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ORDER IS RESTORED

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MANILA, P. I., May 3.—(UP)—Order apparently was restored throughout the Philippines to-night following a widespread series of engagements between government constabularymen and revolting bands of Sakdalists.

Constabulary headquarters here reported quiet had been restored at nightfall in all provinces where ragged members of the minority extremist party had clashed with government forces in a short-lived insurrection.

Estimated death toll of the rebellion remained unchanged at 55, with scores injured in fighting resulting from Sakdalista dissatisfaction over government taxation and the ten-year American plan for Philippine independence.

The scattered, marauding bands of Sakdalistas were melting away rapidly before a concerted drive launched by the constabulary, which swooped down swiftly each time an outbreak developed in outlying provincial towns and villages.

Constabulary headquarters said an expected battle in the vicinity of Calamba, site of the huge Calamba sugar properties, had failed to materialize. In a dozen other towns Sakdalistas who had gathered during the day apparently had disintegrated.

Despite their apparent victory, constabulary officials kept their forces active throughout the troubled areas, with heavy detachments concentrated at Santa Rosa, Binang, Cabuyao and Calamba. Colonel Miguel Nisdaio, who directed a successful counter-attack at Cabuyao after rebels had captured the city, returned to Manila late today. He said the Sakdalistas had been routed and completely scattered.

Lieuts. Edward Andrews, A. Gabriel, and J. Crame made the first aerial survey in the constabulary's history late today. They covered all provinces neighboring Manila and reported no concentration of insurrectionists was sighted anywhere except at Cabuyao, where a crowd of about 500 was gathered in the presence of constabularymen.

The most serious fighting centered at Cabuyao.

ASK TWO SEMESTERS

EUGENE, Ore., May 3.—(UP)—The faculty at University of Oregon voted Thursday to recommend that the school year be returned to the status of two semesters with the break in the year around Feb. 1.

The recommendation will go to the state board of education for consideration. The state board has the final disposition in all such matters.

The time-honored two-semester year was abandoned in 1917 for the "quarter" system which is composed of three 12-week terms. (Continued on page 4)

JUNIOR DRAMA READY; HUMOR CONTENT GOOD

"The Goose Hangs High" Well Done, Opinion of Rahe

CURTAIN UP AT 8:15

Ticket Sales Progressing Rapidly; Salem High Class Guest

Rich in humor, touched with drama, and altogether appealing in presentation, the junior class play, "The Goose Hangs High," will be given tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Salem high auditorium. Ticket sales managers report that tickets are being snapped up rapidly.

The play is a story about an average American family, harassed by financial troubles, and possessed of twins in college. A grandma with plenty of money which she is not willing to relinquish, steps into the picture, and the twins do their best to squeeze a few dollars from her purse to finance a business venture of the head of the family. Dirty politics, much comedy, and good acting combine throughout the play to make it a worthwhile production.

Practice has been going on steadily since spring vacation, and Professor H. E. Rahe, director, announces himself as well pleased with the manner in which student actors are interpreting the various characters.

The entire cast is: Constance Smart, Doris Unruh, Frank Tipton, Betty Boylan, Del Ramsdell, Mike Balkovic, Waldo Mills, John Edwards, Dorothy Durkee, John Ross, Carl Rhoda and Beth Delapp.

The entire senior class of Salem high will attend the play as guests of Willamette and the junior class.

PROGRAM

FRIDAY, MAY 3
7:30 Willamette Night, Capitol Theatre
SATURDAY, MAY 4
7:30-9:00 Y. W. C. A. Lawn Breakfast
9:00-12:00 Registration of Guests (Chresto Casino)
9:15 Freshman-Sophomore, Turf War
9:30 Tennis Matches (Olinger Field)
10:00 Pacific U. vs. Willamette (Lawn)
12:00 Student Luncheon
1:00 Conferences with Professors
2:30 Coronation of Queen Frances I.
Queen's Entertainment
4:00 Little Theatre Play (Chresto)
8:15 Junior Class Play
"The Goose Hangs High" (Salem High Auditorium)

SHOWS EGYPT'S SCENERY

Pictures of Egypt were shown to the Wesleyan members by Dr. Emory Pettiford and Rev. Paul Pettiford from the Evangelical church at their regular meeting Monday noon, April 29, in Chresto.

Daughter Of Dean To Get High Degree

Mary M. Erickson, daughter of Dean and Mrs. F. M. Erickson of the university here, will receive a degree of Ph.D. in zoology at University of Southern California on May 11, according to an announcement here today. Miss Erickson is the second woman to receive a doctorate in that field.

She also has been awarded Phi Beta Kappa standing in the graduate field. Her thesis was a study of a group of wren-tits in Hamilton gulch, research field adjacent to the university campus. She passed examinations with highest honors, and her thesis was enthusiastically accepted.

Dean and Mrs. Erickson will be present to see her presented with the degree.

Burtis Preston Acclaimed Best Singer At Meet

Burtis Preston, junior at Salem High school and adopted son of Professor Cameron Marshall, won the highest ranking of any soloist at the Pacific University High School Music Tournament held at Forest Grove on April 25 and 27.

Representing Salem high school in the boys' high voice division, Burtis easily won first place among a group of 17 contestants. According to the rules of the contest each boy sang the same song, which for this division was "Any Old Road That Leads Home." At the close of the tournament he was accorded the highest ranking among the whole group of 123 soloists.

Burtis Preston's talent first came under the notice of Professor Marshall during an extensive tour of the Philharmonic Choir two years ago. Two members of the choir had been quartered at Mother Jewell's orphanage for the night in York, Nebraska, and while there had heard him sing. The next day they told Professor Marshall who requested a chance to hear him at the local church.

Burtis has been with Professor Marshall two years, is 17 years old, and has had one year of intensive training. Upon finishing his high school work he will enter Willamette university and continue his musical training under the guidance of his father.

Science Club To Hear W. C. Bush; Talks On Rubber

For the May monthly meeting Science club is making plans to have as their speaker, W. C. Bush, Mr. Bush, formerly the head of a rubber plantation in the Malay Peninsula and now state license examiner, has already proved his ability as an interesting speaker and personality by his talk on some of his experiences in Africa, in chapel a short time ago.

