huskily.

Honor Society Admits Two WU Students

Carola Hays and Patricia Carter have been elected to Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary society, Prof. William Moellering announced this week. Membership is open only to students having three years of college Spanish and three hours of a third year course in literature, receiving a better than B average in all college work.

Credit for the Willamette students invitation goes to Prof. Leavitt O. Wright who is the adviser of the chapter at the University of Oregon. Since Willamette does not have a chapter the initiation will be held at the University of Oregon on May 19.

Moellering is first vice president of the national Spanish honorary society. He entered when he was at Stanford and has been an active member since. He acted as adviser of Alpha Zeta chapter at Western State college, Colorado, before being elected to the vice presidency.

Cavern Gets New Assistant

New addition to the Cavern staff this week is Mrs. Florence Morrow, a resident of Salem, who will be working full time Monday through Saturday. Mrs. Morrow worked for two years at the California Packing company, was assistant manager of a Salt Lake City Drive Inn and was head usher and cashier at the Elsinore theatre for five years. Her husband, Myrle Morrow, has just returned from 26 months overseas in China with the 14th air force. Mrs. Morrow was called in to help at the Cavern after the resignation of Bob Voigt as assistant manager.

Tomorrow's Play Gives Fieden Lead

By Dona Adams

Starring Joyce Feiden in the role of mother of Jesus, the Willamette dramatists will present their second production of the year, "Family Portrait," as the May Weekend play in the Salem high school auditorium tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Tickets, which went on sale in the student body office Monday, will be available also at Needham's downtown book store today and tomorrow. General admission is 65c, but for ASWU members the price will be 11c. Blocks were reserved for living groups who contacted Eileen Lytle, ticket manager, earlier in the week.

In the role of Mary, first played by Judith Anderson on Broadway, is Miss Feiden, Alpha Chi Omega senior speech and art major. She is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, drama national, and has been in previous Willamette productions of "George Washington Slept Here," "You Can't Take It With You," "The Male Animal" and "Ladies in Retirement." A transfer from University of Minnesota in her sophomore year, Miss Feiden is also president of the campus chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensics-honorary.

With previous experience in last semester's production, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Dick Spooner steps into the part of straight-faced James, one of Mary's sons. Simon, a second son, is played by John Horton who came out of the navy into the play. Marion Edwards who

participated in the Old Line Oratory and the extemp contest at Eugene this year is cast as Joseph. Since this is his first semester at WU, Bob Siddoway who plays the youngest son, Judah, has not had previous dramatic experience here.

Playing Mary Magdalene is forensics and drama major, Margaret Allen, who played in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" last semester and who is now drama manager. Mary Snell Ward who has studied at Stevens and with well known dramatic teachers, plays Mary Cleophas.

Other members of the cast include Georgia Leopold as Naomi, Wayne Baker as Daniel as a boy and Gordon Wood as the young Daniel. Pat Wetstein and Mary Parker are cast as Reba and Esther. In the role of Mordecai is Gail Howard, while Charles Barclay and Dick Smith play Appius Hadrian and the disciple. The parts of Eben, Selima and Mathias are played by Darwin Veteto, Betty Louise Sinkola and Horace Mounts.

Barbara Sheridan plays Hepzibah, while Norma Hoffine and Eloise Rarey play Anna and a woman of Jerusalem. Cast as Beulah and Nathan are Blossom Bates and Palmer Lee. Bob McGee and Charles Wallace will play Rabbi Samuel and Mendel. Roles of Leban and Joshua are taken by Dick Page and Bob Fletcher. R. J. Chance is the bar tender while Mary Ellen Wilcox and Dale Morgan are the woman and man customers.

Go Ahead Sign Given Red Cross To Renovate Chresto Quarters

Robert W. Fenix, business manager, said this week that the Willamette chapter of the Red Cross may use Chresto cottage as their headquarters and for a student body recreation room.

Redecoration will begin immediately after May Weekend with schedules made out for the working periods of the various groups who plan to continue using Chresto as a meeting place, says Barbara Korell, campus Red Cross chairman. She also emphasizes that no provisions have been made as yet for allowing smoking there. Davenport already in the cottage will be slip covered, chairs will be painted and covered, and the entrance will be painted and a new sign put up. Curtains will be hung in the kitchen and cloak room, besides the new paint for both these rooms.

Those on the committee to

work on Chresto and to plan the budget are, Jeanne Robinson, Barbara Cutler, Barbara McDuffee and Thelma Wilcox. This committee will also vouch for funds needed for this work from the Marion County Chapter of the National Red Cross.

Chresto Cottage will be open to the students and faculty members during all school hours and in the evenings for special group meetings.

Weekend Events

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traditional dance in the center of the court.

Tea at University House Honors Queen, Court

After the end of the program, Queen Paula and her princesses, Janice Patterson and Virginia Case, will greet campus guests, students and university friends at a tea in the home of Pres. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith. Attendants of the court will be guests. Attending the queen will be Florence Lewis and Jane Fitzsimons, both Pi Beta Phi sorority sisters of Her Majesty. At-

tending Princess Jan will be Delvon Long, Alpha Chi Omega, and Dorothy Schlegel, Chi Omega. Ann Strother, Delta Gamma, and Dorothy Zerzan will attend Princess Virginia. Acting as attendant for Mrs. Hanauska, 1945 Queen, will be Mary Jean Huston who was a 1944 princess.

Transportation Set for Track Meet

Warren James is handling transportation for the royal court and also announces that three busses will be waiting after the coronation to transport spectators to the Whitman-Willamette track meet to be held at Salem high's Olinger field at 2:00.

Orchestra Dance Ends Festival

Saturday night's May dance will be held in the gymnasium with Eddie Burke's orchestra furnishing music. Betty Dutton and Howard Blanding are co-chairmen of the dance, which will honor the May ruler and her court. Dress, by student vote, will be semi-formal with corsages in order, say committee heads. Semi-formal at WU signifies heels and dressy dresses for women and suits for men.

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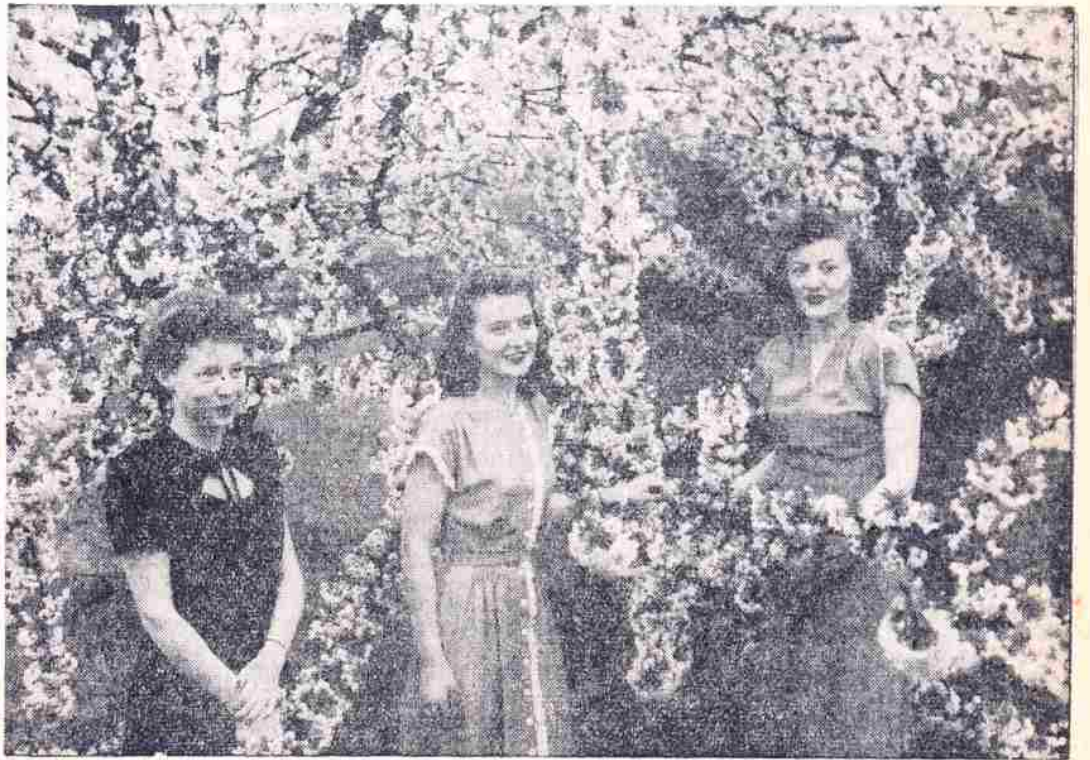
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Weekend Highlights



Drama will be furnished tomorrow night when Willamette players present "Family Portrait," widely acclaimed production depicting life of Christ's family. Lead role is played by Joyce Feiden, with major parts carried by Dick Spooner, John Horton and Margaret Allen. (Wiebe-Boyd photo.)



Royal Court Reigning over festivities of WU's 1946 May Weekend will be Queen Paula and Princesses Virginia (left) and Janice (right). Queen Paula, a Pi Beta Phi member, will be crowned at Saturday afternoon's coronation ceremonies. (Cut courtesy Capital Journal.)

