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Introducing May Manager Barclay

The "Big Boss," behind this beehive of May Weekend activity is manager, Charles Barclay, who's also been a proud papa for a whole three and a half weeks. And if pacing the floor for hours preceding this first blessed event, only to have the little wife name the child, weren't enough, Barclay swears that 19 credit hours of University work preparatory to his graduation as a psychology major at the end of the summer session will suffice to keep him industriously occupied during any spare or dull moments he might find under the May Pole.

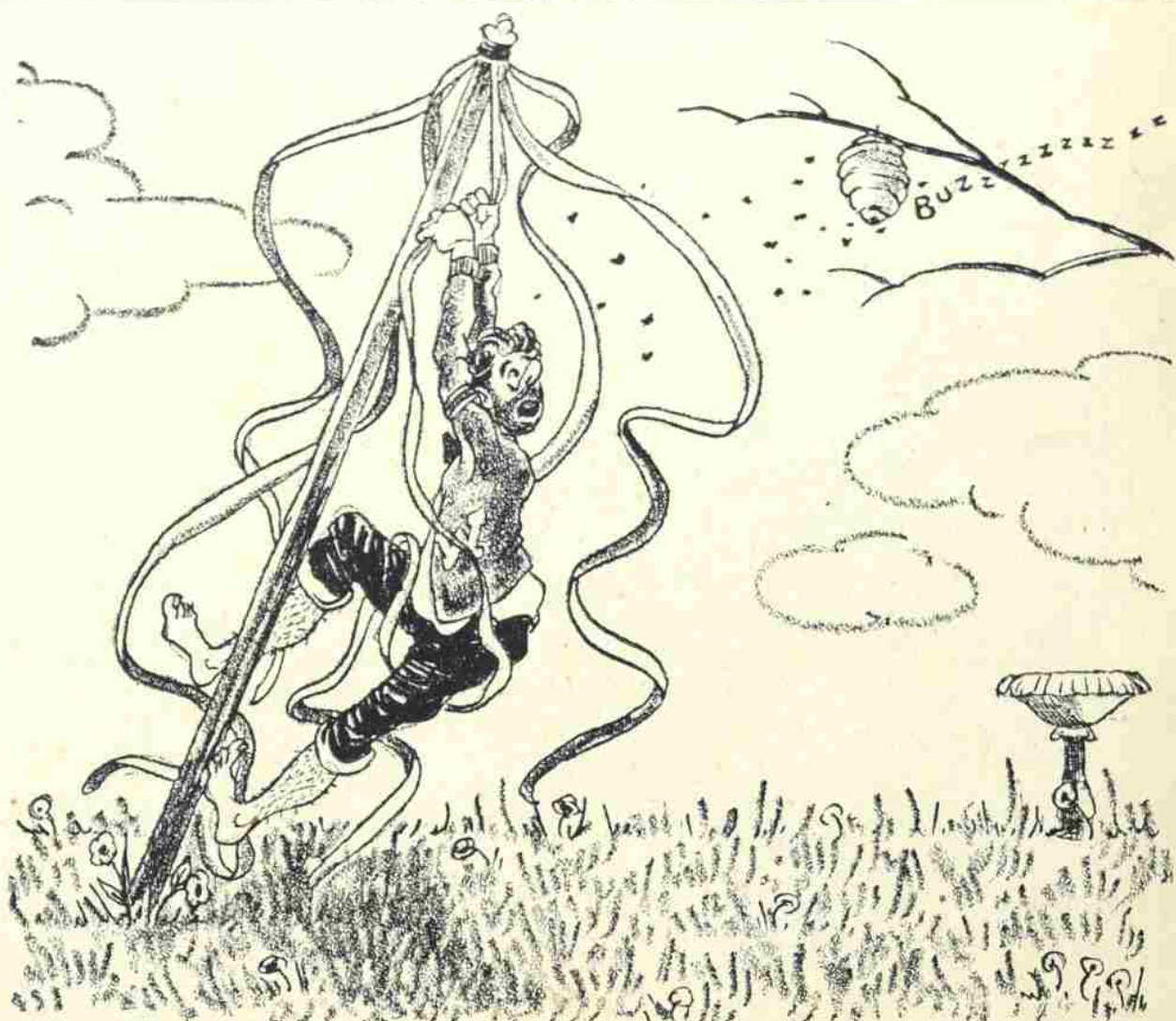
Barclay originally planned to get his degree and get out . . . purely a routine business matter. But somehow he got involved in those inescapable extracurricular activities and by now has reached the conclusion that it's absolutely impossible to avoid such doings "even when you're as old as I am."

Cramming is all in a days work to one who spent two years at Oregon in '35 and '36 and followed up this well-rounded education with a really interesting career of working on the KOIN radio staff and serving as production manager for Jantzen Beach in Portland.

The inevitable life of "G.I. Joe" placed Barclay as a member of the First Infantry Division which was awarded the Presidential Citation as a climax to a brilliant campaign record of service in the invasion landing on Omaha beach, liberation of Paris, Battle of the Bulge and the crossing of the Rhine.

"Grandpa" gets a chance to display his true worth every year as fairtime rolls around when he dons his gloves and steps into the ring as ringmaster of various horeshows here and in Seattle. He gets a lot of pleasure from taking candid shots and agrees that these animals make excellent subjects for many clicks of the birdie.

Last year, Barclay was an integral part of the May Weekend machinery . . . they used his car. He's done a grand job of direction this spring though, as evidenced by campus activity. He even admits that with the added emphasis placed on the barbecue and all the pretty girls taking part in the coronation, this should really be a fine weekend. And that's certainly what he's made it.



- Sweepings from the Cavern -

Sitting down here in the office gazing pensively out of the windows and wondering if the school's luck is going to wear out this year and all May Weekend festivities are going to have to be held indoors. Oh well, there's nothing like having an entire Methodist student body to pray for fair weather.

Too bad that the fellows had to call off their inter-fraternity sing. Everyone was really looking forward to hearing them since the affair didn't go through last year either. Oh well, those are the breaks and the fellows really did have good reasons for doing it. All we gotta do now is hope things turn out better next year.

Variety show last Friday was really quite a success, with the people that were there that is. Unfortunately not many students attended and they missed a good bet. The dance later, was even less well attended.

Barbershop quartet, Tom Badley, Dale Morgan, Mike Carolan and Gerry Robinson, really stole the show, however. Gave out with their version of "Have you seen Rosie's sister?" And boy, anyone who hasn't seen her oughta go out right now and get acquainted.

The Dee Gee's harem dance led by Joyce McCracken, really warmed things up at the beginning. Penny King John Macy seemed to be enjoying the show, especially when the harem girls left off dancing and surrounded him for the rest of the evening.

The school seems to be going in for costume parties this year. The last weekend. The Phi Delt and Indeps. Gay time was had by all at the Phi Delt party, but strange conceptions of what the farmer's daughter, or son for that matter, would wear were in evidence.

Chuck Patterson in bright yellow suspenders and yellow bow tie, besides the conventional required dress that modesty requires. Speaking of modesty, seems that when Pat Holtz removed her coat she had little but embarrassment to keep her warm. Leaves one wondering what she was wearing and what type farmer's daughter she was.

Silver Creek Falls was really the popular place Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Journeying fallward were the Chi O's, A Chi O's, Sig's and the Weds. The Sigs claim they just live right or something. Seems it rained most of the way up there but the minute they hit the park the sun came out and an eventful time was had by all.

Hope all the guests here this weekend aren't too worn out with the busy schedule they have mapped out for them to get to really see the school and still be glad that they decided to make Willamette their home for the next four years. Nice school, 'deed it is, and any Willamette student will be glad to tell you so any time you want to listen. Good luck and we'll see you all as happy frosh in the fall.

May Court Tells All For Benefit of Eager Willamette University Readers

By Marilee Olson

Three lovely ladies took time out Wednesday from a rushed week of May Weekend preparations to give the secret of their charm and subsequent arrival as members of the Royal Court of Willamette's 1947 May Weekend. On one point regarding the weekend they are all in unison—the sun will shine!

Gracious ruler of the festivities, Margaret Allen, spent Tuesday in Portland looking for a foamy white dress for the coronation Saturday, and returned with a gloomy "No Luck" sign. Shopping is one of her pet peeves anyhow, so now it's up to Mother Allen to pull a dress out of the bag.

Margaret's amiable disposition might in part be due to a 11 year stay at Chemawa Indian school, where her father was an instructor. Well she remembers the favorite cherry tree she robbed nightly until the sad day her crimes were publicized. When she left the reservation the Indians lost their best football player on the small boys' team.

Choristers on the recent trip got the thrill of their lives when she took over the Greyhound bus for a short joy ride. Margaret modestly admits she's a good driver—choir members wipe off their brows and admit it too. Seems she started up with a bang, headed for the service station, and neatly drove the bus under the wooden canopy, while the driver stood by, looking aghast, knowing the bus couldn't make it. Usually however was bent light globes, pasted with tape.

Margaret's dramatic interest began just last year when she'd wandered around for two years in a foreign field. Now it's radio for two years.

her favorite pastime is making records. Another favorite is salads, any kind of salad, especially with fruit. Her mornings always start with a hot cup of chocolate and preferably end with chocolate cake.

The Collegian was the bearer of the news that she was a princess to Mary East Runyan, the smallest member of the court, standing only 5 feet 2½ inches in her loafers. Husband Ron brought the happy bearings and life has been rosy ever since, even if his buddies enjoy calling him Mr. East. He's decided it's the price he must pay for being married to a celebrity.

The Runyans just celebrated their fifth month wedding anniversary, with Mary in the process of learning how to cook. Well her Pi Phi sisters remember the night she slunk late into chapter meeting shortly after her marriage in November and whispered guiltily, "The squash wouldn't get done." Her troubles are slowly being ironed out now, because she enthusiastically loves keeping house.

Number one problem on their agenda is apartment trouble. Anyone interested in renting a good looking apartment to a housebroken couple may contact Mary or Ron at any time.

Mary's trim suits are as well known as she is, and they're her favorite wearing apparel. Hats are fine on other people, but she much prefers to let her dark tresses fly in the breeze.

Still cherished are her memories of a trip to Swampscott, Massachusetts last summer for the Pi Phi convention. Her first trip back east, they saw the sights in Washington, Chicago, New York, and came

all travelers she agrees there's no place like Oregon.

Blue-eyed Elaine Cloudy was caught in the music hall where she was busily changing records, part of her work as senior scholar for Prof. Bennet Ludden in the music education department. When she's not keeping track of the musical world's activities she can be found at Parrish junior high school teaching the girls' glee club as a part of her supervised teaching credit.

All her life Elaine has sung alto, but she's really a soprano. Only explanation she offers is she likes the low melodies. The Alpha Chi trio will disband this year when Elaine, Betty Louise Sinkola and Pat Mansfield graduate, leaving a big hole in Willamette's list of entertainers. The girls have been singing for three years and many are the social functions enlivened by their presence. A performance last year at a dairy convention is Elaine's fondest memory—each girl received \$5 for singing.

Prince escort for this dark haired princess will be Ked Hannah, her fiancee. The couple will be married in August, and stray Willamettites are cordially invited to the wedding. That is if they happen to be around Ketchikan, Alaska, Elaine's home town. Next year her allegiance will transfer to Oregon State, where Ked is attending school.