For the most part Mr. Bush's talk will deal with rubber planting in the interior of the Malay Peninsula. Besides having spent considerable time in the peninsula, he has traveled in China, Japan and Mexico, so he will have many exciting experiences to relate.

WINNERS GET PRIZES

Mr. Spencer, librarian, wishes to remind those interested that Tuesday, May 7, will be a library chapel at which time winners of the library reading contest will be announced and presented their prizes.

LIBRARY WILL CLOSE

The Willamette Library will close at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon because of the May day program. Reserve books may be taken out at 11 o'clock.

READ "MAD HATTER"

Sunday afternoon, April 28, in the setting of Panter's Woods, Shakespeare members read the Mad Hatter's Tea Party from Lewis Carroll's book "Alice in Wonderland." Some of the members bicycled out to the woods while the rest went by car.

INDEPENDENCE PARTY PUSHES IN CANDIDATE

Bronk Williams Takes Victory by Lead of Eight Ballots

SAME MARGIN AS '34

Alice Speck Elected As Wallulah Editor At Wednesday's Vote

With a majority of eight votes, same margin of victory that last year pushed an independent candidate into the highest office of the A. S. W. U., Bronk Williams, prominent student and member of the newly formed Independent Club, Wednesday was elected president of the associated student body, defeating Kenneth Manning, fraternity sponsored candidate. The victory was seen by some campus observers as the death knell of Greek letter candidates in the future. The election was the second fight for the presidential chair, as the first regular ballot failed to gain a majority for either of the two highest.

The other office filled by the special election was that of Wallulah editor. Alice Speck defeated Winthrop Henderson. Number of votes by which she gained the victory was not announced.

With Wednesday's election complete, the roster of student officers for next year reads: Bronk Williams, president; Helen Benner, vice-president; Dwight Aden, second vice-president; Esther Black, secretary; Lillian Graham, Collegian editor, and Alice Speck, Wallulah editor.

The political lineup this year proved to be of great interest to campus voters. It was the second time that an organized party of independents had pushed through a presidential candidate by concerted action. Last year, a similar revote was held, with the consequent victory of Dick Lucke over Mike Balkovic by a margin of eight votes for the presidency.

Williams was elected on a platform of social "equality." He stated in his campaign speech that everyone on the campus should know how to dance, and that he would make it his work, if elected, to bring about more of a social program, including student body dances, than the student body has enjoyed before.

Mary Scott Gets High Honors In Chemistry Field

Mary Scott, 1935 graduate here, and who will take her M. A. at Oregon this June, has been given an assistantship in chemistry at Illinois U., with all expenses paid and a stipend of \$300 in addition. She was also offered an assistantship at Washington U., at Saint Louis. She chose Illinois.

While there Miss Scott will work for her Doctor's degree.

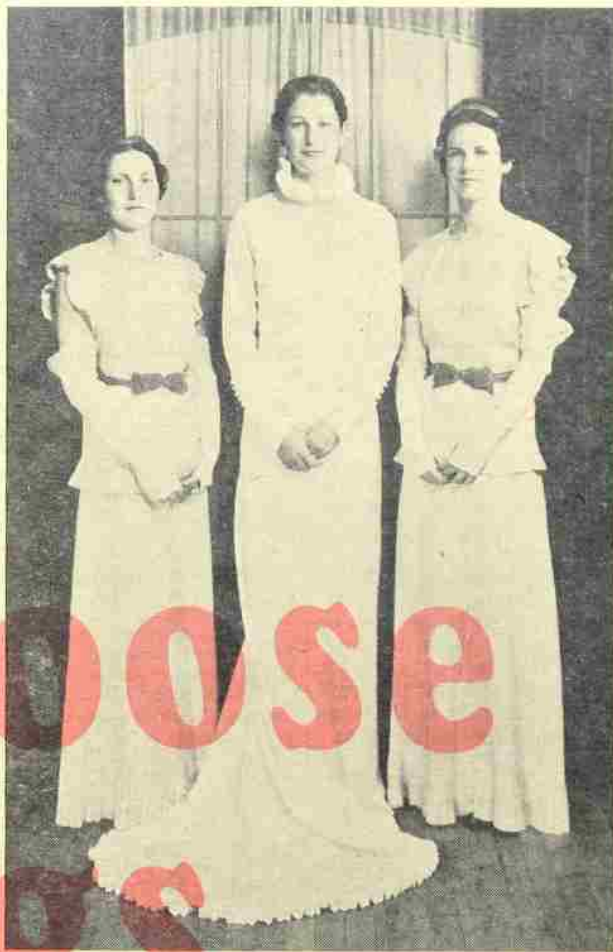
Annual Picnic Of Wesleyans Given

With a lovely day to add to their people's success the Wesleyans held their annual picnic at Silver Creek Falls Saturday, April 27. The day was spent in hiking and playing baseball.

Those who went on the picnic were: Lorraine Chappin, Helen Mac Thompson, Margaret Johnson, Beatrice Gillette, Marian, Hovors, Esther, Solers, Olivia DeVries, Dolph Ballantyne, Billy McElroy, Harold, Raymond Johnson, Bill Voss, and the club advisers, Dr. and Mrs. Schulte.

In Memoriam FLOYD McMULLEN CLASS OF 1937

Queen Frances And Court



Left to right: Elva Schon, Frances Stewart, and Clara Wright.

BREAKFAST TO BE SERVED VISITORS HERE ON GROUNDS

Tomorrow morning from 7 to 10 o'clock the Y. W. C. A. will serve the annual May Day Breakfast to students, alumni, faculty, and friends. Tables, each with a bouquet of spring flowers, will be arranged on the lawn in front of Chresto. In the middle will be a large table with its traditional May Pole for Queen Frances I. and her royal party.

A seven-piece orchestra from Chemawa will play during the entire breakfast. Bart Cray is in charge of the food for the breakfast. For early comers and those not wishing to eat out of doors there will be a few tables in Chresto and it should rain, all of the tables will be there.

Julia Johnson, general chairman of the breakfast, and her committees have been working on the breakfast. Tickets are on sale by the three sororities and Daleth Teth Gimet for twenty-five cents. A prize to the group selling the most tickets will be presented Saturday night at the Junior class play.