Fortieth May Weekend's Schedule

TOMORROW

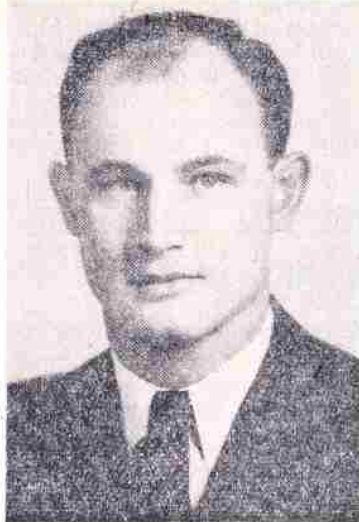
- 10:30—Intersorority Sing, chapel.
- 12:00—Tug of War, Greased Pole Climb, Sweetland field.
- 12:30—All-school barbecue, east campus.
- 2:00—Tennis matches, WU vs. Reed college, courts.
- 4:00—Faculty-Coeds softball game, Sweetland field.
- 7:30—"Family Portrait," Salem high school auditorium.

SATURDAY

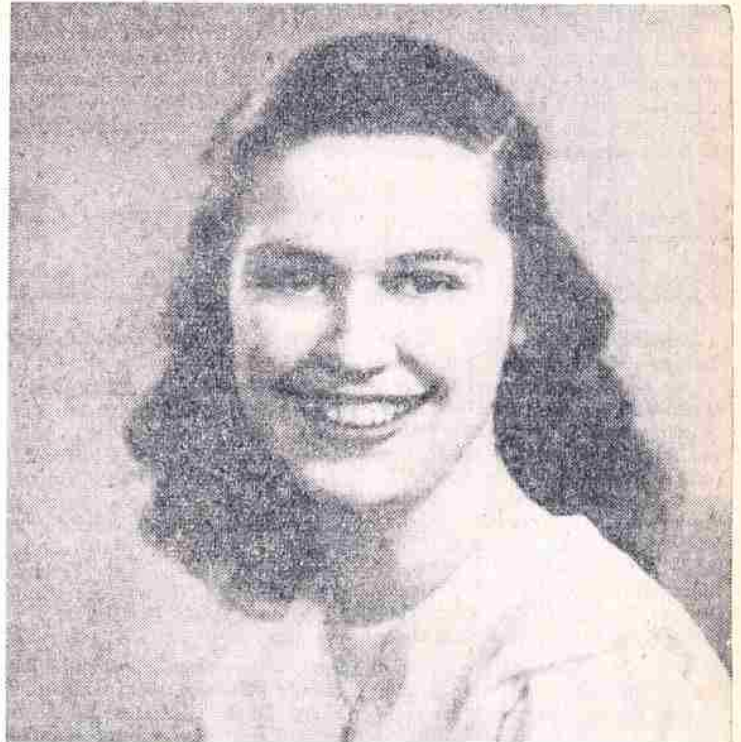
- 8:30-10:30—YWCA breakfast, Chresto cottage lawns.
- 9:00-11:00—Registration of campus guests, library.
- 1:00—Coronation ceremony, May Court, (gym in case of rain).
- 2:00—Tea at University House.
- 2:00—Track meet, WU vs. Whitman; Salem high school field.
- 9:00-12:00—Queen's Ball, gym; semi-formal.

SUNDAY

- 3:00—Opening of Music Week, concert at First Methodist church. Prof. Josef Schnelker and Salem Oratorio society.

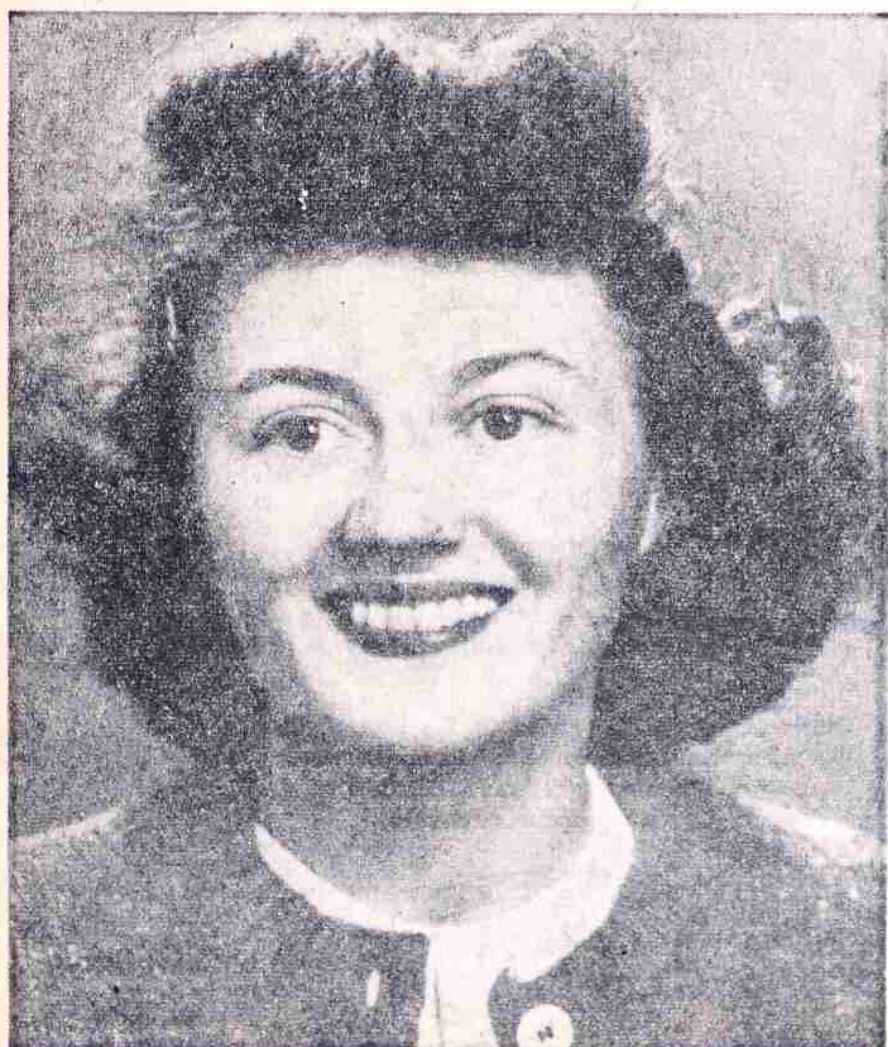


Managing WU's 1946 May Weekend is Conrad Pavlock who officially opens the weekend's activities with the Intersorority Sing tomorrow morning. Pavlock, former WU V-12 student, formulated plans with the general committee composed of past managers. Introduced this year will be the all-school barbecue tomorrow noon. Climaxing events is Saturday night's semi-formal dance.
—Photo by Gin Wiebe



Crowning Beauty will be Betty Hanauska, 1945 queen Paula Smith, named for the Weekend's spotlight this year. (Statesman cut).

Princesses Janice Patterson (below) and Virginia Case (right, below) both Delta Gammas, will be princesses in the court of Queen Paula. Both have distinguished themselves in many activities during their four years at Willamette. (Capital Journal cuts.)



SOCIETY

JOAN KATHAN, Editor

Rosemary Bell Married Wampler, Feldschau Wed

Rosemary Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd V. Bell became the bride of Lt. (j.g.) Walter Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berg of Tacoma at a wedding ceremony performed Saturday at 8 o'clock at the First Congregational church.

The nuptials were solemnized before an altar decorated with pink snapdragons, white stock and white tulips. Rev. Seth Huntington officiated. Mrs. Craig Coyner sang "Because" and "Thine Alone" accompanied by Alice Rose, sorority sister of the bride, who also played the wedding music.

The bride wore a white satin gown which had a full gored skirt and a short train. Her veil was of full length, falling from a coronet of bouvardia. The bridal bouquet was a French nosegay of white stock, sweetpeas and stephanotis encircled with a white net ruffle.

Geraldine Nelson and Delvon Long lighted the tapers. Honor attendants of the bride were Mrs. Gordon Park Keith and Pearl Peterson of Portland. Bridesmaids were Evelyn Collins

of Corvallis and Nadine Putnam of Seattle. The attendants carried old fashioned nosegays of sweetpeas, stock, Cecile Brunner roses and bouvardia edged with net ruffles. Best man was Lt. (j.g.) Norman Anderson, of Tacoma, while Gordon Park Keith and Victor Collins ushered.

A reception was held in the Mayflower room following the ceremony. Mrs. William Kirk presided at the coffee urn and Mrs. Edmund O. Pratt cut the tiered cake. Mary Parker, Jane Mathers, Geraldine Nelson, and Delvon Long served. Mrs. Douglas Parker passed the guest book.

Lt. Berg and his bride went north to Vancouver and Victoria, B.C., on their honeymoon. The couple will be at home in Tacoma this summer where Berg will complete his senior year at the College of Puget Sound. The bride was a junior at Willamette university where she was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega. She was chairman of the campus Red Cross drive last semester. Berg recently returned from duty in the Philippines.

