

Campus Welcomes May Weekend Guests



Lois Phillips and Charles Strong play the leading roles in "Ladies in Retirement."

—(Statesman cuts)

'Ladies In Retirement' 8 p. m. Salem High Scene of Tonight's Production

The curtain will rise tonight at 8 p. m. in the Salem high school auditorium on Willamette's 1944 May Weekend play, "Ladies in Retirement," starring Lois Phillips and Seaman Charles Strong. Navy men have been granted special liberty to attend the production. Tickets are still available at the student body office and will be on sale at the door.

The mystery-drama by Percy and Denham enjoyed an extended run on Broadway three seasons ago, and was also made into a moving picture, starring Ida Lupino. The plot is a psychological treatment of five unusual

people isolated in a pre-Tudor house in the English countryside, on an estuary of the Thames. The main intrigue revolves around Ellen Creed, played by Miss Phillips, a spinster obsessed with the desire to protect and care for her two addled sisters. The obsession grows so strong and overpowering that Ellen is finally driven to desperate action.

Strong, who has displayed talent in dramatic work both here and at Linfield College, is cast as the young Cockney nephew of Ellen, Albert Feather. Strong, who arranges all student chapels and is the commander of Company A, has previously done the role of Feather.

Joyce Feiden, who gave a creditable performance in the recent production, "George Washington Slept Here," plays for the second time this season the role of an actress. In the present play, Miss Feiden is cast as Leonora Fiske. The role of Louisa, a whimsically insane sister of Ellen's, is being done by Pat Otis, and Emily, another sister, also insane, is played by Phyllis Crowder. Catherine Thomas is cast as Sister Theresa, a Catholic nun.

Donna Hinkley is playing the role of Lucy, the flippant maid, who is romantically attracted to the nephew, Albert.

Collegian Wins 'Pacemaker'

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1944

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Salem, Oregon, Friday, May 5, 1944

No. 37

'Intersorority Sing' Opens Festival at 10:45 Today

**Breakfast Tomorrow
... No Dance Today**

There will be no Friday Matinee Hop today since Chresto will be undergoing the throes of preparation for May morning breakfast tomorrow morning. Everyone is invited to breakfast with Queen Marjory and her Court. For this reason, all houses have been requested to dispense with their early morning breakfasts in order that students all may be present at Chresto tomorrow morning. The hours will be from 9 to 11.

Navy Men With 3.0 GPA Get Liberty

Putting the responsibility of maintaining a high grade average upon each student, Lt. George C. Bliss, commanding officer of the Willamette unit, announced this week that special liberties will be allowed all men in the unit who maintain a grade point average of 3.0 or better. These men will be granted liberty after their last class in the afternoon until 2200 each night. The extension of the liberty privileges will depend upon their maintenance of a 3.0 average or better for each grading period.

The 61 men on the privileged list for this period are allowed liberty any afternoon and evening from the end of their last afternoon class or at 1300 if they have no classes in the afternoon. Men on probation, however, are not allowed liberty on any week night, nor are they allowed the regular Wednesday liberty. Also in connection with liberties, men on probation may not attend the play tonight, "Ladies in Retirement," which is being held in the Salem high school auditorium. Other navy men have been granted special liberty only to attend the play and must report at 2300 in quarters.

4th Period Classes Excused As Annual Celebration Begins

By Catherine Thomas

The 1944 celebration of the annual Willamette May Weekend will open at 10:45 this morning with the presentation of an "Intersorority Sing," the first of its kind in the history of the traditional festival. The "Sing" will take place in the chapel of Waller hall. Honored guests at the weekend's activities will be students from high school throughout the state.



Marjory Maulding is the 1944 May Queen.

Coronation Depends On Three-Year-Old

Though small of stature and young in years, Master Stephen Murdock will play an essential role in the coronation of the Queen tomorrow afternoon. Steve will carry the floral tiara, without which Queen Marjorie couldn't be crowned. While being only three years old, blond and blue-eyed, he will guarantee to keep anyone entertained by showing them his pictures of his "Daddy" who is overseas. He's no little angel, though, just a nice mixture and says he'll play his part with just the right touch in the festivities tomorrow.

Fourth period classes will be excused in order to permit the staging of the contest at the announced hour. A group of three songs will be presented by each of the three competing Greek societies. Chuck Strong will act as master of ceremonies.

Tug-of-War

The traditional frosh-soph tug-of-war will take place immediately following the "Sing" at 11:45 at the mill stream with John Cotthoff in charge. Cotthoff will also supervise the greased pole contest set for 12. Fifteen team members have been appointed by the class presidents to participate in the former contest.

At 4 this afternoon a team of three-semester navy men will take on all comers in a softball game to be played on Sweetland field. Pop Oslund is in charge of arrangements for the fracas.

'Ladies' Tonight at 8 p. m.

Curtain time for the dramatics department's production of the Broadway hit "Ladies in Retirement" is set for 8 p. m. this evening in the Salem high school auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door at 60 cents for non-student ticket holders. Payment of the 10 cent tax will admit students presenting student body tickets.

May Breakfast

Members of the Willamette YWCA will serve the customary May morning breakfast at Chresto cottage between 9 and 11 tomorrow morning. Queen Marjory and her court will attend in a body. Tickets are 35 cents and may be purchased from YW members or chairman Glennerva Harnsberger. Proceeds are applied on the registration of Willamette students at the festivities tomorrow.

(Continued on Page 10)

Paper's 'Consistent Excellence' Cited by College Press Judges

Not often does the editor of the Collegian skip a test, skip chapel and get the journalism professor out of bed, but such was the case Tuesday morning when she received a telegram from the Associated Collegiate Press notifying her of the Collegian's "Pacemaker" rating won in the first semester judging. The Collegian has been "All American" for five semesters,



Nadene Mathews is the editor of the first "Pacemaker" Collegian

McNary Books Received By University

A gift of books from the private library of the late Senator Charles L. McNary, senior senator from Oregon and former dean of the Willamette law school, was received this week by the university from the senator's Washington office. A letter from Mrs. McNary, who recently resumed her residence in the capital city, accompanied the donation and expressed her desire that the volumes should be placed in the Willamette library.

Sen. McNary, who was acting as minority leader in the senate at the time of his death on February 25, was appointed to the position of dean of the Willamette College of Law in 1908. With his appointment to the state supreme court in 1913, McNary tendered his resignation from the university faculty and was succeeded by the late I. H. Van Winkle, attorney-general of the state of Oregon for several years. From his appointment to the US Senate in 1917, McNary served continuously in that capacity until his death.

The assorted collection of volumes has been referred to Robinson Spencer, librarian, and will be placed on the shelves of the regular university library.

but this is the first time that the even higher "Pacemaker" award has been won. "Pacemaker" is the highest possible rating a college paper may receive in the newspaper judging, and only about eight papers from all colleges throughout the United States rated that high. This rating means that the Collegian this year is considered by the judges to be a leader and is comparable to any paper put out by any college throughout the country, including any college dailies and newspapers from the largest universities and colleges in the United States.

To be considered for "Pacemaker," a paper first has to make the highly coveted "All American" award, which is the aim of most of the college papers. The "All American" winners of all classes—colleges with enrollment of less than 500 to those with enrollment of more than 5000, coeducational, men's colleges, women's schools, schools with daily, semi-weekly and weekly publications—are compared with each other, and from that group the most outstanding are judged "Pacemaker."

A second telegram received Wednesday by Nadene Mathews, editor of the Collegian, went on further to comment that the Collegian had won special commendation for originality in content and in typography, make-up and features. The "Judges were impressed by the Collegian's consistent excellence, especially for a comparatively small university," it concluded. More details of the rating are not yet available, but they will be announced when the official score book comes.

The Collegian joined the Associated Collegiate Press in 1939, and was rated in the second class bracket for two semesters. In the fall of 1940, Marion Sanders, editor of the paper at that time, brought the paper up to first class, and in the spring, she accomplished her goal of "All American," the first of the Collegian's string of five such ratings. Hale Tabor and Dix Moser both won All American for both semesters of their editorship, and Miss Mathews has edited the first "Pacemaker" on the campus.

Where Credit Is Due

All Hail Queen Marjory, of course, but first, All Hail Rich Wicks. Given less than half the time ordinarily allowed May Weekend chairmen to plan and organize the all-campus spring fete, Rich has worked up what promises to be the outstanding May Weekend among outstanding May Weekends.

He has quietly and efficiently gone about the work of managing and coordinating a series of traditional events, such as the play and the dance, and entirely new events, such as the "Intersorority Sing" and the inspection of the battalion, into a unified program that will be one of the highlights of each Willamette student's college life.

To Rich goes the credit for the success of the 1944 May Weekend celebration.

The Problem of Elections

On the agenda for the next student council meeting are considerations of the summer school term and the forthcoming student body elections. These matters were discussed rather extensively in a recent publications board session. In accordance with past practice the board, composed of Collegian and Wallulah editors, publications manager, student body president and secretary, the professor of journalism and the general manager, met to consider its duty of nominating candidates for the publications offices.

According to a constitutional amendment passed in 1941, the publications board was set up to facilitate successful journalism on the campus, and was given the duty of nominating, each year, at least two candidates for the following offices: Collegian editor, Wallulah editor and publications manager. (In addition to this, the board also has the right of appointment of minor publication positions, such as Fussers' Guide editor.) However, this year, with the student body so radically changed by war, the board may find some difficulty in finding two candidates for each office—candidates who are qualified and are willing to run.

Another problem that must be met by both the publications board and the executive council of ASWU arises from the fact that many civilian students eligible for student offices next fall will not be on the campus during the summer school term. A decision must be made as to whether officers should be elected for only the coming summer semester, or for the next two semesters. One suggestion offered at the meeting of the publications board was that perhaps officers should be elected for the fall term, beginning in November, with those officers administering whatever special duties arise during the summer semester, either in person, or by appointed proxy.

Since only 21 civilian students responded affirmatively to the summer school questionnaire recently circulated by the university, a large civilian student body seems out of the question. Furthermore, only a small percentage of the V-12 students are upperclassmen, and a majority of student body offices call for upperclassmen as candidates. In lieu of these facts, many have favored a different set-up for student activity on the campus during the summer. The suggestion has been made that all social functions be made self-supporting during that period, with no student body fee, as such, levied.

Since the student body constitution calls for student elections in the very near future, the above matters are ones of vital importance. It would behoove every Willamette student to interest himself in these problems and make known to his council representative his views.—D. D.

Willamette Collegian

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Profs Discuss Fourth Term Issue

Are you in favor of a fourth term for President Roosevelt? A discussion of this topical question by two of Willamette's authorities in the field of contemporary politics, Dr. R. I. Lovell, head of the department of history, and Dr. Robert M. Gatke, head of the department of political science, is presented here in interview form. The opinions expressed by these gentlemen are of a personal nature, and in no way reflect the attitude of the university or the policy of the Collegian.

Lovell Favors Fourth Term

"Yes," said Dr. Lovell, "I am in favor of a fourth term. It may be that the republican leadership has plans to prevent a recurrence of past political errors, but merely denouncing the New Deal is not the answer. Moreover, the defeat of Wendell Willkie in the Wisconsin primary indicates that the republican presidential nominee will be—or will be supported by—isolationists. If Willkie had been running as republican nominee, I should have found it difficult not to vote for him; but nothing would induce me to vote for Bricker or even Dewey.

