

1945 May
Weekend
Opens Today

Willamette Collegian

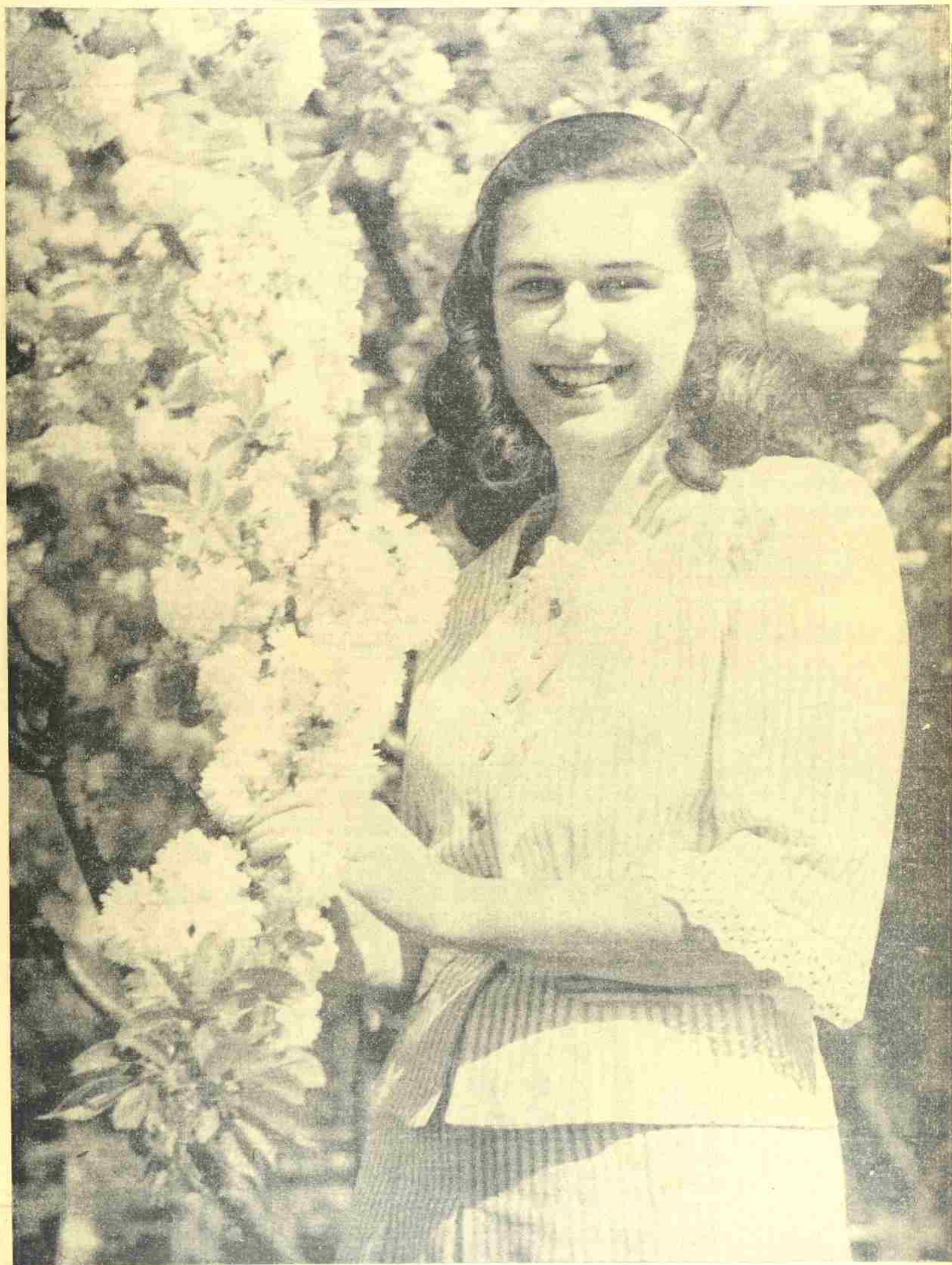
1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1944.

Coronation
Ceremonies
1:30 Tomorrow

Vol. LV.

Salem, Oregon, Friday, May 4, 1945

No. 37



—Photo by Virginia Wiebe

Queen Betty Provost Hanauska who rules over the festivities of Willamette's 33rd May Weekend.

Collegian Features

NANCY STUART, Editor

The House of Mirth and Madness

If the walls of our dignified "Old Historic Temple" appeared to bulge a little late, think nothing of it. In all probability it was merely an indication that the cast of the May Weekend production, "You Can't Take It With You," was hard at work in a customary lively rehearsal in preparation for tonight's performance.

Any explosions issuing from this usually tranquil edifice should have been regarded without alarm, for it was probably merely the sound effects department doing the honors for fireworks-loving father, Stan Boyd.

An interesting little development on this phase of the production brought the cast near to a nervous collapse at a recent rehearsal. Lighting a giant firecracker, father stepped back and the entire family waited for the expected explosion. When the fuse had sputtered to its end and nothing happened, the ever-resourceful Stan ad-libbed very well into an embarrassed explanation. No sooner had he finished than the explosion of the tardy cracker retorted with a resounding bang, defying the well-made efforts at excuse and silencing the shell-shocked cast for a good five minutes.

And then there was the Episode of the Toga. Picture Day Morgan with a bald head boasting only a fringe around the ears. You think that's bad? Then add to this one toga—the Roman version of the sarong—and drape it gracefully over the form of Morgan. The fact that it was several sizes too small only added to the bizarre spectacle. Needless to say, rehearsal broke up soon after the appearance of this startling apparition.

'NO-DOZ'

Time was when we were kids in the schoolyard swing—yes, time was, but time isn't anymore—and, here we are, practically ready to be shoved into the chaotic world to do our little bit for humanity (pause here for a deep and tremendous sigh).

Have you miserable and lowly undergraduates (oh to be one again) ever thought about the horrible fate that our mighty educational institution has in store for you when, and if, you should be so unfortunate as to reach the middle of the last semester of the senior year? Then you should be aware of your impending doom.

On May 10 you will see all two, and maybe a few more, seniors crawling toward the libe. Science students, the lucky "dawgs", are exempt from the comprehensives. And don't all change your majors at once!

Once inside the library at the foreboding hour of 1 p.m., they lock the doors and tell you that this is to keep people from bothering you. But don't let them kid you—it's so you will be somewhat inhibited when you get the urge to give up the ship. One writes as long as possible (until 5 or 6). We wonder who knows enough to write that long!

Finally, completely worn out and hardly able to stagger out on your own power, a feeble flash manages to penetrate—ORALS—!

If a physical ed or science major, a question along this line might be, "Do you breath with your legs and run with your heart—explain." What a life!

When you begin to wonder if you'll ever survive another question, the three or four profs excuse you while they discuss your possibilities of passing. This is a terrible period of misery and apprehension!

Suddenly the door opens, a little white card is handed to you. Hardly able to control your shaking hand, you catch sight of the most beautiful word to a WU senior, PASSED! (Dreamers, aren't we?)

"Welcome!"

Every year high school students are invited to the campus as guests for the May Weekend festival. The gala Weekend is the main activity of the spring semester every year with its traditional coronation, dramatic production, queen's ball, May morning breakfast and all other events of the crowded weekend remaining in the memories of all who have been witnesses or participants.

To all May Weekend guests on the campus we extend a sincere welcome, and may you feel the spirit of friendliness with which we greet you.—E.D.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

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PUBLICATIONS MANAGER
EDITOR

BUSINESS STAFF
JAN PATTERSON
CATHERINE THOMAS

And then there was the exasperated remark of Joyce Feiden as she gingerly lifted a squalling baby kitten in each hand. "I'm allergic to them, and besides they stretch so!"

Waller hall hasn't seen anything like it since the hectic days of Freshman Glee. For at one time, picture the following activities in full swing simultaneously—father playing with his erector set, Morgan posing in his toga as the discus thrower being painted by Mother Joyce Feiden, Grandfather Skrondal playfully aiming darts at his favorite dart board (just missing the prompter), Bob (Ed Carmichael) Carpenter swinging a mean mallet on his xylophone while Ballerina (no, she can't dance) Caroline Cooper thuds by in a woeful stab at the graceful flutterings of "The Dying Swan," urged on only by Kolenkov, the mad Russian, in the form of Bob Forman. Little wonder that the cast has a dazed expression these days. Most of them hope to bear up, however, until this evening when the madcap Sycamores go through their antics as if they were only a breeze.

Meanwhile, members of the property department send this desperate plea—"Has anyone seen any ripe watermelons?"

How Long . . . Is a Short Circuit?

By AC and DC, the Two Old Plugs

A fuse, according to Avery, is a piece of metal with a low melting point which melts and breaks the circuit if the current through it is higher than it is intended to carry. The amateur electrician construes this all over the place, making the fuse a low grade metal with a high temperature.

Fuses may be classified into two major divisions: the plug, or bathtub variety, and the cartridge type, made famous by Winchester.

It should be remembered that fuses should never be replaced by pennies, wires (or slugs if you've got them), unless the house carries a high fire insurance. The reason for this being that the 1-R loss increases in the register while the additional heat produced rapidly raises the temperature of the fuse to the point—where the fuse link melts and the fuse "blows!"

Confidentially, dear reader, apparatus must be protected against "sneak" currents—if it isn't, a most violent reaction occurs when you pick up the telephone. Along this same vein of thought, a most interesting result may be observed by sticking a fork in a floor plug. It gives one a tingling sensation right down to the tips of one's toes.

Also, overloading circuits may become a bad practice. All davenport, desks, chairs, books, rugs, shoes and paperweights should be removed from the lamp cords, as much as possible.

When the holiday season rolls 'round, and everyone is in a festive mood, the most effective way to get all "lit up" and be the "light" of the party is to change the "burnt out" fuse with one hand with the other in the dishpan.

The only trouble is that you turn out to be so "colorful" that the guests all want to take you home.
(Editor's note: They got their wires crossed.)

Boy, We Had a Nice Trip Around the Pole! But What Do We Do Now?

There's something about a May pole dance that reminds us of confused sails flapping in the breeze—pastel ones, at that.

There are definite steps or phases which every May pole class must go through. The first is casually flicking off the sneers of the general public who never are ready to admit that there really is anything pretty about the affair . . . until they get to be juniors, naturally.

The usual course is to find a dance. This isn't hard as the whole thing is strictly traditional. At this point someone always reminds you of the fact that two years ago two girls were the pole and got all wound up, but you ignore this and go on with your blithe spirit.

You are in the gym gaily swaying the loose portions of your body around a badminton standard. You practice the step. It's really quite simple. That's a tradition, too. In fact, it gets simpler every year. (Also, every day as Saturday approaches.)

The first blow to the sacred tradition arises when Dr. McLeod, he of the physical cult in our faculty who must work out every day, does an adagio leap into our midst to recover a sly basketball. Twenty minutes later he finally yields to Dr. Tschudy's pleadings to come back and play with him. "Ah, Kenny, I got pretty legs, too."

Through some strange whim of fate, one of the steps is what is known in dancing circles as balancing. This entails a grasping of right hands, a languid flinging of them into the air (this always proves confusing), a meeting and scurrying away, repeating and a turning under to your right, taking three slide steps. We might add here that this is one of those steps not simplified through the

Introducing . . .

Tearing herself away from Act 1, Scene 2, rehearsals of "You Can't Take It With You," (quite a task—it includes five kisses—we didn't even try to count the embraces) Evelyn Jory, Willamette's wonder woman, takes a split second or so to face the spotlight. Between the rapid-fire jokes (she was weaned on Joe Miller) we gathered the following:

With 24 hours in her day (they tell me), she manages to work on the constitutional revision committee, make Alpha Chi May Weekend tea plans as social chairman, hold the usual round of play rehearsals plus extra ones with Our Hero, shoot merrily off to conferences, sing "I Love You Truly" at a friend's wedding, hand out a beautiful smile to her many campus friends and even settle down to a bull fest decked out in her chahming striped bed socks and stocking cap. (There will be a slight pause while ordinary mortals go out for some air.)

Her enthusiasm for dear old WU nearly succeeded in spiriting away the SB prexies of the western colleges represented at the Seattle conference she and Rich Wicks attended recently. She retained her poise in spite of that delightful telegram that reached her in the midst of the discussions:

"Evelyn, dear,

Are you dead?"

Last term, Miss Jory amazed students and teachers alike with her success as president of the freshman class when Bob Busick left for the service. Her duties included organizing one of the biggest classes in history to work together on Glee, attending innumerable committee meetings and answering those lovely telephone calls at 11:30 p.m., "Did you say the rehearsal was 4 or 4:30 tomorrow morning?" Evelyn's only comment on this cubby-hole of her past is, "Famous last words—Who's going to win Glee?"

Evelyn's amazing capability is due, no doubt, to her nice normal childhood. Like every other red-blooded American girl, she kicked a girl in playful jest once (and suffered a broken toe). She also hit her head back seat driving, but she's sure that her tic doesn't show. We are also informed on best authority that Evy tried out the coffins in her father's mortuary down in sunny California.