Flying is nothing new for the Cloudy sisters, who fly back and forth at Christmas vacation from Ketchikan. For summer vacations they leisurely take a boat from Seattle and start a well-earned rest. Neither Elaine or Joan have been bothered with mal de mer, and both are convinced that sea sickness exists only

Four Enter Race For SB Presidency



Bill Reder



Jim Purdy



Stuart Compton



Reid Shelton

Nominees Give SB Speeches Next Tuesday

Fifteen petitions for ASWU offices were submitted to Dr. Robert E. Lantz Tuesday and the nominees were approved by the student council yesterday.

Candidates will speak in chapel Tuesday and the polls will open immediately after the program. Voting will continue until 4 p.m. Wednesday. Revotes in cases in which a majority is lacking will be held Monday, May 12.

Candidates for the office of ASWU president are Stuart Compton, junior, Beta Theta Pi; Jim Purdy, sophomore, Independent; Bill Reder, junior, Phi Delta Theta; and Reid, junior, Sigma Chi.

Terry Stewart, Jane Mathers, Bob Busick and Don Douris are in the running for first vice-president. Stewart, Mathers and Busick are juniors and Douris is a sophomore.

The four nominees for ASWU second vice-president are Helen Larson, Chuck Mills, Marilee Olson, Joan Kathan. All petitioners are sophomores except Joan Kathan who is a junior.

Nominations for ASWU secretary are Addyse Lane, Joyce Reeves and Lucielle Veelman. Lane and Reeves are sophomores and Veelman is a junior.

Candidates for prexy will be allowed five minutes, including the introduction by campaign managers, for acceptance speeches in chapel. Candidates for other offices will be allowed two minutes.

Members of the sophomore men and women honoraries, Sigma Alpha Chi and Beta Alpha Gamma, will again be in charge of voting at the polls.

Classes End 10:50 A.M.

Final class to be held today will be third period, according to May Weekend manager, Chuck Barclay and third period will dismiss at 10:50 a.m. so that the inter-sorority sing may get under way promptly at 11 o'clock.

Inter-Sorority Sing to Open Events Today

Inter-sorority sing officially opens May Weekend at 11 o'clock today in the Waller hall chapel. Each house will sing three songs and the winner of the songfest will be awarded the trophy by Queen Margaret tomorrow afternoon at the coronation ceremonies.

Alpha Chi Omegas will sing "Can't Help Loving That Man of Mine," "Dream Song," and "One Last Thing." Chi Omegas will sing "Love Walked Right in With You," "Chi Omega Dream Girl," and "Gal in North and South Dakota."

"Moonlight Mood," "My DG Love," and "Little Red Schoolhouse," will be offered by Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phis will sing "All the Things You Are," "Pi Phi Sweetheart," and "Waltzing Matilda."

Rubinoff, His Violin, Schedule WU, City Concerts Next Week

Rubinoff, internationally famed concert violinist, will present a program at the Salem high auditorium Wednesday evening under the sponsorship of the Junior Women's club and will play at 11:30 Tuesday morning in Waller hall for students. Admission to the Tuesday concert is free and tickets are on sale at Miller Mercantile company for \$2.40, \$1.80 for reserved seats and \$1.20 for general admission to Wednesday's concert.

Rubinoff graduated from the Warsaw Conservatory at the age of 14 and was brought to this country by Victor Herbert. Since then he has appeared in motion pictures, presented programs over the air, and played for hospitals, canteens and military centers during the war.

The artist will bring his Stradivarius violin for the concert and will play the Warsaw Concerto, Chopin's Polonaise and Debussy's Clair de Lune.

Queen Margaret Allen will receive her garland of May flowers at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon in the annual May Weekend coronation ceremonies to be held this year on the lawn of Eaton hall.

Queen Margaret's Reign Begins at 1:30 Tomorrow

The ceremonies will begin with a number by the University A Capella choir, led by Dean Melvin H. Geist. Manager Charles Barclay will then welcome the audience. Immediately after the welcome the sophomore women's daisy chain will enter the court and form the pathway for Queen Margaret.

Trumpeters will announce the arrival of last year's Queen, Paula Smith, who will act as mistress of ceremonies. Queen Margaret and her court will enter the court grounds from State street and will proceed to the stage, which will be constructed in front of Eaton. Queen Margaret will be escorted by Paul Cookingham and princesses Mary East Runyan and Elaine Cloudy will be accompanied by Ronald Runyan and Ken Hannah.

Junior members of the court will be Kent Tiernan, who will carry the crown to the stage, and flower girls will be Judy law and Elaine Schultz. All are children of Willamette students.

Court attendants are Evelyn Deal, Pat Waters, Lorraine Murdoch and Pat Mansfield.

Mayor Robert Elfstrom will present the key of the city to Queen Margaret immediately after the coronation ceremonies and following will be a duet by Gloria Stone and Bob Gwinn. Winner of the inter-sorority sing will then be announced by Queen Margaret, who will present the trophy to the winning house. Traditional planting of the ivy will be done by Bob Sayre, freshman class president.

Two May pole dances will be carried on simultaneously by the junior women, with poles on either side of the Queen's throne. Caroline Cooper is general chairman of this event. The program will be concluded by several numbers by the Willamette band, directed by Prof. Maurice Brennen.

Programs for the ceremonies were designed by Margaret Wood and Dorothy Deal, and were distributed this morning to the living organizations. They will also be available at the sing at 11 o'clock and at the registration of guests and alums.

Board Sets Thursday Deadline For Publication Nominations

Petitions for next year's positions of Collegian editor, Wallulah editor, publications manager, editor of the Fusser's Guide and editor of the Student Handbook must be submitted to Dr. Robert E. Lantz's office by 4 o'clock Thursday, Nancy Hoak, chairman of the publications board, announced today.

Application blanks for the posts may be procured from Dr. Lantz. They do not require the 25 student signatures necessary for student body petitions. The applying student's name, the position he desires, his qualifications and an accompanying explanation of the proposed policy for the given position.

Specific qualifications include maintenance of a high enough grade point necessary to carry the extra work of a position in the department, and nominees must be upperclassmen for Collegian, Wallulah and Publications heads.

Members of the publication board are Clarence Wicks, student body president; Carola Hays, publications manager; Nancy Hoak and Nancy Stuart, editors of the Wallulah and Collegian; Terry Oakes and Warren James, members-at-large; Dr. Lantz, Prof. Murco Ringnalda and Prof. Raoul Bertrand.

'Little Indians' Play Tonight

In distinct contrast to the beauty and charm of the May Court is tonight's production of "Ten Little Indians," the Agatha Christie exciting mystery starring Janie Mathers, Joe Power and Carl Ritchie.

As the curtain opens at 8:15 at Salem high school auditorium one of the ten cast members will immediately enter upon a plan to stab, shoot or poison the other guests at the island home of a mysterious host whom none have ever seen. In cleverly prosecuting each crime, the murderer bases his gruesome actions on an old nursery rhyme about ten little Indians who were gradually killed off until "there were none."

The complexity of finding the murderer increases when a voice is heard during the first scene which accuses each of the eight guests and the two serv-

ants of some unconvicted murder. But not until the last few seconds of the drama is the secret of the plot revealed.

First produced in June, 1944, and later made into the movie, "And Then There Were None," the drama features such unique characterization that an entire plot could be built around any of them. In the romantic leads are Janie Mathers and Joe Power as Vera Clayborn and Philip Lombard, with the supporting lead of Judge Wargrave taken by Carl Ritchie.

Other members helping to weave the plot of suspicion and terror are Henry Ulvin as Dr. Armstrong, Ray Loter as General Mackenzie, Helen Ward as Emily Brent, Wallace Huntington as Narracott, Jack Watson as Anthony Marston, Jim Ragland as Blore, and Thomas Grimm and Addyse Lane as the butler, Rogers, and his wife.

Directing backstage production to set the Demon Island scene of death is Bob Bennett, stage manager, and Betty Louise Sinkola, assisting with organization.

Other chairmen are Ben Mosher and Dave Nelson, properties; Addyse Lane and Virginia Atkinson, make-up; Joyce McCracken and Virginia Hobbs, costumes; Margaret Allen and Janie Mathers, furnishings; Vinita Howard and Grace Shields, publicity; designing the two-colored programs, Dave Foster, and designing the unique set, Carl Ritchie and Joe Power who have also arranged the lighting which will be carried out by Bob Bennett. Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary, will usher.

May Pageantry Starts Today

Formal Ball Tomorrow Eve Ends Weekend

Climaxing the May Weekend festivities this year will be the formal ball, "May Mood," which will honor Queen Margaret and her entire court tomorrow night from nine to 12 o'clock in the gym. Women have been granted a special one o'clock permission by Dean Oliver M. Dahl.

Decorations call for a large May pole to stand in the middle of the dance floor with floral and satin streamers running out from the top to the doorway on one side and hanging loosely on the opposite side; thus the dance floor will be divided into two sections. The artificial ceiling and walls will consist of multi-colored strips and a large surrealistic painting, which will rotate throughout the evening showing different spring scenes on the Willamette campus. Music will be provided by Glen Williams and his orchestra.

An innovation for the dance will be a side porch separated from the main dance floor by bales of hay covered with spring flowers. The small porch will be decorated as an extension of the dance floor.

Dean Thomas is general chairman of the dance and working on his committee have been Loren Winterscheid, Al Voigt, Pat Miller and Dorothy Deal.

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Candidates Lay Platform Planks

Nominees Stress Student Integration

Measures to promote closer integration of the student body are among the main planks of the platforms submitted to the Collegian yesterday by the four candidates for ASWU president. Bill Reder, Reid Shelton, Stu Compton and Jim Purdy all agreed that steps should be taken to eliminate friction and foster

better understanding and cooperation on the campus.

Shelton Urges Unity

Reid Shelton, music manager, this year's Homecoming manager, and past May Weekend manager, stated that the students of the three colleges of the university should be brought into closer cooperation and should realize that they are all a part of the ASWU. Student activities should be geared to include the interests of the married students on the campus, he added.

Reder to Seek Cooperation

Bill Reder, present ASWU first vice-president and outstanding performer in football and track, announced that he would make a whole-hearted effort to eliminate the causes of friction between various student groups and factions. His platform indicated that he would strive for "an increased amount of cooperation and understand-

ing between faculty and students."

Purdy to Strive for Spirit

Jim Purdy, now serving as president of the Oregon Methodist Student Movement, submitted a platform aimed at initiating activities to promote more friendly inter-organization relations and reviving the traditional Willamette spirit by promoting activities designed to unify the student body.

Compton Urges Participation

Stu Compton, assistant May Weekend manager and past member of the Wallullah staff and Cavern board, promised to work for maximum participation of all students in activities and to refrain from furthering, perpetuating and encouraging any power group or groups. He also stated that he would leave all matters concerning interpretation of the constitution in the hands of the student body or a judicial organization.

Scholarship Winner Plans WU Entrance

Sanford Jackson Langa, winner of one of the 121 four-year scholarships offered by the Pepsi-Cola for the year 1947, has elected to utilize his scholarship while attending Willamette, according to Harold B. Jory, registrar. Sanford, a native of Puunene, Hawaii, will enter WU next fall, after graduating from Wasatch academy, Utah, in June.

John M. Statnaker, director of the Pepsi Cola scholarship board and dean of students at Stanford university, pointed out that the 121 pupils receiving the scholarships were chosen from 38,380 students in the United States and its possessions, who competed in a scholastic aptitude test after first being named by other members of their senior class as "being likely to contribute to human progress."