"Objection to what is called the New Deal, and variously denounced as dictatorship, bureaucracy, Fascism and Communism, is grossly exaggerated. In view of the enormous power of the million-dollar corporations in our economy of so-called private enterprise, government re-

organization seems to me essential. I also favor what the New Deal has done to promote social security, and to protect the rights of labor in collective bargaining. There may have been extravagances and inefficiencies in the administration of the New Deal agencies; but this is no excuse for abolishing them.

"I think too, that there is something in the argument that our own war effort would not be progressing as it is if conditions on the home front were anything like, or as bad as, the 'bellyachers' claim. In fact, the republicans are saying again, 'we can do it,' but I see no reason for believing they can.

"I shall vote for Morse and Sprague, senatorial candidates, because I believe they are the best men for the job," concluded Dr. Lovell.

Gatke Opposes Fourth Term

Dr. Gatke expressed his opposition to a fourth term. "My chief objection to President Roosevelt is that he has proved an ineffective administrator, and has been extremely wasteful of public money. The President's actions," continued Dr. Gatke, "have been too largely an indication of a selfish desire for power."

Dr. Gatke stated that he was in favor of Wendell Willkie as next president, but Willkie's withdrawal has complicated matters. "I am in favor of Dewey as presidential candidate," continued Dr. Gatke, "because I believe that his greatest strength lies in his reputation for surrounding himself with strong advisors, and to the fact that he gives weight to their opinion. Roosevelt has indicated poor administrative ability in his selection of advisors."

When queried on his opinion of the New Deal, Dr. Gatke stated "a good deal of 'pump priming' cost too much for what it accomplished." In response to the question of changing administrative leaders in time of crisis, Dr. Gatke expressed the belief that our government, properly constituted with proper direction and control, would enable a new leader to go ahead without too much serious disruption. "Dewey would be a good man for this," concluded Dr. Gatke.

What do you think? The Collegian invites an expression of student opinion on this question.

Introducing - - -

The spotlight's been as fluttery all week as a high school kid in spring, but then, it's not every day a May Queen is chosen, and it's not every guy that get's to introduce her. That's one advantage of being a spotlight, but then, we can't all be spotlights, or where would Chresto Cottage be? However, that has no bearing on the story of the "Life and Career of Marge Maulding, or Kiss Me, Mommie, I'm Queen of the May."

Dark-haired, blue-eyed Queen Marge entered the world on February 23, 1924, which, as luck would have it, turned out to be leap year, and she has been influenced by it ever since. Marge spent the first 13 years of her life living a very sheltered existence on her father's farm, where she even tried her hand at the lost art of milking cows. (That's what we like—a nice, courageous, practical May Queen.)

After eight years in a small grade school with only one little boy for a classmate (and he not the intriguing type) Marge ventured out into the wide world when she entered Silverton Hi. She was immediately elected president of the Junior High Girls' league and thus began the period in her life we might call "Busy Days." During her high school days, she was secretary of the Girls' League, secretary of the student body, president of the girls' league, society editor of the paper, and was elected into the Girls' Honorary club. Besides this, she worked in the principal's office, was active on committees and pep clubs—in fact, we might sum things up by saying she was just generally active.

Marge received a scholarship to Oregon State college, so she came to Willamette—(Confused? Well, those are her exact words.) Freshman year she was vice-president of her class and worked on the Wallulah. During her sophomore year she became secretary to Dean Chester F. Luther, a position she still holds, and was awarded the Mary L. Collins scholarship. Her junior year and the Navy program began simultaneously last summer, which semester was the one Marge enjoyed most, naturally. (Naturally!) She was also vice-president of the junior class and was elected to the "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Senior year Marge has acted as senior scholar to Dr. Ivan Lovell and, in her office as vice president for the student body, has managed some of the best social functions Willamette has ever seen.

"One thing that came as the biggest, most exciting surprise was being elected May Queen," Marge says. "I never even hoped for that one. It's made my senior year perfect and my only worry is that I don't trip on the way up the aisle or fall off the stage."

We're confident, Marge—you always come through. With a smile like yours, why worry about anything?

Byrd Culls at Eventide

Greetings, dear Kiddies. By popular demand from my public, and in spite of some unkind remarks, I have again come out of literary retirement—this time with a brilliant and helpful essay especially for my little friends, the Seniors. The topic: "Senior Orals and Comprehensives, and How to Pass Them With a Minimum of Mental Anguish." Underclassmen may store this article away until they too, grow up to be big little boys and girls and are ready for their exams.

The first thing to do in preparation is to find out as many things as possible that were asked in previous exams in your major subject. You will find that the questions are very similar or even identical from year to year, which fact inspires the examinee with much confidence. Then, armed with these questions, patter to the library and take out every book, magazine, or newspaper pertaining to your subject, along with all your textbooks and notes. Now all you have to do is read every word of these, find the answers to all the questions and memorize them. That isn't hard, is it? Just think what it would be if you didn't know what you were going to be asked.

Since you have memorized the answers to the questions, there is no need to worry or to study on the day of the exam. Walk boldly into the room and seat yourself firmly but comfortably in your chair, as it will be your only support for some time. I wish to stress the fact that you must be seated firmly as you will soon make a delightful discovery which might undermine your position. This little discovery is that fact that you cannot trust a professor. After he has faithfully told you what he would ask, and given you questions he has asked before, the hateful creature will turn traitor and not ask a single question you have prepared. This may seem a trifle unnerving at first, but I assure you that Mother Nature takes pity and puts you into a semi-coma so that you don't realize what's going on.

And another thing, those same professors who have led you to believe that they are your friends will show no sympathy, humor, or even a glimmer of a hint of how you are doing. For all you can learn from staring fixedly at those wooden faces for three hours, you could be either the greatest genius of the western hemisphere or an escaped inmate from Fairview Home.

When the exam is over it is customary to wait for the congratulations or condolences of the professors. But whether you wait or not be sure to have your friends ready with stimulants and kindly words when you come out. It might not be amiss to have a stretcher and some one capable of giving artificial respiration available in case the need arises.

And now, dear Seniors, I shall leave you. I hope I have given you some assistance and encouragement, and just remember that the majority of students pass their orals and comprehensives. Should you find that you are among the minority who fails don't take it too hard, you still have another chance, that is, if you have the mental and physical strength to stand the strain of another period of preparation.



SCUTTLEBUTT

In the Fredrickson dining room many serious and weighty problems are discussed by diners. In a discussion of reasons why people come to college one of the men at the table expressed the opinion that many women came to college to get a man. Whereupon a coed retorted, "I didn't come to college to get a man—and I haven't succeeded either!"

'Pacemaker' Rating Is Tribute to WU

The Collegian's rating of Pacemaker is a tribute to Willamette university as well as to the Collegian and its editor, Nadene Mathews, Prof. Murco Ringnald said yesterday.

Miss Mathews is the fourth editor in a row to win for the Collegian the honor of All-American, which is the highest ranking given college newspapers by the Associated Collegiate Press.

"Pacemaker," however, is an additional honor, said the Journalism professor. "It means that the Collegian is singled out as a model for other college papers, including the 'All Americans' to emulate."

The entire university may take pride in the Collegian's achievement, Ringnald said, "for a college paper is at best a reflection of its school. There are good schools with mediocre newspapers, but a really good newspaper is impossible in a school that lacks spirit and activity."

"The outstanding college newspaper is not just an outlet for a few talented and interested students," he continued, "but it can go far in promoting an active campus and so promote a more favorable context in which it may flourish. The Collegian, I think, has done that for several years now, and particularly well in the past year when wartime adjustments have placed a severe strain on student organization."

"It is fair to say that the Collegian has won distinction first of all because it had a really vital student body, campus and faculty to report on. Much of that vitality was inspired by the Collegian itself."

Few persons on the campus are aware of the unprecedented difficulties that confronted Miss Mathews in piloting the Collegian to "Pacemaker" rating and so bringing national distinction to Willamette, Ringnald said. He told how last summer she had to organize a complete new staff with most of the members new even to the campus. The time they could give to the paper was limited, and mechanical restrictions became severe with print shop labor shortage. In-

stead of having the same floor man assemble the type each week as had been the case before, Ringnald said, a different man was assigned the task almost every week. Page proofs and sometimes even galley proofs were out of the question. Meanwhile a dwindling budget required the most efficient editing to squeeze the utmost from every dollar.

The full term, said Ringnald, brought an almost complete turnover of a staff that was just beginning to function smoothly, and the turnover continued even during the semester. March disrupted the staff organization again, he recalled.

"I mention briefly some of the difficulties because the measure of success is in large part the story of obstacles surmounted," Ringnald said in paying tribute to the Collegian editor. "Without a vital campus to reflect the Collegian could never have become a 'Pacemaker' for other colleges in the country. But neither could it have set the pace if it had not had an editor of the quiet competence, the organizing ability and the courage of Miss Mathews."

Ringnald called attention also to the work of Jan Patterson, publications manager, and her staff in producing revenue for the Collegian. "The Collegian is judged exceptional on the basis of its editorial aspects," he said, "but it could not exist without financing. Miss Patterson has gathered around her a crew of faithful assistants and has succeeded in maintaining a high level of advertising revenue despite numerous difficulties. Not enough credit has been given the business manager."

Does Your Conscience Hurt? Here's How to Relieve It

An urgent plea is being made by the university library for the return of books, lost, strayed, or stolen. Any books dated prior to January 1 to which are attached large fines, may be returned anonymously to a large box placed in the library stacks for that purpose. If the culprit wishes to face the music and make a personal appearance

to the students at the desk, he or she will undoubtedly be overwhelmed by a "call to arms." Whether fines will then be exacted will depend undoubtedly on who the culprit is.

The urgent call is repeated for books especially that have been removed from the shelves with the cards still in them. That includes the thief who lifted D. H. Lawrence's "Women in Love" from the shelf of pain five weeks ago because he didn't have the nerve to ask for a private copy at the book store. Several individuals are impatiently awaiting its return. Lawrence, D. H., has been doing a great deal of business since the manpower shortage set in for the duration.

Any such books absent from the library must be returned to the box in the stacks next week, if fines are to be overlooked. This idea for the tracking down of missing volumes was tried and worked successfully on other large campuses. This is the opportunity of a lifetime, so don't miff it. The deadline is next Saturday afternoon.

Representatives in attendance will be honored at dinner Friday evening at the Faculty club of the university and on Saturday afternoon the midshipmen's unit in training on the campus will pass in review. Pres. Smith hopes to meet former Willamette trainees now preparing for commissions at that school.

Pres. Smith will visit Washington, DC, where he will contact officials of the navy department before travelling to New York City where he will remain four days. On May 16 and 17 he will attend the meeting of the board of trustees of Beta Theta Pi in Indianapolis, Ind. Smith is now serving his ninth year as general secretary of that organization.

Prof. Haworth To Retire

Charles C. Haworth, professor of Spanish at Willamette university for 17 years, will retire as a member of the faculty at the end of the present semester.

Haworth, who started teaching Spanish at Willamette in 1927, has reached the official age for retirement of professors here. He began teaching here the same year as Dr. Alexander Vazakas did, who is also retiring at the end of the semester, as professor of language.

In 1889, Haworth graduated from Penn college, Oskaloosa, Iowa, receiving an AB degree. From there, he went to Cuba and Mexico where he spent 20 years as a Methodist missionary.

During his first nine years in Salem, he was pastor of the South Salem Friend's church, in addition to his being professor of Spanish at Willamette.

During the time he has been a member of the faculty here, he has served the university on various committees having to do with religion. He will remain in Salem after his retirement.