And another thing . . . we've heard it rumored that she's human!!! However, there is no confirmation of this report.

But the show must go on! We return you now to "You Can't Take It With You" as Evelyn returns to her lovable family complete with snakes, skulls, xylophones, firecrackers and an ice box full of corn flakes. She whispers passionately,

"I think you're wonderful."

And Grandpa Skrondal replies, "I've been telling you that for years."

Minute Observations - - -

The Bull Machine Became a Cow

The Wallulah office: home of pictures, Jean Fries and cottage cheese typewriters! The other night when things (this includes Hoak) were really jumping to make a deadline, someone got the bright idea of having refreshments. In the midst of the repast, Stan Boyd "accidentally" spilled a bottle of milk in the typewriter. Not long after cleaning it all up, who should come along but Editor Fries who proceeded to spill more milk in the poor machine. The whole Wallulah force now truthfully swears that instead of the bell ringing at the end of the line the typewriter lets forth with a "moo!" (Condensed?)

years. This and its coinciding (we hope) step are meant to fill in because, after all, you can't just swing in, pick up the streamers, wind and swing out. It's against tradition. Besides Bill Stortz says we gotta take more time, which is far more to the point.

The great day comes—not, not Saturday, but the day we first go outside to practice on the turf. This is done in bare feet. (The dance, not the turf.) The ground is quite uneven, making us hit the little hillock of earth in front of us as we swing our brown leg up for a kick. This causes us to send a bit of greensward flying toward the girl in front of us who thinks we are tapping her on the shoulder and so hastily draws away to keep the proper space between the couples. This makes us move faster to close the suddenly created gap, and we soon end playing fawns among the daisies.

When Friday arrives, it seems as though the past week has been one jumble of pinks and blues (no, not twins—the dresses, silly), extra practices, sore legs, that dang "Spring Song" and a constant fear of stepping on bees with our bare feet. But the two roughest practices are yet to come. This reminds us of Glee but not quite. Our main trouble is that it's so hard to change from that chorus line to "these dainty liftings of the feet, these graceful arms skimo, these pretty struttings backwards and forwards"—(there's the balancing).

Be sure and look at us tomorrow afternoon—with gentleness clouding your eyes and your mouths taped shut. We can't tell you definitely where we'll be due to the fact that we have to follow that girl in front of us, but we'll be around.

May Weekend Festivities Open Today

Inter-Sorority Sing, Play Begin Events Today; Coronation of Queen Betty III, 1:30 Tomorrow

Willamette's traditional May Weekend, ruled by Alpha Chi Queen Betty Hanauska and Princesses Emma Lou East of Pi Beta Phi and Wilma Froman, also of Alpha Chi Omega, begins today with the Inter-Sorority Sing in chapel, at 11 a.m. and with tonight's presentation of "You Can't Take It With You" at 8:15 on the Leslie junior high stage.

Fourth period classes will be excused at 11 in order that all students may be able to attend the Inter-Sorority Sing. Each of the four groups will sing one sorority song, one classical or semi-classical number and one novelty song. Following the contest Chuck Strong, chairman of the Sing, will direct a chorus composed of eight girls from each sorority in a cooperative finale of several popular tunes.

This afternoon will be devoted to a softball game under the leadership of Prof. Lestle Sparks and the freshman-sophomore greased-pole climb and tug-of-war, with Bud Davis in charge.

"You Can't Take It With You," Hart-Kaufman Broadway hit, will add to the gaiety of the weekend at 8:15 this evening on the Leslie junior high school stage. Tickets may be secured at the student body office with a student body card and the payment of the 11 cents tax or for 85 cents.

Tomorrow morning will be ushered in with a YW breakfast served continuously from 8:30 to 11:30 on the campus lawn near Chresto. LaVerne Harnsberger is in charge.

The naval unit will hold a formal review on the athletic field for interested visitors tomorrow at 11:30 a.m., Lt. M. E. Woodell announced this week. The review is the result of many months of constant drilling practice under the navy program.

An address of welcome by

Conrad Pavlock Will Be New May Rotarian

Conrad Pavlock will attend Rotary club meetings this month as a result of his selection as Willamette Rotarian of the month. He succeeds Jack Stein, who held the honor in April.

Pavlock came to the campus last summer and heads the war activity committee, including chairmanship of the Sixth War Loan drive and direction of the V-E day program. On the sports side, he is manager of the intramural sports program and a member of the football team. He is also sports editor of the Collegian.

A pre-med student, Pavlock is one of the small contingent of Willamette men who will remain here during the summer semester.

Other Rotarians this year have been Jerry Wolfsehr and Stan Boyd.



Bill Stortz, May Weekend manager

May-Manager Bill Stortz will usher in the colorful coronation ceremony at the outdoor court at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon. Then, with the fanfare of trumpeters, last year's princess, Mary Jean Huston, former Pi Phi president, will mount the flower-decked platform. Immediately after her arrival, with the male quartet "making way," the royal three will walk to their rightful thrones.

Greeting them at the stage will be their escorts, King Mary

Smith Leaves On Eastern Trip Monday

Traveling will begin again for Pres. G. Herbert Smith when he leaves the campus Monday for Omaha, Neb., to conduct university business. At press time his plans were not complete, and it was possible that Chicago would be included in the trip.

Smith will make the trip in behalf of the dormitory drive and to interview prospective faculty members. Before leaving for the east, Smith will speak Sunday at the Seaside Methodist church and on the same day Dr. J. C. Harrison, president of the board of trustees, will deliver the sermon at the Tillamook church.

Weekend Schedule

- Today:**
 11—Inter-Sorority Sing, chapel.
 1:30—Softball game, Sweetland field.
 3—Freshman-sophomore greased pole climb and tug-of-war, Sweetland.
 8:15—"You Can't Take It With You," Leslie junior high.
Saturday:
 8:30-11:30—YWCA breakfast, Chresto.
 11:30—Naval review on the athletic field.
 1:30—Coronation of Queen Betty III; patriotic concert by women's chorus, mixed chorus and V-12 quartet; May pole dance.
 2:30-3:30—Tea at the University house.
 9-12—Queen's ball, WU gym.
Sunday:
 3:30—Band concert, chapel.

Goodman and Princes Chuck Larkin and Dick Olson. Attendants and their escorts include Janet Blake with Tom Ashford, Sally McClelland with Don Rager and Von Kauffman with Jim McFraith.

Queen Betty III will receive the garland crown from Princess Mary Jean in the absence of last year's queen, Marjory Maulding who was unable to attend the ceremony because of work in San Francisco. Billy Riggs is crownbearer and Marilyn Sparks and Mary Beth Lockenour are flower girls.

Under the direction of Dean Melvin Geist, the University women's chorus will sing "Take Me Down to the Sea." Prof. Ralph Dobbs is accompanist. David Allen, Chuck Strong, Loren Jacobson and Henry Quade with Dick Mallett at the ivories will sing patriotic selections. "Ica's Castle" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic," with Loren Jacobson as baritone soloist, are the selections of the mixed chorus. The band, under the direction of Maurice Brennen, will play "Huldigunga march" and "Hail America."

May pole winders in the traditional dance include Janice Patterson and Ruth Walls, flower girls, Dorothy Modrow, Barbara Korell, Dorothy Kenney, Dorothy Hoar, Evelyn Deal, Virginia Barber, Vicky Jones, Roberta Jean Yocum, Arlene Schwartz, Virginia Hobbs, Miriam Day, June Eggiman, Maxine Wagner, LaVerne Harnsberger, Pat Carter, Mary Nims, Dellora Doerfler, Delvon Long, Delores Nichols, Helen Craven, Ruth Farmer, Mary Elizabeth Donfrio, Lois Lewis and Billie Grimm. Pianist will be Pat Anderson.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. G. Herbert Smith will receive students and their guests at the University house for tea.

A grand march led by Queen Betty will highlight the formal dance in WU's gym at 9 p.m. tomorrow evening. Al Benning's tunes, red and white crepe paper streamers and two spring theme murals will supply the royal atmosphere on the flower-strewn dance floor.

Willamette's band under the direction of Maurice Brennen will usher in National Music Week in a chapel concert at 3:30 Sunday in Waller hall.

News of OSC Unit Kills NROTC Hopes

Hopes for securing an NROTC unit for Willamette faded Wednesday with the announcement that Oregon State college had been granted a unit. Other schools in the western area to receive such units included University of Idaho, University of Utah and Stanford university.

Requirement that college obtaining such units have facilities for 800 men was believed to be one of the prime factors in Willamette's failure to receive a unit at this time. That the navy would be here for one more term until November 1 was assured recently in word from the navy department.

Changes in the school program following departure of the navy next year were not announced by press time. Since the V-12 unit will remain until November 1, the school will again be on the three-semester basis for the third year. This means that the fall semester will

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95 V-12's to Leave Unit at End of Term

The largest turnover of trainees in the history of the Willamette V-12 unit will be experienced at the end of the present semester, according to Commanding Officer Lt. Marshall E. Woodell. Some 95 men will be transferred to theological school, midshipman's school, NROTC and flight training. This leaves only 48 of the unit's 143 men who will expect to remain at Willamette for the July-November semester, 29 of these being third semester basic deck candidates and 19 pre-meds.

The information was sent to the men of the unit in the form of a commanding officer's memorandum early this week referring to a recent communication from the bureau of naval personnel. This was the first definite information regarding fourth and fifth semester men who had previously been informed that they would be transferred to NROTC when the V-12 program was discontinued. Later, when the word first came that V-12 would be extended one more semester, it was hinted that men in this group would remain at their present stations.

"As near as can be ascertained at this time, approximately 84 men will be assigned to the unit to bring the quota up to the 130 men set by the bureau. The input will consist of 56 new trainees from the 2000 selected from the fleet for training in the program and 28 will be transfers from other units," explained Woodell.

"No change in ship's company is expected though a new officer, Lt. John Pickard, has been ordered here to teach naval science and tactics," concluded the commanding officer.

The branches of the naval training program receiving Willamette personnel at the end of the spring semester are as follows:

Theological school, Bill Cate; midshipman's school, Dave Allen; medical school or naval hospital, Anderson, W. J., Ashford, Bauman, Bennett, Boyd, Buch, Burnett, Cunningham, Davis, D. R. Drake, D. G. Forman, Golsen, Harrison, Jacobson, Larkin, Lumsden, Lynch, MacDougall, Mallett, Olson, R. D. Stein, Stern, strong and Zauft. Pre-flight, Bacon, Kendall, McReary, Nicol, Schumaker, Silvia, Thompson, J. D., Wallace, Young, R. P., Kellis, Simmons, Knecht.

NROTC, Ayres, Bannecker, Bartholomew, Brown, Bugge, Conway, Davis, B. T., Drake, D. G., Edson, Finney, Fritts, Goodman, Grubbe, Hampton, Hart, Hemphill, Jacobs, Johnson, Jungers, Kennedy, Kjelstad, Lemon, Leibel, Lien, Mayfield, McDermott, McGinnity, Menashe, Mijich, Miller, Olson, R. (n), Ott, Poorman, Porter, Purciful, Quade, Rathe, Rea, Reger, Rochon, Rutten, Sanford, Schappacher, Schoppert, Sheehy, Shughart, Shuster, Skronald, Smart, Stunz, Swanson, Tate, Thompson, L. P. Turney, Walldroff, Ward and Work.

Wallulah Production Closes With May Weekend Coverage

The main worry of Jean Fries, Wallulah editor, has now been removed. The sections dealing with the living groups, sororities and class panels were finished the early part of this week with the staff madly working both day and night to make the deadline.

The dorms and sororities section will feature a unique background with specially worked pictures to create a feminine effect.

New problems which arose at the last minute were the making

of onion skin overlays on which the final copy had to be pasted, a shortage of flash bulbs necessitating much leg work by the staff, the weather and a wide divergence of head sizes in the last pictures requiring much reprinting and retaking.

There remains only one section which is not now completed and in Portland being processed by the lithographers. This section is activities, the major portion of which is finished, but the May Weekend pictures will be taken during the actual festivities thus getting the last possible major all-campus function into the book's coverage.

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KSLM to Air Portion Of Inter-Greek Sing

Inter-Sorority Sing Chairman Chuck Strong has announced that a portion of this morning's contest will be broadcast over station KSLM, starting at 11:35. Strong emphasizes, however, that the sing will begin at 11 as scheduled.

Something new this year will be the appearance of a selected choir from all four houses under the direction of Strong. The group will sing after the houses have all made their bids for the gold cup now held by Alpha Chi Omega. They will present "The Touch of Your Hand," "The Night Is Young" and "Laura," the latter arranged by Dick Mallett.

The A Chi O Group will be defending their gold cup as Elaine Cloudy leads the group in "Day-break," "Alpha Chi" and a surprise novelty.