The superintendent at Sanford's high school, Wasatch academy, recommended Sanford highly, saying, "Sanford has outstanding ability, is in fact one of the finest scholars we have graduated for a number of years." Sanford will enter the Liberal Arts school and may, perhaps, enter the Law school here after graduation. If the latter is the case, Sanford may be eligible for a three or four year graduate fellowship worth \$1500, five of which are given by Pepsi Cola each year.

The Pepsi Cola college board has awarded scholarships in both 1945 and 1946 previous to this year. The aid pays full four-year tuition, incidental fees excepting private instruction costs, pays three cents a mile for traveling expenses for one round trip home each year and includes a payment of \$25 per month for room and board.

Meters Now On Duty

Armless Bandits Grab Coins

With one fell swoop the life of the city traffic cop has been made immeasurably easier and the woes of the poor, misguided, imposed-upon motorist have been added to in the city of Salem, Oregon. No more, only in the out-of-the-way districts will the old sight of the traffic cop, leaning precariously on his motorcycle in search of little chalk marks in car tires be observed; nor will the furtive motorist, after detecting one such timing mark on his tire, sneak into his car and back it up about a foot to hide the tell-tale mark.

On April 29, the installation of 1163 parking meters was practically complete and for close to the past couple weeks the mechanical watchdogs have been extracting their traffic from motorists: for 12 minutes parking, one cent; for 60 minutes, one nickel.

Judging from the samples of poor money the meters have been plugged with in the last couple of weeks, the percentage seems comparatively small. The Salem treasurer has a small collection of such coins. Amusement slugs compose the greater part of the collection with washers, tax tokens and Washington street car slugs staying right in there. One ingenious contrivance was a washer with the hole in it plugged with lead composition. Evidently the culprit was no amateur; in some states the slot-machines will not take a coin unless it is of certain weight and lead composition. Maybe the guy thought the same idea applied here.

Just in case there should be any prospective gyps the following should be of interest: to use anything but legal tender in a parking meter could be interpreted by the courts as conspiracy to defraud. Depending

on the judgment of the court conspiracy to defraud is a penitentiary offense. For example, the moonshiners in the hill country were attempting to defraud the government of revenues on their mountain dew. Maybe they didn't know it, but a lot of government revenue didn't come back out of the mountains for some reason. At least that's the way the story goes. It's still a long way from meters.

These meters use a method of smiling while hitting you that is not quite as rough as the cop's joking while he writes out a ticket. After the 60 minutes is up the meter allows a grace period of three minutes before the little tag proclaiming "violation" is in full view.

However, don't bank on it too much. It may be according to the temperament of the cop inspecting the meters, whether or not he allows the grace period. After all the time has run out. And there can be nothing more condemning or grotesque than a red plate in a parking meter proclaiming in white engraving to all the passersby that the really innocent occupant of the vehicle is a violator of the law.

They have their bright side too. A major in the army was seen to park in front of a meter. After looking it thoroughly over, testing the handle and shaking it roughly, he discovered that the place marked for the coin was actually used for that very purpose. After depositing the coin the "gentleman" went through another period of consternation trying to find out how to make the handle move. Finally hitting on it, he bridged the gap and with a defiant look practically demanded the meter salute him before he walked away.

There is only about one time the cop's job isn't all that it's cracked up to be. About the tenth time that some indignant woman driver came up and roundly condemned the officer for giving her a ticket when the meter, not the woman was at fault, only the harder individual would look to the future and decide against quitting.

Jason's Safe In 105th Year Of WU Duty

One of the most historic articles on campus, Jason Lee's massive steel safe, has been shunted about for more than a hundred years without receiving any of the recognition and honor that might presumably be showered upon the personal possession of the founder of WU.

According to Prof. Lestle Sparks, who noticed the often repainted safe in the Collegian office this week, Jason Lee brought the strong-box from the east coast via Cape Horn on the sailing ship Lausanne, in 1839.

Legend has it that the founders vault was on one of upper floors of Waller hall when that building was gutted by fire in the '20s. When the interior of the hall collapsed the safe crashed down through the flaming building to the ground floor. Unharmed by the fall and heat, the ponderous museum piece has remained on the ground floor of Waller ever since. Apparently it was decided that it was too heavy to move higher.

Six Weeks' Grades Go To Advisors

Second six weeks' grades will be turned into Dean Lawrence A. Riggs' office today by professors and will be available for all students by the end of next week. Yellow cards were passed out again by profs and will be sent to parents.

Grads to Hear Retired Dean

Charles M. Thompson, retired dean of commerce at the University of Illinois and author of several books on economics, will be the main speaker at commencement exercises to be held June 15, at the Willamette university gymnasium.

Thompson is national president of Delta Chi, social fraternity and also national president of frosh honorary society.

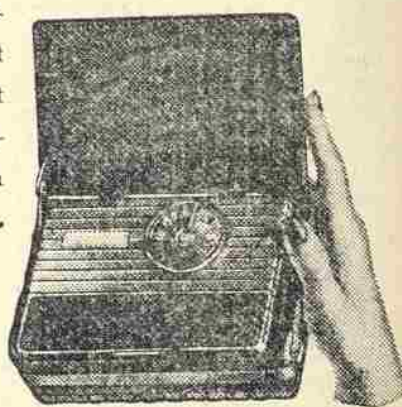


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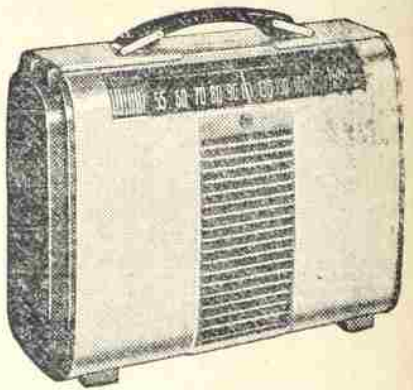
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WU Musicians To Honor Music Week With Concerts

Choir, Dobbs, Eliot, Ludden To Participate in Festivities

National Music Week will make its debut on campus with four concerts planned for next week, Dean Melvin H. Geist of the music school announced today.

Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. the university A Cappella choir will present the full concert which they sang on their recent spring tour throughout Oregon, completing the tour with a special Sunday at Portland's art museum. This will be their first and only appearance in Salem.

Student soloists highlighting the individual renditions are Michael Carolan, tenor; Edith Fairham, alto; Robert Guinn, baritone. The program is divided into four parts. The choir will open the evening by singing "Tenebrae factae sunt" by Palestrina; "O Filii et Filiae," an Easter chant; "Pope Meus" by Vittoria and "Praise to the Lord" by Christensen.

Second in the series of concerts will open with a piano and violin duet by Betty Kulman and Donetta Reese playing Beethoven's "Sonata for Violin and Piano."

The choir will sing Tschesnokoff's "Cheribim Song," Lvovsky's "Hespidi Pomilui," Arkangelsky's "Day of Judgment," Tkack's "To Thee We Sing" and "Ride the Chariot," a Negro spiritual.

Topping off the program is another spiritual, "Set Down

Servant," followed by Foster's "Old Folks at Home," Williams' "Just as the Tide Was Flowing," Cowen-Wood's "Waltzing Matilda" and Kern's "Old Man River."

Monday evening Ralph Dobbs, assistant professor of piano and Virginia Ward Eliot will present a concert in Waller hall sponsored by the Salem branch of the Oregon Music Teacher's association.

The university band will add their contribution Tuesday evening while Bennet Ludden, assistant professor of piano, will present his concert Thursday evening. Both these concerts are in Waller hall at 8:15.

Next Friday the A Cappella choir will journey to Portland to participate in the Collegiate Choral Festival, at which 350 voices, massed from the University of Portland, Lewis and Clark college, Willamette university, Linfield college, Pacific university, Marylhurst college and Cascade college, will vocalize under the direction of Dr. Ralph Lyman, dean of music, Pomona college, Claremont, California.

The choir sang Wednesday noon in a 25-minute concert for the Salem Rotary club, and are preparing to give their fourth annual spring concert for the Salem Chamber of Commerce soon.

Economics Majors To Contact Profs

Anyone interested in taking the seminar course in business administration during the summer session is requested to get in touch with either Dr. Carl Folkerts or Dale Bate, in the econ department, as soon as possible.

YW Sponsors May Breakfast

May Weekend breakfast, honoring Queen Margaret and her court, will be held this year in the dining room at Lausanne tomorrow morning from 8:30 a.m. until eleven o'clock, chairman Winona Dillard announced this week.

In previous years the breakfast, which is sponsored by the YWCA, has been held on the lawn in front of Chresto cottage, however Chresto's recent move made it impossible to hold it there this year.

Menu for the May morning breakfast will include bacon and eggs and "all the hot rolls you can eat." Decorations will be carried out in a spring motif and the tables seating four will be used rather than the large dining tables.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Band to Appear Tomorrow; Program Slated For Tuesday

The Willamette band directed by Prof. Maurice Brennen will play at the May Queen coronation tomorrow afternoon and will give a concert Tuesday night at 8:15 in Waller hall as part of the Music Week festivities.

The Music Week concert will feature music arranged by Prof. Brennen and members of his arranging class. The "Prelude in E Minor" and "Pavane" were scored by Brennen. Don Stoud-

enmeyer revised the Mozart "Concerto for French Horn" and Glen Williams arranged "Temptation." This concert will include an original composition by Williams. As yet unnamed, the piece is titled "March."

The numbers in the order to be played are "Springtime Overture" by Leidzen; Romanza and Dondo from "Concerto No. 3 for French Horn" (K 447) by Mozart, with Alan Robertson as soloist; "March" by Williams; "Prelude in E flat Minor" by Shostakovich; Love Scene and Coronation Scene from "Boris Godounow" by Moussorgsky; Polka from "Schwanda the Bagpiper" by Weinberger; "Concerto for Timpany" by Weinberger, with Don Stoudenmeyer as soloist; "Temptation" by Brown; "Pavane" by Ravel, and "Huldigungsmarch" by Wagner.

Straumfjord, Wells Offer Vocational Aid

Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Edward C. Wells and Jon V. Straumfjord will speak to students who are interested in either engineering or medicine as a career, Dean Lawrence A. Riggs announced this week.

Wells is chief engineer of the Boeing Aircraft corporation in Seattle and Straumfjord is in private practice.

Straumfjord will speak in room 27 of Eaton hall and Wells will speak in room 23, Eaton. Both counsellors will be available for private interviews immediately after they speak.

Thursday, Frank Bennett, superintendent of public schools in Salem, will speak at 1:30 p.m. in room 27, Eaton.

Alum Committee Names Nominees

Nominations committee of the Willamette alumni organization met in President Smith's office yesterday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting is to approve ballots for next year's alumni officers.

Officers to be nominated include vice president, one member of the executive committee and two members of the board of trustees.

WU Pioneer Woman Pilot Wins Wings

Willamette's first woman pilot has won her wings. Rosa Roth, sophomore, completed her solo flight Wednesday to become the first woman student pilot to complete the initial stage of her training under the university's flight training program.

Miss Roth took her solo flight after having 14 hours of dual instruction and has now subsequently completed 2 hours and 20 minutes of solo flight. She plans to earn her private pilots license within the next semester.

She is one of the 45 members of the student body enrolled in the flight training course offered jointly by the Salem Air Service and the University. Twenty-six of those taking the course have soloed while 42 have completed the ground school training in meteorology, navigation, radio and civil air regulations.

Though the ground school is not compulsory many have taken advantage of the additional training and the two semester hours credit it offers. Two hours credit is also given for completion of the flight training program.