Semi-Annual Interdorm Formal Dance Held in Labor Temple Saturday Night

Dancing to the music of the Melody Men, women of Lausanne and Fredrickson halls, independent women, and freshmen Salem women, held their semi-annual interdorm formal in the Labor temple last Saturday evening. A false ceiling of paper streamers with small masks, champagne glasses, and two large comedy-tragedy masks on the walls in fuchsia, black, yellow, and purple color combinations carried out the Mardi Gras theme.

Balloons hung in the middle of the floor from the false ceiling. Jean Caldwell was chairman of the dance.

Patrons and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. James E. Simpson, and Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Riggs. Chaperones were Mrs. Ellen Foster, housemother of Lausanne, and Mrs. Helen Goodenough, housemother of Fredrickson.

Couples attending the formal were Pat Holtz, Sam Barker; Joyce McCracken, Bill Bonnington; Margaret Wood, Richard Vocum; Marion Bertoglio, Mike Bertoglio; Kay Sturgis, Morris McElwee; Helen Gordon, Roger Todd; Elizabeth Guttridge, Matt Anderson.

Ellen Stuwe, Bill Carlson; Margaret Clark, Jim Miller; Margery Clark, Marv Bazzel; Zephine Given, Alan Robertson; Sara Warner, Darrel Williams; Aldene Gould, Bob Jewell; Marian Gordon, John Harper; Joy Bushnell, Jack Douglas; Jeanne Vincent, Bob Jahnke; Ula Oiler, Howard Thomas; Mary Phelps,

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Dorothy Zerzan, Sandy Sanford; Eileen Grenfell, Dale Fitch; Jannie Fisher, Jim Minturn; Kaye Dick, Clarence Edwards; Jean Caldwell, Leonard Maurer; Ellen Forslund, Bill Douglas; Sylvia Jenkins, Hank Ercolini; Marybeth Snow, Wally Baumer; Mary Lois Cotton, Don Preiss; Elaine Bergquist, Horace Mount; Pauline Bristlin, Dale Miller.

Jo Pallese, Bob Charlton; Kathleen Secord, Bill Winthers; Betty May Jackman, Dale Hunsaker; Nan Wilcox, Wes Hedeon; Barbara Traeger, Bob Foster; RoJean Finley, Howard Blandin; Mary Thomas, Earl Fedje; JoAnn Tweedie, Clyde Jantze; Margie Wilson, Bud Routson; Marie Short, Glen Burck.

Barbara Kent, Ray Daugherty; Carolyn Bates, Kenneth Brence; Addyse Lane, Frank Bales; Addy Lou Snoddy, Chuck Mulke; Jane Manson, David Nyberg; Georgia Leopold, Dale Morgan; Pat Dickey, Jim Zeller; Shirley Norton, Earl Kelley.

Vera Jack, Herb Lucas; Gwen Harper, Al Fedje; Marian Erickson, Roy Brosig; Harriet Ness, Bill Faminow; Carol Dimond, Don Hunsaker; Dorothy Detrick,

Campus Sororities to Entertain High School Guests For Weekend Festivities

The four campus sororities, Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi will entertain guests over the weekend. Senior women from high schools all over the state are traditionally invited to spend May Weekend at the women's Greek organizations.

Alpha Chi Omega

Among the activities planned for guests of Alpha Chi Omega is a special buffet supper Saturday evening. Weekend guests at Alpha Chi will be Betty Baker, Central Point; Inie Lou Wilhelm, Portland; Mary Ellen Carlson, Grants Pass; Marian Sutherland and Joan Helen Sutherland of Ashland; Lavon Kelly, Jefferson; Lois Mulkey, Elaine White, Beverly Kenney, Janice Harnsberger, Lois Dokken, Doris Walser, Marjorie Guammie, Betty Causey, Betty Lou Edwards, Margaret Newton, Doris Dixon and Doris Kimble, all of Salem.

Pi Beta Phi

Seven high school seniors from out of town will arrive at the Pi Beta Phi house as weekend guests. Women invited are Shirley Ambler, Phyllis Wipple, Dolores Bauer, Jean Bevins and Maxine Muckle of Portland, and Polly Polluck and Carol Reiser of Milwaukie. Another weekend event at the Pi Beta Phi house will be their annual May morning breakfast honoring high school seniors. The breakfast tables will be centered with miniature May poles and spring

flowers. Women bidden to the breakfast include Pat Agee, Glennis Allen, Shirley Ambler, Lorna Arnold, Dolores Bauer, Dorothy Bergsvik, Jean Bevins, Geraldine Bowles, Nancy Buren, Lois Burris, Iris Burton, Jane Carson, Betty Causey, Dolores Clement, Mariann Croisan, Carolyn Davis, Velma Davis, Doris Dixon, Lois Dokken, Betty Lou Edwards, Janet Halladay, Delores Hamilton, Janice Harnsberger, Jean Hatfield, Harriet Huston.

Pat Kendall, Beverly Kenney, Deannie Lamb, Joan Lockhead, Gloria McClintock, Barbara McClintock, Elizabeth McDermitt, Catherine Moran, Maxine Muckle, Margaret Newton, Pat Nickens, Margaret Paxson, Pat Pearson, Polly Polluck, Nan Praede, Marjorie Guammie, Joan Randall, Mary Reimann, Carol Reiser, Phyllis Reiser, Ruth Sauerwein, Miriam Shellenberger, Margaret Simpson, Suzanne Small, Shirley Starke, Avis Steimer, Barbara Sundet, Ida Turner, Barbara Upjohn, Polly Wallace, Dori Walser, Charlotte Williams, Phyllis Wipple, Elaine Shite, Meta Woodridge, Cynthia Needham and Pat MacNamara.

Delta Gamma

May Weekend house guests of Delta Gamma will include Betty Williams, Nancy Strother, Margaret Atwood, Nancy Alexander, Eileen Senseny, Ellen Montague, Betty Joyce, Thora Lee, Ruth Van Kirk, Geri Bowles, Betty Elston and Pat Kendall. Salem high school women who will attend the Delta Gamma May Weekend banquet Friday evening before the play include Pat Larson, Lois Burris, Barbara Upjohn, Mary Elizabeth Reinhart, Jewell Gueffroy, Lois Dakken, Doris Walser and Betty Lou Edwards. Committees for the banquet are under the direction of Dorothy Deal, social chairman.

Chi Omega

Nu Delta chapter of Chi Omega will give a luncheon Saturday noon honoring women in the senior class of Salem high school. Dotty Schliegel and Barbara Korell are in charge of general arrangements for the affair. Other committee heads are

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Velma Davis, Doris Kineable, Betty Lou Edwards, Marjorie Guammie, Doris Walser, Janice Harnsberger, Charlotte Williams, Elaine Winkle, Janet Miller, Anna Mae England, Pat MacNamara, Charlotte Lightfoote, Carolyn Davis, Lorna Arnold, Lois Burris and Bernice Isham.

Sigma Tau Tells Of Engagement

Rex Hardy announced his engagement to Norma Holyoak during last week's Sigma Tau house meeting. Miss Holyoak lives in Burley, Idaho, Hardy's home town. According to Hardy, she is now working in Salt Lake City but will soon be on her way to Salem for their planned July wedding.

Hardy, a second semester freshman, returned to WU this semester after three years as a transport flier. He is one of Coach Walt Erickson's track men and is continuing his prelaw course here.

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May Weekend Ball Honors Queen Paula and Court

The traditional May Weekend ball in honor of the May Queen and her court will be held Saturday night in the gym between the hours of 9 and 12. The dance will be semi-formal. The grand march and Queen's dance will be held at 10. Eddie Burke's band,

which has been playing at Timberline Lodge, has been engaged for the affair by ASWU social chairman Thyra Curry.

Decorations are being handled by members and pledges of Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Gamma Rho with Betty Dutton and Howard Blanding as co-chairmen of the committee. The Chi Omega's are in charge of refreshments with Nancy Montgomery as chairman.

The spring motif will be followed in decorations. It is planned to have a false ceiling, walls and canopy over the bandstand of pastel crepe paper streamers. The entrance to the dance floor will be an arbor thatched with boughs of lilacs.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance are Dr. and Mrs. Ralph McCoy, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Riggs and Dr. and Mrs. Carl J. Folkerts.

Spring Tea Given by Town, Gown

Town and Gown members held their annual spring tea at Willamette university Thursday afternoon. The program and business meeting were held in the music hall, and the tea was served later in the afternoon at Lausanne hall. Prof. Ralph Dobbs, pianist, Dean Melvin Geist, tenor, and Ruth Geist, accompanist, presented a musical program, and Mrs. William Kirk gave the history of the club.

Mrs. Melvin Geist, wife of the Dean of the music school, was elected president for the following year, and Mrs. Robert Gatke was elected vice president.

The reception line of retiring officers was introduced by Dean Olive M. Dahl. Mrs. Ellen Foster and Miss Lorena Jack presided at the tea tables. In charge of the tea was Mrs. Lestle Sparks.

Membership in the club is composed of wives of faculty members, women faculty members of Willamette university and Salem women interested in the college. The club takes an active part in affairs of the university and one of its customs has been to present Lausanne hall with a useful gift each year. Now that women are living in the hall again, plans are now being made to continue this custom.