Delta Theta Phi Heads Visits W. U. Chapter; Banquet

Chancellor Bergeron, national head of Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity with Wovlerston chapter here on the Willamette campus, was a visitor here Wednesday. A banquet in his honor was given at The Queller, and local members of the fraternity attended.

Chancellor Bergeron is on a tour of inspection. He came here from University of Ohio, and will visit Northwestern School of law in Portland, and University of Washington. Bergeron is active head of the largest law firm of Cleveland, O.

Wallulabs Ready For Students On June 1, Is Word

The 1935 Wallulabs will be ready for the students June 1, according to Esther Black, secretary-in-charge. All but two sections have gone to the printers, traditions being held for May Day gifts and athletes for basketball and track pictures. The only two sections left are the one which is being set up about Oregon. However, it has been learned that pictures made of the year book will be of two colors.

THEATRE WILL OPEN MAY-DAY CELEBRATIONS

Willamette Night Set For 7:30 This Eve; Capitol is Place

QUEEN TO BE PRESENT

Warren Peters Will Lead Crowd In Official Opening Program

May week-end celebrations on the Willamette campus will be officially opened tonight at 7:30 when Queen Frances I. and her court enter the Capitol theatre to enjoy two hours of screen and student entertainment. As in the past, the crowd of students and friends of the university will be entertained from the stage of the theatre by a program conducted by a master of ceremonies. Tonight, Warren Peters will swing the baton which will unleash the "blithe spirit of spring."

Saturday's program will begin early in the morning, with the serving of breakfast from seven until nine on the lawn in front of Chresto. Young women of the university will serve the assembled guests. At the conclusion of the breakfast service, guests will register at Chresto.

At 9:15, freshman and sophomores will engage in their annual tug of war across the millstream, and at 9:30, tennis matches on the university courts will be played.

At 10, Pacific university, present northwest champions, will meet Willamette in a baseball game at Olinger field.

At 12, a general student luncheon will be held on the campus lawn, with an estimated crowd of 200 high school students attending.

The highlight of the May celebrations will come at 2:30 in the afternoon, when the colorful coronation of Queen Frances I. will take place. Usual Queen's entertainment will furnish the color and pageantry common to May day ceremonies. Doctor Bruce Baxter will crown the Queen. A violin trio, a group dance, the mixed quartet, and the May Pole dance will make up the program. Ceremonies will be held on the girls' field.

At four o'clock, Little Theatre will present two one-act plays in chapel, and at 8:15 tonight, the junior class will present "The Goose Hangs High," at Salem high school auditorium.

To Urge Replacement

SALEM, Ore., May 3.—(UP)—Replacement of the oil paintings of all living ex-governors will be urged at the forthcoming special legislative session, Rep. Walter Norblad, Clatsop, ex-governor's son, said here today.

How Vud You Like A Sock In De Puss? Is Query Of Co-ed Knitter After Drop

Did you bring your knitting with you? For several weeks about 99 and 44/100 per cent of Willamette's feminine population has been suffering from a strange mental malady that frequently takes the extreme form of knitting. Psychologists tell us that when people begin to go insane, this form of activity is sometimes resorted to as a sedative—just a coincidence, of course.

A little episode that occurred between classes the other day in the Little Theatre illustrates the fact that the wages of sin (knitting) are below NRA standards. A seemingly normal young woman, an student arrived at class with a queer looking package under her arm. She sat down, and after knitting around in all directions very carefully to make sure no one was looking she opened the package and pulled out her knitting.

"Unfortunately," she said, "I have failed to the floor smothered by the ill-fated young man, and one of my classmates noticed it there."

The young man was somewhat abashed at such an assault, especially when she asked him to just step outside a minute—out the window. The moral is that when you see numberless young women deeply tied up in their work, whether it be knitting a sweater or their gown, steer clear.

Portland Bank Sponsors \$1600 Essay Contest On Northwestern Economics

Awards totaling \$1600 in cash and scholarships will be given to winners in an Economic Essay Contest announced recently by The First National Bank of Portland.

"Need for factual information and detailed study of important economic and trade problems of the Pacific Northwest prompts this bank to sponsor an essay competition with prizes commensurate with the effort and study necessary to develop meritorious treatments of such problems," stated E. B. MacNaughton, president of The First National bank.

Awards will be made in two classifications; an open contest in which there are no restrictions as to the age, residence or education of the contestant, and an undergraduate division in which participation is limited to students attending institutions of higher learning in Oregon, Washington or Idaho. A first prize of

\$750 and a second prize of \$250 will be awarded in the open contest. The first prize winner of the college undergraduate contest will have a choice of a \$400 scholarship or \$200 in cash. The second prize winner in the college undergraduate contest will have a choice of a \$200 scholarship or \$100 in cash.

"For some time we have had in mind a contest that would offer increased educational opportunities to students who give promise of making a contribution to the solution of some of our problems, and also invite general attention and consideration to matters relating to the trade and industry of the Pacific Northwest," explained MacNaughton. "This contest is the result. The rules, requirements for entering, list of suggested topics and other details have been set up by a committee composed of Prof. Blair Stewart, of the Economics Department of (Continued on page 3)

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gunderson (Doris Klindt, '28) are the parents of a son, James Oliver, born April 20. They reside in Lebanon.

PERSONALS

Miss Naomi Phelps, ex-'25, who for the past eight years has lived in New York City, where she has frequently appeared on radio programs as singer and dramatist, has been elected a member of the Poetry society of Great Britain and the World, and her name will appear in the new poetry "Who's Who in America." She has had eight poems accepted for publication recently and her work has been printed regularly in English publications.

The high school board of Harrisburg, Ore., has elected Kenneth Vannice, '29, principal for next year. Mr. Vannice has been coach in the school this year.

The Oswego-West Linn high school of which John L. Gary, '16, is superintendent, has reelected J. Paul Brown, '20, athletic coach, and has engaged Kenneth Oliver, '34, to teach German and Latin.

Miss Margaret Estudillo, ex-'35, has been hired as principal of the Parkersville grade school in Marion county.

Collins L. Marsters, '32, has been named attorney for the state land board at Newport.

BITS FROM LETTERS OF THE CLASS OF '18

(Adolph Spiess, secretary of the class of '18, has kindly sent a copy of the class letter. We wish more class secretaries would do this. Incidental but of great importance is the fact that this letter contains addresses which have been unknown for the past few years. May we have more class letters?)