The Amen Corner

Sun-baked Wesleyans enjoyed a sojourn on the coast last weekend. Barview was the site of the retreat, and attendance was high—about 55. Boating on the lake, weiner roasts on the beach, swimming, beach-combing, worship services and evening recreational games were the mainstays of the long-to-be-remembered retreat. (The two damp, sandy crabs in the sugar bowl

are not soon to be forgotten by some either!)

A discussion on the "Meaning of Worship" will be headed by Marjorie Shellhart at Sunday's Wesley fellowship meeting.

Westminster

The Westminster fellowship group over at the First Presbyterian church is planning to put on the entire evening service—sermon, and all—on the last Sunday in May. The same service will also be given at Independence in the morning.


WSSF Drive Falls Short

Three hundred and sixty-six dollars had been collected and turned in to the WSSF fund by the 50 solicitors on campus at the last tabulation early Thursday morning, announced Kathleen Secord, chairman. Miss Secord believes the final total will be at least \$400 by the end of the week.

"The drive fell far below all expectation" said Miss Secord. Solicitors and any individuals may give their contributions to either Marian Reamer at Lausanne, Joe Brazie or Miss Secord until Monday, May 5.

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Assistants to the May Weekend Manager, who have been working for the last two months on all the general planning committees, are shown above seated on the steps of Waller while discussing final plans for the Weekend. All Juniors, the assistants are from left to right Warren James, Terry Stewart and Stuart Compton.

WILLAMETTE MAY FESTIVAL

The much-publicized May Weekend barbecue will begin today at 12:30 at the completion of inter-sorority sing, when the crowd will adjourn to Sweetland field. Four serving lines will form at the southwest end of the field to receive a lunch of barbecued beef sandwich, salad, relishes, drink and dessert.

The 300 pound rolled and boned beef was put in the barbecue pit at 4 a. m. This morning by "Pop" Crary, head chef. It was constructed this week by Stu Compton and Ray Yocom, chairman of the event. Compton hopes to keep the pit as a permanent part of the campus equipment.

Tickets have been on sale all week at 35 cents a person, and will also be sold at the barbecue. Alpha Phi Omega, former Boy Scout honorary, will be in charge of serving.

During the meal a program will be given, emceed by Yocom and Ray Lovet. Slated to appear are the Alpha Chi trio composed of Betty Louise Sinkola, Pat Mansfield and Elaine Cloudy, followed by a trumpet solo by Bob O'Neill. Lynn Meister will sing and Tom Badley will be featured on the piano.



Regal Beauties to rule over Willamette's greeting of the May today and tomorrow are Queen Margaret, surrounded by her beautiful court, Elaine Cloudy and Mary East Runyan. (Capital Journal photo.)

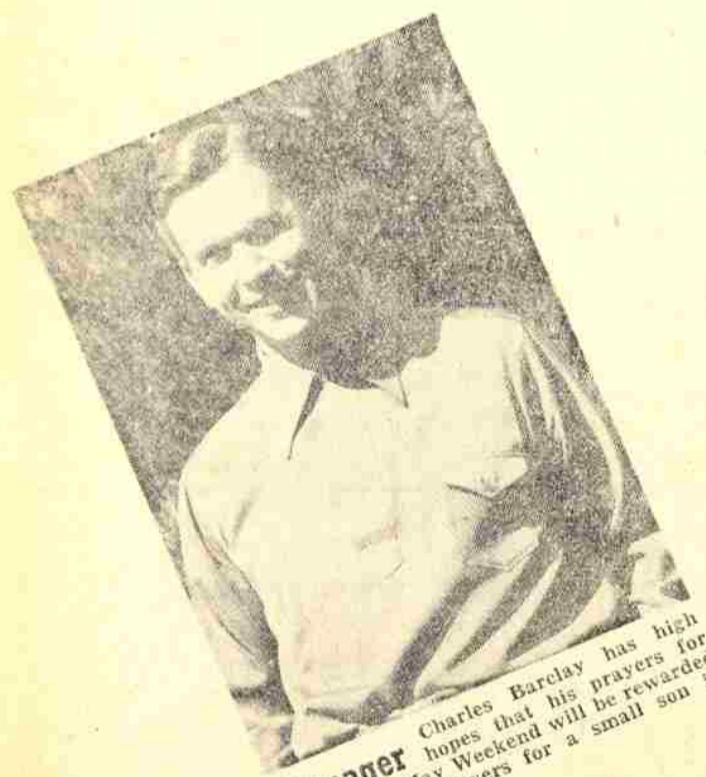


Thespians pictured in one of the final rehearsals at the Salem high auditorium this week are shown in one of the scenes from the play, minus the complete set, which will be given tonight at 8:15 p. m.

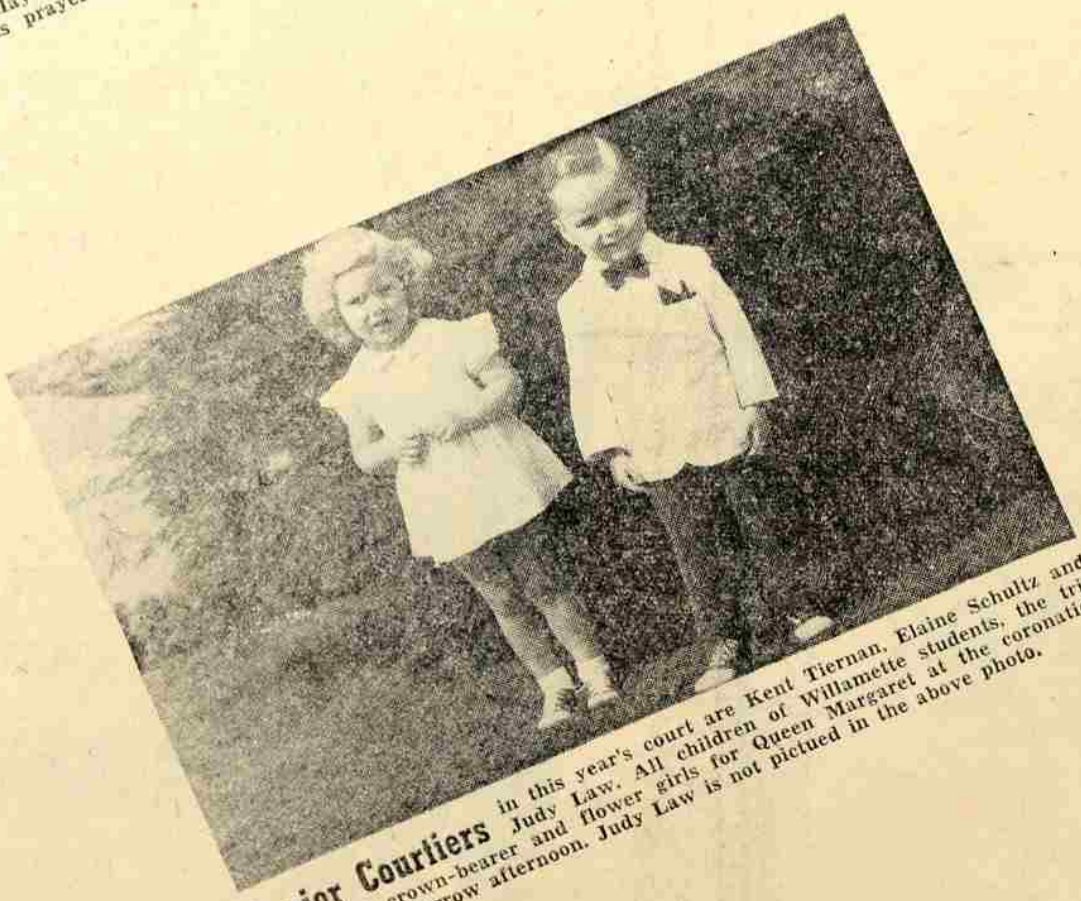
Ten Indian statuettes will play their most important roles this evening as they one by one are smashed or toppled off the parment's mantel piece in the drama "Ten Little Indians."

Never before has the Salem high stage until this play. As amateur sleuths in the audience try to choose the savage murderer from among the remaining unique characters, this home of a mysterious host becomes a mortuary for drugged, knifed and strangled bodies.

Leading an unusual cast of ten members is Jamie Mathers, Carl Ritchie and Joe Power. Clues are thrown in the path of solving the mystery at such rapid succession due to the amazing backgrounds of these characters, that it is not until the last moments of the secret of the plot unravels itself and the cruel murderer traps himself.



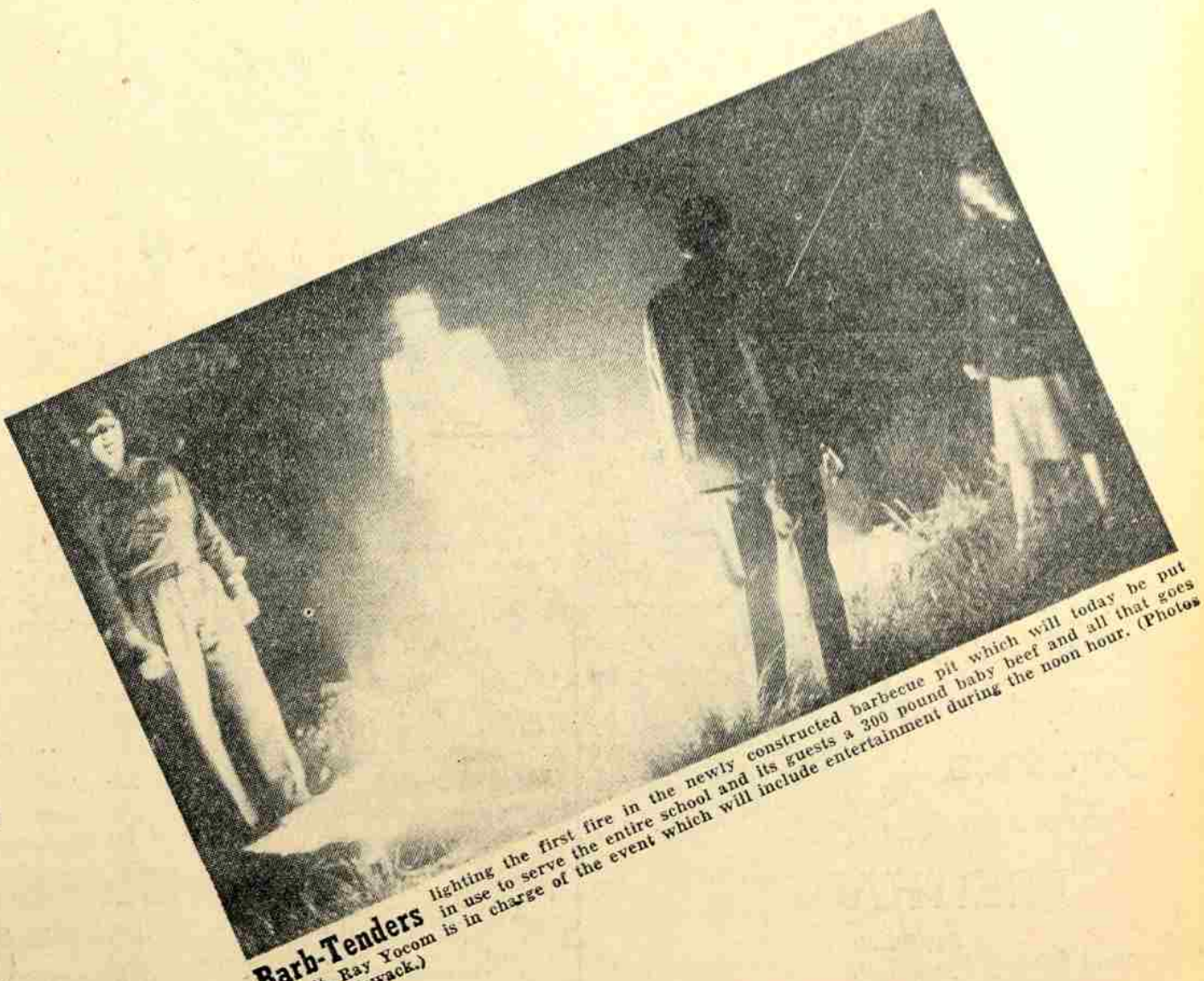
Manager Charles Barclay has high hopes that his prayers for the sun on May Weekend will be rewarded as were his prayers for a small son in April.