Chi Omega, under the direction of Gin Wiebe, will make their initial bid for the trophy with "Stairway to the Stars," "Chi Omega Girl" and a novelty. Jean Fries will lead the Delta Phi's in singing "Strange Music," a Delta Phi sweetheart song and a novelty.

An arrangement of "Stardust," the Pi Phi symphony and an original novelty will comprise

Mrs. Moellering Not To Return This Term

Mrs. William Moellering will not return to her language classes this semester, Dr. Moellering said this week. Mrs. Moellering has been recovering from an operation and Moellering is teaching her classes as well as his own during her absence.

the Pi Beta Phi's program under the tutelage of Betty McGee.

The order of appearance will be decided just before the time of singing. Everyone is urged to come early so that the program may get under way immediately as scheduled.

Wonder-man Dick Mallett pulls another surprise on the student body a week from today when the Friday chapel program will consist of 45 minutes of animated cartoons.

Navy Gets 2330 Liberty Tonite Tickets Now in SB Office; Curtain Rises at 8:15

Navy men have been granted special permission to attend the May Weekend production of "You Can't Take It With You" to be staged tonight at 8:15 in the Leslie junior high school auditorium. Liberty has been extended to 2330, though men on disciplinary restriction will not be allowed to leave the campus.

Tickets for this semester's major drama production are still available in the student body office for 65 cents or for 11 cents to student body ticket holders. Tickets will remain on sale this morning and this afternoon to accommodate students who have not as yet purchased them.

Publicity Manager Eileen Lytle emphasizes the fact that the South Commercial street bus, leaving the northwest corner of State and Commercial streets, affords transportation to within two blocks of the Leslie school. A fine performance is predicted

'Strange Music' Tops On 'Cat Hit Parade

Frosting on the 'Cat Cavern Hit Parade cake was supplied this week by a melancholy melody, "Strange Music," from the musical, "Song of Norway." Winter's icy breath is tasted in the second layer of the cake, "Wonderful Winter," while the third favorite indicates the ingredients of the concoction, "Stuff Like That There." "Fish Market" adds an odd flavor to the cake filler, in fourth spot.

ed by all who have seen the dress rehearsals held last night and Wednesday evening. Joe Mijich, romantic lead, and Walt Skrondal as grandpa team with Evelyn Jory in the feminine lead and Joyce Feiden as mother in the hilarious story of the Sycamore family.

The play's plot thickens when Tony Kirby, played by Mijich, brings his parents to the Sycamore home for dinner on the wrong night. The Kirbys are quite amazed by the eccentricities displayed by the happy family of Alice Sycamore, portrayed by Miss Jory, and, to quote one rehearsal spectator, "Everything horrible happens!" All difficulties are worked out, however, in the classic happy ending.

Supporting Miss Jory and Mijich, who supply the romantic interest, Miss Feiden and Skrondal are Stan Boyd as the father of the Sycamore family; Bob Forman as the Russian, Kolenkhov;

Formal Queen's Ball Tomorrow in Gym

Rain or shine, Queen Betty Hanauka will rule over a spring-time realm at the queen's ball tomorrow night, Chairman Stan Buch assures. Willamette students and their high school guests will dance in a flower-decked gymnasium from 9 to 12 p.m. with the royal party to be heralded after the 10 o'clock hour.

A major attraction of the traditional ball, which is to be formal this year, will be the music of Al Benning and his orchestra. Obtained only after innumerable difficulties by Social Chairman Wilma Froman and her fellow band-seekers, Benning's appearance will mark the first success of the Froman drag-net in securing a musical organization during this orchestra-shy semester.

Decorations will carry out the spring theme with garlands of spring flowers and red and white crepe paper streamers festooning the gymnasium. Center of attraction will be two murals in the spring 'mood by Frances Sopp.

Programs for the dance will be pink and blue—a girl in a formal of blue outlined in black will appear against the background of a pink moon. They have been designed by Ariene Schwartz and Joe Sanford.

Queen Betty III and her court will lead attending couples in a grand march immediately after her entrance upon the dance floor.

Lois Messing playing the part of Olga; Frances DeLancey as Rheba, the maid, and Nevitt Smith as her boy friend, Donald; Caroline Cooper in the role of Essie and Bob Carpenter as Ed, her husband who is intrigued by printing presses; Day Morgan as Mr. DePinna; Matt Gruber and Janie Mathers as Mr. and Mrs. Kirby; Pruyn Schappacher as Mr. Henderson and Georgia Leopold in the part of actress Gay Wellington.

Working with Business Manager Lois Messing on the play's production staff are Publicity Manager Eileen Lytle and her committee, Betty Olson, Brad Olson, Brad Young, Don Dickert, Dorothy Deal and Kay Karnopp; tickets, Lucille Veelman and Dottie Anne Clark; programs, Fonia Blower; stage manager, Virginia Muhle; properties, Evelyn Chapman and Verna Greenlee; sound effects, Doris Bartholomy.

Patrons and patronesses include Lt. and Mrs. M. E. Woodell, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatke, Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Lovell, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Tschudy and Prof. and Mrs. Stephen C. Smith.

Others aiding Buch with arrangements for the dance have been Bob Nixon, ceiling; Carsten Lien, bandstand; Bud Davis, refreshments; Bill Stovall, Frank Bennett, electricians.

Final Board, Room Payments May 15

Board and room payments are to be turned in to the business office by Tuesday, May 15. All students will be required to make arrangements with Business Manager Robert W. Fenix if unable to make the payment at this time.

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May Weekends Change in 33 Years

By Ida Mattinen

When Queen Betty Hanauka receives her crown tomorrow afternoon at the coronation ceremonies, the annals of Willamette's May Day history will record the reign of the 39th traditional festival queen. The original ceremony did not inspire the staging of a modern Broadway success of the now familiar Inter-Sorority Sing, which promises to become a tradition of the May Day festival.

It wasn't until 1942 that the annual play was sponsored by the Associated Students of Willamette University. Until this time it was the annual junior play. The class presented a well-known scene from a Shakespearean play during the afternoon program along with the dancing of the May pole.

The Inter-Sorority Sing con-

test, scheduled for the second time this year as competition among the four sororities, includes the newly organized Chi Omega chapter on the campus. The rivalry cup will be presented to the winning group at the coronation ceremonies tomorrow.

With the advent of the May Day celebration in 1908, Hattie C. Beckley, who is now Mrs. G. Bellinger and a present member of the board of trustees, became the first queen. Her husband is Dr. G. C. Bellinger, superintendent of the state tuberculosis hospital staff. Mrs. Bellinger was the precedent-setting ruler of the time-honored festival which this year boasts its third Queen Betty in its roster of royalty.

In 1909 Queen Pearl C. Bradley, now Mrs. Carl J. Hollingworth whose husband is a member of the board of trustees, sat

on the royal throne in the short but impressive ceremony of a second May Day at Willamette.

The customs and traditions of the spring festival, usually falling nearer the end of the semester in pre-war days but scheduled for the same date on the present calendar year, has taken on more elaboration in setting and activity. The Friday afternoon tug-of-war across the millstream between the freshman and sophomore class has always been a part of the entertainment preceding the coronation day. The greased pole climb was inaugurated during the last few years and will follow the tug-of-war on Sweetland field.

At the site of the present May court at the east end of the library is the not too recent addition of white pillars which the university obtained from the old state capitol after it was destroyed by fire in 1934. Within the semi-circle of these pillars, surrounded by shrubbery typical of portal landscaping, has been erected the grass-carpeted stage from which former queens have commanded the outdoor drama and music presentation and the May pole dance.

In recent years the colorful fiesta has included men in the winding of the pastel streamers around the pole. This year's version of the dance will be strictly feminine as has been the presentation for two years.

A descendant, now on the campus, of a past May day queen is Miriam Day, newly elected president of Delta Phi and the daughter of 1922 ruler, Queen Emma Shanafelt. Mrs. Hazel Bunnell Gallaher, secretary to Pres. G. Herbert Smith was a member of Queen Barbara Young's royal court in 1941.

The queen-elect has traditionally been crowned by the retiring queen or a member of her court. This year in the absence of last year's queen, Marjory Maulding, Princess Mary Jean Huston, who is teaching in Canby, will preside. Miss Maulding is employed in one of the federal departments in conjunction with the United Nations peace conference in San Francisco and is unable to attend. Dorothy Estes, third member of the court,

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Reporter Interviews Younger Members of Weekend Court

By Ruth Farmer

"Oh, yeah, I like to play, I guess, I guess. Daddy's going to have a sand box built out in the back yard and then my baby Jimmy — he's 5-months-old — can watch me play," Billy Riggs, the 1945 official crown-bearer for the Willamette May court, stated in an interview with your reporter at Master Riggs' Court street home yesterday.

"Yeah, I got girl friends. There's Mary Beth—she's a flower girl, Carol and Grace." Billy grinned, not a bit self-consciously.

Billy, a bright-eyed 4-year-old, discussed the coming May day crowning with great ease and enthusiasm.

"I don't know whether I should hold the pillow with the crown on it like this, or like this." Billy demonstrated with a blue sofa pillow. His mother reports that he has been practicing daily.

"My favorite toys? Oh, I got so many toys, almost too many, sometimes." Billy giggled and wiggled some more. "I'll show you my 'Tinker Toys'!" Running to get his box of toys, we took the first full breath since the beginning of the interview.

Just then Dr. Lawrence Riggs, head of the education department, walked into the room and started to enter into the conversation.

"Go away, daddy, go away." Billy shooed his fond parent out of the room. "When I get out of school, I'm going to be an engineer. I'm going to build a train and decorate it all over."

"What are you going to decorate it with?" we asked.

"With decorations!" This concluded the interview.

Boarding a bus, we headed for the Leslie Sparks' home in north Salem in search of the first of Queen Betty's youngest attendants and potential rival of Billy's girl friend.

When we had been deposited in the approximate district, we wandered among the confusing number of dead-end streets out near the high school and finally limped (our heels were —) up to the house which belongs to the head of the physical education department.

A little girl with a huge straw hat tied under her chin was in

the yard pushing a miniature wheel barrow with an orange-haired doll in it.

"Her name is Miss Judy," she said as she pointed to the doll. "I got her for Christmas and I got the wheel barrow and another doll at the same time but it's broken now." Marilyn, called Mary Linn by her family, is four and a half years old, has long blond curls and a luscious peaches-and-cream complexion.

Marilyn, who is very keen mechanically, is especially fond of her rector set. This she proudly showed us. Throughout the interview she industriously poked small cardboard holes from the colored material.

"When I grow up I'm going to kindergarten, and then I'm going to school."

"But what are you going to be after you get out of school?" we asked.

"Oh," she giggled nervously, "jus' get married, I guess."

"I just two years old. Next year I'll be four," Mary Beth Lockenour, the second flower girl announced to us.

Mary Beth, the youngest of the three, has bright blue eyes and blond ringlets which tumble all over her head. The pride and joy of her father, Dr. Roy Lockenour, member of the law school faculty, pointed out many, many other excellent features in the course of the interview.

"Oh, I like to play 'marvels'." Mary Beth skipped over to get her jar of colored marbles and a 12-foot piece of moulding. She placed one end of the wooden trough on a chair and rolled the "marvels" down the slope.

"It's a wed (meaning pink, of course) dress, an' way long. Why, it covers my knees!" At this point the little girl stooped down and showed us where the dress hit her ankles.

"Oh, I wike cocoa, an' ice cream, an' cake, an' cocoa, an' cake . . ." "Yes, I know Wiggs Bwilly," she answered in response to our question concerning the crown-bearer. "I guess he's my boy friend."

And thus we leave our youngest participants in the 1945 edition of Willamette's gala May Weekend, assured that the responsibilities lie in competent hands.

Cast Typifies Characters In May Weekend Production

The cast for tonight's production, "You Can't Take It With You," is made up largely of students not greatly experienced in dramatics, though skillful casting in the character roles of the Sycamore family saga promises a highly commendable performance of the Broadway stage play and movie.

Walt Skrondal, V-12 student, well known for his renditions of Beatrice Kay and others, plays the character role of Grandpa Martin Vanderhof. Skrondal, whose home is in Aberdeen, Wash., has had little previous dramatic experience, though the "songster" displays his versatility in portraying the lovable though slightly eccentric old gentleman.

Joyce Feiden, who portrays the mother of the Sycamore family, has had roles in three other major productions at Willamette. She is now a junior and in addition to being a talented actress has artistic talents as well. Her most recent

role was in last semester's production of "The Male Animal."

Evelyn Jory, who last semester took over the duties of freshman class president, is not altogether new to the stage though she had previously carried only minor roles in high school productions in Los Gatos, Calif.

Joe Mijich, V-12 from Tacoma, Wash., carries the male romantic lead in his first appearance in a Willamette production.

The Russian Kolenkoff is played by Bob Forman, Portland V-12 student who gained considerable stage experience at Roosevelt high school there. The purported Grand Duchess Olga is taken by Lois Messing who is also assistant director. A freshman, Miss Messing has had experience in the Civic Theater in Portland.

Day Morgan, as Mr. DePinna, has been an active member of the forensics department, having represented Willamette at several speech meets this year.