From Ruth Perlinger Green, 4223 Findlay St., Seattle, Wn.: "Last August the doctors advised Paul to give up preaching—forever, and to rest a year. So—as any change in a preacher's life means a move, we moved. We

will be ample time and opportunity to indulge in swimming, boating, hiking, and all the other pastimes in which that locality abounds.

The tentative date is Saturday, June 15, 6:00 p.m. to Sunday, June 23, 8:00 p.m. with the program as follows:

7:30 a.m. Breakfast.
8:30-9:15. Interest groups on techniques of social living. (1) Economics, international, political affairs—Kirby Page. (2) Family relation, personal adjustments—Flora Thurston from New York Dr. O. R. Chambers of Oregon State college. (3) Religion—(leader undecided).

11:00-12:00. Lunch.
1:00. Free for recreation.
6:00. Dinner.
7:15. Evening addresses—Dean Dennis of Northwestern, "Aesthetic Appreciation." Dr. O. R. Chambers of O. S. C., "Understanding Ourselves."

Registration cost will be \$6.00 and board and room will be \$11.50. The quota for Willamette is 15 people and it is interesting to note that one dollar will be deducted from each registration fee if our attendance exceeds this number.

It is quite unnecessary to endeavor to impress our student-body with the marvelous opportunity thus afforded. Opportunity to have a wonderful, restful vacation and still accomplish so much that the knowledge and inspiration gained at Seabeck will never be forgotten. However, this is just a gentle reminder that the time is drawing short in which to plan for this worthy event.

The Seabeck council on our campus has planned several affairs for the following weeks in which there will be further discussion concerning Seabeck. Watch for posters and announcements of these events. If any questions arise, consult the Seabeck Council, as follows: Laurence Burdette, Wilfred Orr, Laurence Morley, Jane Hollinger, Martha Jane Hattel, Amelia Sivark, Edith Edwell.

Amelia Sivark says, "It is easy enough to speculate on the intellectual stimulation, the religious inspiration, and the social contacts afforded by the unusual men and women who make up the leadership at Seabeck, but what I want to mention are the little characteristic things that complete the picture, and make Seabeck the happy memory it always is to those who have been

there. High in the list comes the scrumptious meals that guarantee added veriducity unless one plays very hard to work it off, the unreal qualities of early mornings when the Sound seems to breathe and inhale mist—indescribable sunsets when the sun drops into the water behind the silhouetted Olympics, campfires that include everything from poetry to fish fries, morning lectures taken while stretched out

flat on the grassy hillsides in the sun or under the shade of fruit-laden cherry trees. Anyone who has been to Seabeck could go on at length. The best thing I can say is, go to Seabeck and see for yourself."

According to Laurence Burdette, "Of course, the different phases of any summer conference appeal in different degrees to different individuals. At Seabeck there is swimming in the lagoon, boating on the sound, hiking in the forested hills, and facilities for many games, for the athletically interested persons; there are wonderful views of the Olympic mountains and Puget Sound for the person that loves to see nature in all its glory; and there are excellent opportunities to discover a meaning for life and to get a new hold on one's self, under ideal conditions, for the person who is more academically interested in his personal development."

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Gay Parties To Follow Junior Play

Many parties including suppers and line parties will follow the Junior Class play, "The Goose Hangs High," Saturday evening honoring the many guests at various fraternities and sororities. Sigma Tau will entertain with a supper at the Quella followed by dancing.

Both Alpha Psi Delta and Kappa Gamma Rho fraternities will entertain with informal affairs at their houses for their guests.

Thus far, at the Alpha Psi Delta house the following guests are coming: Earl McCormick, Portland; Tarlett Nelson, Woodburn; and Norman Stone, Oregon City.

Beta Chi Will Entertain Out Of Town Guests

Beta Chi is entertaining a number of out of town guests this weekend of May festivity. Plans have been in the making for the past several weeks and as they now near completion there is no doubt that a good time for all is the main objective. Miss Hortense Taylor is in charge of the plans.

Guests are arriving Friday afternoon. They will enjoy dinner at the house, followed by Willamette night at the Capitol theatre. The program for Saturday will not be overlooked, climaxed with the attending of the Junior play, "The Goose Hangs High," Saturday night.

Sunday morning the out of town and Salem guests will enjoy a breakfast at Beta Chi house.

Thus the weekend promises to be a busy one, and a delightful one, too.

Recital Draws Favorable Words From Listeners

Miss Clara Wright's senior recital which was postponed from the exciting Thursday evening, was enjoyed by many music lovers, Saturday evening in Waller hall.

Showing her mastery and control of the sensitive keys, Miss Wright held her audience, as she played a very difficult program.

Miss Wright wore a lovely gold formal. The stage was decorated with baskets of apple blossoms which furnished a pretty setting for the beautiful program.

There is no doubt that it was one of the loveliest recitals of the year.

Recital Given By Clara Eness And M. Schultz

Tuesday evening many enjoyed another of the lovely recitals of Miss Clara Eness and Miss Mary Schultz given at the home of Prof. T. S. Roberts.

Their program was an unusually beautiful one. They played the Haydn sonata No. 8, arranged for the piano and violin. It is a transcription of one of the last string quartets. One of Brahms' finest violin sonatas. A major sonata, was also given.

Miss Eness played Schumann's "Papillon," and Schultz-Evier arrangement, "Concert Arabesque on Motifs" by Johann Strauss. The first number portrayed musically the character of a masked ball described in Jean Paul's novel.

Gary, Ty Gillespie, Bob Smith, Ione Sherrill.

Upperclassmen Were Hosts At Alpha Psi House

Upperclassmen of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity were hosts for an informal dinner last Sunday at the chapter house. Lilacs and apple blossoms were used about the rooms and on the dinner table. Clever iris place cards marked places for the guests. Professor and Mrs. Herbert Rahe were chaperones.

Guests were the Misses Esther Gibbard, Anna Mae Urath, Ruth Chapman, Dorothy McGee, Eleanor Yarnes, Anoka Coates, Doris Unruh, Martha Warren, Elva Sehon, Margaret Haag, Helen Carlson, Helen Kendall, Bernice Humphreys, Carol Fleming and Blanche Roddy.