Fifth Alumnus Due in May

The Willamette Alumnus, a quarterly paper published for the benefit of former Willamette students, will be out after May Weekend, according to Professor Murco Ringnald, editor of the publication. The coming issue, which will be the fifth, will feature May Weekend activities and the commencement exercises for the class of June, 1944.

Sybil Spears, new assistant in the alumni office, is helping Ringnald in preparing alumni notes for the Alumnus.

Collins Hall Houses Peck's Herbarium



Dr. Morton E. Peck

By JOHN COTTHOFF

Room 219 of Collins hall harbors probably the most outstanding single edifice to a man's lifetime work that exists on the Willamette campus. For in this room, there are approximately 12,000 mounted specimens of Oregon's botanical life. The collection is the result of some 35 years' work on the part of Dr. Morton E. Peck and his wife, and is the largest single collection of Oregon plants.

Dr. Peck started to make his collection in the summer of 1909 after being at WU for one year. Each summer took him to different corners of the state, until literally no bush was left unexamined. The time spent each year ranged from one to three months, much of which time was often spent living in a tent. Most all of the specimens were collected by either Peck or his wife, although there are some specimens that were sent to him by friends or other botanists interested in trading mounts.

It might be well to explain that the 25,000 specimens represent about 3100 of the 3200 species or families of plants present in Oregon. The reason

given by Peck for such a large number of plant specimens is that hardly ever do two plants of the same species appear alike.

In 1941 Dr. Peck published "A Manual of the Higher Plants of Oregon" in which he described the 3100 specimens in his collection. Included in his book were some 40 specimens which he himself discovered and named. He described the method which one must go through to formally name a plant. First a description is written in Latin and then a description in English. His report is then published, the specimen mounted, and any extra mounts sent to the larger herbariums as more or less an act of courtesy. Often times two or more reports are filed on the same plant, thus necessitating the selection of the best description and name as the true botanical name.

The war has limited the extent of Peck's travels but does not halt him from scouring the surrounding valley for new plants. One thing the war has halted is the frequent visits he used to have from out of state and foreign scientists who came to Willamette university to inspect the collection or take notes on the Oregon plants.

Peck came to Willamette as professor of biology in the fall of 1908 and taught until his retirement in the spring of '41. He has been professor emeritus and curator of the herbarium since that time. He returned to the campus this fall to teach a class in plant biology.

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Smith to Leave Sunday For New York Navy Meet

Pres. G. Herbert Smith leaves Sunday afternoon for New York City, where he will attend a meeting of delegates from all colleges and universities cooper-

ating in the naval pre-officer training program called by Vice-Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of navy personnel, for Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13, on the campus of Columbia university. Smith will return to the Willamette campus May 25.

Theme for the conference as announced by the navy department will be "What the V-12 Program Means to the Navy." Principal consideration of the group will be the curriculum for the semester beginning July 1. Addresses by Admiral Jacobs and Dean Joseph W. Barker, special assistant to the secretary of the navy, have been scheduled.

Representatives in attendance will be honored at dinner Friday evening at the Faculty club of the university and on Saturday afternoon the midshipmen's unit in training on the campus will pass in review. Pres. Smith hopes to meet former Willamette trainees now preparing for commissions at that school.

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Board, Room Fees Due On May 15

Final payments on room and board must be paid by Monday, May 15, informs Robert W. Fenix, business manager. All accounts with the business office are to be settled before the university will allow students to take their final exams.

Blackman Engaged To Barber

The engagement of Shirley Blackman and Aviation Cadet Robert Barber was announced at a dinner at the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority house last night. The news came in the form of a telegram to the house president, Betty Provost, and was read at the dinner hour. Later, a box of candy was passed to the guests.

Miss Blackman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Blackman, attended Salem schools and is now a sophomore at Willamette and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Barber, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill L. Barber, also attended Salem schools. He was a student at Oregon State college before entering the navy. He has been stationed at Olathe, Kansas, for the past four months and is now entering advanced training.

Delta Phi To Honor Princess

The traditional May Weekend banquet given by the Delta Phi will be held in the Mirror Room of the Marion hotel this evening at 5:30. Louise Wrisley is general chairman of the banquet. It will honor Princess Dorothy.

Salem women and out-of-town guests at the chapter house will be entertained at the banquet.

Decorations will be in the May motif with large bouquets of lilacs around the room, while blue paper phantom ships with iris masts and white lilac sails will center the table. Jane Oves is chairman of the decoration committee. Helping her will be: Ethel Christensen, Ann Elliott, Mary Nims, Evelyn Deal, Ella Rose Mason, Evelyn Chapman, Marge Noll.

The word Maytime will be on the placard and speakers have each been given a word to correspond to spell out the word. Ann Strother was in charge of planning and securing place-cards and programs. Helping her were Eleanor Todd and Betty Randall.

WAVE on Campus

Patricia Niemeyer, former Willamette university student, now in the WAVES, returned to the campus Tuesday. She is stationed at Livermore, Calif., where she is a registered medical technician. Miss Niemeyer left Willamette in 1942 and went into specialized training.

Knight Speaks

Prof. John L. Knight spoke Tuesday evening at the annual banquet of the "Lookout Class" of the Centenary Wilbur Methodist church of Portland. Knight's topic was "Stars on the Horizon."

Harpies' Sharpies

By Darlene Dickson

"INDIVIDUALITY" sets the keynote in fashions! says Harpies' Buzzar. (Harpies' Buzzar is a new sensation in fashion magazines.) "Leading the field is capricious, piquant Nadene Mathews, known to her friends as Nadene, in a creation called 'last year's drapes.' Miss Mathews has piously dubbed the creation 'Last year's drapes' for the rather far-fetched reason that it is 'last year's drapes.' What once adorned the windows of a Lausanne hall room is now fashioned into a smart pinafore, yellow background with white rabbits marching to and fro over its stretches."

"Bette Burkhart is casual in 'Far Away and Long Ago' blue



Willamette's royal court includes Princess Dorothy Estes, Queen Marjory Maulding and Princess Mary Jean Huston.

—(Capital Journal cut)

No Rest for the Wicked --Or for WU Royalty

By Mary Moses

To the casual observer, the May Court is made up of three attractive young women, possessed of the usual and then some attributes of coeds. But underneath the surface what may lurk that doesn't meet the eye? They must have some idiosyncrasies and at least one peculiar trait to identify them from ordinary personalities.

Now who could be in a better position to observe these women day after day than their bosses? Wouldn't they be the logical people to know what these women say when they suddenly snap a fingernail while typing madly? So for this inside information, Dr. Robert E. Lantz, Dr. Robert M. Gatke, and Dean Chester F. Luther have been interviewed. Dr. Lantz speaks.

"Oh yes, she's a big help around my office," Lantz said of Mary Jean Huston. "She mops and dusts and does a thorough housecleaning job at least once a semester."

But he must have been speaking facetiously (and that language was far over the head of the reporter) because his office looked pretty neat at the moment. Then Lantz broke down and told how Mary Jean works with the superintendent of practice teachers in Salem schools and places the Willamette students for practice teaching. In addition to that, she handles Lantz's office and does his senior

scholar work. That sounded like a pretty big job.

"Well, it is. But nevertheless, she always seems to find some time to write what looks to me like letters to Johnnie."

Thus spoke Dr. Lantz.

Gatke Beams

Gatke beamed when he spoke of Dorothy Estes, his senior scholar.

"She's only the second woman senior scholar I've had, as far as I can recall, in Political Science. She's a very pleasant young woman and does a lot of work around the office reading undergraduate papers, checking supplementary reading and making out surprise quizzes."

He seemed pleased over this last accomplishment of Dottie's. The reporter declined to comment on this and chewed viciously on the end of a pencil, thinking of how this was typical of royalty remembered from history. Most of them have at one time or another been known to ruthlessly torture their subjects in similar ways.

Double Check on Queen

There was an extra source of information about Marjory Maulding, Dr. R. Ivan Lovell, her Major Professor.

"Marjory is a swell gal, a good student, and has lots of ability in her business administration field and I'm all for her. 'She'll make a good May Queen.' Here he added something that sounded to the reporter like, "... as she is tall, dark and handsome."

... and the Dean

Luther smiled proudly when asked about Queen Marjory L.

"Well, she is my third consecutive secretary to become a member of the May Court." The reporter made a mental note to get a job from Dean Luther by fair means or foul.

"As for doing her job, she keeps everything straightened out in good order and that's a big task. As everyone knows, she's as fine a young woman as anyone could want either to work as a secretary or to have for a May Queen."

University House Open For Reception Tomorrow

Mrs. G. Herbert Smith will entertain the May Court, guests Pres. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith will entertain the May Court, guests on the campus, students and faculty members, at a reception to be held at University House tomorrow between the hours of 4:00 and 5:30 o'clock.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Smith, Queen Marjory, Princess Mary Jean and Princess Dorothy and their mothers.

Maypole Dancers Listed

Junior women dancing in the traditional Maypole dance in honor of Queen Marjory tomorrow are being directed by Kay Wilson, Jean Wing and Mary Bennett.

The list of dancers includes Jean Gibbons and Mary Laughlin, flower girls, Bette Burkhart, Jean Wing, Catherine Thomas, Mary Acheson, Mary Bennett, Betty Provost, June Haight, Yvonne Kauffman, Helen Thomas, Joyce McClelland, Sally McClelland, Emma Lou East, Lois Butler, Lois Robinson, Jean Fries, Louise Wrisley, Louise Cutler, Kay Wilson, Wilma Froman and Janet Blake.

Livesay Conference Delegate

Mary Margaret Livesay, senior and president of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, was elected a voting delegate to the forthcoming North American Christian Youth conference at a meeting of the Oregon Christian Youth council at Seaside over the weekend.

The conference will be held at Lakeside, Ohio, June 27 to July 2 and will bring together youth of all denominations from all the United States and parts of Canada. Meetings will be held under the direction of national known leadership.

Beta Chis Entertain

A group of Salem high school seniors and 13 house guests will be honored guests at the annual Beta Chi May Morning Breakfast Sunday at 9 o'clock.

Tables will fill the long living and dining rooms. Spring flowers will decorate the mantle and piano, and at each table will be a floating pastel flower contrasting with the pastel colored napkins.

The Beta Chi trio will sing several numbers during the breakfast and President Betty Andrews will welcome the guests with a short speech.

Committees for the affair are chairman, Barbara Pierce; decorations, Suzanne Zimmerman; invitations, Olene Mehloff; dishes and silver, Clarice Busselle; linen, Barbara Causy; tables and chairs, Jane Huston; entertainment, Mary Anne Wittliff; servers, Louise Knoff; menu, Mary Laughlin; kitchen, seniors; place cards, Betty McGee; clean-up, Donna Schaefer; and setting-up, Louise Cutler and Paula Smith.

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May Weekend Festivities Bring Guests to the Campus

Beta Chi sorority has invited thirteen out of town women to be the house guests this weekend. They are: Lucille Albus, Stayton; Bernice Layton, Astoria; Elaine Collis, St. Helens; Jean Russell, Katharine Karnopp, Anne Hamlett, Betty Ann Raish, Barbara Ann Cutler, Charlotte Turville, Betty Jean Chadburn and Frances Sopp, all of Portland; Bettie Olson, Milwaukie, and Evelyn Collins, Dallas.

After the play tonight members of the sorority and their guests will partake of songs, cake, and popcorn at an informal fireside. Saturday campus May Weekend affairs will fill the program.