Stan Boyd, who had a role also in last semester's "The Male Animal," is a pre-med student in the navy program and active in journalistic, dramatic and athletic affairs of the student body.

Other members of the cast lending support to the leading characters are Bob Carpenter, Baker; Nevitt Smith, Frances DeLancey, Salem, juniors; Caroline Cooper, Janie Mather and Georgia Leopold, Portland, freshmen; Matt Gruber; Prun Schappacher; Bill Bannecker; Jack Schoppert, and Bob Bugge.

Presenting - Royalty 1945

By Kay Karnopp

With the rustle of silk and the flutter of appreciative murmurs stirring the audience, stately Queen-to-be Betty Hanauska and her contrasting attendants, sparkling brunette Emma Lou East and dazzling blonde Wilma Froman, will take their rightful thrones at tomorrow's ceremonies. So in anticipation of the great day, with the old Cinderella tales clinging to our minds, we adjust our mustaches, plant a specially prepared handkerchief in the proud beauties' wake and get the lowdown.

Queen Betty III

Betty Hanauska is through her orals. She scheduled them for the week before May Weekend so she'd have plenty of time to study—that's humility. But now she is through her orals, so she can settle down to a calm enjoyment of this business of being a monarch. By calm enjoyment we mean . . . well, here's this week's schedule.

Saturday: Quantitative analysis all morning, posing for society snaps at Miller's from 1-3.

Monday: More pictures at 3. (Do you blame them?)

Tuesday: Quant test, labs all day. (Say something nice about Dr. Tachudy, she says. Isn't that sweet?)

Wednesday: Tut! She skipped McLeod's class for tea.

Thursday: Practice for the coronation.

Friday: Attend the sing and the play.

Saturday: Breakfast, coronation, dance.

Sunday: Nervous breakdown—unless, of course, something is scheduled in which case she will postpone it until Monday.

Betty is still chewing her fingernails and muttering, "What will George say?" (The man behind the throne is remembered by many as the tall friendly fellow with the black curly hair who pitched his way from WU to Brooklyn.) She keeps asking herself what she would say if she heard that the navy nurses of the Pacific had just voted George their king. She is consoled with the thought, however, that Escort Mary and her husband were roommates in pre-Pearl Harbor days.

Betty's father in Honolulu recently received her picture along with the news of her reign—promptly wrote back "I'm showing the picture to all the fellas." George better keep tab on the little woman.

Aside from the fact that she is through with her orals, we find that Mrs. Hanauska has led a busy life. Steering her sorority to a national was no mild matter—neither were decorations for Freshman Glee (in her youth) or membership on the gift committee for the Christmas party (of course she had nothing to do with Pavlock's tree) or teaching swimming (She had a lot of faith in herself but dragged the pool after class just to be sure). Now, however, her attention is centered in general on biology, the venous system and frogs—that-jump-under-tables in particular.

And by the way, Her Majesty is through with her orals, THROUGH WITH HER ORALS, yes, sir! Through with her . . . (and they didn't even ask her, "What's life?")

Princess Emma Lou

He! He! He! He! He! (We're not talking about men, fool; that's fiendish laughter) He! Princess Emma Lou is too modest or too foxy to give us the high spots of her star-studded career, but Mary is not so well-trained as yet . . .

(Fanfare) At an early age, the princess showed her royal temperament by picking up all the dishes on her high-chair and hurling them to a violent death beneath. (More fanfare.) Also at a very early age, Her Highness became so engrossed in feeding the chickens thoroughly that the poor things (those were the days before Alka Seltzer) turned up their toes in utter desperation.

(Further blaring — We've got to show off our brass section, don't we?) Emma Lou always took excellent care of herself. One Fourth of July she stuck a punk in her shining brown eye (King, please note). Another time she succeeded in burying herself in a woodpile cave-in. "But Emma Lou was always a good girl," Mary hastily adds.

Even Mary will admit, however, that Emma Lou had a brilliant background of leadership, friends and fun. Already showing her royal colors, she reigned as Civics club queen of Salem high school. She was also vice president of the student body there. At Willamette she has mounted to royalty as freshman vice president, secretary of Beta Chi, manager of Pi Beta Phi, Who's Who in American Colleges, numerous committees and second vice president of the student body. (Sorry! The brass section hasn't had time to catch its breath.) Emma Lou, however, has had "a very uneventful life"—she and Rich Wicks.

Miss East's chief topics of conversation are San Francisco, tennis (she was junior champion of Salem), candid camera shots, San Francisco, the beach, San Francisco, a brother in the marines, sociology, San Francisco and San Francisco. It's amazing the interest students are showing nowadays in current events. He! He! (and that ain't fiendish laughter).

We were just about to tell you about that sparkling smile, that ever-ready good humor, that—but the boys in the brass section are too busy talking to Emma Lou East. (Fanfare—that's Herbert, our near-sighted cornet player).

Princess Wilma

When Wilma Froman was born, her father muttered, "Oh, heck!" (or words to that effect). It wasn't that that golden halo of hair and those cheery blue eyes didn't give him a thrill, but after ten sons he had been sort of counting on a football team.

For a good portion of her early life, Wilma tried to make the best of the situation by horning in on their games—much to the disgust of the Froman brothers. She also considerably gummed up family relations by locking herself in the bathroom with a book at shaving time. Wilma has atoned for all this, however, in her great affection for her brothers, five of whom have given their lives in this war.

Wilma, too, has a whirlwind rise to fame behind her: freshman vice president, a cappella choir, orchestra, band, Mu Phi, chairman of the very successful clothing drive and vice president

of the student body (record number of telephone calls before a dance band is secured—36). In her spare time, Miss Froman once decided to learn how to play all the instruments. Bating average so far is good, including a mastery of piano, violin, flute, trumpet, clarinet, string bass—and a pretty voice, too. She admits sadly that she can't play the mouth organ or the Jew's harp.

If you mention Ashland, or even know it exists, Wilma "will lick our hand." After all, it says on the hometown postcards that it is "the beautiful center of culture and refinement."

As Wilma Froman steps forward tomorrow with her halo shining in the sun (pretty please) and hand perched on Prince Dick Olson's arm (she saw him in church and liked his grin—then worried for days after she'd asked him because somebody said he had a tooth knocked out), we're wondering if dad will still be thinking about football.

Our heads reeling with fiendish laughter, football teams, fanfares and the fact that Queen Betty GOT THROUGH HER ORALS, we tear ourselves away from our beauteous monarchs and set our hearts for 1:30 tomorrow when, with the rustling of silk and the flutter of appreciative murmurs stirring the audience, the cream of Willamette's belles will greet their loyal subjects.

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RETTE BURKHART, Editor



1944 May princess, Mary Jean Huston, who will crown Betty III.

Princess of 1944 May Court Will Crown Queen Betty III; Careers of Past Royalty Told

A member of last year's court, Princess Mary Jean Huston, will be present at tomorrow afternoon's coronation ceremonies to speak the charmed words to Queen Betty III, "I crown thee queen of the May." Other members of the 1944 royal trio, Queen Marjorie Maulding and Princess Dorothy Estes, will not be able to attend the present festivities.

For the past year, Princess Mary Jean has taken up the career of teaching and has been employed at Canby high school in the field of social sciences. She plans to go to Stanford this summer to attend a summer course in education, as she has not completed her fifth year for teaching credentials.

Queen Marjorie is now employed as a government worker at the present United Nations peace conference at San Francisco. She went to California early in December and is on the staff of OWI. Because of her work at the conference she will be unable to crown Queen Betty III in the traditional manner.

Princess Dorothy answered the call of the navy blue and is now helping Uncle Sam as a member of the Waves stationed at Camp Elliott, Calif.

A check of the records discloses that other past members of Willamette's royalty since 1908 have entered varied careers and travels although marriage and the homemaking profession seem to receive the first place of the majority of the May courts.

The first Willamette May queen, Hattie Beckley, is now Mrs. Grover Bellinger, who is active in Salem civic affairs and university work as a member of the board of trustees. May queens.

The former Esther Paroungian, who ruled over the May fete in 1923, is the wife of the late Ralph Barnes, foreign correspondent who covered history-making events in Moscow, Rome, Paris and Berlin. Barnes was killed in the early phase of the war in an airplane accident and was the first casualty among war correspondents for World War II.

Another member of royalty to travel far is Princess June Anshiem, now Mrs. Art Gallon, who was a member of the 1939 court along with June Johnson, known more familiarly at Willamette as Mrs. Otto Skopff, former biology assistant. Mrs. Gallon found Ha-

zelle her destination where her husband teaches in a boys' school. Suzanne Curtis, now Mrs. George Sheppard of Gresham, ruled that year as queen.

Another year when the court had princesses of the same name was 1936 when Winifred Gardner, now Mrs. George McLeod, was queen. On her court were Princess Esther (Black) and Princess Esther (Gibbard). The first Esther is Mrs. Dwight Aden and the second is Mrs. Kenneth Munning. Both married former Willamette students and are Salem residents.

One of the May Princesses closest to home is Hazel Bunnell Gallaher who now serves pleasantly as Pres. G. Herbert Smith's secretary. She was a member of the 1941 court. Back at Syracuse university in New York, Queen Harriett Monroe of the 1943 court will receive her master's degree this month.

'Deep South' Panhellenic Dance Motif

Choosing the theme, "Southern Plantation," the Panhellenic board is making definite plans for their spring formal to be held Saturday, May 19.

The southern motif will be carried out in the decorations and the plantation atmosphere will be recreated as nearly as possible, according to Pat Weinstein of Chi Omega, who is in charge of the decorations committee.

Helen Craven of Pi Beta Phi is in charge of securing an orchestra for the affair and is now looking for a band.

Nancy Hoak will be in charge of programs and refreshments, Delta Phi's part of the plans.

Alpha Chi Omega will be in charge of securing a hall. Robert Jean Youm has already contacted members of the Elks lodge to secure the Elks' temple.

The traditional spring formal sponsored by the sorority groups will highlight the social calendar for them this semester.

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Hi School Senior Women Special Guests of Sororities For May Weekend Events

Oregon high school seniors will be honored by the campus sororities this weekend with the traditional May day festivities.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi is entertaining 11 high school seniors at the chapter house. The guest list includes June Clayton, Roseburg; Phyllis Whipple, Milwaukie; Mary Heumann, St. Helens; Jean Cornwell, Woodburn; Addy Lane, Jean Fidler, Salem; Roberts Allen, Joyce McCracken, Mary Coleman, Marilee Olsen and Pat Ogdahl, all of Portland.

The chapter will entertain at a breakfast Sunday at 9:30 a.m. to which 38 have been invited. The guests will be seated at small tables decorated with May baskets and spring flowers.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega will entertain guests at a semi-formal banquet honoring Queen Betty III and Princess Wilma in the banquet room at the Golden Pheasant at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow evening with Betty Hanauska, Wilma Froman, Mrs. Burton Myers, chapter alumnae adviser, and Mrs. W. E. Kirk, housemother, giving short speeches. Mary Bennett will act as toastmistress. The program will include songs by the Alpha Chi quartet. "Lilies" will be the banquet theme.

Out-of-town guests spending the weekend at the house are Eileen Grenfell, Eloise Mae Raley and Betty Wilhelm, Portland; Pat Smith, Albany; Elizabeth Pearson and Jean Clanner, Myrtle Point.

Delta Phi

Twelve guests will be honored by the Delta Phis. Visiting the chapter house will be Marjorie Cooper, Portland; Shirley Spaulding and Aldine Gould, New-

berg; Beverly Clark and Jean McLaughlin, Grants Pass; Dorothy Libby, Albany; Derry Nightingale, Gresham; Janet Peetz, Lake Grove; Betty May Jackman, Helen Stout and Meredith Nichols, McMinnville.

Delta Phi will hold their annual May day formal banquet tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Salem guests as well as the out-of-town guests will attend. The Marine room of the Marion hotel will be the scene of the banquet and the tables will be centered with candles, May poles and spring flowers.

"Festivity" is the theme. Speakers on the theme will be Miriam Day, Ann Strother, Betty Randall, Ruth Saffron, Sally McClelland and Kathleen Wren, a Delta Phi alumna. The music will be provided by Louise Wisley, Edith Irvine and Betsy Jean Holman.

Meiva Williamson is in charge of the affair assisted by Pat Anne Sly and Vicky Jones.

Chi Omega

In accordance with the traditional breakfasts, luncheons and dinners given by the sororities during May Weekend, Chi Omega will have a buffet luncheon tomorrow from 12 to 1 with approximately 30 guests invited including house guests and Salem high school seniors.

Heading luncheon arrangements will be Terry Stewart, Juanita Moe and Pat Waters. Other committees are invitations, Evangeline McKinley, Barbara Crawford; house decoration, Dorothy Modrow, Barbara McDonald, Joan Newman; luncheon service, Edna Roop, Betty Sievers, Betty Staub, Wylene Walker, Betty Boetticher, Grace Carsh, Pat Miller; cleanup, Phyllis Ryan and pledges.