Hosts for the affair were the Messrs. Kenneth Manning, Donald Erickson, Edward Frantz, Lloyd Helms, Bill Mosher, Luman Ney, John Edwards, James Burdette, Al Piella, Bert Rusk, Mike Balkovic, Malcolm Jones, Fred Smith, Joe Scott and Carl Felker.

Kent Thomas Is Music Master For BX Dance

To the gay rhythm of Kent Thomas' orchestra, the Beta Chi members and their escorts enjoyed their spring informal in the mirror room of the Marion hotel, last Friday evening.

Scotch broom in large graceful baskets brightened each corner and tall slender tapers reflected their brilliance in the many mirrors. Dainty triangular dance programs were given the guests.

Sport dress was the vogue of the evening and the affair was indeed a colorful one.

Patrons and patronesses included Mrs. T. A. Elliott, house mother, Professor and Mrs. E. C. Richards, and Professor and Mrs. Cecil Monk.

Hostesses were Edith Sidwell, Nellie Perrine, Helen Purvine, Irma Oehler, Clara Wright, Esther Gibbard, Dorothy Wright, Anna Jo Fleming, Marguerite Clark, Carol Fleming, Helen Kendall, Charlotte Eyre, Marla Brown, Ruth Billings, Dorothy McGee, Leona Burdick, Josephine Cornoyer, Margaret Doege, Jane Fisher, Lillian Graham, Jeryme Upston, Charlotte Litchfield, Frances Ellis, Lucille Brainard, Ruth Bunzow, Helen Burdick, Margaret Savage, Belle Swift, Victoria Schneider, Betty Hawkins and Pauline Winslow.

Escorts included Galen Dean, Bob Anderson, Bronk Williams, Laurel Busby, Karl Weimer, Ray Bowman, Kenneth Manning, Roy Ferris, Louis Turner, Bill Noel, Malcolm Jones, Fred Pointer, Rex Young, Kenneth Wood, Lloyd Rheal, Fred Harris, Joe Harvey, Charles Versteck, John Ross, Kenneth Beauchamp, Kenneth Peterson, Don Burch, Ray Griffith, Don Erickson, David Johnson, Jack Grant, Tyrus Hillway, Bob Yoe and Dan Baptist.

Lovely Spring Tea Honors Queen Stewart

One of the loveliest spring teas was that with which Delta Phi sorority honored Miss Frances Stewart, May Queen for the campus May day activities this weekend. Campus girls and townspeople were hidden to greet Miss Stewart on Wednesday afternoon from four till six.

Guests were greeted at the door by Miss Peggy Haight and Miss Gwen Hunt. Miss Margaret Haag introduced to the line which consisted of Miss Winifred Gardner, Mrs. F. A. Weil, Dean Olive M. Dahl, Miss Frances Stewart, Miss Elva Sehon, Miss Clara Wright, Mrs. Myrtle Stewart and Mrs. J. M. Sehon. Spring flowers predominated about the rooms. The service table was unique with calla lilies in a silver cloche. Graceful white

papers were used. Pouring were Mrs. C. L. Sherman, Mrs. Tinkham Gilbert, Miss Lois Latimer and Miss Frances Virginia Mellon. Sophomore and junior girls assisted in the serving.

Musical numbers were rendered during the afternoon by Miss Betty Boylan and Miss Mary Elizabeth Kells.

Surprise Party Given Miss Ruth Johnson Friday

Miss Ruth Johnson was delightfully surprised with a birthday dinner given by the house girls at the Alpha Phi Alpha house Friday evening. The table was decorated with tall yellow tapers and a yellow centerpiece.

Those attending the dinner were Mrs. C. H. Breck, Misses Sydney Hannaford, Lorraine Sheldon, Margaret Howerton, Elva Sehon, Ruth Yocum, Lucille Chapin, Lucille Flannery and Helen Peterson.

Portland Bank

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Oregon State college at Corvallis.

Topics suggested by this committee as suitable for treatment in this contest are:

1. The Possibilities of Utilizing the Electric Power Being Developed in the Pacific Northwest in the Pulp and Paper Industry.
2. Trends in Production, Prices and Market Uses for Douglas Fir (or Pine, Spruce or Western Hemlock) in the Pacific Northwest.
3. The Future of Wheat Production in the Inland Empire.
4. The Problem of Seasonal Labor in the Pacific Northwest.
5. The Effect of the Federal Silver Purchase Program on Trade Between the Pacific Northwest and the Orient.
6. The Situation and Outlook for the Processing and Market Distribution of Various Fruits and Vegetables in the Pacific Northwest.
7. The Railroad Rate Structure and the Livestock Industry of the Pacific Northwest.

All contestants are required to file a formal application for entry in the contest, this application giving the topic they propose to write about and the assumed name under which they will write. This requirement was adopted to conceal the identity of contestants while their papers are being judged.

"We wish to emphasize that contestants are not required to write about the topics suggested here but may select other subjects, providing such subjects are submitted to and approved by the Economic Essay Committee in whose hands we have placed the supervision of the contest as well as the selection of the most meritorious papers. On this committee are Prof. Morris and Professor Nelson, who previously served on a committee that worked out the details of the contest; Prof. Howard H. Preston, head of the School of Money and Banking, University of Washington, Seattle; B. H. Kizer, chairman of the Washington State Planning council and a leader of the Washington Bar; and Roscoe C. Nelson, prominent Portland attorney and recognized scholar," said MacNaughton.

Contestants are urged to file their entry applications early through the contest will not end

until March 1, 1936. Announcement of awards will be made on or before June 1, 1936. Entry cards and contest rules can be secured by writing the Economic Essay Bureau of The First National Bank of Portland. Applications and topics to be approved should be mailed to the same address.

"The bank is hopeful of a widespread interest in this contest," remarked MacNaughton. "We are ambitious for a large entry list and some studies of problems local to the Northwest country that will be outstanding and that may provide practical answers to some of our economic and trade questions. There is no fee involved in this contest and no limitation placed, except that contestants for the undergraduate awards be in full time attendance at a school of higher learning in one of the three Northwest states."

W. U. TENNIS MEN DEFEAT P. U. 7-0

The Willamette tennis team, powered by smooth stroking Talbott Bennett, swept the slate clean last Friday afternoon in administering a sound trouncing to the Pacific university racquet wielders in a conference match played on the local courts. The Badger squad was repulsed in each of the seven individual and double matches played.