The climax of the weekend will be the annual Beta Chi May Morning Breakfast at the sorority house.

In charge of the weekend are president Betty Andrews and vice president Betty Jeanne Smith.

Delta Phi

Out of town guests of the Delta Phis will be entertained at the Chapter house this weekend while they have an opportunity to visit the campus and enjoy the May festivities. A banquet has been planned at 5:30 this evening at the Mirror Room of the Marion hotel to begin the events.

They will be taken to the play after the banquet and will attend the coronation program tomorrow.

The guests will be Jean McIntosh of Corvallis; Caroline Cooper, Edith Irvine, Lois Messing and Jane Fisher of Portland; Betty Alexander and Jean Ludlow of Hillsboro; Barbara Hobbs and Barbara Anderson of Albany; Catharine Bogart of Toledo; Joan Kathman and Charlotte Carter of Rogue River; Lois Rowland, Rickreall; Joan Foster of Milwaukie; Delilah Condit of Clatskanie, and Betty Lou Elle of Bonneville.

Salem guests have been invited to be guests of the town girls and will be escorted to the festivities by them.

Fredrickson

Freshmen women at Fredrickson hall will entertain several out of town guests this weekend. Some of the women have invited their parents down to enjoy the May festivities.

Guests will be Betsy May Brunson, guest of Ethel Larson; Mrs. W. G. Warwick, guest of Grace Warwick; Jo Ann Hoefel, guest of Ethel Christenson; Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Muhle, guest of Virginia; Dorothy and Nina Graves, guests of Eileen Bontrager.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha sorority will entertain its May Weekend guests at a buffet supper given in their honor tonight at 5:30 p.m. Flowers will grace the rooms, and a musical background will be furnished. Later this evening, members and pledges will take their guests to the play, "Ladies in Retirement." A house block has been reserved for the sorority.

Saturday morning the women will attend the May Breakfast

and other May festivities. Saturday afternoon, the guests will watch the traditional May Dance.

The May Weekend dance, to be given Saturday evening, will be attended by the guests and their escorts.

Alpha Phi Hall

Guests for May Weekend at Alpha Psi hall will be Dorothy Burton Burge, Lebanon; Martha Shirley, Shelburne; Rosalind Enns, Oswego; Virginia Baller, Oregon State college; Joyce Hoberg, Oregon State college; Mrs. J. D. Monroe, Cottage Grove; Marcel Stinnette, Dallas; Margaret Womack, Hillsboro; Margaret Castner, Spokane.

Kappa Hall

Guests for May Weekend at Kappa hall will be Muriel Eddy, Dorothy Calderwood, Reeva Schmidt, Harriet Monroe, Roben Stuart, Helen Wells, Blanche Staves, Verna Monroe, Ellen Routson, Agnes Swift, Babs Beck, Ardelle Kerrigan, Jean Tando, Margo Wright, Barbara Kracker.

On Behalf of the Visiting Firemen

By Puck

Campus personalities . . . here and there . . . on and off the campus . . .

Cavern . . . Waller basement . . . still . . . strawberry, orange, lemon . . . Lucille Barnhart . . . dark brown hair . . . brown and white check cotton . . . blouse . . . beige sport coat . . . lime, pineapple . . .

History . . . and Lovell . . . European, Napoleon . . . Josephine and Georgia Hull . . . white sweater with black tweed . . . white pleats and skirt . . . notes, notes, note . . .

Rehearsals . . . sweat and tears . . . nun out of costume . . . Catherine Thomas in modern dress . . . pink corduroy weskit . . . white blouse . . . English a's . . .

Back at work . . . ex-prex Secretary Spears . . . more pink . . . gabardine dress . . . novelty v neckline . . . wide green alligator belt . . . busy, busy . . .

In the Library . . . a third of the May Court . . . Dottie Estes . . . Princess Dorothy . . . short brown curls . . . summer seersucker suit . . . two piece . . . prevailing green tweed stripe . . . make way, make way . . .

Behind the desk . . . check out the books . . . Mary Lou Moore . . . flowered summer skirt . . . straighter lines . . . half pleats . . . check in the books . . .

Back from Washington . . . hello Eleanor . . . train whistles and cold weather . . . Darlene Dickson . . . brown and white cross check sport coat . . . Pan American . . . testing 1, 2, 3 . . .

YW to Install New Officers

Newly elected officers of the campus YWCA will be installed at a meeting Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in Chresto cottage. Delvon Long is the new president of the YW, Evelyn Chapman is vice president; Margaret Forsythe, secretary, and Carola Hayes, treasurer.

SOCIETY

BETTE BURKHART, Editor

May Morning Breakfast At Chresto Tomorrow

Queen Marjory and her court will be honor guests at the YW breakfast tomorrow in Chresto cottage. The tradition of a May Weekend Breakfast will be revived this year following a break last year due to wartime food shortages. Lilacs will decorate the royal table and bouquets of spring flowers throughout the room will further the May Day theme. Piano selections will be played during the breakfast which will be served from 9 to 11 a.m.

Special guests in addition to the court and their attendants will be Pres. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Carl T. Winsor and Mrs. William E. Kirk. Tickets may be obtained from YW members and from the living

groups. Proceeds will be used to send a student from Willamette to the annual Seabeck conference.

Delvon Long is chairman of the servers who will include Mary Nims, Grace Warwick, Lora Jane Curtis, Lois Robinson, Melva Williamson, Ann Elliott, Peggy Herd, Bettie Ellen Payne, Arvilla Brown, Margaret Forsythe, Marjorie Beadles, Beverly Cox, Doris Marvel, Evelyn Chapman, Martha Weaver, Mildred Fromader and Phyllis Hawthorn.

Dean Olive M. Dahl, Miss Lorena Jack and Mrs. Arthur L. Bates will manage the kitchen. The menu for the breakfast will be tomato juice, scrambled eggs, sausages, raisin rolls, milk and coffee.

Betrothal Announced At Sorority

Monday evening, during house meeting at the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority house, Phyllis Nelson announced her engagement to Douglas Parker. A box of candy containing a clever verse told the news and was presented to Miss Nelson's sorority sisters. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Nelson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nelson of Salem. She attended local schools, and is now a freshman at Willamette.

Seaman Parker is the son of Mrs. Vivian Parker of San Francisco and Claude Parker of Vallejo, California. He has been in the navy five years, having been in the naval reserve while attending the University of California. He is now enrolled as a junior in the navy V-12 unit at Willamette.

Corsages for Those Special Dates

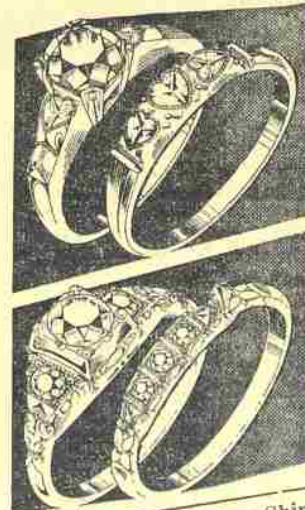
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Mrs. Mable Dobbs, wife of Ralph Dobbs, will present an organ concert at the First Presbyterian church Sunday. —(Statesman cut)

Mable Dobbs' Organ Concert Feature of Salem Music Week

Mrs. Mable Dobbs, who will appear as organ soloist on the opening program of Music Week, starting in Salem at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m., is well-known to Willamette students since she has worked on the campus both in the naval administration building and in the registrar's office.

Mrs. Dobbs has a reputation as an accomplished artist in the field of organ music, and she is the wife of Ralph Dobbs, head of Willamette's piano department. She attended Wesleyan university at Bloomington, Ill., and did further study with Herbert Hyde, a well known organist at Evanston, Ill. She was organist for the First Methodist church in Bloomington, and also taught at Wesleyan.

Her organ program Sunday will be her first public performance in Salem since she appeared in a series of Sunday evening programs at the First Presbyterian church.

National Music Week To Start On Sunday

Music lovers throughout the North American continent are making preparations for National and Inter-American Music Week starting Sunday, which shows imminent promise of becoming international in scope. National Music Week was inaugurated on a nation-wide basis in 1924, and this year is entering its third decade.

It is significant that of the 33 nation-wide organizations on the National Music Week committee, that three-fourths are primarily concerned with activities outside the field of music. Their active interest in the annual celebration is due to the fact that music has something to contribute to every type of cooperating organizations as it has to the individual in every walk of life. Music Week is more than a celebration by and for music lovers, it is an expression of friendship by and for all groups.

The opening Music Week concert for Willamette this year will be the traditional performance of "Ballad for Americans," given for the May Queen and her Court and guests Saturday afternoon by the chorus and instrumental ensemble with Corydon Blodgett, graduate student, as soloist. In this way Music Week on the campus begins one day earlier than for the rest of Salem.

Salem's opening concert will be given Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the First Presbyterian church, and will consist mainly of selections presented by various choral groups in Salem.

Don Cossacks Male Chorus Community Concert Feature

The Community Concert Series for the coming season promises to be of great interest and value to holders of tickets. The program consists of five artists this year instead of the regular four.

First on the series will be the Don Cossacks male chorus. Primrose, world-famed violinist, of stringed instruments are looking forward especially to his concert.

The third number of the series is the Bush Little Symphony. The group is made up of 28 performers directed by Bush. To

Mrs. Mable Dobbs, competent interpreter of organ music, and wife of Ralph Dobbs, instructor of piano at Willamette, will open the Sunday concert with a group of organ numbers. An instrumental trio featuring such well known artists as Mary Schultz Duncan, violin; Mary Headrich, viola; and Ralph Dobbs, piano, will offer two movements from the "Horn Trio" by Brahms. The recently organized Salem Oratorio Society, directed by Melvin H. Geist, Dean of the College of Music, will close the program with three different numbers.

On Monday evening, Mrs. Priscilla Meisinger is giving a studio presentation in Waller hall at 8:15. Two special guest performers are to be featured in conjunction with the rest of the program. They are Eugene Nelson, accordionist of Portland, and Blodgett, Nelson, who is considered one of the finest accordionists in this region, will use an instrument valued at \$1100. Blodgett will assist with two solo numbers. Two 11-year-old marimbists, Wayne Mervier and Edward Struck will appear as two added attractions of the studio presentation.

Music Theory Degree Offered

Growth in the Willamette College of Music, Department of Theory, continues with the announcement by Lewis Pankaskie of added courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music with major in Theory. Heretofore degrees offered by the College of Music were limited to majors in Applied Music and Music Education.

The new degree is offered in anticipation of future opportunities for students interested in acquiring undergraduate backgrounds for advanced study in the fields of Theory, Musicology, Music Criticism or Composition, and the forward-looking College of Music will provide the necessary background for students interested in entering these fields.

The Department of Theory, under Pankaskie, also offers to every student in Music the advantage of modern methods in the study of Theory.

With the increasing emphasis on and demand for competent performers and teachers, colleges and universities face the problem of supplying adequate background to the acquisition of the skills and technique necessary to good performance and teaching. Theory of Music, long considered a necessary evil to be endured while gaining ability to perform, has only in recent years been recognized as a prime essential to all good performance.