Seniors Give May Breakfast

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock the senior class will hold a senior May Breakfast at Nohlgren's restaurant. All members of the senior class and the wives and husbands of married members are invited. Each woman attending the affair will receive a corsage as a gift of the class.

Co-chairman in charge of the affair are Doug Olds, senior class president and Dorothy Kenney. Special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith. Toastmaster will be Doug Olds. During the meal, school songs and the senior glee song will be sung.

Annual May Queen's Tea Presented Today by P. Phi's

A large formal tea in honor of Queen Paula Smith will be given Thursday afternoon at the Pi Beta Phi chapter house. Invitations have been mailed and all students are cordially invited. Queen Paula, with her two princesses, Janice Patterson and Virginia Case, will greet guests from 3 to 5:30. Also in the line will be Lorraine Murdock, president of Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. J. A. Davidson, housemother; and the mothers of the court, Mrs. L. A. Smith, Mrs. L. M. Case and Mrs. Frank Patterson. Introducing to the line will be Beverly Briggs and Barbara Cutler.

Clarice Busselle, house social chairman and chairman of the tea, and Frances Foote will greet guests at the door. Music will be furnished throughout the afternoon by Evelyn Johnson, Frances Sopp, Kay Karnopp and Muriel Oliver.

The traditional silver blue tea cloth will be used, centered by a floral May-pole made of spring flowers. In charge of the dining room is Mary Ann Brady with Barbara MacDuffee, Muriel Oliver, Kathy Seacord, Maxine Meyers, Leulla Nichols, Mary

WU Veteran Wed to WAC April 22

Bobbie Judd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Judd of Spokane, Wash., and Walter Eddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Eddy, of Shelton, Wash., were married April 22 at 8 p.m. in the First Congregational church of Everett, Wash.

The marriage was performed at a candlelight service. The bride, a member of the WAC, wore her uniform. Maid of honor for the bride was Bonnie Webb, who wore a fuchsia suit. Lt. (j.g.) J. P. Anderson was best man.

Following the ceremony, a banquet was held for the couple in the Mayflower hotel in Everett.

Both the bride and groom are veterans, Eddy having served in the navy. Mrs. Eddy is now in California at a separation center where she will receive her discharge. She will return to Salem to be with her husband. Eddy is a freshman at Willamette and a pledge of Kappa Gamma Rho.

AXO Pledges Name Officers

New officers were elected by the pledges of Alpha Chi Omega at Monday evening's meeting. Barbara Nelson was elected president; Margaret Austin, secretary; Gwen Harper, treasurer; Pat Brown, vice president and Jo Palleske, song leader.

Beth Snow and Georgia Hull assisting in serving. Mrs. Chester Luther, Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Melvin Geist and Dean Olive Dahl have been asked to pour during the afternoon. Charlotte Turville, chairman of refreshments, is being assisted by Phyllis Freres and Carol Bergstrom.

Frances Sopp, chairman of decorations, will carry out the spring theme throughout the decorations with spring flowers. Assisting in decorations will be Dona Adams and MaryAnn Witliff.

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Announced last week at the Delta Gamma chapter house was the engagement of Jo Ann Tweedie, daughter of L. R. Tweedie of Salem to Clyde Jantze, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jantze, also of Salem.

A home economics major at WU, Miss Tweedie has served as secretary of the freshman class during both winter and spring terms. The couple are both graduates of Salem high school with the class of 1945. No wedding plans have as yet been made. (Capital Journal cut.)

Wampler, Weldschau Wed At Pi Phi House May 10

The Pi Beta Phi chapter house will be the setting for the marriage of Marion Lou Wampler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wampler and Lawrence M. Feldschau, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Feldschau. Friday, May 10, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon the nuptials will be read by Rev. J. L. Knight. The bride who will wear a light aqua cardigan suit with white accessories, is being given in marriage by her father. Wearing a pastel toned suit with navy blue accessories Clarice Busselle, Pi Beta Phi sorority sister of Miss Wampler, will be her only attendant. Howard Mader will be the best man.

Spring flowers and palms with the candelabra will be centered

at the end of the dining room in front of a mirror. Thelma Wilcox and Lorraine Murdock will light the tapers while Evelyn Johnson and Donna Shafer will furnish music.

A reception will be held in the fireplace room of the chapter house with spring flowers centering the coffee table. Marcella Wolf will pass the guest book.

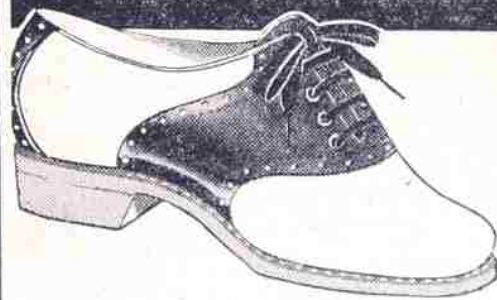
Miss Wampler attended Willamette university her freshman year and is a member of Pi Beta Phi. She has been working at Needhams book store for over a year. The groom-elect is now awaiting his discharge from the United States maritime commission.

A Chi O's Hosts to Profs

In the second of a series of firesides for the faculty, members and pledges of Alpha Chi Omega entertained a group of faculty members at a dessert supper and fireside Wednesday evening at the chapter house. Janie Mathers, social chairman was in charge of the affair.

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Roy Lockenour, Dr. and Mrs. Chester Luther, Dr. William Moellering, Prof. and Mrs. John L. Knight, Prof. and Mrs. Herman Clark, Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Lovell, J. L. Gilmore, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Folkerts, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Riggs, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph McCoy, Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist and Prof. and Mrs. Maurice Brennen.

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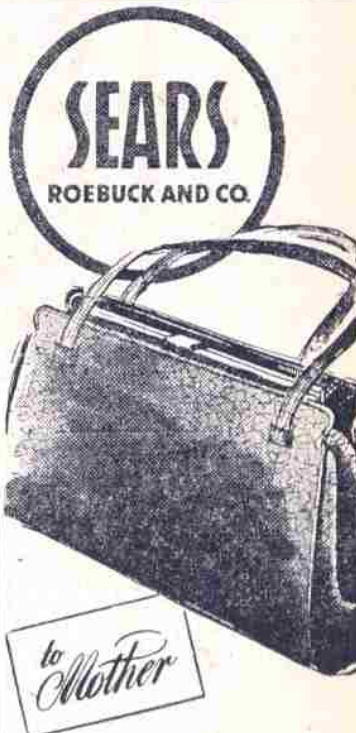
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Interclass Track Meet Today



WU tennis team members who will see action tomorrow against Reed College on the local court are Bill Bonnington, Coach Bud Gilmore, Doug Olds, Dave Bristow, Bill Bowdy and Dale Bates.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES TODAY

- 11:40—Sigs vs. Faculty, volleyball.
- 11:40—Kappas vs. Independents, volleyball.
- 11:50—Alpha Psis vs. Law, softball.
- 11:50—Lettermen vs. Rubes, softball.
- 12:15—Independent Men and Women vs. Sigs-Dee Gees, volleyball.
- 12:15—Kappas-Alpha Chis vs. Law-Pi Phis, volleyball.

Sparks Returns From Parley; Seattle Gets '47 Convention

Terminating a full week of meetings of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in St. Louis, Mo., Willamette's representative Lestle J. Sparks is again on the campus hoping to put into practice some of the advancements learned at the national meeting.

Next meeting place of the association as reported by Sparks will be in Seattle in April of 1947.

The three main sections of the conference hold their own special meetings and at times a general session is called consisting of the members of all three sections. While Willamette's representative was primarily interested in finding out about PE for colleges he did attend many of the various departments. Among those attended by Sparks were "Test and Measurements," "School Health Service," and "Therapeutic."

At the present time it is possible for a student attending Willamette to major in Health and PE, and Sparks is quoted in saying that the possibility of a major in Recreation is in the offing. Since most students are

taking their practice teaching time in the Portland Playgrounds and Parks Association during the summer, it is hoped that in the near future that it will be feasible to establish a more complete course for students wishing to major in this field.

While at the St. Louis meeting Sparks saw an excellent demonstration of equipment and apparatus put on by the public schools of the city and the University of St. Louis. He voiced approval of the demonstration and would like to see the Bearcat departmental equipment added to.

Climax for the Oregon representatives, consisting of people from the U of O, OSC, Willamette and Portland Park Association, came when Dorothea Lynch, director of recreation for the Portland Association, was elected vice president of the national organization, in charge of recreations.

Softball Loop Action Today

Intramural activities swung into high gear with the start of the spring softball league. Consisting of eight teams, the loop will play two games each Tuesday and Thursday, until its completion sometime in the middle of June.

Competition in the league seems to be centered around the Law School, Rubes, Alpha Psi's, and Lettermen entries with a few of the other teams showing more than occasional streaks of class.

In two free hitting games Tuesday, a surprising Faculty nine took the Sigma Taus to the tune of 11-10, while in the other fray, the Kappas outlasted the Independents 18-17.

Games this noon promise to be of much higher caliber, with the Rubes meeting the Lettermen and the Alpha Psis taking on the Law School. Both contests start at 11:50.