The Bearcat team took all the matches in straight sets. Ellerson, Pacific number two man, put up a stiff resistance when he drove Winston, Willamette second starter, to 15-12 in the second set. Bennett, past master of both the backhand and forehand, experienced little difficulty in disposing of Stook, invading ace, 6-2, 6-1. Harvey was pressed to turn back Bear 6-3, 6-3; while Stone had a genuine fight on his hands in storming over O'Neill 6-4, 6-3.

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Game Is Part of May-Day Celebrations; Crowd Expected

Providing the athletic highlights of colorful May Day festivities, "Spec" Keene's Willamette Bearcats will match base hits and fielding maneuvers with the hard-hitting Pacific Badgers, defending champions of the Northwest loop, in a crucial conference baseball game on the Olinger field diamond tomorrow morning at 10:30.

Seldom has baseball interest here approximated the intensity of excitement evidenced over the impending series with Anse Cornell's well-groomed champions. It was the Pacific lineup that last year barred Willamette's path to title glory when they checkmated the furious Bearcats, first 5-3 in Forest Grove, then 2-0 here in a memorable encounter that saw Don Burch lose a well-pitched two-hit game.

Thus far in the season the Cornell athletes have not engaged in a super-abundance of outside competition, preferring to practice until the conference opening. Flashing plenty of potential power against the Portland University Pilots, they were bested 4-1. However they retrieved lost ground with a smashing victory over a strong Linfield array.

The starting Badger pitcher will be canny Merritt McKeel, a four-year veteran, who has weathered many a campaign against the Bearcats. Behind the plate will probably be Jack Westwood, but Cornell also has Walter Tuom and Carl Ellerison to use as receivers. McKeel will be remembered by local fans as the nemesis of Willamette basketball forces for two seasons running.

On first base will be Loran Douglas, a four year veteran. Douglas at bat is as dangerous a hitter as has emerged from the Forest Grove country for considerable time. Second base will be taken care of by Captain Alex McDonald. Shortstop position will be covered by classy Jim Corrigan, as fast as Vinnie Harrison of the Bearcat roster, but more experienced, seasoned, and calm under heavy fire. Harvey Story, a rookie, the only stranger in the entire starting lineup, with a powerful bat is on third.

The starting outfielders, an alert brigade, will be Clem Parberry, Syd Williamson and Ross Syster.

Fresh from their victory over Portland university Wednesday, the Bearcats eager to gain revenge for last season's disastrous setbacks, are pointing anxiously for the opening pitch tomorrow morning. Don Burch, ace hurler, will be on the slab ready to throw his heart out in an endeavor to baffle the invading hitters. With a pair of encouraging victories behind him in his pitching wins over Oregon State, the well knit Silveston junior is primed for an unbeatable performance. Ed Tweed, winner over Oregon and Portland universities, will be held in reserve, as will lanky Pete McCann twirling hero in the Oregon Normal contest.

The Willamette infield, Manning at first, Oravec at second, Harrison at shortstop, and Beard at third is showing a remarkable improvement over rather lackadaisical early season fielding play. With the return to hitting form of fence busting Dwight

PILOTS BEAT OUT WILLAMETTE, 5-2

Two of the finest intercollegiate tennis teams in Oregon met in head-on collision in Portland last Saturday, when the Willamette Bearcats, defending Northwest Conference champions, bowed to the superior stroking of a brilliant Portland University lineup. The well-balanced squad from the metropolis city annexed victories in five of the seven matches played.

Bennett opening against McBride, one of the finest ranking senior players in the Northwest, drove his opponent to the showers with a fusillade of high powered tennis shots 6-2, 6-3. In the doubles Bennett paired with Winston in slamming out a 6-4, 6-3 triumph over Walker and the self-same McBride.

On the Sidelines

By George McLeod

As this paper goes to press it appears that C. P. S. is the team to beat for the Northwest Conference title. The Loggers, twice humbled by Willamette in 1934, have driven out three victories over Whitman and hold a like number of wins over the Washington State College Cougars. Last week they drove a half-dozen Linfield pitchers to the showers while killing Wildcats 9-2 and 6-2. The star of the club is right-handed Lou Staples, a 20-year-old pitching find. Opening against Whitman he hurled both halves of a double bill, 20 innings in all, yielding only five hits for the afternoon's "iron man" feat.

Whitman, with the veteran "Nig Borleske at the helm, is not to be considered lightly. The Missionaries took seven out of ten from Idaho, three out of five against Washington State, and divided a double bill with the University of Washington nine. The Walla Wallans are the only combination thus far able to break through Sandberg's C. P. S. proteges. With the canny Phil Jonas pitching they eased the Ta-comans out 2-1 during a four-game series.

The Willamette tennis team may occasionally drop a match, but not so Talbot Bennett, the fiery Bearcat ace. The best collegiate talent in the Northwest has already fallen before his shotmaking. Unless "Bitty" Grant, the Atlanta, Georgia, flash, or Frankie Parker of eastern grass court fame, come to town, it appears that Bennett's conference singles championship is virtually a mathematical certainty.

Some great twirlers coming up in Northwest Conference baseball this spring that wisecracks may well keep a watchful eye upon with Willamette's Don Burch; Pacific's McKeel; Linfield's Helsler; Puget Sound's Staples, and Whitman's Jonas, all threatening to follow in the shoes of the Detroit Tiger's great school boy pitcher, Bobby Rowe of world series reputation.

The days aren't long enough for "Spec" Keene's fleet-footed outfielder, Dwight Aden. When the ex-West Linn athlete isn't busting fences at bat or chasing towering fly balls in the field, he's out winning firsts and seconds in the 100 yard dash and 220 yard sprint on Leslie Spark's track team. A little more success against left-handed pitching and Aden will be populating a major league lineup after his under-graduate days.

Merritt McKeel for two years running has ruined Willamette's basketball hopes with his versatile hoop playing. In four successive conference games over that period of time he has come up with cagy field goals in the dying seconds of play. Each of these thrilling demonstrations has been worth a basketball victory to his teammates. Last year on the baseball diamond he hurled a 5-3 victory over the Bearcats. At 10:30 tomorrow morning he will be out on the mound again facing Willamette. How these Keene men are going to swing at McKeel's slantwise tosses in an attempt to despoil this four year veteran's last attempt to humiliate them.