Footo Tells Of Betrothal

The engagement of Frances Footo to A/S Donald Jeppesen was announced Saturday night at the Lei-Day dance given by ASWU in the Elks Temple. The betrothal was revealed to Miss Footo's sorority sisters earlier the same evening with a bouquet of red roses.

Miss Footo is a freshman here this semester and comes from Chester, Calif. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Footo. Her sorority affiliations are with Pi Beta Phi.

Jeppesen is stationed in the V-12 unit on the campus and this is his third semester. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jeppesen of Eugene, Oregon.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

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Panhellenic Sets Fall Rush Period for Freshman Week

Of special interest to high school guests at the present May Weekend festivities will be the new Panhellenic plans for a rush period next fall similar to that on the state college campuses. Only tentative, the rulings await the approval of the board's adviser, Dean Olive M. Dahl, and Pres. G. Herbert Smith.

Under the setup outlined by the Panhellenic representatives of the four sororities the first-semester rush period will take place on November 4, 5 and 6 during the usual freshman orientation week. The new date is approximately three weeks earlier than that set in past years.

Rush functions will be carried on during the three-day period—Friday, Saturday and Sunday—with bids to be turned in Sunday night. These affairs have not been definitely planned as yet but will fit into the program of the freshman orientation week.

A rushing fee of \$1 will be charged students interested in rushing. This fee will cover the expenses Panhellenic has incurred in publishing rushing booklets and setting up plans for the rush period. This fee may be paid in the summer when the room registration fee is turned in or when the fees are paid at registration.

For the convenience of the new women, a panhellenic desk will be set up in a central location during the registration period, where they may ask questions about rushing. This board will also handle the bids and the sending out of invitations to the invitational affairs.

The first event scheduled at the houses will be given Friday afternoon, when all the chapters will entertain women at open houses. These affairs will be informal and will not be invitational. All women interested in rushing will be given an opportunity to visit the four houses during this afternoon. It will correspond with the rush teas given by the sororities in the past as their first rush function.

All events after this initial open house will be invitational, and as yet they have not been definitely decided upon. However, women registering for rushing will be given a Panhellenic booklet containing the rushing rules and a calendar of the events for the week.

The grade point of women who will be eligible for rushing will be set by the individual houses; however, the grade-point limit of the university of 2.00 will be adhered to.

Summer rushing affairs will be carried on by the houses in Salem and Portland during the summer, but as yet rules have not been made pertaining to summer rush.

After the first period has been concluded, rushing will be closed for two weeks, and then open rushing will be continued for the rest of the semester. Pledges interested in later rushing will also be charged the \$1 registration fee and may pay the Panhellenic board after acceptance of a bid.

Annual YW Breakfast At Chresto

In accordance with other May day festivities is the annual campus YWCA breakfast tomorrow morning. Breakfast will be served from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. for students and their guests.

The weather permitting, the breakfast will be held on the Chresto lawn. Otherwise it will be held within the building. Baskets of spring flowers will decorate the tables.

The menu will consist of fruit juice, scrambled eggs, hot rolls and coffee.

High school guests of the various sororities and women's halls will attend the breakfast honoring Queen Betty III and her court.

Co-chairman of the breakfast are LaVern Harnsberger and Jan Blake. Assisting them on committees will be Virginia Cannon, Peggy Gabriel, Billie Grimm, Marge Grenfell, Marge Beadles, Pat Carter, Verna Greenlee, Mary Dontrio and Lora Jane Curtis, with Delvon Long as the hostess. Tickets will be sold that morning by Mary Dontrio to those who have not already received them.

Waitresses for the morning are Pat Peeler, Artie Phillips, Shirley Gribskov, Ida Mattineu, Jean Meyers and Janice Meyers.

Alpha Hall 'Tavern Ball' Next Week

Alpha hall will give their annual "Tavern" dance next Saturday, May 12, from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. Dancing will be upstairs, and light will be furnished by the fireplace and candles. Refreshments will be served in the party room which will be decorated as much like a tavern as properties will permit. The Radio Recorder and his Needle Knights will give out with the music. Town women are all cordially invited to the affair and are asked to sign up before hand. An added attraction will be a door prize.

Alpha hall wishes to thank the Rialto for their generous contributions which will add to the atmosphere of the Tavern dance.

Belles and Bell Bottoms

By Freud

Queenie . . . queen of them all . . . someday you'll fall . . . only please . . . leave us try to keep our equilibrium . . . at least during the coronation . . . you, too, can be lovely . . . but you needn't go up in the air like Sally McClelland did . . . she has acquired a white nylon peasant blouse via Bob Gardner's parachute . . . which got itself all shot up . . . Shot . . . that reminds us of Jeanie Fries who has been living on deadlines and No-Doz . . . pasting away . . . (not wasting away) in blue spun rayon . . . heavy on the eyelids . . . Maxine Wagner . . . busy cutting the family awnings to get a new two-piece pastel stripe . . . Gray . . . so spring . . . Dorothy Modrow and her confusion special . . . Ruth Wahlgren . . . red buttons and red birds . . . and Ruth's red nose . . . no . . . must be a typographical error. Golfing is zooming . . . only restriction is the difficulty in getting out to the links . . . Jan

Patterson, Pat Sears, Hjalmar Rathe and Billy Cate borrowed Mr. Beach's lawn-mower and putted out . . . (you can go farther with Signal (Ed. note) . . . Jan reported three faints and 18 stares from masculine onlookers . . . reason . . . outstanding playing and one pair of short shorts. Must run and powder my May basket . . .

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Ilona Batson, Army Man Are Engaged

Another Willamette coed to join the circle of the brides-to-be is Ilona Batson who announced her engagement to Cpl. Alan Edwards on the occasion of her birthday Sunday.

Miss Batson is a senior in both psychology-philosophy and biology and will receive her degree in those major fields at the end of the summer semester. Enrolling in Willamette in 1942, she attended both the '43 and '44 summer sessions and thus becomes eligible for graduation in November.

While at Willamette, Miss Batson, a graduate of Salem high school, has been an active member of the Collegian feature staff. She also participated in the intramural after-dinner speaking contest conducted last summer, winning third place.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Batson of Salem.

Edwards completed two and one-half years' work in language at Brooklyn college before his induction into the armed forces in 1942. Proficient in German, Italian, French and Spanish, he received one year's specialized training in German at the University of Wisconsin under the army ASTP program. Previously stationed with the 44th division at Camp Adair, he is now with the radio division of the ninth air force in Italy. He has been overseas since December 1, 1944. Edwards hopes to do rehabilitation work in Germany with the army after the close of hostilities.

A native of Brooklyn, NY, Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Edwards of that city.

Sent from Italy where Edwards obtained it only with much persuasion from an Italian monk, Miss Batson's ring is a rich green prase stone, a gem common only to the Piedmont district of Italy, set in a unique sterling silver setting.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Hobnobbing . . . with Gin

By Virginia Hobbs

A lovely sunny day—slight breeze—and no freight trains would make a complete May Day for Queen Betty III. Wearing traditional white with her long black hair, she will make a very attractive picture. Princesses Wilma Froman and Emma Lou East will surprise the public by not telling them what they will wear.

Attendants Von Kauffman, Jan Blake and Sally McClelland can be seen tearing around at the slightest command and helping the court to dress for the big afternoon.

The tall stately columns will this year appear in a new coat of paint with flowers decking the base.

"Habby" Habernicht has the job of putting up the platform and has made definite plans for calling the Aleutians to see what kind of weather they are sending down—cute kid.

The May Pole dance will provide a source of exercise and also fun for those partaking—dancing barefoot on the grass. Dance lightly gals—bees! Girls participating will be gowned in lovely spring dresses—shades of pastels.

The formal dance Saturday evening should be a gala affair. With spring formals taking the center of the stage with almost traditional navy blues lending atmosphere.

Sorority houses and halls are making plans for their May Weekend guests. If anyone would like to see a nice bedlam just stop by any house during clean-up time. Caution—you might be drafted to help.

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SPORTS

Con Pavlock, Editor

SLAP HAPPY

By Bob Tate

The Happy Hour is over, but it won't be forgotten for some time. The gala event was even more spectacular than advertised and both participants and spectators went home "happy."

Particularly happy are the fellows of the battalion—not only because of the splendor of the show but because the public so generously contributed to the station's welfare fund, \$102, most of which will be used to present a bigger and better "Anchors Aweigh" dance in June.

Highlight of the boxing part of the Happy Hour was the wind-up bout in which Don "the Champ" Rochon edged a close decision over Brad Young. Although some say the outcome was due to Brad's previous participation in a Walt Skrondal production, "The Champ" is now presenting his book entitled "How to Train on Bananas and Buttermilk" or "Ma, Am I Glad It Didn't Go Four Rounds!"

Also outstanding were the semi-windup bout in which Kenny Waldroff and Bill Cate, "The Punchin' Padre," battled to a draw, "Andy" Anderson's decision over Mason Nolan and the boxing of Guy Poorman, who won his bout by a TKO in the third round.

On the wrestling side of the ledger the outstanding entry was the grudge mud battle between Carsty "He's a scairt of me" Lien and Bill "I'll tell me mudder on ya" Bannecker, who gave their own interpretation of "Here's mud in your eye." Dick Byfield and Matt Gruber were also superb in their exhibition of judo and unarmed defense or "How to Deal with Genuine Cutthroats."

The tumblers kept the show rolling with a dizzy lesson on flips and forward rolls before retiring to the trampoline to act as "bouncers." Outstanding were Bob Pickett, Frank Bennett, Bud Davis, and the surprise of the evening, ten-year-old Vance Cooney, who surprised the audience with his ability. (Think what he'll be able to do when he gets to be 70 years old.) Also keeping the show moving between bouts were the Kutup Kids—Walt Skrondal, Jack Schoppert and Tom Stern—who acted as emcees, Dick Mallett and Brad Young, who tickled the crowd by tickling the keys, and Stan Buch, who not only teamed with Chuck Nichols to put on a flashy fencing match but proved to be both funny and fascinating on the trampoline.

Without a doubt the Happy Hour topped the previous shows by far, and although it lasted a full three hours, there was no time for the audience to get tired or bored. The organizers and participants easily earned the lusty "well done" they received from Lt. Woodell.

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'Cats Take Moral Victory From Pen; Cummings Homers, Goodman Pitches Second Win

Willamette's victory - fresh baseball nine returned from the Oregon State Prison last Saturday after their second game with still one win and no losses chalked against them. Eleven innings of ball were played, after which the score stood nine all, and at this time in the ball game, the warden deemed it very ad-

but left in the seventh on the tail end of a 9-6 score, to let Sailor Marv Goodman perform his relief duties again, and pull the game out of the fire. Goodman performed the same act the previous week against the Grays, by relieving Simmons in the first, and pulling from behind to stop the Pen-men.

Cummings homered in the fifth for the 'Cats, and this was duplicated for the Grays by Baily in the sixth.

Baseball Homers

Simmons	1
Cummings	1

visible to adhere to the 4-30 curfew rule, and halt the game.

The fact that Willamette was at bat, and that two men were on bases with only one out, and that Big Floyd Simmons, (who collected four for five that day) was at the plate, probably didn't influence his decision a bit, but it was still a mighty timely decision. Anyhow, now we can all sit back and say that in all probabilities, we would have won the game.

The game was fairly even all along in scoring, both outfits garnering 12 hits and 9 runs. Lanky Ward Cummings was the starting chucker for the 'Cats,

How They're Hitting

	AB	H	Pct.
Jensen	1	1	1.000
Schumaker	3	2	.667
Simmons	10	5	.500
Tate	8	4	.500
Hampton	4	2	.500
Rochon	10	4	.400
Cummings	3	1	.333
Olson	3	1	.333
Purcifull	3	1	.333
Zauft	8	2	.250
Goodman	10	2	.200
Larkin	6	1	.167
Thompson	4	0	.000
Ditty	2	0	.000
Finney	1	0	.000

Discussion on Finer Points Of Tourney Style Tennis

By Oats

"How do you like my game?" asked the would-be tennis player.

"Great! But I still prefer tennis," replied the onlooker. Tennis, like any other sport, requires skill to play, and it also requires skill to watch if one does not have proper knowledge of the terms of the game.

To prevent this confusion which is apt to keep a bystander from enjoying a game we are printing here a list of and an attempt to explain some of the more common terms.

SERVE: to hit the ball—preferably over the net and into the correct court. (This requires no end of practice and some players never do accomplish all three phases.)

SERVICE: the stroke delivering the ball in the serve. This is an integral part of the aforementioned. It may be disqualified if a **FOOT FAULT** is present. This includes anything from taking both feet up into the air with you on service to getting a running start for more power in your serve.

Now the ball is **IN PLAY**, meaning that it has been served and returned. This condition prevails until some one, usually your partner, if it is doubles, sends the ball with terrific force—straight into the net.