Badgers Win Over WU 10-3

Willamette's Bearcat nine met their first stumbling stone in conquest of the Northwest Conference crown Tuesday when they were tipped by the Pacific Badgers by a 10-3 count. Pacific's Reed was the determining factor as he set the 'Cats down with 10 strikeouts and spaced their seven hits very well.

The Badgers commenced their spree in the first inning when they got to Carl Butte for five runs, five hits and a couple of walks. Willamette retaliated in the third with a run and from then until the seventh everything was quiet. In that frame Pacific again came to life for three runs on as many hits. At that point Howard Olson relieved Butte and pitched three innings of two hit ball.

This win puts Pacific in the top spot of the western division of the conference with Willamette second, Linfield third and Lewis and Clark last. The two squads meet again in two weeks at Salem for what might well be the contest which decides who will be travelling to Walla Walla for playoffs with northern division winners.

Box score
Willamette 3 7 1
Pacific 10 13 4
Butte, Olsen and Blanding;
Reed and Woodward.

Softball Schedule

Today—Alpha Psi vs. Law School, Lettermen vs. Rubes.
Tues., May 7—Kappa vs. Rubes, Independents vs. Faculty.

Thurs., May 9—Alpha Psi vs. Lettermen, Sigs vs. Law School.

Tues., May 14—Independents vs. Law School, Faculty vs. Rubes.

Thurs., May 16—Alpha Psi vs. Sigs, Kappa vs. Lettermen.

Tues., May 21—Law School vs. Lettermen, Rubes vs. Sigs.

Thurs., May 23—Alpha Psi vs. Independents, Faculty vs. Kappa.

Tues., May 28—Law School vs. Kappa, Lettermen vs. Sigs.

Thurs., May 30—Alpha Psi vs. Faculty, Rubes vs. Independents.

Tues., June 4—Alpha Psi vs. Rubes, Law School vs. Faculty.

Thurs., June 6—Lettermen vs. Independents, Sigs vs. Kappas.

Tues., June 11—Alpha Psi vs. Kappa, Sigs vs. Independents.

Thurs., June 13—Faculty vs. Lettermen, Law School vs. Rubes.

WU Oval Scene of Event; Judges and Officials Chosen

This afternoon at 3 o'clock on Sweetland field will be the biggest event of the spring sports calendar for Willamette with running of the interclass track and field meet under the guiding hand of Coach Walt Erickson and student coordinator of the event, Paul Cookingham. All students are encouraged to take part in the meet as experience or apparent abilities are not a necessary requirement.

The event is to be strictly an interclass affair with coeds asked to come out and fight for their class as the men participate in the meet.

With just about every event possible in track being offered, fans will see contestants from every class showing their might in the broad jump, high jump, pole vault, javelin, discus, shot-put, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 distance, 880 distance, 880 relay and high and low hurdles.

Awards to Be Given

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Personality Parade

By Jerry Anderson

Coquille, Oregon... ever hear of it before? Well, MARV GOODMAN has, and is a very good example of the type of athletes that the little town is capable of producing. Marv is not only good on the football field, but excels in baseball also. To use the already overused "Coquille-ism" HOME TOWN BOY MAKES GOOD. Marv's history is just covered with milestones of athletic achievements and general good performances.

Marv was one of "Spec" Keene's boys who went to Hawaii in '41 and saw the Japs start in to be sorry. Later he was to serve against them at Guadalcanal. In the summer of 1942 Marv left Willamette to start his 42 months of service in the US navy.

Coming back to Willamette as a V-12 student in March of '44, Marv was to try his hand at becoming an officer. In July of '45 he left to attend the University of Washington in Seattle. Finally with the end of the war and the point system working he was released from active service in January, 1946.

With the beginning of the spring semester on March 11 of this year Marv decided to return again to Willamette to finish his physical education major. Upon completion of his course Marv plans on coaching somewhere in the state. He hopes to also be able to do some work on summer recreation work.

Currently the Coquille boy is holding down shortstop on the diamond and when fall rolls around WU will probably see him again in the right end position on the football eleven.

first, second, third and fourth places in all events listed and a plaque will be given to the winning class of the meet. This will mean that there will be 52 ribbons and a plaque for aspirants to be working toward during the meet.

Team captains for the classes were named early this week and all students interested in the event are urged to see their prospective captains before the meet starts this afternoon if it is at all possible. Captains for the classes are Don Preiss, freshman; Larry McKeel, sophomores; Fred Graham, juniors; and Ted Ogdahl, seniors.

Official starter for the meet will be Les Sparks, head of the physical education department, with the rest of the faculty helping out in the other jobs tabbed as "Officials." Joe Dispenziere has been named as Clerk of the Course and Marv Goodman, Hank Ercolini, Earl Hampton, and Cece Conners of the coaching class are helping to put the track in condition and iron out details for the meet.

Ercolini Handling Mike

A public address system has been secured to help in the running off of the event and also to announce winners of the runnings and progress of the events for the benefit of spectators to the event. Hank Ercolini will attempt a play-by-play running of the event and will announce standings of the classes as the results of each event are tabulated.

The track has been worked on all week and a load of cinders was obtained from Camp Adair to be put on the straightway in front of the grandstand where the finish of the events will take place. Sand has been substituted for the sawdust and wood shavings in the broadjump pits for the event.

All students taking part in the event will have the use of the university gym facilities for the meet it was also announced by Erickson and Cookingham. Aspirants are asked to bring their own shoes and gym suits for the event if possible because only a limited supply is available at the gym.

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Rubes Take Over Volley Loop Lead in Win From Lettermen

Squeezing out a victory over the Lettermen by a close margin last Tuesday, the Rubes moved into undisputed leadership in the Men's Intramural Volleyball league. With the toppling of the previous undefeated Lettermen from their perch at the top of the league, the Rubes are judged as heavy favorites to cop the spring title chase.

With less than two weeks left in the season, and interest rapidly waning in the ball-over-net activities, the main chase seems to be for the third spot with the Alpha Psis and Law School tied for that position at the moment.

With many games being postponed when both teams fail to

show up, the Mixed Volleyball league is currently being led by the W Club sporting a 4-0 record, followed by the Independents boasting a win-loss mark of 2-0.

Games today will see the Sigma Taus and Faculty mixing it up, and Kappas take on the Independents, while in the mixed league the Independents meet the Sig-Dee Gee sextet, and the Law-Pi Phis engage the Kappas-A Chi O combo.

Cats Win Over Lewis & Clark

Turning on the heat to pound out ten big hits, the Bearcats came home Saturday with a 9-2 win over Matty Mathews' boys from Lewis and Clark college of Portland on the Waters Park diamond. Bob Signer was on the mound for the Portland club and is considered to be their ace hurler.

Since it is not certain that the Lewis and Clark clan will be a new member of the Northwest conference as yet, this tilt may or may not count as a win for the 'Cats conference play. A ballot is now circulating among the various schools of the conference and the outcome of this will decide whether the Portland school will be admitted.

Clay Patterson pitched for the 'Cat squad and struck out nine in this his third win of the season. Signer whiffed 11 batters during the contest. High in the batting column for the Willamette team were Hampton, Douglas and Winthers with two hits in four times up for each.

	R	H	E
Lewis & Clark	2	6	3
Willamette	9	10	1

Signer and Cardiff; Patterson and Blanding.

Mixed Intramural Volleyball Standings			
W Club	4	0	1.000
Independents	2	0	1.000
Al. Psi-Chi O	1	1	.500
Sigma Tau-DG	1	1	.500
Kap.-A Chi O	0	2	.000
Law-Pi Phi	0	2	.000
Faculty	0	2	.000

Whitman Track Meet 2 O'Clock Saturday on Olinger Oval

Willamette's first home cinder trial this season with the scant-clads of Whitman college will highlight the sports program of May Weekend. The gun for the mile run will open the meet at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Olinger oval on 14th street. No report as to the strength of the Missionaries has been received, though Coach Walt Erickson is hoping for the first track victory over the Walla Walla spikesters in conference history.

The Bearcats dropped their first meet this season to Oregon State and Portland U, but made a heartening come-back last Saturday to conquer the Portland Pilots in the three-way test at the University of Oregon. Erickson's fleetfooters showed improvement in all events, though the squad isn't in near-top form yet, he reports.

Relay Team Finishes Strong

The mile relay proved to be the sensational event of the meet at Eugene with Yeager, Jewell, Mulkey and Hardy delivering the baton to the tape a mere three feet ahead of the Portland relayers. Willamette lost and regained 30 feet in the first three quarters. Rex Hardy, 'Cat anchor man, ran a brilliant last leg by holding the Portland runner on the outside lane for the first half of the required quarter and fought off the challenger in the last 200 yards for a breath-taking finish.

Paul Cookingham, local strong man, netted six points by taking

Divot Diggers Lose to OSC In Close Play

In a closely contested match played on the Salem Country club course Friday afternoon, the Bearcat golfers dropped a 10-8 decision to Oregon State's Beavers. Medalist for the afternoon was Ken Roberts of OSC who carded a two under par 70. Chuck Reynolds took medalist honors for the 'Cats with a 75. Top point men for the locals were Fred Graham and Roger Putnam, each with three points. Other Bearcat scoring included Rich Wicks, 1½ points and Chuck Reynolds with ½ point.