Junior Courtiers in this year's court are Kent Tiernan, Elaine Schultz and Judy Law. All children of Willamette students, the trio will act as crown-bearer and flower girls for Queen Margaret at the coronation ceremonies tomorrow afternoon. Judy Law is not pictured in the above photo.

Schedule of Weekend Events

TODAY	
Inter-Sorority Sing	11:00
Chapel	12:30
Barbecue	Sweetland Field
Freshmen-Sophomore Competition	Sweetland Field
Baseball Game	Portland vs. Willamette University
Golf Matches	University of Waters Park
Queen's Reception	993 Court Street
All School Play—"Ten Little Indians"	Salem High School Auditorium
TOMORROW	
May Morning Breakfast	8:30-11:00
Registration of Guests and Alumnae	11:00
Coronation of Queen Margaret I	1:30
Reception, Mrs. G. Herbert Smith	Following Coronation
Track Meet	University of Portland vs. Willamette University
"Mood" Queen's Formal	Salem High School
Glean	Williams and his orchestra
	Gymnasium
	9:00-12:00



Barb-Tenders lighting the first fire in the newly constructed barbecue pit which will today be put in use to serve the entire school and its guests a 300 pound baby beef and all that goes with it. Ray Yocom is in charge of the event which will include entertainment during the noon hour. (Photos by Paul Nowack.)

Chi O's Fete May Queen At Reception

Nu Delta chapter of Chi Omega will hold a reception honoring Queen Margaret I and her May Court, Elaine Cloudy and Mary East Runyon from 3:30 until 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Welcoming the guests at the door will be Ruth Utt. Receiving will be Pat Miller, house president; Miss Minnie Just, Chi Omega housemother; Queen Margaret Allen, her mother Mrs. William M. Allen; Princess Elaine Cloudy of Alpha Chi Omega, with her housemother Mrs. W. E. Kirk; Princess Mary East Runyon and her mother, Mrs. W. H. East.

Terry Stewart will be in charge of the guest book. Norma Hoffine, in charge of the reception announces her committee as follows: food, La Fyrne Showacy, Eileen Scott, Marjorie Peihl and Joan Morgan; flowers, Joan Thomas and Jeanne Robinson.

Two Music Students Set Joint Recital

Donetta Reese and Betty Kuhlman will join in presenting a piano and violin concert Wednesday afternoon, 3 p.m., in the college music hall. This program will add another highlight to WU's tuneful celebration of music week.

Miss Reese will present a group of piano solos by Bach, Brahms, Chopin and Debussy. She will accompany Miss Kuhlman as the latter plays the violin solo "Melodie" by Gluck.

Ending the program the couple will play all four movements of Beethoven's "Sonata for Violin and Piano." This sonata is written as chamber music and gives equal prominence to both instruments.

Miss Kuhlman is a freshman this year in the music school and has studied violin for eight years. She plans to go into university teaching and chamber music when she graduates from WU.

Miss Reese is a sophomore in the College of Music and has practiced on the 88 keys for five years. After completion of her study, she plans to go into the concert soloist field.

Mu Phis Hold Installation

Miss Katherine Schissler was installed as president of Mu Phi Epsilon at a candlelight ceremony held Tuesday night in the Music hall.

Other officers of the national music honorary are Joy Bushnell, vice-president; Edith Fairham, corresponding secretary; Pauline Bristlin, recording secretary; Mrs. Melvin Geist, treasurer; Helen Ellis, historian; Aldene Gould, chorister and warden; and Marian Erikson, alumnae secretary.

Miss Helen MacHirron and Mrs. Denise Murray are faculty advisors. Alice Rose, former vice-president, was the installing officer.



Patricia Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Waters of Salem, who announced her engagement to Jackson R. Hazelett, son of Mrs. Reiser Biesinger of Portland, at the Chi Omega house, April 21. The wedding is planned for late summer.

University House Gives Annual Queen's Reception

Annual reception for the May Queen and her court will be held at University house following coronation ceremonies tomorrow. The queen and princesses and their attendants will be in the receiving line along with the mothers of the royal trio and Paula Smith, last year's May Queen. Clarence Wicks, ASWU president, will head the line and receive introductions.

Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary, will act as co-hostess. Miss Minnie Just, Chi Omega housemother, will pour. Pat Holtz and Barbara MacDuffee will take care of the

door, while Marilee Olson, Helen Montag, Vinita Howard, Carol Dimond and Aldene Gould act as floaters, and Jean Carsh, Adysey Lane, Pauline Bristlin, Mary Lois Cotton and Betty Mae Jackman help with serving. The rooms will be decorated with spring flowers.

All students and their friends and guests are invited to attend the reception.

Card Couple Awarded \$5 Prize Money

A five dollar prize for best costumes at the Independent sponsored, all school costume ball Saturday, was awarded to Shirley Durand and Ralph Ewing. They were dressed as the Queen of Spades and the Jack of Diamonds, representing a marriage in pinochle. Among other costumes were the devil and an angel, a cowboy and girls, pirates, Mexican peasants, a chef and maid, Parisians and farmers.

Surrealist decorations carried out the theme, "Nightmare." Green, brown, purple and yellow crepe paper formed a false ceiling accentuated by purple lights. Various hued monsters crawled along the walls and huge, blood-shot eyes stared down at the dancers. At 11 o'clock balloons were let down from the ceiling.

Judges for the affair, which was held in the Labor Temple, were the chaperones, Prof. and Mrs. Beal and Prof. and Mrs. Murco Ringnald. Music was by Bob Johnson and his Collegians.

SOCIETY

Houses Entertain Guests For Weekend Activities

Following the tradition of May-Weekend, houses and halls have invited many guests to enjoy the festivities during the weekend.

Out of town guests that will stay with the Alpha Chi Omegas are Marilyn McAllister, Donna Otterson, Portland; Maureen Lyons, Jackie Chute, Virginia Russell, Bend; Betty Lamaster, Barbara Wagner, Gresham; and Millie Pantaleoni, Burlingham, California.

Prof to Give Piano Recital On Thursday

The faculty series of spring concerts of Willamette University College of Music will present Bennet Ludden, pianist, in a recital in Waller hall auditorium on Thursday evening, May 8, at 8:15 p.m. His program includes:

- I
- Sonata in B flat, K. 570.....Mozart
- Allegro
- Adagio
- Allegretto
- II
- Moment Musical in F Minor, Op. 94, No. 5.....Schubert
- Moment Musical in A flat, Op. 94, No. 6.....Schubert
- Preludes, Book I.....Debussy
- Dancers of Delphi
- The Hills of Anacapri
- Intermezzo in A minor, Op. 116, No. 2.....Brahms
- Capriccio in G minor, Op. 116, No. 3.....Brahms
- III
- Symphonic Etudes, Op. 13.....Schumann

The Chi Omega guest list includes Wesley Woodward, Milwaukie; Barbara Trappe, Helen Blevins, Joan Holbeck, Elaine Sorenson, Carolyn Slocum, Nancy Joan Welch, Gloria Grimson, Evelyn Bavendale, Sharon Williams, Portland; Kathleen Stark, Beaverton; Ann Harbison, Coquille; and Ruth Millard, Camas, Washington.

Out of town guests visiting at the DG house this weekend are Helen Bonadurer, Joan Klindworth, Pat Hurlbert, Shirley Ambler, Portland; Sally Smith, Grace Widdows, Roberta Tussing, Salem; Martha DuRette, Gervais, and Colleen Whiteman, Hood River.

Phi Delta Theta will entertain Jack Brown, Bert Lund, Bill Ross, Herb Carlson, Portland; and Robert Klosterman, Salem.

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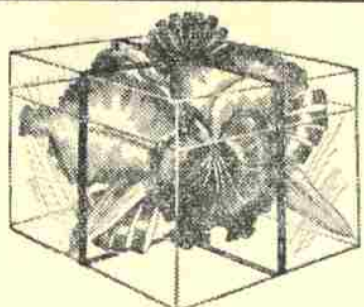
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Pi Phis Give Weekend Breakfast

As a traditional part of their May Weekend activities, Pi Phi will hold a breakfast in honor of the Salem high school senior women Sunday morning.

Tables to be decorated with candle May poles and spring flowers are in charge of Carolyn Carson. Seniors are preparing the breakfast under the direction of Evelyn Johnson. In charge of silverware and dishes is Jean Gibbons, while Betsy Lyon obtains linen. Sigma Chi's will serve as arranged by Muriel Oliver. Clean-up is headed by Kathleen Secord.

Sigs Host To DeeGees

Sigma Chi fraternity acted as host to the Delta Gamma sorority at the DG chapter house Wednesday evening at a fireside. Hours were from 6:30 to 8:00.

Dick Cravens was in charge of the fireside. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening with refreshments being served at the close of the evening. Reid Shelton sang two short songs, piano selections were played by Dick Hill and Bob Busick, and Ben Moser performed numerous card tricks.

Joyce McCracken cut the cakes that were decorated with Sigma Chi colors and name and Delta Gamma colors and name. Punch was served with the cake.

The evening came to a close with the singing of fraternity songs.

Foibles ... and Fashions

To quote the Freshman Glee song this year . . . "Cupid's on the campus of WU" every day brings a pin newly planted or a sparkling new diamond on the third finger left hand . . . Joyce McCracken proudly displaying her new ring . . . a new Sigma Chi sweetheart . . . Mary Parker pinned to Jerry Robison on the day of initiation . . . eager boy!