Music, as a language, requires a knowledge of the mechanics of a language, and large numbers of young people present to Music schools the problem of supplying the mechanics efficiently and effectively in large classes. This peculiar problem



Lewis Pankaskie, Instructor of Music Theory

has been recognized only recently and has been successfully solved. Music schools situated in the Middle West where the greatest growth in public school music was evident, were among the first to experiment in presenting a highly organized system of Music Theory in large classes. The inadequacies of older methods of harmony and sight singing were even more painfully apparent after the first successes in the integration of all the theoretical aspects of Music, including exercises in written harmony, sight singing, intensive ear training, and exercises in dictation involving the elements of pitch and rhythm in many various and complex combinations.

While the larger university naturally offers the better opportunity for research and experiment, it is the smaller college which can most readily make efficient adjustments, today even radical changes when necessary, to fit modern trends. As an example of the recognition, on the part of smaller schools of Music, of the tremendous responsibility for fitting serious students with the adequate backgrounds, Willamette University School of Music has successfully established courses of instruction in The-

ory which are examples of the best in modern methods.

Designed by Lewis Pankaskie, Instructor in Theory, these courses give the student extensive experience in dealing with the elements of Music in an orderly and technical fashion, much as the student of a language deals with the grammar and rhetoric basic to that language.

"Some plan for extensive drill in dealing with the elements of Music is absolutely essential to the development of sound musicianship," says Pankaskie. "The objective of such experience is to contribute to the experience in the private studio, and to increase the student's sensitivity to the structures in music so that he may learn to perform expressively."

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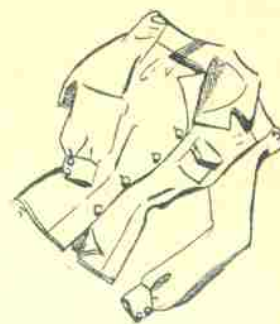
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Band Concert Thursday

Maurice Brennen will present the Willamette university band in concert during chapel on Thursday. They will play a varied program which promises to be enjoyable for all. The following is the tentative program, and some rousing marches will probably be added, Brennen said.

Overture, Richard III
Edward German
American Symphonette, No. 2.
Morton Gould
First and second movements
Desert Song
Sigmund Romberg
Begin the Beguine, Cole Porter

Mu Phi Active

Members of the Sigma Lambda chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical honorary sorority for women, are planning to take an active part in the coming Music Week. On next Friday they will present a program to the patients at the Oregon State Tuberculosis hospital. The program will include a varied assortment of musical numbers, according to Mary Margaret Livesay, president of the group.

University Benefits By Music Activities

By Miriam Oakes

The Willamette student body for a variety of reasons to be discussed has probably been getting more out of the five percent of the student body fee allotted to the College of Music than the actual lump sum is worth to the music department. According to Dean Melvin H. Geist, this may be due to two reasons: the number of students represented by that branch of the university is great, and the number of students benefitted by the activities of the music school is even greater.

Music Supports Activities

Complying with the request to enumerate on the actual functions and student activities of the department, Geist, director of the Music school since 1939, went on to add:

"There are various activities which depend upon the music department for support in their own particular functions, for instance, the band furnishes music at the football games, at rallies and has presented at least one special concert per semester aside from appearances in chapel. The band as well as the orchestra has often been used for incidental background music to the various dramatic presentations in the past. Part of the associated students' funds went toward the purchase of uniforms for the band.

The choir is perhaps the most active branch of the department. It has been through Geist's very able leadership that this particular organization has been almost the core of music activities. The choir has always presented one of the finest Christmas Vespers in this region, gives a spring concert, and presents from two to three major programs a year. This year such a program was "The Ballad for Americans" which was presented for the Oregon High School Institute of Citizenship a few weeks ago and which has been requested by the chamber of commerce for May 15.

Choir Attracts New Students

It has not been realized until lately the important part the choir plays in bringing the university into the newer territories. Geist had at several different times taken the choir on tour through several of the western states and has never failed to reach many prospective students who ordinarily would not have come otherwise. "I'm here at Willamette just because I've heard its choir!" is a remark not at all uncommon to Geist's ears. After the war a trip is planned to take the choir members out farther into regions that have not yet come into contact with the university.

Still in the stages of infancy on the campus, the newly organized orchestra, under Lewis Pankaskie, found it more or less imperative to disband due to the difficulties in obtaining sufficient stringed instrument players because of the student turnover following the outbreak of war. Yet during its brief span of life at Willamette, the orchestra last year gave a concert during Music Week, chapel programs and a fine summer presentation in Waller. Certain remaining members have been formed into instrumental ensembles, which are fairly active at the moment. Instrumental accompaniment was provided for the "Messiah" oratorio which, although it included many singers outside the campus, yet had the university choir for its nucleus.

Question of Student Supervision

The question as to whether machinery has or will be set up soon for the student supervision of funds already allocated to the various student body functions as drama, forensics, music and others, is one that seems to be becoming of increased interest to the students themselves. In the College of Music the supervision of funds was more or less left to Geist to handle since there, except in one case was no student who had been appointed in the capacity of business manager of such funds, and responsible for all expenditures. In the one instance when Geist had requested and obtained such an individual, it was workably proved that such a plan, well-organized, was an exceptional benefit to the music school.

Fund Built Up

The student business manager of funds for choir trips was responsible for all expenditures and was required to make a detailed report of accounting which was sent to Les Sparks, then general manager of the student body. Sparks, who had been very skeptical of such a plan, was soon highly pleased with the reports. For some time previous, there had been a deficit in the music funds, where a great deal of money had been spent and not accounted for. Sparks became enthusiastic over the itemized account by the student manager.

"As a result of the careful expenditures, it has been possible to build up a fund which is to be used in successive years as a means of building up a fine library of A cappella music for the library room in the Music hall," informed Geist, who was willing to commit himself to the extent that he was strongly in favor of the inauguration of an official body responsible to the student council for the supervision of the funds allocated to it by the constitution.

"It would be, however, up to the music directors themselves to make the list of suggested additions to the department's needs, which in turn would be submitted to such a body for considerations."

As a parting remark, Geist said that with the navy men, who were playing an important role in the university's music, it was difficult to have sustained pre-war success in music activities due to the fact that most of the navy men didn't remain on the campus over two semesters. But the College of Music, as has been proved, is more than definitely of value to the university, due to its student functions and finally due to the fact that it is a nationally accredited school of music.

If the students are required to pay a student body fee of ten dollars, they then have the automatic right to insist that there be enough student activities of sufficient calibre on the campus to assure them that their investment will be worth all that they have put into it, giving them a chance to get some active benefit from it, or for them to take part in any of the student organizations that the fee supports.

Recognition Spurs College of Music

Assuming its place as a cultural center, the College of Music has been gaining steadily in prestige with both the community and national accrediting agencies, since the day in January, 1943, when Dean Melvin H. Geist, director of the Music school, received word that Willamette had been accepted for full membership in the National Association of Schools of Music. Willamette was the second school in the Northwest to receive full membership by the NASM which is the foremost accrediting body for music schools in the country. The membership is a great advantage to the students inasmuch as they now may transfer, without loss of credits to the larger colleges and conservatories throughout the United States.

Enrollment, Faculty Grow

Despite the almost universal sharp decline in wartime college enrollments throughout the country, the College of Music at Willamette has actually expanded. Since 1939-'40 when the University reached its peak enrollment, the College of Music has nearly tripled its enrollment. In the fall of that year, 54 students studied applied music; this fall showed a total of 133. The faculty has grown from three full time and three part-time instructors to six instructors teaching full time and four teaching part-time.

Evidences of the College of Music's recent expansion policy are the additions made to the music faculty. Ralph Dobbs, eminent concert pianist, came to the campus in September as an instructor of piano at Willamette. Dobbs, who has toured extensively as soloist, has appeared with such outstanding symphony orchestras as the Chicago Sym-



Melvin H. Geist, Dean of Music

phony, under the late Frederick Stock and the Los Angeles Philharmonic, then conducted by Artur Rodzinski.

The death of Clara Eness at mid-term last year left a vacancy in the piano department to be filled by Bennet Ludden who had done much of his study of music in Europe.

Voice Teacher Added

Still another new member was added to the music faculty in the person of Evangeline Merritt, instructor in voice and public school music. She has a master's degree in voice from the Eastman School of Music and was a supervisor of public school music in Missouri.

In December, 1941, a remodeled music building was completed and the new music hall was erected

in 1905 as the medical school which later vacated the building in 1913 in favor of the science departments. The remodeled music hall in 1941 replaced Kimball hall as the campus music center.

Certain additions made to the building were faculty studio-offices, the new, larger auditorium where the Carnegie library is also located, several new practice rooms complete with pianos and sound proof fixtures.

Among the features of the music hall that are of particular interest and use to student body members other than those directly connected with the building is the Carnegie music set and library which was obtained by the College of Music through application to Carnegie Corporation. The set first included 600 records, a record player, a loud-speaking cabinet and a four-way file. The Carnegie debut took place December 5, 1941, and has been extensively used by students and faculty ever since.

An additional proof of expansion due as a result of becoming nationally accredited, is the new degree providing a BM for research work in theory. Up to the present time, degrees in the School of Music have been in applied music and music education. The new degree came as the type of work offered by a pleted and ready for use. The National School of Music.

Music Scholarship

Also, just recently the Nancy Black Wallace scholarship, was donated to the university by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace, the award covering four years' tuition to the university. The scholarship is being awarded on musicianship and scholastic ability. Tryouts started last Saturday and continue tomorrow.



Promontory Point . . .

In Utah, was the scene of a history-making event on May 10, 1869—the realization of a great American's dream. It was Abraham Lincoln who visualized the vital need for uniting, by rail, the East with the Pacific Coast, and who authorized the building of a transcontinental railroad.

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Ted Ogdahl

Ogdahl Wins Commission

Tillman "Ted" Ogdahl, Little All-American grid star at Willamette in 1942, recently was commissioned a second lieutenant in the marine corps after completing basic training as an officer candidate at Quantico, Va.

Ogdahl was a member of the Bearcat football team that was in Pearl Harbor when the Japs attacked and served as captain of the team for two years. He was a member of Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity and served as sports editor of the 1943 Wallula. He was a member of the class of 1944.

Ogdahl, a Blue Key man who majored in physical education, is now enrolled in reserve officers' class at Quantico for advanced training in military tactics.

The 22-year-old former athletic star joined the marine corps in 1942 and was assigned to active duty in 1943. He was sent to the College of Pacific in California under the V-12 program at that time.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman M. Ogdahl, live in Portland.

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Pop-Offs

By OSLUND



Plans for League Stalemated . . .

Plans for a this fall's Willamette valley football league, composed of teams from Oregon State, University of Oregon, Portland university and the local institution, have fallen through until the Pacific Coast Conference meets June 12 to consider what future pigskin action will be forthcoming.

It's hard telling where non-navy schools such as Oregon, Oregon State and Portland university will get enough talent to comprise a squad but their respective coaches are at least contemplating doing so. They're either expecting a flock of seventeen-year-olds or discharged veterans to enroll at their schools are just attempting to create enough ballyhoo at their schools to influence the powers that be to keep them on the payroll for another season.

Willamette to Definitely Field Team . . .

Regardless of the outcome of the proposed Willamette valley league, there'll be a team trotting out the colors of the Cardinal and Gold. Chief Harry Trotter is already considering some spring warm up drills for those navy men that will still be on the campus winter semester.

Forming a nucleus for this year's eleven will be such stalwarts as Marv Goodman, Floyd Simmons and Al Rowe. Goodman, a former Willamette end before going on active duty with the fleet, captured the recent physical fitness dash championship and packs plenty of heft to go with his speed. Simmons performed for the Jefferson high of Portland team last year and was hailed by critics as the top prep player in the state. He's being counted on to hold down the fullback slot. Big Floyd also has plenty of that swift stuff in him and was right behind Goodman in the time trials.