Next contest on the schedule will take place a week from Friday when the local divot diggers tackle Reed college.

Results of the OSC match:

B. Reynolds, WU, 0; Dichter, OSC, 3; C. Reynolds, WU, ½; Roberts, OSC, 2½; Putnam, WU, 3; Webber, OSC, 0; Graham, WU, 3; Strong, OSC, 0; Long, WU, 0; Paul, OSC, 3; Wicks, WU, 1½; Burrier, OSC, 1½.

Hampton Tops 'Cat Slugging

Up to and including the Lewis and Clark game Saturday Earl Hampton remained at the head of the WU nine from the standpoint of heavy sticking with a cool .439 average. Earl has connected 18 times in 41 trips to the plate, and also scored 15 of those times to lead in that department. In the RBI (runs batted in—that is) Hampton is also the big man with 11 to his credit, followed by Whittemore and Goodman with 10 and 9 respectively. Bill Winthers and Joe Dispenzerie have also been handling the willow with much prowess; Winthers with a .354 average is second in the line of sluggers and Dispenzerie sporting a .345 average is a close third. For fleetness on the paths, Winthers is in the No. 1 slot with four bases to his credit.

Name	AB	R	H	SE	RBI	%
Hampton	41	15	18	1	11	.439
Winthers	31	7	11	4	8	.354
Dispenzerie	29	7	10	0	8	.345
Douglas	13	2	4	0	4	.307
Blanding	27	6	7	0	4	.260
Ackley	23	6	6	0	1	.260
Goodman	27	4	7	1	9	.259
Whittemore	32	7	8	0	10	.250
Williams	36	9	8	1	5	.222

in the shotput and third in the discus, making him high pointer for Willamette. Cookingham put the 16-pound ball a mighty 42 feet, defeating both Oregon and Portland.

Don Preiss, stout-hearted newcomer to the squad, took third in the toughest race in track, the 380 yard run, which was his first try at track competition. Setting a strong pace the first 440, Preiss showed good form and endurance as he outlasted the Portland runners in a grueling finish.

Squad Needs Balance

For the coming Whitman duel, Erickson figures the Willamette strength lies in the field events and mile relay team. Cookingham and Ernest Miller are expected to dominate the weight events, while Charles Winkewerder and Dave Geddes will toss the spear. Walt's newest find is Marvin Goodman who turned out this week to leap 20 feet the first day of practice. This distance should be good for a first place in any conference meet. Hardy, also a nimble high jumper, will set the pace for the Bearcat jumpers with Bob East and Bob Jewell also strong contenders.

Erickson says that he is very pleased with the conditioning progress the squad has exhibited in the past two weeks of concentrated work-outs. However, he has had difficulty balancing the power as he needs more strength in the sprints and distance events.

SPORTLIGHT

By GRAHAM

Looks as though spring has finally sprung and with it is in the making one of the largest spring athletic programs ever supported by Willamette. Baseball games, tennis matches, golf matches, track meets by the droves have been scheduled—and at last turnouts have finally reached the proportions hoped for. There are now some twenty to thirty track aspirants reporting each night along with about twenty baseballers. We are happy to say that the picture has become much brighter than was expected a few weeks back.

But intercollegiate athletics are not the only programs which have a spot in WU's athletic picture. Intramural interest has grown to such that it was decided that an intra-school meet was in order. The event came up in such a hurry that little chance was given for publicity although all of the boys have been informed. This is the first time in many years that such an event has been scheduled and it is hoped by all concerned that it will go over big. In the event that much enthusiasm is shown toward the meet, it will become an annual affair. The one important point which was stressed by Walt Erickson was that ability is not a requisite need by one to enable him to take part in the meet. The goal as set by the planning committee is to get all of the men students out—actively. Time is 3:00—place Sweetland field—TODAY.

That's Tough . . .

Last Saturday was another of those days—Willamette dropped another Portland college. Lewis and Clark by name is a typical Portland college so proficient in the art of griping and making excuses for their defeats. First came Portland university last winter who after Willamette had trounced them in basketball were heard crying that the officiating was what beat them; secondly the ball was slippery (they wanted to know what we put on it); thirdly the floor was so slippery that they were continuously slipping (what had we done to it). It was thought that the era for gripes had passed until we again whipped Portland in some sport, but up pops Lewis and Clark.

Same Song, Second Verse . . .

Gist of the crying jag this time was that the umpire had purposely given the game to Willamette—score being 9-2 we think it would take an awfully good umpire to throw one that decisively. Granted a few of the decisions could have gone either way, but we got no more of the toss ups than did L&C. Having been on the short end of the score they could not see that they had been dealt with fairly. Loudest of the Portland school's moaners was Coach Matty Mathews, an alum of the Willamette coaching staff—also an ex-Portland U tutor. It is good baseball to argue a close decision, but when on every decision the coach and crew jump up and sound off for another three or four minutes, the school not only gets the reputation of being poor losers, but it also gets a bit monotonous. We figure that as long as the PORTLAND schools participate in intercollegiate athletics they'll gripe when beaten—so guess the only thing to do is take along a crying towel every time the 'Cats meet one of said schools on the athletic field. Incidentally, L&C were even lucky to get the runs they did in Saturday's game for Clay Patterson pitched his usual masterful game, allowing only six hits, while Bob Rigner, Lewis and Clark hurler, and considered by L&C to be one of the best collegiate hurlers in the northwest, was nicked for TEN.

Could Be . . .

Probably the best story of this week or any other week has come to light only to be tabbed unprintable. However, we can say when the track crisis reached a crisis, that is, no cinders for the Sweetland track, Pres. Smith and Business Manager Fenix put their heads together and the ultimate result was a couple of carloads for Willamette's rock ridden cinder path. We take our hats off to a job well done. Only problem left for the moment is to figure out a way to make Sweetland suitable for baseball—the infield, only to mention one part of it, could stand a bit of scraping and smoothing off. Who knows, maybe Smith and Fenix can find a way to accomplish this.

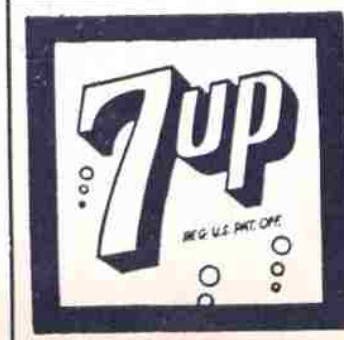
Tuesday night opened the first postwar baseball home season for Salem's own Senators, Oregon's representative in the Western International league. For those who take a particular interest in pro-ball, the Senator business manager says that hometowners are in for some very good ball in the weeks to come. There are also a few vendor jobs open for those who could use an extra three or four dollars per day.

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As a part of May Weekend festivities, tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 on Sweetland field, faculty and women softball addicts will compete again for softball honors. This is a traditional event which has met with much entertainment and interest in past years.

In recent years the faculty have been victors, but with improved and more plentiful talent available on the women's team, competition should be close this year.

Positions for the women's team are still not definitely assigned, making it possible for any woman who is interested to still play. Practice is being held 7th period today.

Women who have indicated their interest include Gin Wiebe, Barbara Crawford, Dotty Boyd, Dorothy Richardson, Nan Wilcox, Juanita Moe, Ellen Forslund, Betty Reeves, Joyce Reeves, Marjorie Stockman, Anita Strickland, Blossom Bates, Muriel Oliver, Mina Sprangir, Jane Morgan, Helen Larson, Barbara Miller, Helen Stout, Betty Willard and Betty Levine.

Tennis

The tennis tournament is continuing slowly because of the poor tennis weather the first of the week, and May weekend activities now. Only a few of the matches have been completely played off including the Muriel Oliver and Berniece Hughes match with Muriel out-maneuvering her opponent. Ellens Forslund finally succumbed to the prowess of Barbara Miller after an extended series played intermittently with the rain showers.

Mrs. Jeane Williams is announcing that each contestant should have played at least one match by the end of the week, or as soon after as possible because of the time limit. Scores for the games should be turned in on a piece of paper and placed on the spindle in the gym office with both players and the

resulting winner's names on it.

If conflicting schedules, appointments, or busy courts make the playing of the game difficult, it has been suggested that the wee hours of the morning make for excellent and very stimulating games. A word to the wise, however, is that a thermos of coffee is especially stimulating. Among those seen making the most of such a proposal were Carol Bergstrom, Phyllis Burbatt, Elizabeth Guttridge and Herb Davis.

WAA Playday Gains "Okay"

Approximately 50 women participated in the play day which was held last Saturday with Willamette's WAA acting as hosts. Three schools, Reed, Pacific and Linfield, had representatives present. The women and their instructors had most favorable comments and reports on the meet and they expressed their desires for having future playdays at the other colleges with more of a competitive basis.

Dirt From New Men's Dorm May Fill Old Kimball Hole

Student interest this week is turning to WU's Kimball hole. The excavation located in front of the library was the site of the Kimball school of theology razed at least four years ago. The hole remaining cannot be filled until dirt is available, says Dr. Robert M. Gatke, in charge of university grounds.

Fill dirt will be available when excavation is begun for the proposed men's dormitory, says Gatke, but dorm construction plans are still nebulous. After the fill is made landscaping will be carried out in conformity with other campus plantings.