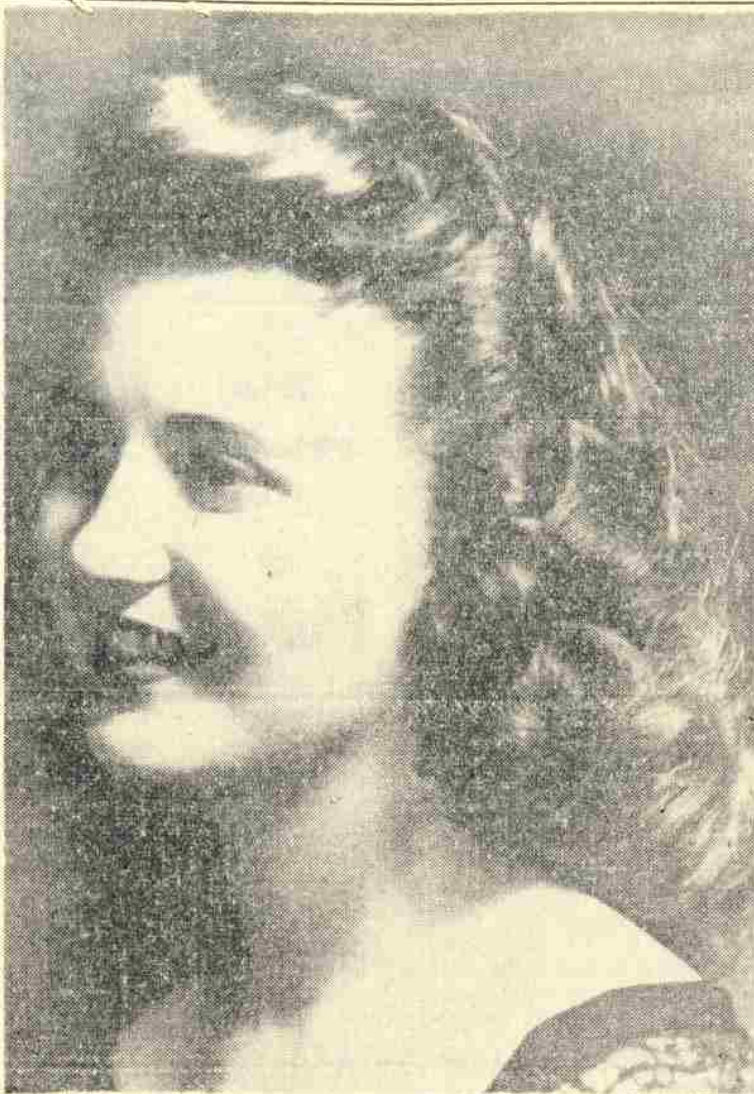
We see many red stroller moccasins on campus this spring . . . Evelyn Johnson and Ruth Utt . . . trotting to and from class . . . then there are eh lucky Junior girls who do the Maypole dance in honor of May Queen Margaret . . . they trip the light fantastic with bare toes . . . it's also rumored that the gals' escorts will be likewise.

Jim Elliot making a bid for title of Joe College . . . wears a bow tie of green, brown and white . . . glad to see so many of our lettermen wearing their "W" sweater . . . Howard Lorenz and Bob Douglas . . . in the 'Cat jiving and jumping to Blue Skies . . . ever see Bob Douglas doing a boogie hula? Cute Caroline Cooper also in the 'Cat in a red dress . . . round neck collar with a tiny black bow in front stopping in for a quick coke between classes in Collins.

SHECKLE SNATCH

A job for a WU male who likes clean work is open this week, according to Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, dean of students. The job would be with a cleaning service and would involve soliciting for cleaning work after six in the evening for three hours. Anyone interested should see Riggs as soon as possible.

SAVE TIME!
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Paula Smith, last year's May Weekend Queen, who will act as mistress of ceremonies at the coronation ceremonies honoring Queen Margaret I and her court this weekend. Miss Smith graduated last semester and is now taking graduate courses. She will be in the reception line at the University house tomorrow afternoon. Miss Smith is a member of Pi Beta Phi and prominent in campus activities.

Two Constitutional Revisions Face SB Tuesday, Wednesday

Voting on two amendments to the ASWU constitution will take place Tuesday and Wednesday at the regular election polls set up for the student body officer elections, prexy Clarence Wicks announced yesterday.

The first amendment will set up a judiciary committee which will settle all disputes arising over the interpretation of the constitution and it is also hoped to make it a student disciplinary committee; while the second amendment deals with the procedure for chartering ASWU organizations.

The amendments are: We, the Associated Students of Willamette University, hereby move to amend the By-Laws of the Constitution of the ASWU, by changing Article VI—Amendments to the By-Laws, and by adding the following: "Article VI—Judiciary Committee.

1. Membership to the Judiciary Committee shall consist of two members to be elected from the senior class, two members to be elected from the junior class, one member to be elected from the sophomore class, one member to be elected from the freshman class, and one member each to be elected from the College of Music, College of Liberal Arts and College of Law.

2. Members shall serve for a term of one year, and each shall be elected by regular vote of the Association to be held not later than the third week of school in the fall semester.

3. Nominations shall be by the usual petitioning procedure with each petition specifying the group to be represented.

4. The presiding officer shall be elected from among the membership of the committee, and meetings shall be held upon call of the presiding officer or Student Council. Six members shall constitute a quorum for meetings.

5. A secretary shall be elected from among the membership of the committee whose duty it will be to keep a stenographic record of all meetings.

6. The committee shall pass on questions of interpretation of the Constitution, and shall handle such other disciplinary matters of problems that may be referred to it by the Student Council.

7. The committee shall hold hear-

ings with adequate notice on all matters referred to it for decision.

We, the Associated Students of Willamette University, hereby move to amend the By-Laws of the Constitution of the ASWU, by adding the following:

"Article VII—Procedure for chartering ASWU organizations."

1. All petitions for charters shall be forwarded to the Student Affairs Committee and then to the Student Council, and shall require approval of both groups before issuance of a charter.

2. All groups chartered shall be able to show evidence that they are conforming to specifications of proposed constitutions.

3. All groups chartered shall bank all funds through the General Manager of the ASWU.

4. The Student Council shall review all charters and constitutions at least once each school year.

Dahl Returns From Texas

Olive M. Dahl, dean of women, arrived home last Tuesday night from her trip to Columbus, Ohio and Dallas, Texas, where she attended two conferences.

While in Ohio, she attended a conference of Deans' of women, and in Texas she attended the national AAUW convention. Returning by way of Los Angeles and San Francisco, Dean Dahl resumed her duties on campus Wednesday morning.

Lawyers Elect New SB Heads

The College of Law student body elected its new officers at an election held Friday, April 19. New officers are Jim Collins, president; Art Wilson, vice president; John Horton, secretary-treasurer; and Clarence Wicks, student body council representative.

Greek Formal Scheduled For May 10 at Legion Hall

The annual spring semester Panhellenic Formal will be held next weekend, Saturday, May 10, at the American Legion hall from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Theme of the formal will be "Reflection" with the Chi Omegas in charge of decorating the hall. Plans at the present time include pink clouds, quilted side walls, and a fountain in the center of the floor to carry out the theme.

Delta Gamma is in charge of the programs, refreshments and chaperones. The programs are of

modernistic design. Refreshments of cookies and punch will be served throughout the evening.

Pi Beta Phi is taking care of the orchestra and as yet arrangements are not fully complete.

Alpha Chi Omega was in charge of securing the hall for the dance.

Chaperones for the dance include Miss Minnie Just, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mrs. Deseret Sheaffer, Mrs. Paul Weyrauch, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lantz, Dr. and Mrs. Egbert S. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Erickson.

SB Presidential Candidates Outline Campaign Proposals

Candidates for the position of student body president next fall have indicated their platforms to be presented to the general student body Tuesday as follows:

Jim Purdy

1. To support a student body supported social program designed to fill the needs of every student.

2. To initiate activities to promote more friendly inter-organization relations.

3. To accomplish the revival of traditional enthusiastic Willamette spirit by promoting activities aimed at unifying the student body.

Stuart H. Compton

1. To work for maximum participation of all students in activities.

2. To leave all matters concerning interpretation of the Constitution in the hands of the student body or a judicial organization.

3. To refrain from furthering, perpetuating and encouraging any power group or groups.

4. To represent all the student body in their mutual interests.

5. To make appointments with ability, student body interest, and fair representation as principles.

Reid Shelton

1. The students of the three Colleges of the University should be brought into closer cooperation and should realize that they are all a part of the ASWU.

2. A closer cooperation between the independent groups and the living organizations should be realized.

3. A better method of contact and communication must be established—it is the only way of having a better formed student body, and of

furnishing adequate publicity of social events and of organizational functions.

4. Training and instruction should be given all students entering student managerial posts.

5. The student activities should be geared to the interests of the married students as well as the single students.

6. The Willamette campus should be made the cultural and intellectual center of the community.

Bill Reder

1. A sincere attempt to have election results be more representative of entire student opinion.

2. An expansion and adaptation of student activities to include all students.

3. More even distribution of appointed positions among the students.

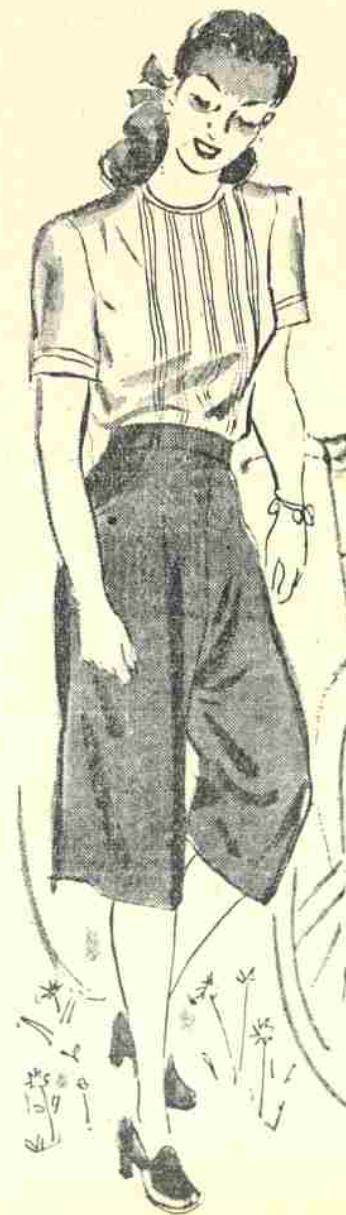
4. An increased amount of cooperation and understanding between faculty and students.

5. A whole-hearted striving to eliminate the causes of friction between various student groups and factions.

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Hearty welcomes to all returning alums and visitors for this festive weekend, as a well-rounded sports program is scheduled for today and tomorrow. Two events are available for the athletic-minded, with the Willamette-Portland baseball tilt at 1:15 heading the list, the contest to be played in Waters Park. The other match is the golf battle at the Salem Golf club between the Bearcat tee-men and the Vanport squad, match time being 2:30 p. m. Tomorrow our tracksters engage Linfield college and Portland U. in a three-cornered meet at Olinger Field at 3 p. m. Altogether, a varied scene is in the air, so it is hoped each sports enthusiast may find his respective interest.

Collegian - Sports

GEORGE HURT, Editor

Aide to Lillie



Johnny Lewis, baseball and basketball coach at Grant high school, Portland, newest addition to the Willamette mentoring staff. The 31-year-old ex-Webfoot will serve the Bearcats in the capacity of head baseball and basketball coach and will assist Jerry Lillie with gridiron duties.

Baseballers Play Pilots Today, Close Conference Next Friday

Taking part in the May Week-end festivities, Willamette's baseball nine will tangle with their traditional rivals, the Portland Pilots, at Waters Park today. Game time has been pushed up to 1:15 p.m. in order to give the students an opportunity to attend the game without missing any of the other important events. The Bearcats, after losing an embarrassing 13-4 contest to the Pilots earlier in the week during Portland's Mayweek activities, are more than anxious to cop this contest. So a big turnout is desired to help the locals win the game with plenty of moral support.

Coach Erickson probably will start John Slanchik on the mound if his arm is in shape. Slanchik has been bothered the last couple of weeks with a sore arm which comes up to plague him ever so often.

Next Monday Coach Erickson and all hands will trek to the Vanport haunts to play a return contest. The first contest, a short five inning affair ended with the Bearcats on top 4-2.