Rowe is also scheduled for another semester and will probably occupy a guard position come pigskin time. Husky Rowe played for Queen Anne of Seattle last fall and was placed on the all-city second team there.

Whitman and University of Washington Slated . . .

Already there are four games on tap for the footballers with a home and home series planned with the Whitman Missionaries and the powerful University of Washington Huskies.

The tilts with the Huskies are expected to be rugged affairs although the latter team is not expected to be up to last year's crack outfit. The ages of the teams are expected to be better balanced this season with most of the naval trainees now coming from the high schools.

Athletes in Service . . .

Looking resplendent in the new style naval officer's uniform on the campus recently was Jack Richards, slated for active duty as a pilot. Richards was the buddy of Lt. Jim Robertson, who recently met his death piloting a navy plane in the South Pacific. While here they formed a highly efficient battery combination with Jack throwing 'em and with Jim on the receiving end. Later, both played for the Salem Senator nine.

Bud Gilmore, for four years Willamette's top tennis player and also the Northwest champion for those years, has been heard from and we find he took part in the Salerno offensive. Gilmore has been on duty with the army for quite some time. Dan Moses is still on the journalistic staff in the Persian Gulf Command, and according to recent army newspapers from there, has made a name for himself in table tennis circles there.

Underclassmen Possess Plenty of Bulk . . .

This noon's tug-of-war should really be a killer judging from the lineups turned in by coaches Dave Davis and Chuck Strong. There'll be brawn and pork to galore with two hundred pounders and then some on each squad.

The frosh won't be any set-up with such titans as six foot two-hundred pound DeWitt Filer, 195 pound Floyd Simmons and five feet ten inches, 210 pounds and three feet thick Henry Fricke listed on the roster.

Although it's not definite as yet the sophs may tie a rope on 270 pound Mel Gilson and send the rest of the team to the showers. If not Gilson will be aided by such behemoths as Jerry Wolfsehr, Art Dickerson and Miles Crunican.

This Week's Guest Star Is . . .

Jack Watson, well-built sophomore transfer from Grays Harbor junior college. Watson showed he has plenty of the old physique when he took top honors in the recent navy physical fitness test. He replaces Ron Runyan as the battalion muscle man.

Softball Game to Highlight May Weekend Sports Events

By Pop Oslund

One of the highlights of the May Weekend festivities will be a softball game between the Old Salts of the battalion against all those who arrived here after the first semester.

The game will start at 1600 sharp and will be played on the Sweetland grinder. In case you civilians don't know who to root for it's been suggested that the underclassmen support the newcomers with the upperclassmen stringing along with their classmates.

There are only a comparatively few of the charter members still around but they figure they have enough to take the boots for a ride. It promises to be a knockdown dragout affair with no quarter asked or given. Both outfits will have plenty of talent vieing for each position on the team and it should prove to be an interesting game to watch. A certain group which arrived at the base a couple of months ago are a pretty frisky lot and it will be their chance to prove their superiority hereabouts and also a chance for the Old Salts to show who is still ruling the roost.

Captains have been chosen for the event with George Lund

leading the old timers and Whitey Jacobson handling the rooks. Some of those performing for Lund will be such softball veterans as Paul Folquet, Kenny King, Jim Porter, Ben Director, Bob Donovan and Clarke Brown. Their opponents will have to scrape up a starting lineup from such underlings as Jack Wood, Mac McDonald, Jim Frank, George Utter, Paul Westrup and Al Rowe.

Handling the umpiring chores will be faculty members Leslie Sparks and Robert Tschudy.

Starting lineups and batting orders have been announced by the two captains and will be the following:

Boots	Salts
Oberst, SS	Folquet, C
Jacobson, 2B	Director, 2B
McDonald, 3B	Brownlee, 3B
Simmons, C	Sias, LF
Frank, 1B	Copenhaver, RF
Wood, SF	Brown, 1B
Kinsey, RF	Oslund, SF
Goodman, LF	Donavan, CF
Rowe, CF	Lund, SS
Westrup, P	King, P

Utility, Boots—Waldroff, Utter, Comstock, Friend, Wardrop, Wallace.

Utility, Salts—Porter, Thomson.

Greased Pole, Tug-of-War For Frosh, Sophs This Noon

Still trying to maintain a spark of the enjoyable traditions which are attached to Willamette, the greased pole and tug-of-war between the freshmen and the sophomores this morning, will in some sense maintain two of the events which have been traditional parts of other Willamette celebrations.

The scene will be the same old Sweetland field, but this year, the stakes are a little different. No longer will the Frosh be able to doff their freshy lids or don mole skin pants if they win, because for some reason, the powers-that-be don't appreciate the sailor lads wearing non-G-I apparel.

Stakes this year are an ice-cream feed, with all expenses incurred to be taken care of by the members of the losing class.

To give a bit of the history of the two events—the greased pole contest annually took place as a big event during Homecoming. It took place between the sophs and the frosh, and gave the frosh a chance to rid themselves of their despicable little lids and also a chance to have Kangaroo Kourt abandoned if they won. If they lost however, they wore their lids and endured Kourt until after the Christmas holidays.

The tug-of-war has been an annual occurrence during the May Weekend and the stakes were letting the frosh wear mole skin pants if they won.

Combination of the two events this morning at approximately 11:45 should provide some good healthy or unhealthy entertainment.

In the freshman lineup will be Schollard, Dickerman, Filer, Hess, Fricke, Scott, Simmons, Pavlock, Davis, Goodman, Westrup, Conway, Lorensen, Friend and Mayfield.

Sophomores will be Gilson, Radcliffe, Wolsehr, Dickerson, Mantle, Frank Crunican, Christenson, Nardrop, Olson, Larkin, Carson, Zauft, Petterson and Strong.

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Cardinals Take Second Victory

The flashy Willamette U Cardinals hung up their second straight victory in the Salem City Softball League by defeating the Keith Brown team Wednesday evening on Sweetland field. The score was 18 to 4.

The Cardinals, representatives of Company C, showed mid-season form in easily trouncing the Browns. Starting off with a four-run spurge in the first inning, the hard-hitting C-Boys slugged their way into a decisive victory. The highlight of the first inning was when "Slugging Mac" McDonald smashed out a terrific home run, scoring two men ahead of him. In the second inning, Collins "Butter" Utter also came through with a long circuit blow, helping the Cards to lengthen their lead to 8-0 by the end of the second inning.

Doug Friend, rangy newcomer to Willamette, started with the chucking chores for the Cards. He set the Browns down with two hits and no runs in the two innings he chucked, and Allan Rowe finished the game. Friend really displayed his burning fast ball while pitching, and the Browns had difficulty figuring out his tricky delivery. "Schoolboy" Rowe was nicked for four runs while pitching the remaining five innings, but two of these were caused by a bad error in the outfield.

Every player on the Cards' team came through with one hit or more. "Butter" Utter led the hitting spree with three blows, while "Mac" McDonald, Bob Donovan, Jack Wood, Jim Porter, Clark Brown and Whitey Jacobson collected two.

The Card infield, McDonald, Jacobson, Utter and Brown, was impregnable. Both McDonald and Brown made several beautiful catches that robbed the Brown's hitters of sure hits. Bob Donovan played his usual flawless game in centerfield, so typical of him last season when

he was chosen on the Battalion All-Star team. This puts the Cards on top of the league in a first place tie with the WU Golds who won their second game of the current season by a forfeit.

Ball Practice Plans Made

Baseball practice began Tuesday afternoon and the plans for a short season have been laid by Lestle J. Sparks. Games against the Oregon state prison team have been scheduled and more will be lined up in the near future. There is a lot of good material in the battalion and many more men are expected to turn out after the May Weekend.

Speaks at Monmouth

Dr. R. Ivan Lovell, professor of history, addressed the Newberg Rotary club Wednesday. His talk centered around Russia, the war and peace. The same address will be given Tuesday before the Men's club of the Presbyterian church here.

WU Blues Receive Set-Back At Hands of Paper Makers

The Salem Papermakers handed the Willamette Blues their second set-back of the season by defeating them 14-4 on Sweetland field Wednesday.

The Blues, Company B, started out strong but faltered when the Salemites' defense tightened. They were off to an early two-run lead in the first inning when McGowan and Wallace scored on Pop Oslund's single to left field. However, in the second half of that inning the Papermakers came back with four

Company B Passes In Review

(This is the third in a series of articles written for the purpose of introducing to the readers of the Collegian the four navy softball teams entered in the Salem City Softball League.)

This week the team representing Company B will pass in review. The club is well supplied with good fielders, but thus far, has shown a weakness in the hitting department.

Catching is well taken care of by steady Art Dickerson who has plenty of experience behind the plate. Free-swinging Lloyd Wallace is the first baseman, while Sol Menashe handles the important second base. Over at third is Troy McGowan and beside him at shortstop is "Pop" Oslund, one of the team's leading hitters.

In the outfield for Company B is Captain "Chuck" Thompson, Stuart Stevenson and Walter Waldo. Thompson is the left-fielder and the longest hitter on the team. Stevenson and Waldo patrol the other two fields.

Although the team is not considered one of the favorites, it will give any of the other clubs in the league a real battle right down to the finish.

runs and then kept adding them inning by inning until the Blues were completely snowed under.

The winners owe much of their success to the great pitching of their all-state chucker, "Windmiller" Croft. He completely baffled most of the Blues' hitters and again and again struck out their top-notch sluggers. He was credited with 14 strike-outs for the evening which is some sort of a record for the current season. Also he had the support of Armstrong, Dunn and Zellar who backed him up at the plate and made life miserable for the Blues' outfielders with their consistent slugging.

Looking good for the Blues were McGowan, Thompson and Menashe in the infield and "Rolly-Polly" Marv Goodman in the outfield. Cal Wardrop showed good form on the mound but his support was not too good and the Papermakers' sluggers were hitting him constantly. This is the second loss for the Blues, having dropped the season opener to the WU Cards, 22-7.

Golds Win Second Game

The WU Golds won their second game in the Salem City League by winning a forfeit game from the Army Air-Base team. This places them in a first place tie with the WU Cards.

The Golds, members of Company A, took the opportunity to use the game time practicing under the direction of Captain "Gig" Lund. They will be seeing action again next week when league play resumes.

Lineups:

B-2	C-1
Hughes	Porter
Crunican	Rea
Crogran	Howard
Stevenson	W. Jacobson
Thompson	Comstock
Ferguson	Dull
Zauft	Gray
Oberst	L. Jacobson
Kinsey	Farrar

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Navy News Briefs

Inter-Platoon Drill

Inter-Platoon drill competition will start Saturday. The competition will be based on drilling and conduct throughout the week. Each week the winning platoon will be excused from the following Saturday morning's drill period. Ribbons will be awarded to the winner.

Football Practice to Start

Duke Trotter, head coach of the Navy football team, has announced that there will be some football events held in the near future. Included will be a passing for accuracy contest, a distance punting event and a

final sprint with all participants competing. All navy men who will be on the campus next fall are urged to enter the contests.

Softball League

The inter-platoon softball league will be started next month. Last summer the navy men had a good league and the boys are once again awaiting the start. At least one and perhaps two teams from each platoon will be entered along with the "Old Man's club" composed of ship's company and members of the faculty.