Returning the ball requires mastery of various strokes. **CHOP:** (nothing to do with live-stock) means to hit the ball downward and forward to impart a mean underspin. **DRIVE:** also classified as a **GROUND**

STROKE, is hitting the ball with a full horizontal swing. The desired direction for the ball to go when leaving the **HEAD**, (see previous column for discussion of the anatomy of the racket) is forward. No other direction is recognized as being cricket in this game. (How did that get in here?) A sidespin is applied to the ball by the **SLICE**. But remember, no matter how you slice it, it is still a tennis ball.

Truly conscientious players strive constantly to improve their **FORM**. (Leave us not be kicking that around.)

When your serve hits the net (the top, not the holes in the center) and goes over, it is called **LET**, and may be reserved. But if this is a rally, the ball must be played. **RALLY** is the number of strokes between players before one sends the ball out of the court.

To **SMASH** the ball means to give 'er all you've got and make it bounce 'way up over the head of the opponent. This is usually done before the ball takes its first bounce in your court.

DEUCE: (No relation to "what the—"?) results when each side has won three points or five games.

LOVE: (Reminds me of the young suitor who thought his sweetheart's father acted like an old goat when he asked him for his daughter's hand because all he would say was BAH!) really represents a score of nothin' for the opponent. (This is particularly desirable, if you are not the opponent.)

OUT: is applied to the ball that goes beyond the boundary. It is illegal to catch the ball or nudge it out before it has struck the ground and been judged by the line man or umpire. The latter keeps score and may judge lines if the linesman is not present. (For a slight fee you and he can often win many matches. This is considered to be un-sportsmanlike.)

I seem to have **FLUBBED** that one, so it is **LOVE ALL**. (Her does?)

Gothe Sets 'Tuesday or Else' First Round Deadline; Love Sets Featured in Match Play

Despite good weather, the annual tennis tournament is being run off at a very slow pace. Tennis aspirants have either been too lazy or too busy, but a change is going to be made, states Ed Gothe, tourney director. He says, "in all first-round matches not played off by Tuesday evening, the contestants will be disqualified."

Although only half of the men's singles have been played off, there have been some very one-sided matches. Among the winners of the first round was Ward Cummings, who was tennis champ last summer. Ward lived up to the pre-season dope by trimming Ed Coulter 6-0, 6-0. Floyd Johnson runner up in the same tournament, also came through with an easy triumph over Floyd Simmons 6-1, 6-0.

In the other games Mason Nolan defeated Jack Jones 6-2, 6-3, while Bob Nixon had a tough fight on his hands before he was able to dispose of Bob (Slap Happy) Tate 6-3, 2-6, 7-5. Golsen and Lake also played three games before Golsen finally took the last set and the match by the scores of 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.

Jim Bacon won handily from Brad Young 6-0, 6-0, and Kjelstad was barely able to edge out

Nelson Grubbe 6-3, 6-3. Ken (Nose) McGinnity bought off Howard Edson and was able to cop his match by a default. However, McGinnity's next appearance on the local courts will be against Kjelstad and he will be seconded by Milt (Master Nose) Carl, his ardent admirer and No. 1 fan.

The only mixed doubles match that has been played up to date was between the teams of Zimmerman-Goodman and Huston-McGinnity. This was a very closely contested match, with many deuce games. In fact, the Huston-McGinnity combination had some love games before they finally lost the match by the score of 6-1, 6-3.

Due to the lack of time participants should endeavor to play off their matches as soon as possible in order to finish before the semester is over.

Coeds Play Monday

The Willamette coeds, under the management of Pat Otis, will take to the softball diamond this coming Monday during chapel period in an effort to defeat the civilian men's softball squad. Wish 'em luck.

Phys. Fitness Scores Rise; Kendall Tops

The final tabulations of the physical fitness tests taken two weeks ago by the Willamette huskies in navy blue give evidence of the fact that our campus sailors are now in 2 percent better condition than they were at the time of the tests previous to these. Although the general average was down to be higher, the slight increase was brought about more as a result of the fact that three men managed to score above the 80 mark as compared to the lone 80-man of last time.

The results of the most recent tests showed further that the scores in general tended to group around the average score in the 60's and that less than ten men scored in the 70's as compared with the dozen and a half of the previous tests. Only one man failed to score the required mark of 50.

Top man on the list this time, taking a repeat performance as battalion muscle man, is Bull Kendall with a score of 86 points. In second place stands Ward Cummings, rating 84, and the third man over 80 was John Bacon with 81.8.

Those men scoring in the 70's are Ayers, Bennett, Johnson, Pavlock, Schumaker, Skrondal, Wallace and B. Young.

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ON THE BALL

With Pay

Happy Days, Happy Hours . . .

Biggest round of applause this week without a doubt goes to the big guns and the little guns of last Friday's Happy Hour show that the navy boys put on and which, we think, was really entertaining in a large way. It was something different and fulfilled all promises, and we're sure the "sea-style show" will take its place among the other campus shows of the year.

Happy Day, May Day . . .

It's no more than right that we devote a little space to the sports angle of the occupier of campus interests this weekend, namely, May day. All sorts of things will be going on, all subject to the crowning of mighty Queen Betty, however. A faculty-female softball tussle was planned for today, which would have permitted our pros to take an active interest in proceedings, but due to the non-cancellation of classes today, this exhibition of softball technique will be displayed at a later date.

The two other momentous events are the traditional frosh-soph tug-of-war and greased pole climb of which the frosh last year saw a tugging victory and conceded a draw in the climb. This year's activities should bring forth their share of wet bodies, bruised bodies and shredded clothes.

Drafted—No Match . . .

Willamette almost had a full-fledged intercollegiate tennis match with Pacific university. It had even been scheduled for this weekend. Alas, Uncle Sam issued his famous call to arms to exactly half of the Pacific squad with the obvious result of "no game."

Caution to the Winds . . .

Having had a few sets of tennis under their belts lately, our pros have become really bold in issuing to the students a challenge for a series of matches. The challenge has been gobbled up, with Tom Stern in charge of rounding together the student squad, and Sparkie will gather up forces among the faculty. The games will probably be run off sometime next week, so, here's luck to the pros, although we know better.

Prison Patter . . .

A well-deserved salute to the 'Cat diamondmen for their excellent try last Saturday, but prize comment of the week, in response to Mac McGuire's heated outburst over the calling of the 9-9, 1-out, 2-on, and Simmons-up ball game, goes to one of the inmates who came back with, "What do ya think we are in here, angels???"

Still Hope . . .

Last week's reminder for all good tracksters to keep up faith may have been a little weak, but it's strengthened now. In addition to Linfield's expressing the desire to meet with a Willamette squad, the K-Falls marines have almost definitely signified likewise, so keep training, cindermen. Further, "track meets" will be run frequently during coming PE periods, and then perhaps some Friday late in the month a real competitive meet will be held between the platoons.

Several of the more faithful have been journeying over to the high school daily to enjoy the facilities of the improved track and field conveniences, and it's swell to see the enthusiasm, even in the face of so small a season.

Room for More . . .

Another 'Cat baseballer has moved into the ranks of homer-hitters as Ward Cummings banged out his four-bagger last week to move up alongside Floyd Simmons with one homer each. Simmons was also big man behind the plate last Saturday, with four hits for five trips to the plate, nor can we overlook Goodman's stellar performance as relief hurler for two successive wins.

Champs Again???

As the mural softball games are slowly but surely winding through the schedule, we find navy platoons B-1 and C-2 perched on top. C-2 finished up with the crown last time, with nine wins to but a single loss, and may be out for a repeater. Hate to see the couple forfeits this week, so let's all try for a solid turnout at gametime.

The faculty, by the way, although almost low man on the totem pole, possesses a far better outfit than it would seem, and as soon as they find themselves, things'll probably start popping.

Indecision . . .

It's a world of unrest, we know, but things are getting to a bad taste when it's not even a certainty from one day to the next just whether or not our baseballers have a game scheduled. Ran into a lot of difficulties this weekend, but rumors have it now that we are to meet the K-Falls gang of marines next weekend. Hope it stays that way. Our squad is looking pretty good, and we'd like to see them get all the competition they need.

B-1, C-2 Lead Softball Circuit; Fox Paces Civvies to Win

Only two teams now remain undefeated in the softball tourney. B-1 and C-2 are the only outfits who haven't dropped a game. C-1 dropped from the ranks of the undefeated by forfeiting a game to B-1, thereby dampening their chances for the championship.

Only one game was played Monday, that being between the Ships Company - Faculty team and the C-1 squad. It didn't take the lads from C-1 long to find the range on Big "Duke" Trotter's offerings for 11 hits and 16 runs. However, Trotter aided his own cause by clouting his second home run of the season with one aboard. Then Jack Thompson evaded the score with a circuit clout in the fourth.

Lineups:

C-1	Pos.	AB	R	H
Jensen	c	4	2	1
Schumaker	1b	4	2	1
Finney	2b	2	1	1
Simmons	3b	3	2	1
Thompson	ss	4	2	1
Wright	1b	4	0	1
Thomas	lf	3	1	1
Odegard	cf	3	1	0
Hampton	p	3	1	1
Olson, R. (N)	rf	3	2	2
		16	11	11

Ships Company-Faculty

Fralola	c	3	2	2
McGuire	ss	3	2	1
Keen	1b	3	1	0
Trotter	p	3	1	1
Gearin	cf	2	0	1
Kelsenauer	rf	1	0	0
Monk	lf	2	0	0
Tschudy	1b	2	0	0
Sparks	3b	2	0	0
		6	7	7

In the only game played Wednesday the Civilian Men swamped A-1 by the score of 17 to 13. Fox of the Civilian Men slammed out a home run, a double and a single to take batting honors of the day. Dave Campbell of A-1 got two hits in three trips to bat to lead his team's hitting attack.

A big first inning sewed up the game for the Civvy men. In this inning they were able to push across eight runs on only two hits. Smart, A-1 chucker, walked seven men in this inning.

Lineups:

Civilian Men	Pos.	AB	R	H
Nicholoff	p	1	1	1
Zeller	c	2	1	0
Lafky	1b	2	1	0
Lewis	2b	4	1	1
Fox	3b	4	0	3
Thorn	ss	4	1	1
Horton	lf	3	1	1
Staples	cf	3	1	1
Perron	rf	4	1	1
Smith	rs	2	1	1
		17	10	10

A-1	Pos.	AB	R	H
Stein	1b	3	1	1
Shughart	2b	4	1	1
Campbell	ss	4	1	1
Mayfield	3b	4	1	1
Anderson	lf	3	1	1
Smart	p	3	1	1
Tarpenning	cf	1	1	0
Hemphill	rf	2	1	1
		11	8	8

In the only other game, C-2 defeated an undermanned Civilian Men team 32-6. This game was forfeited to C-2 and doesn't count in batting averages of the players, thereby erasing Paylock's homer, which was the only one of the game.

Softball Standings

	W	L	Pct.
B-1	3	0	1.000
C-2	2	0	1.000
C-1	2	1	.667
A-2	1	1	.500
B-2	1	1	.500
Civilians	1	2	.333
Fac.-Ship's Co.	0	2	.000
A-1	0	2	.000

Softball Homers

Finney, C-1	2
Trotter, Faculty	2
Nichols, B-2	1
Carl, A-2	1
Jensen, C-1	1
J. Thompson, C-1	1
Fox, Civilians	1

'Mural Golf Tourney Opens; Bauman Takes Wicks in Upset; Zauft Explains Scoring Setup

In the opening matches of the intramural golf tourney played off this week at the Salem public links, pre-game favorites in each two-some proved to be too much for the so-called underdogs. Although only six of the first round matches have been played to date, play is continuing nicely, and Tourney Manager Gib Zauft urges all players to make a special effort to get all matches played and reported as soon as possible.

The tourney is being scored by match play, which means that at least five holes out of the nine are necessary for a victory. To facilitate running off the early matches more rapidly, Zauft suggests that only nine holes be played, but that later matches may play the full 18.

Present victors of the early matches have been Dr. Egbert Oliver over Bill Habernicht, 4-3; Student Prexy Rich Wicks over Chuck Larkin, 5-4; Bill Bauman over Dan Bunnett; Val Sloper over Dick Mallett; Duke Trotter over Liebel and Gib Zauft over Bruce McKay. To explain match scoring, Oliver over Habernicht, 4-3, is interpreted to mean that Oliver had four holes up on Habernicht with three holes yet to play, making it impossible for

Habernicht to win the match. In the only second round thus far played, Rich Wicks, one of the tourney favorites, took a surprise upset at the hands of sailor Bill Bauman, two up in the eighth. It was a well-played match all the way, with Bauman sticking by his guns and opening up with a late hole rally

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Music Week Opens With Band Recital Sunday

Brennen to Direct Campus Musicians in Waller at 3:30

National Music Week presents a field day for the College of Music, which will open Music Week observances in Salem with a band recital Sunday, May 6, at 3:30 p.m. in the Waller hall auditorium with the University band appearing under Maurice Brennen and featuring Ralph Dobbs as soloist.