On Tuesday the squad returns home to engage the Linfield Wildcats in another return match. Revenge will be the order of the day as the locals will attempt to overcome an earlier

3-2 defeat suffered at Linfield two weeks ago. The game will start at 2 p.m.

The following Friday the Bearcats close their home Northwest Conference games with still another return match, this time against Pacific U.

Linfield Edges Diamond 'Cats With Last Inning Surge, 3 to 2

Willamette's high flying Bearcats ran into trouble last Friday afternoon at McMinnville when Linfield's basketball high scorer, Gene Peterson, handcuffed the visitors in a six hit 3-2 conference triumph.

With the score tied at two all in the ninth, Wildcat catcher Burr connected for a single to bring in third baseman Halsey with the winning run. Halsey had previously obtained life on a three base error.

The Bearcats had earlier come from behind in the sixth inning, with the score 2-0, by combining a double, single, walk and an error to tie the score. Richardson led off with a double and after Slanchik got life on a muffed fly by the shorstop, Richardson stole third. Then after

Bus Service

Bus service will be provided to today's baseball game for all students who wish to attend, according to Curt Coe, yell king. Those intending to utilize the service should be in front of Eaton hall shortly before game time, which is set at 1:15. If there are more than enough students to fill the bus, additional transportation will be provided.

Hampton walked, Joe Dispensiere brought two runs in with a timely single.

In the fourth canto the Wildcats drew first blood on a terrific home run clout by shortstop Seeley with one aboard. After the first two men were retired, Reeder, Linfield first baseman, reached first on Hampton's error and then was driven in moments later on Seeley's round tripper.

Fred Richardson, who has won both of the previous conference wins, went the route and re-

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Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Slanchik	17	6	7	.412
Douglas	16	2	6	.375
Goodman	24	4	9	.375
Hampton	32	8	12	.375
Patterson	30	7	11	.367
Barnick	22	2	8	.364
Dispensiere	25	5	8	.320
Barker	10	0	3	.300

HOMERS

Patterson	1
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ceived the loss. He pitched nearly as well as Petersen, and was not responsible for any of the scores against him whereas one of the Bearcat runs against Peterson was earned.

Of the seven hits given up by Richardson only one, the aforementioned home run by Seeley, was for extra bases.

Bearcats Defeat Vanport Nine, Bow to Pilots in Non-Loop Go

Despite a somewhat rainy week, the Bearcats managed to carry out their schedule, by defeating Vanport 4-2 on Monday while bowing to the Portland Pilots 13-4 on Wednesday.

Alder Scores Win

Monday's affair at Waters Park was cut short after an official four and one half innings of play. In the first inning Willamette jumped onto the offerings of Vanport's starting pitcher, Smith, to score three runs and cinch the game.

Goodman started things moving, as first up, by teasing a walk out of the pitcher. After Patterson moved Goodman up with a sacrifice, Hampton drove in the first run with a line single. Slanchik and Douglas both walked to fill the bases and then Dickerson delivered the playoff blow, a boulder through the pitcher's box, which brought in Hampton and Slanchik.

Just to make things safe one more run was added in the second. Alder, with one out, walked and was pushed up to third on successive singles by Goodman and Patterson. Hampton then drove in his second run by scoring Alder with a sacrifice fly to left.

Vanports only runs came in the second inning. A walk, fielders choice, wild pitch, and sacrifice fly, were combined to score the runs.

In five innings of toil Rarryl Alder, Bearcat chucker, allowed

only two short singles. Except for the second canto, Alder was never in serious trouble. He struck out one and walked two.

Cats Lost To Pilots

Wednesday's fracas with the Portland Pilots, played on a soggy field at Columbia Park in Portland, was a less fortunate affair. Though the score ended 13-4, the game was much closer than the score indicated for six innings. However, with the court 4-2 in Willamette's favor, the Pilots combined seven hits, two walks and two Bearcat errors to score a ponderous ten runs.

Willamette broke the ice in the first inning to take an early 2-0 lead. Douglas with a 3 and 2 count on him lashed a line single over second base. Patterson laid down a perfect sacrifice to put Douglas in scoring position and was safe himself when the Portland first sacker muffed the ball. Hampton then walked to fill the bases and after Slanchik struck out, Barnick brought Douglas and Patterson in with a ground single to right field.

Things looked even brighter in the second frame when Schaad singled, took second on Lake's sacrifice and scored on Goodman's hard driven single to center field.

After the Pilots added single runs in the second and third innings the local tossers scored their fourth and final run in the fifth frame. With two out Hampton singled, stole second and came in on Slanchik's single.

As aforementioned, prosperity proved too much for the locals when the Pilot's ten runs crossed the platter in the sixth. Just to rub salt in the wounds another run in the eighth was pushed across on two singles and an error.

Though the Bearcats pounded out ten hits none of them were for extra bases, while only one of the Pilot's fourteen blows, a triple, was good for extra bases.

DIAMOND - - - - GEMS

By Mulkey

This week we introduce two 'Cats who have the responsibility of keeping the hit balls from getting out of the infield and executing those fan killing double plays.

All of the infielders are married except one and only one (but he's married) was a member of last year's squad. There has been quite a bit of changing of players in the positions in trying to find the rig combination and this early in the season there may be a few more changes before the last pop bottle is heaved.

Earl Hampton participated in his first college baseball last spring and proved to be a real infield mainstay on the second sack as well as a big stick in the batting order. However, this is

his last year of baseball as he's getting the sheep hide next January. Earl is majoring in history and education with designs on a coaching job after graduation. Experience along these lines came with an athletic instructor's job in the navy. Earl is exhibiting his hitting power thus far my maintaining a well-over .300 average.

Bob Perry was born and schooled in St. Helen, Oregon, on the mighty Columbia. His lettering in baseball in 1942 was followed by some B-17 jockeying before coming back to the 'CAT lair. Bob is a senior majoring in physical education and will take his fifth year following graduation this spring. A good clutch hitter, Bob will see more service on third base as the flag battle progresses.

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Mainstays of the current Bearcat net squad, left to right, Bill Cook, Dale Bates, Dave Bristow, Cece Conner and Bill Bonnington.

Queen To Rule Weekend Sports

Queen Margaret will step from the realm of the social to the sports this weekend as she assumes some of the duties rightfully hers as Queen of the May.

The Queen will preside over the baseball game at Waters park today by throwing in the opening ball at 1:15 p.m.

She will also fire the starting gun for the first event of tomorrow's track meet at Olinger field at 3:00 p. m.

Jason Netters Yield to Pilots, List Four Matches Next Week

By Bonnington

Searching in vain for their second win of a rather ill-fated season to date, the Bearcat net squad met and bowed to a strong Portland aggregation last Friday afternoon on the Willamette courts by a close hard-fought 5-4 decision.

In addition to the Pilot tilt, scheduled matches with Reed college last Saturday were cancelled due to transportation difficulties, and matches with Oregon State college Wednesday of this week gave way to rain midway through the initial pairings.

Following a we-surely-can't-lose-them-all policy, the Sparks-mentored netters rest this weekend in favor of a really heavy schedule for the coming week. Starting with a rematching against the Oregon Staters at Corvallis Monday, the WU court men will face the University of Oregon here Wednesday, and are scheduled to appear against the University of Portland Friday in

SPRR Officials Give New Bell, Revive WU Victory Tradition

By Pavlock

"That the anxious may know" was the spirit behind the gift of a new victory bell to Willamette university this week by representatives of the Southern Pacific railroad.

The presentation was made in yesterday's chapel by Leith Abbot, advertising manager of the northern division of the railroad, and L. P. Hopkins, divisional superintendent.

The Southern Pacific employees recalled that fact that, years ago, Willamette gave to the railroad a large tract of land for its right of way through Salem, and that since that time, the two institutions have enjoyed very close relationships throughout the years.

The bell was received on behalf of the university by G. Herbert Smith, president, who expressed sincere appreciation on the part of the entire school for the gift, which will make it possible for the university to resume its cherished tradition of tolling the bell of victory following Bearcat athletic conquests.

In years past, the peals of victory were anxiously awaited by Willamette fans as a symbol of Bearcat prowess. This practice has been discontinued in recent years, however, due to the cracking of the venerable old bell, which now reposes in a state of disuse in the lofty heights of Waller hall.

The new bell will be a more fitting successor to the old, and is really a fine piece of work, finished in the traditional Cardinal and Gold.

The bell has been referred to the custody of the student body, to be mounted as soon as possible in its rightful realm as Lord of Waller Tower.

Phi Delt A's, Rubes Maintain Perfect Mural Softball Slate

Continuing to set the pace in the 'mural softball loop are the Phi Delt A's and the Rubes, each with four victories, with the potent Betas close behind. Yesterday's games saw the Phis take their little brothers, the Phi B's into camp, 5-1, behind the chucking of Bill Reeder, who was caught by Hank Ercolini. The Betas also won, taking the prof-men, 14-1, in another one-sided conquest for Pitcher Stu Compton. Jesse Jones was his receiver, while Paul Cookingham was the Faculty tosser.

Compton pitched the Betas to a 4-3 win over the Law School Friday in the hair-raiser of the week. Jones was the Beta receiver, while Lou Bonney and Howard Blanding composed the losing battery.

Tuesday the potent Betas unlimbered their war clubs for 16 tallies while holding the loose-playing Sigs to four. Again Compton and Jones were the winning combination, as the Sigs' Fred Rawlins and Dave Geddes pitched to Fred Graham. On the same day the Phi B's failed to produce the required number of players and forfeited to the Papermakers, 1-0.

Rebounding from their last defeat, the Law School blanked Laurel hall Wednesday by a 6-0 count. Bonney chucked the whitewash to Blanding, while George Nuss and Pete Bryant comprised the Indians' duo. Jacobson pitched and batted the pace-setting Rubes to an 8-3 victory over the Independents, also on Wednesday. The big blow was a home run by Jacobson with the bags loaded. Mo Fitzsimmons was the Rube receiver and Jeep Lowe tossed to Bob Rhoads for the Indeps.

Rosters Due

Although team rosters were due in yesterday, league organizers Gordon Kunke and Ollie Williams announced today as the absolute deadline for all team managers to get their rosters in. There is no maximum limit of players for each club, but inter-switching of members between teams will not be permitted after this week.

Present plans include May 23

as the finishing date for the round robin set-up. Following that date a play-off will ensue which will be between the top four outfits. Most of the teams have now played three games, with seven contests remaining on the schedule. Tie games will be played off at the conclusion of the season.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Phi A's	4	0	1.000
Rubes	4	0	1.000
Betas	3	1	.750
Law School	2	1	.667
Papermakers	1	1	.500
Laurel Hall	1	2	.333
Indeps	1	3	.250
Phi B's	1	3	.250
Faculty	0	3	.000
Sigs	0	3	.000

- CAT TALES -

By HURT

We Lost One . . .

Willamette's baseballers dropped a tough 3-2 decision to Linfield in the final inning at McMinnville last Friday. Although Walt Erickson's men received a couple of bad breaks, that was a game that definitely should have been copped. True, Bobby Douglas was lucky to get his glove on the ball in that final inning, considering the holey outfield. However, Fred Richardson's pitching certainly merited a win, as he tossed a seven hitter, and not one of the three runs scored against him were earned.

In other games (for instance the Portland affair Wednesday) Willamette has shown a tendency to let up at some time during the contest. Holding a 4-2 lead in the sixth behind Marv Goodman, the defense suddenly fell apart to allow PU to cross the plate ten times. Another outing that should have gone the other way was the first Oregon State game at Corvallis, as the earned runs chalked up against John Slanchik were sufficiently low for the Salemites to win.