Aden the veteran Bearcat murderer's row of Aden, Oravec, Manning, and Mills is again commencing to paste the ball for base hits. Don Mills, Newark, New Jersey, will be behind the plate. Don faced the Pacific batters a season ago and will be on the lookout for their hitting weaknesses. Mills, suffering from a painful shoulder injury, is again in tip-top condition to rifle the ball around the bases to cut off would-be stealers.

Heuman, Aden, and Weisgerber will trek into the outer garden to defend that territory against Pacific's howitzer drives to the outfield. Sutton, Erickson, Moe and others may see action.

OREGON NORMAL'S TENNIS SETS WIN

Co-ed tennis stars of Oregon Normal school defeated the Willamette women's team at Mountmouth last week by a score of four matches to three.

Rachael Yeum, winsome Bearcat ace, provided Elizabeth Baker, O. N. S. top notcher, with a hard two-set battle. Miss Baker finally won the duel 6-4, 7-5. Willamette's Patricia and Wanda London both drove out victories for the Willamette lineup in the single matches.

BEARCATS OUT FOR FIGHT AT PACIFIC MEET

The Willamette track and field team left at 11 a. m. today for a meet in Forest Grove this afternoon against the highly touted Pacific Badgers running array. Pacific is favored to annex the high scoring honors, but will meet stubborn resistance from the powerful distance running aces on the Willamette squad. While the Badgers are expected to score heavily in dashes and hurdling events, Bearcat supremacy should be established in the weight.

Johnny Campbell, reputed to be Oregon's fastest human, is set to break the ribbon out in front in the 100 yard and 200 yard dashes. Campbell streaked down a McMinnville cinder path in last week's Pacific Linfield meet in the remarkable time of 9.6 seconds, one of the fastest furlongs ever clocked in the Pacific Northwest. Upon the capable young shoulders of Dwight Aden and the veteran Cannady will rest the Pacific blue-ribbon performer.

It is in the grueling distance marathons that Coach Sparks anticipates victories. Captain Ross Brown, pace setter in the two-mile drive in company with Wagener should set off the fireworks in his event. Chapin, Felker, and Tipton are even money bets in the mile race. Eugene Hibbard is a long odd favorite to show his heels to Phinny, Anse Cornell's Pacific entree. Gillespie and Fossett lock in the 440.

In the catagory of the weight events McAdam has flipped the shot farther than any of his opponents of today. The discus appears to be very even with Vagi, Connors, Newhouse, and McAdam getting approximately the same distance achieved by O'Neill of the Badgers. It is difficult to predict how McDonald, Dean, and Crossland will compare with the Forest Grove pole vaulters, though the Willamette trio appears to have a slight edge.

Carpenter, Willamette's ace leaper, will need one of his most prodigious leaps to stay on even terms with Peru of the crimson squad. McDonald may be able to stay in the high jumping show with Bruce, veteran exponent of the body roll.

However, in the javelin, and in the high and low hurdles the outlook is extremely gloomy for the cardinal-gold forces. Though Willamette boasts many excellent performers prognosticators expect that the better rounded Pacific team will nose in ahead in the final compilation of points amassed during the afternoon's meet.

RAINED-OUT GAME TO BE CONTINUED

Providing the rain which canceled the match two weeks ago is not present, Willamette Saturday will continue their match with Oregon State on the local tennis courts. The boys were rained out last time, and the entire match will be replayed.

When the games were ended previously, Willamette seemingly was on the way to a victory, having two matches to the Orange squad's none.

TEACHERS DEFEAT WU TRACK STARS IN FRIDAY FIGHT

Don Hart, Oregon Normal track and field star, led a point gathering brigade of Teacher track performers to a 7 1/2 to 5 1/2 victory over Willamette's cinder crew last Friday. Hart skipped through to victory in five events, scoring a third in another.

Single handedly the invading "Iron man" fended off the Bearcat opposition in the sprint events. His winning performance occurred in the 100 yard dash, 120 yard high hurdles, 220 yard dash, and high jump. He tied with McDonald of Willamette for first place in the pole vault and leaped to a third in the broad jump. His grand total of twenty-five points provided his teammates with a swimming margin.

SPRING RETREAT OF Y. W. IS HELD AT BEACH HOUSE

With the weather man cooperating with Miss Dahl and her kind offer of the use of her beach house, to Y. W. C. A. cabinet held its annual spring retreat at Nelscott, April 17th and 18th.

The first session dealt with the relation of the cabinet to the YW as a whole. A very informal workshop service was led by Martha Jane Hottel before the discussion began. The meeting was led by Mrs. Ellis, who does much for the organization both as a friend and an adviser. As a means of working up to the main topic, they discussed the National Y. W. C. A. motto, so that, through it, they could come more closely in contact with their own purpose. This purpose of the cabinet as a whole, and each member individually, was summed up as: "To endeavor to help each girl to adjust herself to her immediate problem and to develop her personality to the realization of its highest potentialities."

After it was suggested that an ideal campus would have a great deal to do with the success of any Y. W. cabinet, several points tending to make up this ideal campus were discussed. These included added democracy, more school spirit, a more friendly spirit, and an enlarged interest in happenings taking place off the campus. The meeting, which ended with songs and toasted marshmallows, was adjourned at 10:45.

Thursday morning the discussion centered around two thoughts—the relationship of the Willamette Y. W. to national and world organizations, committee reports and suggestions. The first part of this meeting was conducted by the retiring president, Edith Sidwell, who made some very worthwhile suggestions of books which would be valuable to the different cabinet members.

Having received an idea of the work planned for next year, the new cabinet starts on its job with inspiration. Looking forward to next spring, for which time Miss Dahl has again invited the group down, the conference adjourned and the group started back to Salem.

McDonald deadlocked with the aforementioned Hart in the pole vaulting event.

Making a clean sweep of the javelin event, the Wolves outpointed the Bearcats in the weights, usually their strong point. The closest to record time clocked in was in the 100 yard sprint, when Hart broke the tape in 10.1.