"Ring," the national boxing magazine, has asked for the names, heights, weights and experience of all the navy boxers who participated in the recent "Happy Hour." The success of the show will be spread across the country by this magazine.

Watson Wins 'PF' Crown

Jack Watson, erstwhile wrestler and one of the better ham actors hereabouts, showed the way to the rest of the battalion and civilian men students when he took first in the last physical fitness test. Watson had the score of 77.6 to top Cy Gittings, one of the top boxers to show in the recent "Happy Hours," by three points. Others in the seventies were Phil Sorensen, Pop Oslund and C. C. Brown.

The first of the five events run off was the squat thrust with Norm Simons taking first with 50, followed by LeRoy Groshong and Warren Mann with 45s. Tom Murphy completely outdistanced the field in the situps with 205, almost twice the number scored by Sorensen and Watson, who were the runnerups. Watson proved his strongman capabilities by taking the pullups division with 63, while Gittings and Oslund completed 51 and 50 respectively.

The next event, designed to test the durability of the leg muscles, found Clint Williams on top with 124 followed by Lyman Smart with 112 and Jack Wittliff with 105. Gittings came through in probably the toughest event of the bunch when he made 18 pullups, one more than Millard Doughton was able to do.

Chief Plans Swim Meet

Chief Ted Cottingham, who handles the swimming classes this semester, is working on a battalion swimming meet. There will be both company and platoon competition.

The back-stroke, breast-stroke and free style will be the individual races, with men entered from each platoon. Also a medley relay will be run off as the final event of the program.

Among the outstanding swimmers in the battalion who figure to place high in the meet are Jim Gautier, Phil Sorensen, Bill Nevins and Wally Brownlee.

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BISHOP'S

Style Center for Young Men

In the Good Old Days ---1912 May Festival

The scene has been set for Willamette's traditional May Weekend festivities, the Queen is ready to receive her crown, so let us bedeck ourselves with daphne and cherry blossoms and hie us around the campus in search of romance. Well, why not? Romance has been found in the past around the campus of old WU. If you are not inclined to believe it, take a look at the dreamy expression in the eyes of some of the football players in back issues of the Wallulah. Something besides the discreet rustle of a bustle must have put it there.

Could you, too, have looked through the old Wallulahs at pictures of Willamette's first May Days, you would have seen why the strong men were impressed. There before them, on the front lawn was the pulchritude of the college, dressed in costumes that might easily have displayed a careless ankle. On the front porch and steps of Eaton hall sat the one woman acclaimed Queen for the day. Around her were her court and attendants. The masenline members wore trig white suits and skimmers and high collars and managed to look quite at ease nonetheless.

Then there was the sound of music and suddenly across the campus in front of Eaton hall, came the spirit of summer time incarnate in a bevy of maidens gown'd in various soft-hued colors. These gave way to the autumn maidens who rushed in like a quick gust of wind, scattering leaves of scarlet and gold. Soon winter came, represented by gray-blue clad figures, whirling and dancing in the midst of falling snow. Suddenly the clear notes of a bugle rang out and winter bowed and retreated before the many dainty-clad dancers of spring.

These knelt forming a long aisle down which came the stately Queen of May preceded by her heralds and maids of honor. When the Queen reached the dias the crown was placed upon her head, and, after she had taken her place upon the throne, the dancing was continued. Lightly tripping over the green, weaving in and out, about the white and gold-streamered Maypole, the lovely Spring girls gave the pretty old-fashioned Maypole dance in honor of their Queen of May.

"The festivities had begun in the early morning with breakfast on the lawn near Lausanne hall. Under the trees, flower-decked tables were arranged. White-clad waitresses served plates of delicious hot waffles and all the other good things which were prepared by a medley of happy, laughing, but none-the-less efficient cooks, within the kitchen of old Lausanne."

In the evening, the junior class presented a play... "producing an effect that was highly artistic." On Saturday, after the various athletic games, everyone assembled for a picnic lunch under the trees near the gym, and late in the afternoon the traditional tug-of-war was held.

"That evening the Junior Prom was held on the campus in front of Eaton hall. There the dances of the afternoon were repeated under colored lights. Then came the grand marches in which everyone joined. Punch was served in an artistic little booth. The glad hours passed all too soon, and another May Weekend glided into the hall of happy memories."

Thus are to be found descriptions of former May Weekends in old Wallulahs. The traditional routine has changed very little, and the spirit is almost the same. Romance has not become tired of the routine but seems to thrive on it. Doubtlessly she will be easy to find this festive weekend despite the fact that she has been evicted from Chresto.

Karen, Julia Quite Calm About Tasks

The sewing class has been stitching away on little things lately, bless their little hearts. But don't jump to any conclusions, now — it's merely May weekend, bringing with it the traditional little flowers girls for the queen. This week, Margaret Hughlett and Marjorie Luzader, with the help of the rest of the class, have been bending to the task of whipping up the long, pale-pink organdy dresses that the flower girls are to wear.

Karen Ringnald and Julie Ann Erickson, both four-year-olds, are officiating this year. Their reactions to the whole affair have been diverse. For instance, when Karen was brought into the sewing lab to try on her dress, she quietly walked in, looked soberly at the class, took from her pocket a large stick of gum, popped it into her mouth, nonchalantly tossed the wrapper to the winds, and just as quietly started to leave. She had done her bit. Julia Ann, on the other hand, was all cooperation except for the minor little item that she refused to take her coat off for the fitting. That's what the coming generation needs, anyway, more modesty.

As to the big day itself, Karen is taking it all with calm dignity, (could it be that she is inheriting her father's—Prof. Murco Ringnald's—famed monumental calm?) She is making all the decisions herself and agreeing to cooperate wholeheartedly, although she would rather pluck flowers than scatter them helter-skelter along the path. Karen is especially thrilled at the thought of having a long dress she can wear as a party dress after the big affair. They become sophisticated younger and younger as time goes by.

Julia Ann is all excitement at the thought of a long, flowing frock and, being a flower lover herself, feels that all is as it should be. She was just a little disappointed when she was told by her father, Dean Walter Erickson, that she is not to sit in the throne, but is bearing up like a little trouper. In her excitement, Julie has invited all the kids in the neighborhood to the festivities. Looks like May day will have a majority of the younger set for spectators this year.

Future Plans List Buildings

Plans for the next additions to the university buildings have already been submitted to the board of trustees, according to Pres. G. Herbert Smith. Included are provisions for the first two which will be erected, a men's dormitory and an infirmary and student health service. An additional classroom building is also needed and will be included in future plans.

Although no immediate action has been taken on the building programs, it is quite probable that future May Weekends will see more modern buildings added to the campus. The additions are included as a definite part of the university's postwar project.

May Weekend Starts Today With 'Sing'

(Continued from Page 1)
the annual Seabeck summer conference held on Puget Sound.

High school guests will register in the library with members of Blue Key, national men's honorary, from 9 to 11:30 Saturday morning. University buildings will be open for the inspection of visitors.

Coronation Tomorrow

Queen Marjory will officially begin her reign over the May festivities at the coronation ceremonies to be held in the May court at 1:30 Saturday afternoon with last year's queen, Harriett Monroe, presiding. Heralding the arrival of the royal court will be trumpeteers Frank Hummell, Richard Tau and Lynden Watts. "Make Way for the Queen" will be sung by a quartet of navy men, including Robert Sche, Dick Mallet, Bill Parkin and Charles Strong.

'Ballad for Americans'

Upon her assumption of the throne, Queen Marjory will hear the singing of the "Ballad for Americans" by the University chorus under the direction of Dean Melvin H. Geist with an instrumental ensemble accompanying. Presentation of the award to the winning organization in the "Intersorority Sing" will be made by Queen Marjory following the "Ballad." The dancing of the traditional Maypole dance by a group of junior girls will conclude the ceremonies.

Inspection

The Salem public will have its first opportunity to witness the official inspection of the Willamette Naval V-12 unit when Queen Marjory with the officers of the WU unit reviews the 245 men comprising the battalion when they appear on Sweetland field following the coronation. Spectators have been asked to cooperate by taking places in the grandstand where Queen Marjory and her party will be seated. The new battalion, company and platoon flags as well as the national colors will be displayed and the public is requested to observe the proper courtesy for the national flag by rising, the men baring their heads.

Tea at University House

Pres. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith will entertain Willamette students and their high school guests at a tea at the University house following the review at 4 p.m.

May Weekend Dance

In a last minute change in arrangements, Jerry Larson and his 11-piece orchestra have been secured to provide music for the May dance Saturday evening in the Willamette gymnasium, according to Betty Andrews, chairman. The Camp Adair band previously scheduled to appear, notified Miss Andrews at the first of the week that it would be unable to fill its engagement.

Late Hours Tomorrow

Closing hours for Saturday night for the women's halls and sorority houses have been set for 1 a.m. according to the dean of women's offices. Hours for the dance have been announced as 9 to 12.

Decorations will center around a spring motif with flowers in abundance. Mary Moses is chairman of the committee and has as her assistants Dorothy Hoar, Jim Elliott and Fred Ferris. Also assisting with decorations is Constance Fowler of the art department.

Patrons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Techudy, Dean and Mrs. D. H. Schulze, Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Lovell, Prof. and Mrs. John L. Knight, Miss Frances Doughty and Prof. Perry Spelbrink.

Sunday Events

Pres. G. Herbert Smith will appear in the pulpit of the First Methodist church at the regular service Sunday morning, speaking on "The Church's Responsibility for Education." The week-

Guests May Confer With Dean Erickson

Willamette May Weekend guests who desire more information on entrance requirements and general knowledge about attending the university next year may confer with Walter E. Erickson, dean of freshmen, today and tomorrow. Erickson announced that he will be in his office and will welcome any inquiries or conferences with prospective students.

Many of the students who are guests here this weekend have met Erickson and conferred with him. They as well as those high school visitors who have not had an opportunity to confer with anyone from the university are invited to confer with him during the specified time.

1943 Queen To Crown Queen Marjory

Queen of the 1943 May Weekend, Harriett Monroe, returns to the campus this weekend to preside at the coronation of her successor, Marjory Maulding, from a year's graduate study on fellowship at Syracuse university, Syracuse, New York. Miss Monroe arrived in Salem this morning and will be a weekend guest at Kappa hall.

In addition to nine hours of graduate studies at Syracuse, Miss Monroe in her position as a student dean has acted as house-mother in charge of 20 freshman girls at Marshall Cottage on the Syracuse campus. She expects to return to Syracuse in the fall to continue her work towards a master's degree under the fellowship awarded her last spring.

While at Willamette, Miss Monroe served as vice president of the senior class and was also president of Lausanne hall. She was elected to the office of president of the Willamette Methodist Student Council and directed the investigation which resulted in the construction of the little chapel on the fourth floor of Waller now being completed. Her major was sociology. Her home is in Parkdale, Ore.

Royal Court to Be Courted By Six Seamen As Escorts

Selected for the enviable position of escorting the royal court this weekend are six handsome seamen, all upperclassmen and transfer students.

First on the list is Queen Marjory's escort, Kenny King, well known to basketball fans and who promises to get acquainted with baseball fans as well, for it's rumored he's even better in the latter sport than in basketball. A Portlander, he attended college there before coming to Willamette with the navy, and is an upper term junior.

George Ottum will squire Princess Dorothy to the events of the weekend. A transfer from College of Puget Sound, he is an upper term junior and a member of the choir.

Princess Mary Jean will have John Gotthoff, senior and pre-med student, as her escort this weekend. He's a transfer from Oregon State college where he was a member of Sigma Nu.