Memories . . .

Are we experiencing a repetition of last fall's events when the 'Cat footballers were squeezing out one-touchdown wins that should have been won by three times that margin? Or the same misfortunes that overtook the casaba club when they would tromp on an outfit (for instance, Pacific) only to be tromped by an equally large margin in the return engagement?

This is a problem that has grown to the proportions of a sore thumb, as the available material at the university merits better records than have been compiled this year. Is this situation a result of player-coach conflict, administrative policy or something yet to be revealed???

Praise or Peanuts . . .

Several recent examples of policy have aroused considerable comments concerning said policy. In the four games played with Oregon and Oregon State, the Jasons garnered only one contest. Does it benefit pitchers to leave them in a 21-0 rout, as the second UO game, and do they actually gain experience from such a beating?

In the recent short tenure of Howard Olson's jayvees, the first game with Salem high school was a close, 8-7, 12 inning affair which they dropped. The next day, although the varsity was merely practicing, most of the better boys were moved up, and the junior varsity was pasted 19-2 by the same high school they had played the day before. Does it add prestige to Willamette to lose by exorbitant scores to a high school outfit?

This observer believes that more rating could be achieved for the university by playing a close game with the Ducks and Beavers, and beating them occasionally, than by winning ALL the conference struggles. After viewing past events, one is inclined to wonder if it wouldn't be advisable to concentrate a little more than we have in the past on Kings-X contests, in-

Portland, and against the Pacific Badgers Saturday in Forest Grove.

Results from the Bearcat-Pilot matchings listed Dave Bristow, Bill Cook and Mush Barbour, recently returned to the squad, as posting wins over their respective opponents, while Dale Bates, Cece Conner and Bill Bonnington came out on the short end of their matches to split the singles at three-all.

In the doubles pairings, however, Portland gained a one-point edge, giving them the 5-4 nod for the day, as Cook and Barbour teamed to win, while the Bates-Bristow and Conner-Bonnington combinations were less fortunate.

WU Trackmen Take Third Slot In Triangular Meet at Eugene

"Good, but not enough of them," was the way that Coach Elmer H. Schaaake described his Bearcat spikesters following the three way meet last Saturday at Eugene between Willamette, Portland and Oregon, in which the battling WU'ers were forced to accept a third-place decision.

Held at Oregon's Hayward Field with perfect weather prevailing, the 14 event contest resulted in a decisive victory for the U of O, who amassed a total of 91½ points which were at times gained by merit of being able to enter at least two or three men in each event.

The Portland Pilots, 20 men strong, succeeded in garnering second place, obtaining 35½ points, while the undermanned Willamette squad, consisting of a scant eight men, performed commendably on an individual basis but were able to compile only 23 points for third place.

Several of the Jason Lee men who displayed fine potentialities the week before in Willamette's opening meet, were unable to compete in this contest because of conflicting dates. Coach Schaaake was unable to even enter contestants in several of the events, and was blanked in several more because of a weakened squad.

Point-gainers for the Bearcats consisted of Ron Runyan's im-

pressive win, with a 10:56.7 two mile run. Big Paul Cookingham, being eligible in a non-conference meet, added his field strength to the cause with a 126 foot winning toss in the discus, a second place in the shotput, and a third place in the javelin.

Marv Goodman, one of Willamette's all around athletes, leaped 20 feet 10 inches for a second place in the broad jump, and also secured fourth in the century dash, while Johnny Macey, fleet footed quarter miler, finished second in a blistering 440 which Swan of Portland won with an impressive 51.2.

In addition to the above named Bearcat tracksters, all of whom are seniors this year, freshman Tom Boardman netted the only other point for the Cardinal and Gold with a fourth in the discus.

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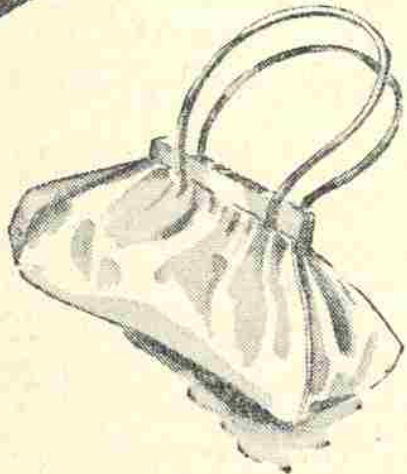
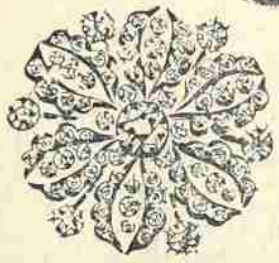
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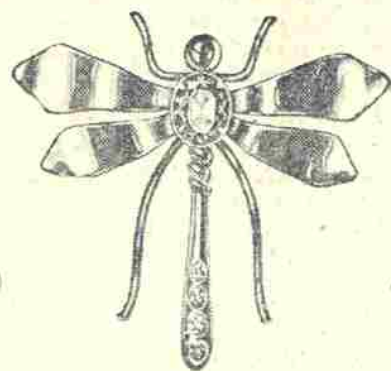
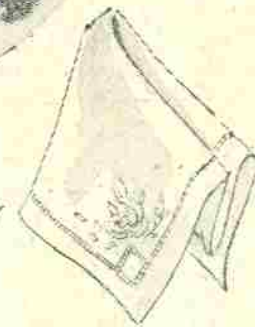
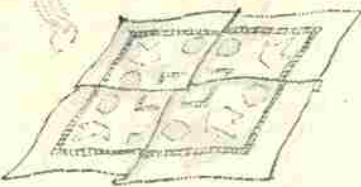
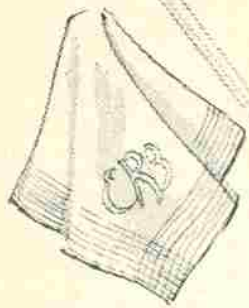
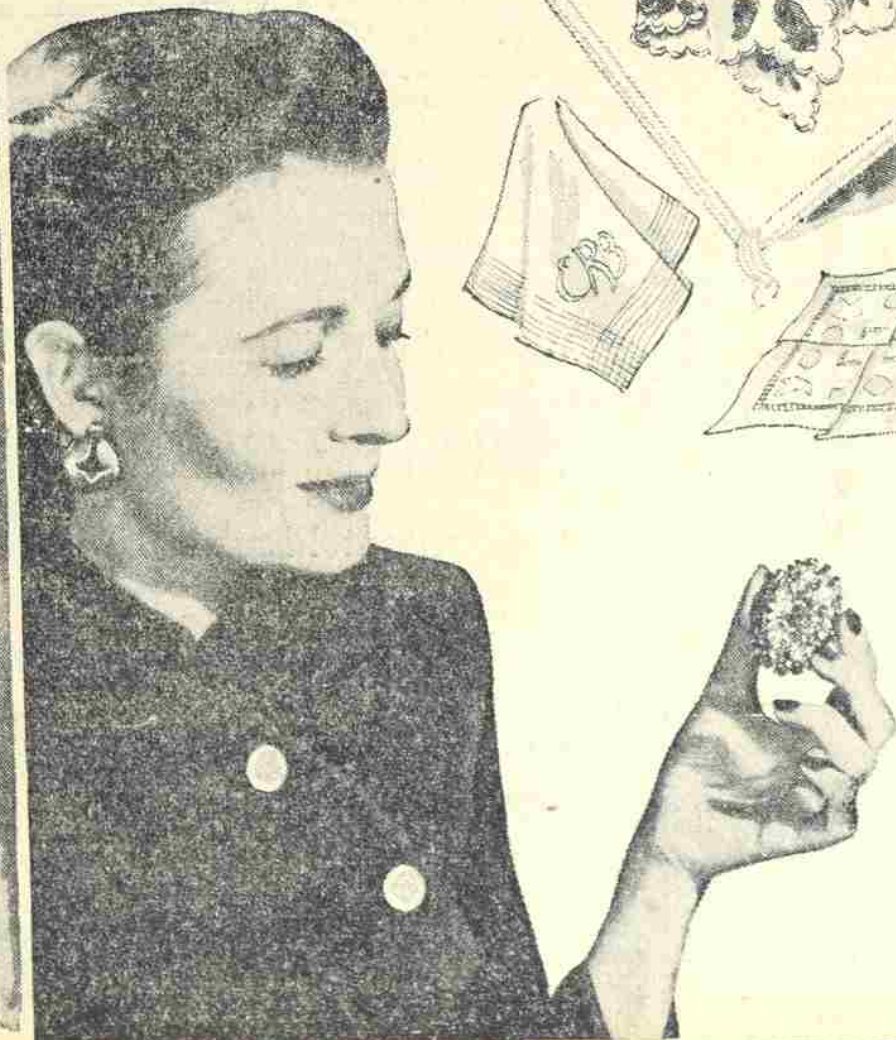
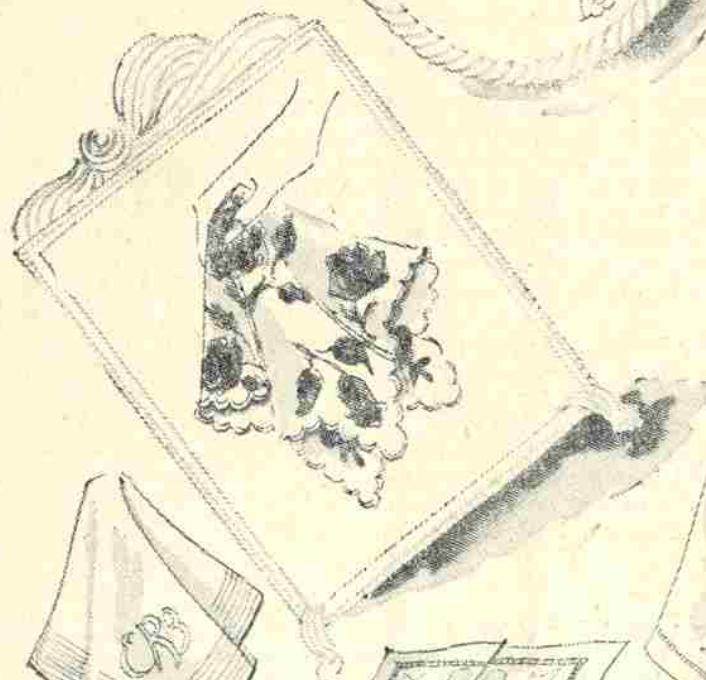
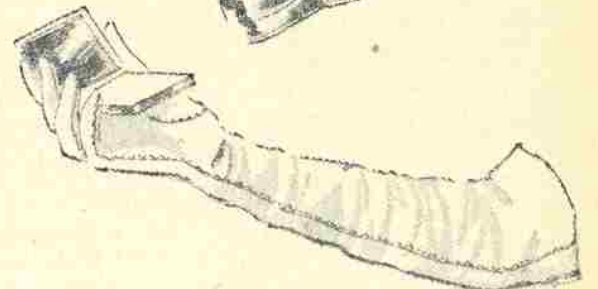
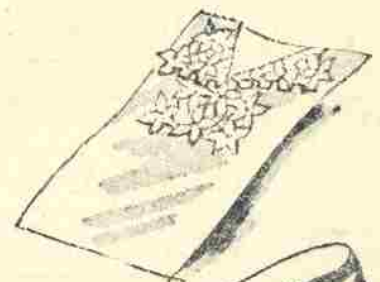


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