The building once covering the site was presented to WU in 1905 as a school of theology by Dr. and Mrs. Henry B. Kimball.

Mu Phi Group Hold Monday Music Chapel

Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary, will present on Monday's chapel program Betty Boylan Welch, pianist, as soloist Dorothy Niles, Mu Phi president, will introduce Mrs. Welch, and talk of Mu Phi's contribution to National Music Week.

Graduate of Willamette in 1936, Mrs. Welch was a member of Delta Phi sorority, of Mu Phi Epsilon, and of Pi Kappa Lambda. After graduation she studied for two years at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music under Severin Eisenberger. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees in music there.

San Francisco has been the scene of her more recent studies, with the last two years spent there under the musical guidance of Wager Swayne. Mrs. Welch will leave for Oil City, Penn., soon, to join her husband.

On The Beam

"The man who smokes, thinks like a sage and acts like a samaritan." — Edward Bulwer Lytton (1805-1873).

We are going somewhat pedantic to comment on last week's polemic regarding the evils of tobacco.

We'll skip lightly over the obvious faults in the curbstome clique—although we fail to understand why anyone should think that converting Chresto Cottage into a rec and smoking room would be detrimental, considering the between-classes routine of coeds scurrying for cars and men for the closest campus-city line to conform to Willamette's smoking mores.

No—what really outraged us was the insidious suggestion about giving entrance preference to students who have high grades and do NOT smoke!

We are puzzled as to what procedure this student would advise if—say Lord Byron applied for admission—when he speaks so glowingly of "Sublime tobacco!" Sorry old boy—you'll have to major in creating our English poetry elsewhere?

And what about Robert Service? Suppose he'd been a vet of WW II not I? So he spends two months getting his letter of eligibility, his transcripts in order and is all set to enroll at WU under the GI Bill... Then, horror of horrors—someone discovers his damning testimony concerning his few "honest friends... My pipe of briar, my open fire, a book that's not too new."

We respect this anonymous individual's reverence for Willamette tradition—but may we submit that it has become necessary to amend even so great a document as the US constitution! We can find no medical evidence nor even religious (in view of millions of cartons of cigarettes sent GI's by the nation's churchmen) to support any feeling that smoking undermines man's reasoning or moral or physical being.

Or perhaps there is here some naive confusion concerning the widely different effects of America's tobacco crop and the oriental poppy for opium dens!

Still No Visible Roofs
Talk about being lulled into a false sense of security! We

figured the housing situation was being alleviated in strictly good order with so many housing programs on the city's agenda. The 142 units slated for the Klett property—82 for Willamette students—sounded pretty good to us—also the April 10 deadline for delivery of said dwelling from Seattle. However, upon visiting the site recently, we found only a few crates reported to contain lumber for the contractor's hut!

August 10 was set for completion of the veterans colony. What we want to know is—when are they going to start moving?

Incidentally, if you're confused on any count about this housing enigma—and who isn't?—the American Veterans Committee is sponsoring a housing forum tomorrow night at the C of C halls—vets, OPA, FHA, contractors, etc., will present their sides of the picture.

Play Ball!

Sure sign spring is well on its way to summer (as if we didn't know with all the May Weekend festivities around the corner) was the big baseball opener last Tuesday. As a member of the Salem Senator Booster Club—may we say from our impartial stand, that Waters park never witnessed better sport, with this first postwar diamond delight! (That's a plug, son.)

More on Saddlefoote

The recent Betty Saddlefoote feature reminds us of the campus classic wherein Joe College, dating a co-ed, is trying desperately to find some conversational opener and asks: "Do you like Dorothy Parker?" He is rewarded with a blank stare and "What sorority did she pledge?"

(Reader's note—D. Parker authored those famed lines concerning the fate of girls who wear glasses.)

"Portrait" Backstage Staff Speeds Production Details

Under management of Gwen Harper, the production staff for the "Family Portrait," May Weekend production, have been making last minute preparations this week for the presentation of the play tomorrow evening.

Designed by Mary Phil Gerth, stage settings are constructed by Mary Beth Snow, Herbert Lucas, Wally Baumer and Howard Burleigh. Chairman of the properties committee is Margaret Wood, assisted by Jean Demytt and Gerry Nelson. Acknowledgments for the props are given to Boyd's Nursery, Breithaupt's, The Moderne and Nollman and Engler.

Costumes, under direction of Addyse Lane, are being made or are being loaned from First Christian church, which has a

large collection of costumes from Palestine. The costumes for the women are made to depict color or mood and movement.

In charge of lighting are Wally Baumer and Herb Davis. Mary Lois Cotton, who is chairman of the publicity committee, has written thirty Salem ministers to help in announcing the play. Helping her are Jean Carsh and Joan Thomas on posters and Marilee Olson and Mildred Norton on publicity in Salem papers. Gin Wiebe, Margaret Clark and Marjorie Clark are members of the make-up committee.

Co-chairmen for sound are Dale Morgan and Helen Ellis assisted by Barbara Crawford and Pat Miller. Eileen Lytle has charge of tickets, while Virginia Atkinson has programs. Mary Ellen Wilcox is prompter. Transportation will be handled by Marion Motors as arranged by Mary Parker. Assisting on the production will be the Stage Craft Guild of Salem high school.

Clark to Give WU Day Talks

Professor W. Herman Clark will be guest speaker at the Methodist church of Dallas Sunday in observance of Willamette Day in the churches throughout the state of Oregon.

Clark will give two religious addresses, one to the adult Bible class and one to the congregation as a whole. Annually the Methodist churches in Oregon set aside one Sunday when contributions to WU are urged by the minister following a brief sketch of Willamette history and its present status.

Amen Corner

Religious activities have slightly faded out this week with the major program of May weekend in view, but a few of the groups will be meeting as scheduled.

Brown Spoke

Zeral Brown, last week's speaker at Inter-varsity Fellowship, spoke on his experiences as a missionary and his ideas of a missionary, which proved very beneficial to the group. Tonight at 6:30 in room 203 of the music hall a discussion of I Peter 2 will be held with Dorothy Rensch leading the discussion. All are invited to attend the meeting.

Plans Being Made

The Catholic club is continuing plans to help the Red Cross redecorate Chresto Cottage and will continue to use Chresto as headquarters for their meetings. Last night a discussion was held with Father Kopert, with weiners and marshmallows roasted around the fireplace. Paula Smith led the meeting.

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By Dorothy Gage

May Weekend this year borders on the spectacular for the reason that Queen Paula is honored with the presence of three ex-May Weekend managers on the campus: namely, Bill Stortz, manager in 1944; and big brother Clarence who was manager for the centennial year, 1942; manager in 1944; big brother for the centennial year, 1942; and Bruce Williams, law school returnee who engineered the '39 Weekend.

Stortz, 1944 manager, the shy, modest type, professes that the coeds gave him their utmost cooperation in carrying out his plans for a smooth running May Weekend (with apologies to Miss Tinglestad), but the navy was a little hesitant about offering its full-fledged services.

Bill had everything running smooth as clockwork up to the day before the coronation, and then all of his well-laid plans went astray when people conveniently began forgetting their responsibilities and forgetting to show up for scheduled rehearsals. In spite of the fact that the last day was nearly one of bedlam and hair-pulling, Bill contends that the job of manager of May Weekend isn't half as bad as people would try to scare one into believing.

May Weekend of 1944 found Rich Wicks at the helm in the responsible position of manager. Rich wishes to impress upon the mind of whomever it may concern that in 1944 when he was the manager of May Weekend, Prof. John L. Knight said a special prayer for nice weather during May Weekend and, lo and behold, Rich had nice weather for May Weekend.

Rich wishes to inform newcomers to this school that in 1942 when his brother Clarence was manager, the weather treated him as if it were rewarding a sinner. Rich's inference is that his brother doesn't live right, obviously, because his show was driven inside and the entire ceremony was hindered due to stormy weather.

Rich is offering a challenge to this year's May Weekend manager, Conrad Pavlock. If Connie is fortunate enough to have good weather for his ceremonies, Rich will then be convinced that Connie has led a good, clean life, but if the weather man or the powers that be see fit to produce rain on Saturday, Rich will be equally convinced that Connie is also following in the evil ways. (Might just be Oregon, though. Ed.)

Rich swelled up again at the mention of Intersorority Sing which was also initiated that year and has now been installed as a traditional part of the Weekend's activities. A perpetual trophy was obtained then to

give the sorority women an incentive to get up at 6 a. m. for some two weeks prior to May Weekend to be sure to have their voices in tiptop shape.

Before the reporter was able to break away from such a radiating personality, Rich insisted on letting the student body know that the year Clarence was manager, a parade was one of the main events. Competition was between the living organizations and the classes and the class of '45 won the honors in competition between classes. In case you haven't guessed, Rich graduated in '45.

Four years have elapsed since brother Clarence was May Weekend manager and he practically strained a brain trying to recall the events of that memorable weekend. Even with the assistance of his capable wife, Virgie, and yearbooks for the past six years, he was still a bit hesitant at times to be quoted.

Clarence got his say in first and he was beaming with pride to announce that the year he was manager, lots of new things happened. The grease pole climb was introduced that year and proved to be a bloody success. That event carried out the age old adage, "survival of the fittest."