Highlights of the performance by the band will be two numbers, Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and Grainger's "Children's March" with Dobbs as soloist. Before joining the Willamette faculty as a piano instructor in 1943, Dobbs was a well-known concert pianist.

Also booked as a main attraction is a woodwind quintet playing a sailor's "Hornpipe." In addition to these special numbers the band has prepared a program consisting of six ensemble numbers, "Symphony No. 1 in E Flat—Finale," Saint-Saens; "Allegro Concertante," Mozart; "Mississippi Rhapsody," Weinberger; "Father of Victory," Ganne; "Blue Moon," Rodgers and Hart and "Huldigungsmarsch," Wagner.

A sonata recital with violin and piano by Mary Schultz Duncan and Bennet Ludden, both of the music faculty, originally scheduled for this time has been postponed to a later date, Dean Melvin H. Geist said this week. The program will probably not be presented until sometime in June, he said.

Chapels for the coming week will definitely be in the musical line with the university programs joining in the celebration of National Music Week.

On Tuesday the university band will appear in chapel under the direction of Maurice Brennen. Individual musicians will be featured Thursday with Katherine Schissler, piano, and Geraldine Schmoker, violin, scheduled to play for the Willamette student body.

Wednesday's religious chapel will center about the life of

Music School Folder Due

A new music folder publicizing the Willamette music school will be coming off the press shortly. Instead of the usual four pages, the folder will contain only two, making it more suitable for bulletin board displays. It is to be distributed to high schools and prospective students.

The folder is edited by the dean of the music school, Melvin H. Geist, and the professor of journalism, Murco Ringnald. Constance Fowler of the art department is responsible for the layouts and art direction. Jean Strickland and Dale Hunsaker were the photographers.

John Day Valley Discussion Topic

Dr. Edwin Hodge will speak at the regular open meeting of the Salem Geological Society Tuesday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in the Collins auditorium. Hodge is a professor at Oregon State college and is known for his work in planning the location of Bonneville dam. All students are invited to hear his lecture.

The subject under discussion at the meeting will be the geological history of the John Day Valley. This famous fossil ground contains the bones of many prehistoric mammals and tree trunks. As the John Day river cuts farther into the canyon, it exposes more and more of the early history of the area.

The public is welcome to the meeting and Prof. W. Herman Ark promises that few can equal this interesting speaker.

Isaac Watts with many of his familiar songs to be included in the program. The mixed choir will appear under Dean Melvin H. Geist who also directs the navy quartet. Prof. John L. Knight is narrator.

Chapels for the following week have not as yet been set, according to Louise Cutler, chapel chairman.

The woodwind quintet is slated to appear before the members of the Salem Rotary club at their regular luncheon meeting Wednesday noon of next week.

The mixed chorus has been practicing for a performance to be given for the Salem Chamber of Commerce on Monday noon. The chorus will also sing at the May Queen crowning tomorrow.

Music Week was started in Boise, Idaho, in 1918, and in later years became a national week set aside for the appreciation of good music.

Pavlock Makes Plan For V-E Day Service

In accordance with Con Pavlock's announcement of last week that V-E day would not go unobserved on the Willamette campus was the statement from the office of Pres. G. Herbert Smith yesterday that in the event that a proclamation by Pres. Harry Truman of the end of hostilities in Europe is received before 11 a.m. on V-E day, a special service will be held that day in chapel with Smith presiding and Dr. R. I. Lovell speaking. Should such an announcement come after the 11 a.m. hour, the program will take place the following day.

Music School Receives Gift Of Varied Music Literature

The College of Music this week became the recipient of a large collection of music donated by Odessa Sterling, a Portland piano instructor who died recently, leaving his fine music library to Willamette.

Sterling was an artist, a pianist and a teacher of piano who collected music over a period of 50 years in the United States and in Europe.

The collection includes over 400 volumes of standard piano literature. Some of the volumes are rare foreign editions which are no longer obtainable. Interesting colored scores, denoting

Summer Curriculum Preferences Due

Preference sheets for the summer term curriculum must be in the registrar's office by Wednesday, Dean Walter E. Erickson emphasized today. He pointed out again that the courses which will be offered this summer will largely depend upon the demand indicated by the curriculum poll. The sheets are available in the registrar's office.

Elementary Music Program Draws Pupils of Ages 5 to 21

Enrollment in the elementary music program which was started two years ago under the leadership of Helen MacHirron of the music faculty has grown from a beginning of nine pupils to the present enrollment of 51.

Included in the elementary work are music students from five years of age through college age. All students, notwithstanding age, register as special students of the university.

Last fall pre-school work was introduced for the first time with the five-year-olds coming twice a week for creative singing and rhythmic training. It is hoped that a full year's course for them can be arranged next year. Classes in theory, rhythmic training and ensemble work are being planned for older elementary students next year, Miss MacHirron stated.

Saturday morning classes have been added to the program for practice in performing before the public. Prof. Ralph Dobbs is arranging a concert to be presented Saturday, May 19, in the music hall auditorium for the elementary students. There will be a second one for them on June 2. Haydn's piano concert

Dobbs Slated to Give Forth With Some 'Solid-Sending'

By Stan Buch, Percussion Section

Attention, all ardent appreciators of the fine art of magic melody. Whether your choice be Bach or Boogie, meander over to Waller hall Sunday afternoon about 3 p.m. to hear your Willamette concert band in its spring offering to the muse of music. (Note to all V-12's: it's

free, so bring the little woman.)

The long-promised spring concert has a two-fold honor to bestow. The first, as part of the May Weekend festivities—the second, to give National Music Week a rousing send-off. Because of the great occasion, Morrie Brennen, who wields the baton, has planned a program of popular classics and semi-classics.

The afternoon will be climaxed when Carsty Lien (bass drummer for the infallible percussion section) beats upon the huge hide for a single note in a symphonic rendition. Also highlighting the performance will be Prof. Ralph Dobbs tickling the well-known ivories to the tune of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," as well as some additional solid-sending on a Percy Faith light fantastic called "Over the Hills and Far Away."

But considering serious facts again, this is the first occasion that the Willamette band has been so privileged as to be able to present Ralph Dobbs as soloist. A former concert pianist, Dobbs is most capable to elucidate the tricky, rhythmic Gershwin tune on the 88 keys.

Brennen also reports (confidentially, of course) that the "box seats" go to the early comers, and encores will be played after a minimum of ten minutes' hard clapping. So rally, rally, hep-cats and long-hairs!—For an hour of good entertainment by your own classmates and friends, drop in Sunday afternoon and give the gang the old "pat on the back"—they've worked hard.

Campus Signs Draw Favorable Comment

Making their appearance on the campus this week are rustic signs on the 12th street and Winter street corners displaying the name of the university. With the name is the inscription, "Founded by Jason Lee and early Christian pioneers, 1842. Oldest university in the west."

The signs, which were made especially for the university, have drawn favorable comment from several townspeople, even to the extent that some have written letters of appreciation to the university. Typical comment was that of one man who stated that at last visitors would be able to recognize the school and not merely guess at what kind of an institution it was.

Student Piano Recitals Set

Three senior piano majors will be presented in concert by the School of Music in the near future, according to Dean Melvin H. Geist, as part of requirements for graduation.

Louise Wrisley will appear May 22 at 8:15 p.m. in Waller hall with Betty Sinkola as vocalist.

Wilma Froman, major in theory, will be presented May 28. She will be assisted by Geraldine Schmoker, violinist.

Yvonne Moeze will be third in the series, appearing June 5.

Beth Siewert, a special student in voice, will be presented June 11.

A. S. B. CARNIVAL

7th WAR LOAN BENEFIT

SWEETLAND FIELD - - MAY 26, 1945

Sweetland Field - - - May 26, 1945

Concessions

Prizes

Greasy Spoon

Rides

Side Shows

Fun House

Dancing

Free Entertainment

SPECIAL REDUCTION IN PRICES AT ADVANCE TICKET SALE TO WU STUDENTS

PUBLIC INVITED

Rare Chinese Tree Arrives For Campus

Willamette will have a very rare tree within ten years depending upon the growth and ruggedness of the little plant recently delivered into the care of Dr. Robert Moulton Gatke of the faculty grounds committee.

Known as the dove tree, the plant is a native of Western China. A mature tree is from 50 to 60 feet high with upward-curving slender branches resembling a linden. The large drooping white flowers are arranged in pairs and often reach a size of nine inches long and four to five inches across. The blossoms have suggested to poetically minded Chinese the dove tree while others preferred the name, laundry tree, because of the resemblance of the flowers to white handkerchiefs hanging out on a tree to bleach.

The dove tree was discovered in China in 1869 and rediscovered in 1901 by an American plant-explorer. It was introduced into the United States in 1904 by the Arnold Arboretum. It was through its local representative that the arboretum gave the tree to the university.

Education Students Meet Lantz Monday

At 4:15 p.m. Monday Dr. Robert E. Lantz will meet with all those students who are taking an education course, or who are interested in doing so, in the physical science lecture room in Collins hall. He will discuss the findings of his recent trip to the various schools throughout the state.

Senior Chapel To Have Riggs

Graduation of the class of '45 became more imminent this week with the selection of a committee to consider possibilities for the class gift to the school and the announcement of Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs as the class' choice of speaker for the traditional senior chapel June 5.

Responsible for deciding upon and purchasing a gift will be Louise Wrisley, chairman, Margaret Forsythe, Catharine Thomas, Bill Cate, Janet Blake, Louise Cutler and Mary Acheson.

A newcomer to the campus this year, Riggs is head of the university education department. Aside from his selection as speaker, no further plans have been made for the chapel program.

Two WU Men Prominent in Organization of Growing Movement in Present-Day Religion

Willamette will play a large part in the fostering and perpetuation of one of the most vital and growing movements in American and world-wide religious thought in the selection of Prof. W. Herman Clark, present member of the Willamette faculty, and Glenn Olds, graduate of the class of '42, to serve as members of the central committee which will carry on the work of Dr. H. B. Sharman.

Sharman's analysis of the synoptic gospels is the basis of the Records of Jesus class conducted by Clark which was the first to be established in an American college or university. Since the beginning of the Willamette course in 1927, similar classes have been set up in such leading theological seminaries as Garrett, Boston and Yale.

Directly responsible for the in-

itiation of the course at the Garrett Biblical Institute is Olds who is now a senior at that institution. One of Clark's former students, Olds conducted two courses similar to the Willamette study group during his first year at Garrett and succeeded in having the course included in the seminary curriculum.

Sharman, who is now 80 years of age, began his professional career as a chemicals manufacturer, amassing a sizeable fortune while still a young man. A complete skeptic on the subject of religion, he decided that such a position was not the proper attitude and was not based upon evidence. He thereupon undertook a critical study of the records of Jesus—their origins, authors, sources, alterations—with-out regard to the conclusions drawn. Having discovered what he believed to be the core philosophy, he decided to adopt it.

Continuing his study at the University of Chicago, he there received his doctor's degree and became a member of the staff. He later went to Yenching university, China's great university at Peiping, where he believed he would find students freer from preconceptions. Sharman returned annually to the United States to conduct six weeks' seminar courses.

In the summer of 1927 Clark was sent to such a seminar on an island in Puget Sound by the campus YMCA. Upon his return he began conducting the present course for university credit at the request of interested students.

Several Willamette students have attended the annual sum-

mer seminar conducted by Sharman at Camp Minnesing, a retreat located northeast of Lake Huron in Alonquin Park, Ontario, and developed for that purpose by Sharman upon his return from China. Among these have been Ray Short and Hollis Huston, '44, the late Luella Ibach and Olds.

Known as the Alpha Psi Zeta foundation, a term applied loosely to all those interested in the Sharman method of study, the newly formed steering group includes three residents of Canada, three residents of the Pacific coast states, six representatives from the midwest and east and three from China who are now in residence in this country since the repression of activity in China by the Japanese. Headquarters are at Stanford where Dr. Harry Rathbun, a member of the group, is on the university staff. Rathbun's home is but a few miles from Pebble beach where Sharman now lives.

First activity of the group has been to arrange for next summer's seminar which Sharman will attend, conducting two courses, the usual records of Jesus and an additional study of the life of Paul.

Director of Curriculum Meets With Ed Class

Walter Snyder, director of curriculum in the Salem schools, met with the principals of secondary education class Tuesday at the home of Dr. L. A. Riggs. He discussed curriculum in the secondary schools with the group.

'Going, Going, Gone,' Says Schoppert, Come May 18

"Notice is hereby given that all articles in the lost and found collection in the student body office which remain unclaimed on Friday, May 18, will be disposed of at public auction." In chapel on that day the ownerless articles will be put on the auction block by Auctioneer Jack Schoppert when the items still unclaimed will be sold to the highest bidder.

"Going! Going! Gone!" There is still time to claim lost or strayed belongings by calling at the student body office and identifying any personal treasures which may have found their way to the collection there.

The auction, suggested by the student council in a meeting several weeks ago, will be held in conjunction with the chapel program to be given a week from Friday by SAX.