Doris Holmes, honor attendant for Queen Marjory, will attend the social functions with Warren Durham, known on the campus for his emceeing of local talent programs. Durham is an upper term junior and a transfer from Washington State.

Brunette Eloise Findley, honor attendant for Princess Dorothy, and Dean Smith, junior from University of Oregon, will be seen at the social affairs this weekend. He's a pre-medical student and biology laboratory assistant and hails from Pilot Rock, Oregon.

Blonde Nancy Stricklin will be a definite contrast to brunette Bern Howard at the play tonight. Howard is from Oregon also and is an upper term junior pre-medical student.

end's activities will be concluded Sunday afternoon with the opening program in the annual observance of Music Week in Salem at 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian church.

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'Intersorority Sing' First Event of Fete

The first "Intersorority Sing" which it is hoped will become a part of May Weekend festivities, will take place this morning at 10:45 p.m. The place of the performance will be the Waller hall chapel, says Chuck Strong, chairman and master of ceremonies.

First Church To Hear Smith Willamette Day

In conjunction with both the May Weekend celebration and the second annual observance of Willamette day in the Methodist churches of the Oregon conference, Pres. G. Herbert Smith will fill the pulpit of the First Methodist church at the Sunday morning service, speaking on the subject "The Church's Responsibility for Education." The address will mark Pres. Smith's first appearance in the pulpit of the Salem church.

The service will be similar to those to be conducted in Methodist churches throughout the state on that day in cooperation with the nation-wide college day planned by the board of education of the Methodist church. The free-will offering to be taken following the programs is to be devoted to the furtherance of religious activities on the campus.

Letters describing the purpose of the recognition of the university's role in the state program of Methodism and including pamphlets published by the board of education of the church outlining the national program of church-university relations are being sent to all pastors by the president's office. Ministers will also receive special envelopes for the offering supplied by the university.

The Show Must Go On - - And the Cast Must Be Clothed But, Oh! What Costumes!

Any member of the "Ladies in Retirement" cast will vow that the members of Portland's Civic Theater Association must be the original starving Armenians—poor, undernourished creatures suffering from acute malnutrition. In fact, if any member of the cast successfully corners you, he will talk way beyond the limits of your interest on this subject. He will relate the sad, sad story of the day the costumes arrived from Portland.

Everyone clamored to unpack the boxes; these were the costumes used by the Civic Theater group in their production of "Ladies." With hot, eager little paws, Puck and Chuck (Phillips and Strong) snatched their garments and rushed off, separately of course, to try them. In the next layer, Joyce Feiden, Pat Otis and Phyllis Crowder gazed delightedly upon their stage clothes. More dashing to dressing-rooms . . . then Don-

A group of three songs will be presented by each house participating, one of the songs to be a house song and the other two any selections the group wishes to select. The house song may be presented in any manner that the organization chooses but the other two must be presented as choral groups. No pianos may be used but directors will lead each group. The performances will be judged by Dean Melvin H. Geist, Lewis Pankaskie, and Miss Evangeline Merritt of the music school. The groups will be judged on the basis of intonation, harmony, clarity of words and presentation.

Competing for the cup to be awarded by Queen Marjory after her coronation tomorrow afternoon will be the three sororities, Alpha Phi Alpha, Beta Chi and Delta Phi.

The Delta Phis under the leadership of Louise Wrisley and Rosalee Smith will sing out with "Chloe-e," "Weary Willie," and the Delta Phi "Sweetheart Song."

Alpha Phi Alphas under the direction of Wilma Froman will present their Alpha Phi Alpha house song, a novelty song called "My V-12 Man," adapted from "My Kappa Gamma Man," and "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody."

Beta Chis, with Elizabeth McGee, Gerry Shafer and Donna Shafer in charge of arrangements, will sing the Beta Chi song, "Dream in Your Sleep," "So This Is Love," and a novelty number.

na Hinkley and Catherine Thomas dug out their costumes, and at last the entire cast was engaged in fittings.

Patiently the stage crew, Dr. Herbert E. Rahe and a few kibitzers awaited the cast's return. Time dragged on . . . someone whipped out a pack of cards . . . nobody interested . . . he put 'em away . . . a faucet dripped somewhere . . . someone's watch ticked like a time bomb—the Cavern juke-box played "As Time Goes By" . . . still no cast . . . and then!!! a dressing-room door opened . . . someone threw a shoe out . . . then, just as the silence was becoming deafening, out staggered the cast. Weak from the struggle, they appeared in various states of gapes. Snaps wouldn't snap, buttons wouldn't button, zippers—well, but you know how it is! As the cast will hasten to point out to you, they are not a cast of unusually large proportions, and they simply can't understand why the costumes are so small.

Of course alterations were made, and the cast will be adequately clothed tonight, but now the thespians are intensely concerned over the state of health of the Portland actors. We suggested that maybe if Henry Wallace knew about it, he might promise them a "quart of milk a day," but they thought their colleagues might be just as happy with the mere promise of "a quart a day" . . .

Reading Winners Announced Tuesday

Eleanor Stephens, state librarian, will be the guest speaker at the recreational reading contest chapel Tuesday, when winners of the twelfth annual recreation reading contest will be announced and the contest prizes will be awarded.

Exhibit of Student Art Work Displayed Third Floor Eaton

In keeping with spring and the May Weekend festivities, the art department opens a new exhibit this weekend, according to Miss Constance Fowler, art instructor. This all-student exhibit will be open to the public in and around the art department on the third floor of Eaton hall.

The exhibit includes paintings and sketches in oil, watercolor, gouache and charcoal. These pictures will range in style from the impressionistic to the surrealistic, and in subject matter, from the portraits to still life.

Among the more conventional portraits will be several oils of blind students painted by Mary Acheson. These will include "Reading Braille" and "Ransom Daniels." Other students entering oils are Dorothy Hoar, Eudora Teeter and Joyce Feiden. For the nature-lovers there

Phillips' Work Praised In Letter from Plymouth

Significant of the quality of work of the actors in "Ladies in Retirement," Willamette's May Weekend play, is the letter of commendation for the work done by Lois Phillips at the Plymouth Drama Festival last summer. Miss Phillips plays the lead of Ellen Creed in the Willamette production.

Because of her outstanding work in other campus productions, Miss Phillips was awarded a scholarship to the Plymouth Drama Festival at Priscilla Beach in Plymouth, Massachusetts.

In the letter, the Festival director said of Miss Phillips' work, "Lois did some outstanding work here. Her first part was that of Joyce in 'Personal Appearance,' and I personally felt that she gave the best performance in the production. She was then cast as the English girl in 'Cry Havoc,' an extremely emotional and dramatic part, which she played like a professional. She has a wide playing range, she has charm, vitality and sparkle behind the footlights. She has real talent. She also has intelligence and poise and she was a most cooperative and willing worker. She was easy to work with and direct, and we enjoyed her both as an actress and as a person."

Law School to Have Frosh Class Next Year After Year's Absence

By Lois Butler

A freshman class will be re-instituted at the Willamette law school next year after a year's absence, according to information released from there this week. A group of about 15 students is expected to enter. As yet there has been no indication that any upper classmen will register with the exception of two students taking special work.

The minimum requirement for entrance is 60 hours or two years work in liberal arts with a grade average of at least C. If students enter at the end of their third year of liberal arts work, they can receive both an arts and a law degree at the end of six years. Many wait to complete their liberal arts course and receive their BA degree before entering the law school.

It is recommended that students have three or four years of previous work before entering the law school as freshmen. It was pointed out that they have a better background, and are more mature. Age is an important factor in success of law school. Liberal arts work should preferably be taken in political science with English history, English composition, speech, criminology and allied subjects as electives. If a student is uncertain whether he is really interested in law or not, such courses as business law are a good means of finding out, it was stated.

The Willamette law school is one of the oldest in the west and at one time its graduates filled the majority of seats on supreme court benches in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. It was first housed in downtown buildings and had a great many part time and night students, including several business men. It was moved to the music hall building and then to Eaton hall.

In its next move it occupied all of the top floor of Waller hall and was soon expanding into the basement. It first took the room that houses the Bearcat Cavern, then the room that now serves as kitchen and even into the room which will be

used for expansion of the Cavern. Still growing, it overflowed into the hall with a portion of the hall blocked off for its exclusive use and a place for the library books.

It was during this time that the enrollment reached its peak, the post-War I period when around 50 students were taking instruction in the school. Dr. Roy M. Lockenour, professor in the law school since 1928, stated that he expected the post-war enrollment of War II to settle between 75 and 100 students. One factor in the last post-war period was the government aid for students and he believes that following the present war the aid will be given even more liberally and to all former service men.

The school finally found a home of its own when the old Salem postoffice was purchased in 1939 and moved to the campus. The building has about 13 rooms and is adequate for classes and library. Since the beginning of the war enrollment has dropped from 35 students to

a minimum of three. The law school has been moved for the duration from its permanent building and is at present housed in the library. Since the coming of the navy, the law building is used as the naval administration building.

One class such as the freshman class proposed for next year can be handled in the present quarters, it was stated. Within the time the entering freshmen become seniors, it would be necessary to add another instructor as well as secure more class room space for recitations.

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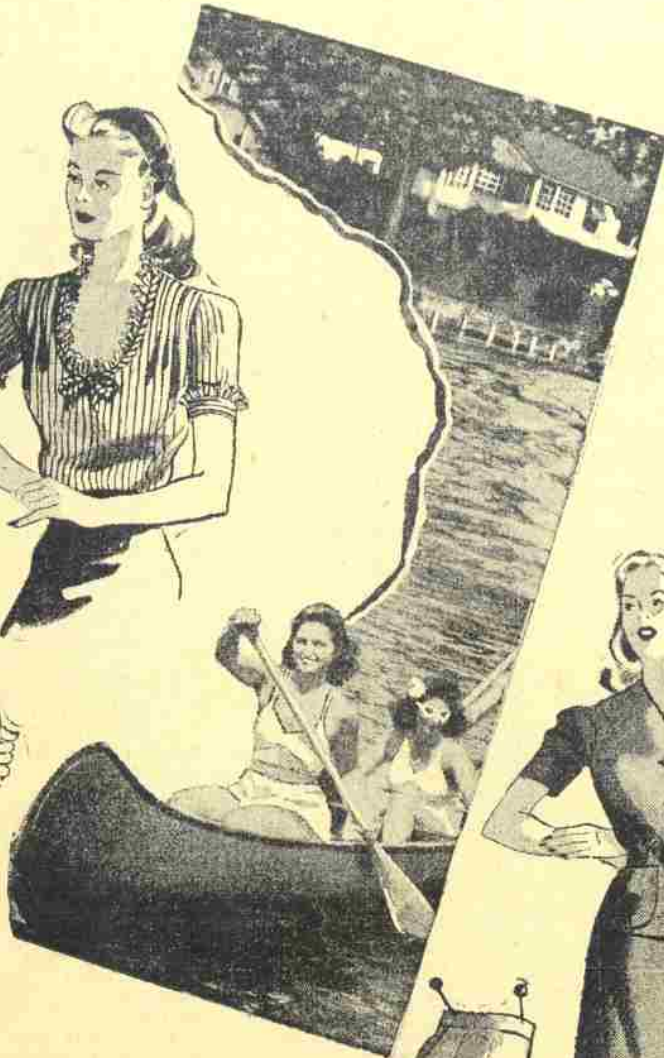
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