In 1942, parades were still in vogue because materials were still available and gas hadn't been rationed yet and the presentation of a perpetual trophy was begun for the prize floats. Clarence apologetically volunteered the information that the beginning of the parade was delayed due to threatening weather. They went ahead later and took a chance and got through with their mile-long display before the rains came.

WU Awarded New Vet Units

Twenty additional housing units from former defense areas have been awarded to Willamette university, bringing WU's share in the federal properties to 82, Robert W. Fenix, university business manager, announced Monday night.

Announcement that the housing had been allocated to Willamette came officially from E. Stanton Foster, Seattle, acting regional director of the federal housing administration.

Fenix said university officials expect the units to be set up and ready for occupancy by veterans in 90 days. He said Willamette has a request in for 40 more units. The city of Salem has asked for 72 more units and should they be awarded, space additional to that already secured and prepared for the city-university veterans' colony will be required.

WU Law Group Adds Members

Friday evening, Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity initiated three pledges into the organization. New members are Pat Lytle, Frank Healy and Warren Lesseg.

In addition to the acceptance of the three men as members, the fraternity pledged seven more men, says Otto Skopil. Taken in as pledges were Clark Brown, Rich Wicks, Frank Pozzi, Walter Riess, George Fell, Leslie Buell and Gordon Moore.

To top off the interview, Clarence gave his brother Rich one last chance for a dirty dig. He'd had his speech in mind and all ready for presentation, but just to make sure he knew it, he ran through it one last time during the parade and it went beautifully and he was proud. Time for his speech arrived and he stepped up on the platform, turned to face the audience. He'd forgotten his speech—his mind was a blank.

Court Pillars Came From Old Capitol

Adorning the May court on the east end of the campus are seven pillars which originally supported the central dome of the old Oregon state capitol building. These pillars, forming the court where Paula Smith will become queen Saturday, were the only things of any size or importance saved from the capitol when it burned in 1935.

Dr. Bruce Baxter, then president of Willamette, secured them as a gift from the state and the present May court was designed. Dr. Robert M. Gatke worked out the landscaping using pink dogwood and evergreens. Before 1935 and the erection of the present court, May ceremonies were held in various locations on the campus. Ceremonies took place in front of Waller hall, in front of Eaton hall, at the east end of the campus, by the music hall or any other place decided upon by the May manager and student body.

Since 1935 the May festival has always been held in the May court unless driven into the gym by rain.

National Music Week observance at Willamette is under the guidance of Salem chairman for the affair, Dean Melvin H. Geist, and will include four programs in which campus members will participate. Beginning the calendar week is the joint concert of Joseph Schnelker, organist, and the Salem Oratorio society, to be given Sunday at 3 o'clock, at the First Methodist church under the direction of Geist and accompanied by Ralph Dobbs.

Second musical event of the week on campus will be a Mu Phi Epsilon chapel Monday with Pianist Betty Boylan Welch as soloist introduced by Dorothy Niles, Mu Phi president. Monday evening Ralph Dobbs, pianist of the music school, will be presented in concert in Waller hall at 8:15. A symphonetta, directed by Bernard Barron, is the fourth scheduled musical event, with an orchestra program in Waller hall Thursday evening at 8:15, featuring Dorothy Detrick, soprano, and Katherine Schissler, pianist, as soloists.

Schnelker's part in the Sunday concert will be his first appearance before the Salem public. His organ selection will include three choral preludes by Bach, "Canon in B Minor," Schumann, "Choral in A Minor," Franck, "Allegro Moderato," Vierne, and "Toccata," by Widor.

Salem Oratorio society, a city-wide choral group, numbers 175 with approximately 90 of its members university choir members. Dress rehearsal is scheduled Saturday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock, at the First Methodist church, as final practice before the Sunday concert. Musical numbers for their part of the program are, "Landsighting," by Grieg, "Awake, Awake," choral from "Die Meistersinger, Wag-

ner, "Let's Cheer the Weary Traveler," Dett, and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Mount of the Olives," Beethoven.

Ralph Dobbs, Willamette piano professor since 1943, received his musica leducation in Chicago under the guidance of Alexander Raab, with whom he worked exclusively until he came to the attention of Percy Grainger, famed piano composer, who chose Dobbs as soloist for his "Symphonies Under the Stars" concerts, in the Hollywood bowl.

Dobbs has chosen the following selections for his Monday night concert, "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor," Bach, "Carillon," Liapounow, "Prelude G Major Op. 23," Rachmaninoff, "Leprechaun's Dance," Stanford-Grainger, "Intermezzo E Major Op. 116, No. 4," Brahms, "Berceuse," Chopin, "Scherzo B Minor," Chopin, and "El Vito" Variations, Infante.

Bernard Barron, director of Willamette's "Little Symphony" orchestra, which boasts a membership of approximately 20 members, returned to Willamette last fall after discharge from the army.

Barron has chosen Dorothy Detrick, soprano, and Katherine Schissler, pianist, to appear with the Symphonetta as soloists.

Miss Detrick will sing "Vedrai Carino" and "Batti Batti," both from "Don Giovanni," by Mozart. Miss Schissler has chosen to present "Concerto in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra," also by Mozart, at the piano.

Orchestra numbers will include, "Symphony in C," by Dittersdorf, "Water Parted From the Sea," Arne, "Minuet" from "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," Mozart, "Allegro" and "Minuet" from "Fire Music," Handel.

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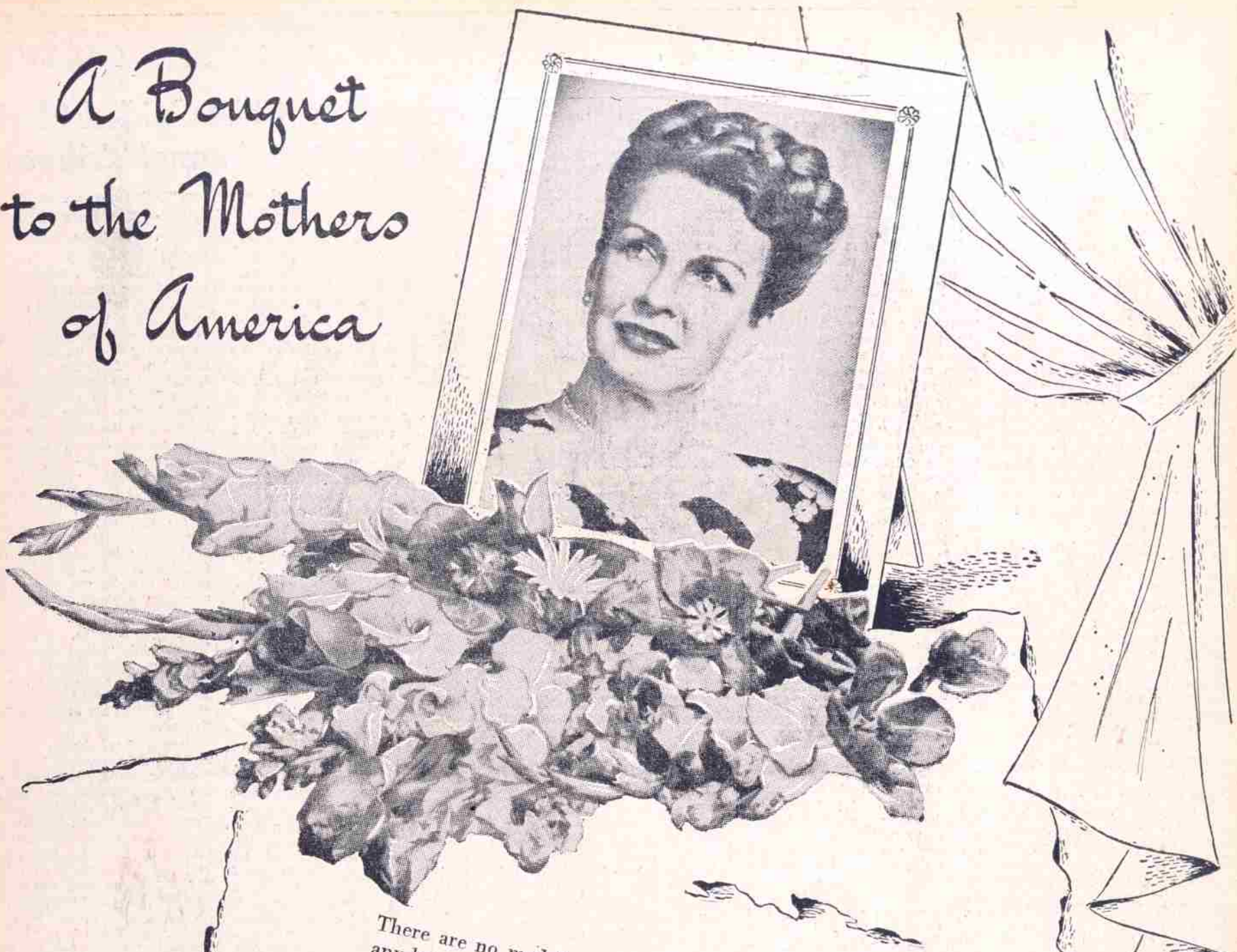
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