Washington Shows Interest In Willamette

A high interest in Willamette among the high schools of southwestern Washington and every indication that there will be a large representation of students from that area on the university campus this summer and fall was the report brought to the campus this week by Dean Walter E. Erickson upon his return from conferences with high school seniors in several Washington cities.

Erickson with 18 other college representatives from Oregon and Washington last week contacted students at Vancouver, Kelso, Longview, Chehalis, Centralia, Hoquiam, Aberdeen and Olympia. Seniors from neighboring as well as host schools attended.

Modern Design

1st Lieut. George E. Hochstetler, 22, scored his first aerial victory flying a P-38 in the second oldest Lightning Fighter Group in the 15th AAF, by destroying an unidentified twin-engine German aircraft near the Lake Balton area in Hungary.

Lt. Hochstetler has 43 missions to his credit, which include dive-bombing, strafing and escort assignments to most all the important targets in Hitler's rapidly dwindling territory. This year the group holds the number one position on the air force scoreboard in the 15th's all-out "strategic strafing" of the Nazi communication and transportation systems. His personal score is four destroyed and four damaged.

Graduating from Salem high school in 1940, he attended Willamette until he enlisted in the AAF in February 1942. Hochstetler wears the Air Medal for meritorious achievement in aerial combat and the European-African-Middle East campaign ribbon with two battle stars.

First Lieutenant Harry M.

Chadbourne of White Salmon, Wash., has recently completed 18 months of service overseas. He studied in high school in Etha, Calif., and was graduated in 1935 and subsequently studied at Willamette. In civilian life he was employed as a chemical laboratory assistant by the Oregon State Highway Commission.

Lieutenant Chadbourne went overseas in July 1942 and first landed in North Africa. He is currently on duty as pilot and assistant operations officer with the Mediterranean Air Transport Service in Italy.

Eina Mae Hopfer, past student of Willamette, is now stationed at Seattle, Wash. She is serving with the SPARS.

Second Lt. Robert D. Gardner of 1990 McCoy St., Salem, is now on furlough after having flown 35 missions with a veteran 15th Army Air Force heavy bombardment group stationed in Italy.

He is a graduate of Salem high school and a former student of Willamette university. While attending Willamette he was a member of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity. A co-pilot, he entered the service at Portland, Dec. 8, 1942, and won his wings at the AAF flying school, Marfa, Texas. Lt. Gardner holds the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters, and is entitled to wear the EAME campaign ribbon with one battle star and the Distinguished Unit badge.

A former Willamette student, Marine Master Technical Sergeant Thomas M. Waltmon, was

recently promoted to that rank at an advanced base in the Pacific. He is serving with the First Marine air wing there.

S/Sgt. Lawrence Wills, former Sigma Tau and class of '45, is a member of the 95th bombardment group of the eighth air force receiving a citation for meritorious achievement. A ball turret gunner on a B-1 flying fortress which hit vital German industrial targets, Wills is a member of the group which led the first bombing attacks on Berlin.

Lt. (jg) Steve Anderson was on the campus last weekend while home on leave after nearly two years duty in the Mediterranean theatre. Anderson is a graduate of the liberal arts and law school. His wife, the former Verna Vosper, also was a Willamette student.

Chuck Allen, former V-12, now an electrician mate's striker, visited the campus this week on his way to Chumacher, Calif., where he will prepare for overseas duty. Allen was a member of the Willamette V-12 unit until last semester. He has since been at the Great Lakes naval training station.

Nurse Office Moved

Minnie Mortimer, school nurse, is now holding forth during her usual office hours in room 5, directly east of room 3, her former headquarters in the gymnasium.

Bishop's for Smart Summer Togs

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Check In For Summer



A combination of cool comfort and smartness. Checked sport shirt with convertible collar. Full cut; fine workmanship.

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Yearbook Has Personalized Advertising

New and different features of the 1946 Wallulah will not be confined to the editorial section alone, according to Janice Patterson, publications manager. Readers of the forthcoming yearbook will find an added attraction in the informal shots of Willamette students to be included in the advertising division, she states.

The novel advertising technique is not only promised to provide additional interest to members of the student body but has already brought unparalleled response on the part of advertisers as indicated by the estimated \$250 in advertising sold above any previous figure for proceeds from that source.

Principal personalities appearing in the shots planned by Wallulah Advertising Manager Nancy Stuart were chosen by the four sorority groups, two from each organization. Those selected by their sorority sisters were Roberta Jean Yocum, Betty Hanauska, Alpha Chi Omega; Arlene Boehl, Pat Waters, Chi Omega; Ruth Nelson, Virginia Case, Delta Phi, and Frances Sopp, Shirley Rabenau, Pi Beta Phi.

So enthusiastic was the response to the suggestion of personalized advertising that a number of other Willamette students were contacted by Miss Stuart to appear in the pictures taken in the various business establishments taking advantage of the opportunity.

Fourteen of the 25 pages of advertising include such shots, the majority of them taken by Virginia Wiebe of the Wallulah photography staff. Solicitor for the ads have been Nancy Hoak, Ruth Saffron, Pat Anne Sly, Carol Smith and Carola Hays.

Miss Patterson explains that the plan could only be feasible with lithography rather than the engraving printing method used heretofore. Lithography requires little more expenditure of time and money than does printing while in the engraving process metal cuts would have been required for each individual photograph.



Janice Patterson

Sophs Take A Ride Next Saturday

Sophomores will be taken for a ride next Saturday, May 12, when the class goes all out for a hayride, picnic and dance at Hazel Green park.

The wagons and horses will be waiting in front of the shop at 2:30 Saturday afternoon complete with hay, food and fun.

Games and boating will be the order of the day, with dancing in the Hazel Green pavilion in the evening.

Mary East is in general charge of the picnic, with the following committees working under her: food, Kenny Waldroff, Conrad Pavlock; place, Virginia Covert, Shirley Rabenau; publicity, Jack Schoppert; transportation, Bob Ward, Edith Schifferer. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Lovell and Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Tschudy.

Pi Phi Tops In Clothing Drive Totals

The windup on the Willamette campus of the month-long nationwide clothing drive was accomplished this week when the garments gathered at Chresto Cottage were weighed in by Chairman Wilma Froman and her committee. The resultant figure, 450 pounds, outdid all expectations of the committee.

The clothing was gathered from Willamette students and faculty with the individual honors going to the Pi Phis, who totaled 200 pounds, the faculty, with 75 pounds and the civilian men, who ranked third with 60 pounds.

All types of clothing were garnered from Willamette sources. From the women's living groups came blouses, skirts, pajamas, and a few sweaters. The men produced two men's black overcoats in good condition, a number of men's shirts and a quantity of smaller articles such as socks and ties. Three large boxes of very durable shoes were collected. A great many children's garments were collected, with boys' clothing in the majority.

Miss Froman and her committee have succeeded in contacting and receiving contributions of clothing from every possible source which they were able to tap on the Willamette campus. Said Miss Froman, "The clothing collected was surprisingly durable, and good looking. The students and faculty were very generous."

Spencer Recalls Highlights Of 13 Years at Willamette

Pausing in his work to peer forth from behind a stock of books and reminisce a bit, Robinson Spencer, head librarian at Willamette for the last 13 years, stated, "One of the greatest privileges I have had at Willamette has been that of enjoying the friendship of so many fine young people, students of the past and present." Spencer will leave his present post in July to assume the position of cataloguer in the library of College of Pacific at Stockton, Calif.

During his stay on the campus Spencer has accomplished the classification or reclassification of approximately 29,000 volumes. Under his supervision 10,000 volumes of the library of the College of Law have also been catalogued. About 1,000 new volumes have been added annually to the library.

Highlight in Spencer's career at Willamette was the moving of the university library from its former location on the second floor of Waller to its present home in the new modern building constructed for that purpose in 1938. He recounts how the task was accomplished in a single morning's time with the assistance given by members of the student body.

Also a vivid recollection is that

of the burning of the old state capitol building in April, 1930. He well remembers the hazard presented to the buildings of the campus as flames and cinders from the conflagration just across the street drifted dangerously down on the campus.

Spencer believes that the Willamette library is one of the best of its size in the northwest but hopes that an addition will be made to the rear stacks as soon as war conditions permit.

These improvements, past and present, Spencer largely attributes to the cooperation and helpfulness of the university presidents under which he has served, the board of trustees and the faculty. He pointed out in particular the fine work done by Dr. Robert Moulton Gatke in gathering and assembling the material for the northwest collection now housed in the northwest history room of the library. Included in the collection are many pictures, documents, manuscripts, magazines and newspapers containing information in regard to the history of the northwest, particularly the central Willamette valley and Willamette university.

Luther Looks To Postwar Math Course

Post-V-12 prospects of the university mathematics and physics department were somewhat clarified by Dean Chester F. Luther, head of the mathematics department this week. According to Luther, the department will resume a program similar to that followed in pre-navy days. There will be an increase in upper division courses although complete details are not yet worked out.

In the department reconversion there will be some curtailment of personnel, Luther said. Some of the present staff members are holding positions only for the duration, he added.

The AMEN CORNER

By Verna Stocks

Midst the rush and the rustle of getting ready for May Weekend and all that stuff people seem to forget about us dear little reporters that have news to rake up. All we can say, "The life of a reporter is rough sledding, both from getting the news and in pleasing the public."

Welcome All of You—Having Fun?

With all the visitors on the campus, we too would like to extend our most hearty welcome and hope that you will enjoy yourselves as much as we on the campus enjoy participating in the activities that will be put on this weekend.

Jason Lee Features Prof. Clark—Don't Miss This

By the way, since most of you will be staying over Sunday, it might be a good thing to top-off your visit by going to church at Jason Lee Methodist—yes, Prof. Herman Clark will be the speaker and will probably talk on the background of Willamette. All who know Clark think he's wonderful and we're sure you too will enjoy whatever he has to offer.

Isaac Watts and the Choir

The religious chapel for Wednesday is progressing beautifully. In honor of National Music Week, a program will be presented on Isaac Watts, and the university choir, under the direction of Dean Melvin H. Geist, will present a group of his better known songs. Prof. John Knight will be the narrator and the navy quartet will again give out with some of their good music. By the way, those

in the quartet are Loren Thompson, Chuck Strong, Hank Quade and Dave Allen. This is one program that you should try to attend—chapel excuse or not—'cause it's really going to be good.

Inter-Faith Meets Monday

The Inter-Faith council will meet during chapel period Monday. This will be their monthly meeting, and prospective plans for next year will be discussed.

Wanta Get Some Intellect?

The Catholic club will meet Thursday in Chresto with Father Damien from Mt. Angel as the discussion leader for the week. The probable topic for discussion will be philosophy, so any of you that feel brilliant drop around.

Orchids to Shellhart

Must take time out to compliment Reverend Shellhart of Gresham on his swell chapel speech last week. The students really went for it in a big way—see, profs, we do know good from bad—well, sometimes, anyhow. But seriously, the students do appreciate interesting Wednesday chapel speakers—ones that talk to us and not at us.

Officers elected

YWCA will have an installation service meeting this Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. in Chresto cottage. Officers to be installed are president, Carola Hays; vice president, Shirley Griboskov; treasurer, Ruth Bain; secretary, Is there or ain't there?

Any around here?

Students around the campus are wondering about the functions of the so-called YMCA organization. As yet we haven't heard a thing from them and wonder whether they've given up the fight. Surely we have enough men around the campus interested in an organization of this type to warrant the three lone members to drum up a little interest in the activities.

Off to Seabeck

Larry Horton will represent the men of the campus at Seabeck conference this year, which will start the end of June. That's one of us that will get a vacation, anyhow.

Auf weidesehen—have lots and lots of fun this weekend.

Interpretation Next on 'Mural Speech List

"Interpretative speaking will be the essence of the next intramural speaking tournament to be held during chapel period on Tuesday, May 22," declares Matt Gruber, intramural chairman.

The contest will consist of interpreting an article or composition to be chosen by the individual contestant. This material will be read or memorized and may be either serious or humorous. Another composition chosen by tournament administrators will be given each contestant during the contest period. Having never seen the article before, each will present his or her interpretation of it. These may be either humorous or serious regardless of what the contestants' own choice had been.

The prizes will remain as in similar previous contests—a first prize of \$5 and a \$3 second prize. Everyone is eligible and all persons interested are urged to see Dr. Herbert E. Rahe or Gruber as soon as possible.

No Collegian Next Week . . . Miss Us?

Since the Collegian budget calls for 14 issues of the weekly sheet during the semester while the calendar lists 15 weeks, the Collegian staff will take a vacation next week to permit the finances to regain equilibrium. The possibility of pressure from the senior members of the staff for taking this time to miss the issue is admitted.

Publication will resume as usual for the remainder of the semester on Friday, May 18. Last issue will appear on Friday, June 15.

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Here are the requirements for this important position:

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Successful applicants will be furnished transportation to Chicago where they will receive five weeks training at full pay.

Young women who can meet the above qualifications but who are not available for employment at the present time should apply now for future Stewardess classes.

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