IN CO-ED SPORTS

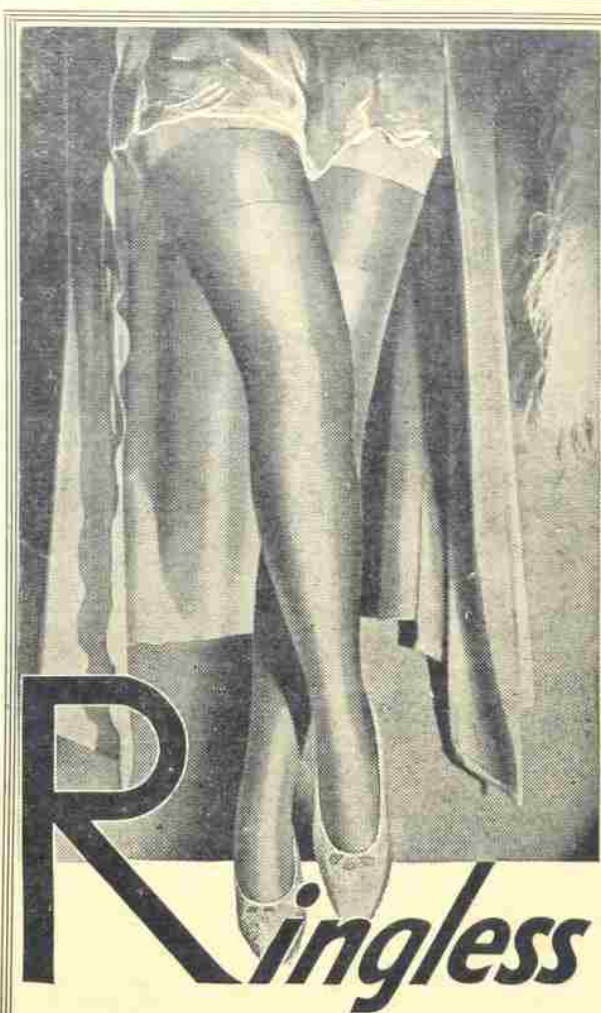
By Alice Speck

Oregon State college was host on Saturday, April 27, to about twenty-five Willamette girls and to girls from Linfield, Pacific university, Reed college, Albany college, University of Oregon, and Oregon State. The event was Play Day, an annual event at which each one of Oregon's colleges and universities takes turns at acting as host. After registering Saturday morning, the guests spent the day taking part in any of the activities for which equipment was provided, and enjoyed games of baseball, tennis, horse-shoes, badminton, shuffleboard, mumble peg, relay games in the gymnasium, swimming, and archery. It was considered one of the most successful Play Days that has yet been held.

The Women's Ladder Tournament has been completed and places on the varsity tennis team have been filled in the following order: No. 1, Rachel Yeum, No. 2, Isabel Morehouse, No. 3, Wilma Pathall, No. 4, Lillian Potter. Two matches have been played with Oregon Normal school, the first match ending in a five to two victory for Oregon Normal and the second, played on May 1, ending in a three to two victory for Oregon Normal. Matches have been scheduled for this weekend with Pacific — at Pacific, and with Albany — at Willamette.

Practice for intra-mural tennis started early in the week and the intramural tennis tournaments will be played off after the practice hours have been completed. Each girl entering the tournament must complete 12 practice hours to qualify for the tournament.

Baseball practice started two weeks ago with about 30 girls turning out for the teams. Prac-



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MONTGOMERY WARD

tice will end next week with a baseball tournament. The soccer tournament, for which practice was held last fall will also be played off soon. Girls spending the necessary number of hours required by the different sports engaged in during the year,—tennis, baseball, basketball, swimming, hiking, soccer, archery and volleyball will receive one hundred points for each sport entered, and letters and sweaters will be presented on awards' day to those having earned seven hundred and fifteen hundred points, respectively. Members of the all-star basketball teams will receive additional awards—silver basketballs being presented for one year's position on the team, certificates for the second and third year's position on the team, and gold basketballs are presented to those having spent four years on the team.

Wire Reports

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HUEY FIGHTS ON

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(UP)—Administration leaders gave Senator Huey P. Long another treatment of "cold shoulder" today by ignoring his latest radio attack upon President Roosevelt. His radio address followed a similar attack in the senate Huey said.

"If he doesn't get any better understanding of conditions in this country than he has had in the last two years, it would be a fine thing if congress made a contract with Mr. Vincent Astor and his \$5,000,000 yacht, not only to take the president and in the brush wars in Iran for a few weeks, but to keep him there for several more months and turn to back the country would find its way back to normalcy."

THE following results were received at 10:15 a. m. in the 1935 Oregon Normal tennis tournament.

Board of Control shall be composed of the following members:

- (a) President of the Student Body
- (b) Secretary of the Student Body who shall act as secretary of the board
- (c) The Dean of the College of Liberal Arts
- (d) The Director of Athletics
- (e) The Graduate Manager
- (f) Two members of the Board of Trustees to be elected by the board.

Sec. 2. Chairman. The board shall elect its own chairman at its first meeting. The president of the student body shall serve in this capacity until a chairman is duly elected.

Sec. 3. Meetings. Regular meetings shall be held in the first week of each month except when there shall be no matters to come before the board. Special meetings may be called by the chairman and upon the request of three members of the board.

Sec. 4. Duties. The board shall prepare a general outline budget for all sports recognized in this constitution and by laws. The board shall present the same for the consideration of the Executive Committee of the ASWT. Upon the adoption of the budget by the Executive Committee the board shall rigidly enforce the same throughout the coming year. The board shall attempt an equitable distribution of funds to the various sports and shall at no time foster any sport at the expense of any other.

Paragraph (1) of clause 1, section 2, Article VII is hereby amended to read: "60% of the four classes of the School of Liberal Arts and the three classes of the Law School, etc."

Paragraph (1) of the same section is amended to read: "1% to the music fund."

The following additions, to be known as paragraph 16, is hereby made to clause 2, section 6, Article IV.

The rules of election as stated in section 8 of this article shall govern. The nomination of the candidate for May Queen.

Section 1, Article IV, is hereby amended to read:

election shall be the Pres., 1st Vice-Pres., Sec'y., Editor of the Collegian, Editor of the Willamette Song Queen, and Yell King. Paragraph (1) of clause 1, section 3, Article VI is accordingly stricken from this constitution.

Respectfully submitted,
WM. MOORE, Chairman.
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