



—Capital Journal cut
Prepared for the defense of their pioneer wagon train are Leroy Long as Jay Pike, a farmer; Corydon Blodgett, as Wolf-hill, the leader; Bob Simmons as the young Nathan Pike, and Lois Phillips as Mrs. Pike. All appear in "Distant Drums," Junior-play, tomorrow night at Leslie auditorium.

"Distant Drums" Sound Conflict

By Ruth Matthews

As drama is built on conflict so the May Weekend play qualifies as the most dramatic. "Distant Drums" which will be presented tomorrow in Leslie auditorium at 8 p.m., is an action packed thriller of pioneer days, reminding us of the cowboy and Indian sequences of our youth. It is sponsored by the Junior class as a climax to the May Day observances.

Not the least of the conflict has been in Director Mrs. Margaret Ringnald's problem in getting the cast of 15 on the stage at once for an Indian raid. Old-time muskets from Willam-

Late Thursday it was learned that Wade Bettis, one of the leads in "Distant Drums," might be unable to take part in the production Saturday night because of a leg injury. In the eventuality that Bettis cannot appear, Director Margaret Ringnald has appointed an understudy for the part.

ette's museum and Parker's add to the general problem of maneuvering, along with costumes and properties gathered from the best attics in town.

Blodgett Seeks to Inspire

There's conflict in characters, too. Corydon Blodgett's problem as leader of the covered wagon caravan is to keep the vision of Oregon before his group. Inspiring them to drive on in spite of hardships. He has a personal problem, too in Eunice, his wife, Helen Jones, "a queer one" whose search for a destiny contains the real meat of the play. Ward Bettis is implicated with both as the handsome young adventurer who seeks to protect Eunice in true hero fashion.

The families of pioneers fit into the background for this romance like the shades and patterns of an intricate design, with the friction among personalities who must live closely together effectively dramatized. Lois Phillips as Mrs. Pike, a pioneer mother who can handle a musket, tries to curb the enthusiasms of her young son played by Bob Simmons, a typical boy, who is excited about Indians but not about attending the Oregon (Continued on Page 12)

Star Sends Word Of Appreciation

Mrs. Margaret Ringnald, instructor in dramatics this week received a letter from Edward Everett Horton who spoke here recently. The letter reads in part:

"It was a great privilege to be able to speak to such a choice body of men and women and it was indeed flattering to have my trivialities so generously received."

He further expressed his enjoyment of his Willamette visit with particular appreciation to Dr. C. S. Knopf and greetings to all.

Oregon Claims Play Thru Author, Actress

It was learned this week that Mrs. Alberta Morrison, aunt of the author of "Distant Drums," May Weekend play, is a resident of Salem and has in her possession the original manuscript of the play.

Further evidence substantiating Oregon's "claim" to the historic play is the fact that Pauline Lord, who played the lead in the first New York presentation of the production, is the niece of a former Oregon governor.

Subcommittee Plans Contest

At a recent meeting the new library subcommittee for recreational reading was appointed with Patricia Short, chairman. Other members elected were Luella Ibach, Robert Albert and Dix Moser.

It was decided to change the requirements for entering the contest. Next year it will be necessary to write only one short report and one book review instead of the two book reports with the longer review as in previous contests.

According to Robinson Spencer, librarian, one book has already been chosen for next year's contest, and he expects to have the others selected before the end of the semester.

Band Concert to Feature Diversified Program

Next Tuesday's band concert will be the finale of the year, for that group as well as for one of its members, Hank Stoudenmeyer, who leaves Wednesday for the Army.

Special attractions of the performance which will include an exhibition by the drum majorettes, Margy Smith, Virginia Loop and Donna Belle Savage, numbers by the male vocal quartet, and this year's newly formed brass sextet composed of Don Burton, Bob East, Allen Robertson, Carl Bowman, Keith Nash, and Jack Glasco. Both of

Willamette Collegian

1842—Pioneer University of the West—1942

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SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1942

No. 27

Todd, Moser Awarded \$300 Collins Scholarships

Willamette Is Host To Weekend Visitors

36th Annual Festivities Feature Dance, Coronation, Parade, Play

By Catherine Thomas

Willamette students and faculty will again play host to high school seniors from all parts of the state as WU's 36th annual May weekend festivities open with an all-school frolic and informal dance headlining today's program. Among the important events listed for Saturday's activities are the queen's coronation, floral parade, and the junior play.

The imminent possibility of poor weather has forced a change in the original plans for this afternoon's frolic which now call for a demonstration of skill in ping pong by Dan Moses, Art Wilson, Mark Waltz, Malcom Dunbar, and Sumner Gallaher, a tumbling program by a group of eight Willamette students, and other exhibition matches to be arranged. Dancing will perhaps be included in the program which will follow the picnic and Sigma Tau-Beta Chi presentation in Waller. The tug-of-war will be held as planned at 4:30 with the privilege of wearing cords the award to the sophomores if they triumph over the frosh.

Dance Decorations

Decorations for the May dance to begin in the gym at 8:30 this evening will carry out a "Rainbow" theme according to Ruth Matthews, chairman. Al Benning's orchestra will provide music for the students and their guests. Patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Oliver, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Rahe, Prof. and Mrs. M. W. Brennen, Mr. and Mrs. George Abbot, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noigren.

Queen Chloe I will begin her official reign when she is crowned by last year's queen, Barbara Young, at the coronation ceremonies Saturday at 2 p.m. in the gym. Of special interest in the program will be the presentation of the "Ballad for Americans," a musical description of American history, by the cappella choir with Keith Sherman and Corydon Blodgett as soloists and an all-student orchestra. Customary dancing of the May pole will conclude the ceremonies.

Escorts for the court are Queen Chloe, Corydon Blodgett; Princess Cleo, Oscar Swenson; Princess June, Bob Blanding. Attendants will be Margaret Seigmund, Arnold Hardman; (Continued on Page 12)

Faculty Picks Soph Winners Of New Prizes

Eleanor Todd and Dix Moser were selected as winners of the Mary L. Collins fund open to sophs only at a faculty conference late yesterday from a group of six finalists chosen in a student vote held after Wednesday's chapel. Each will receive \$150 during both his junior and senior years from the fund established with a gift from the widow of the late E. S. Collins, donor of Collins science hall.

Miss Todd, a graduate of Franklin high in Portland, is vice-president of her class and of Delta Phi sorority and has been a member of The Collegian and Wallulah staffs. She is a sociology major. Moser is from Tenino, Wash., is the newly-elected Collegian editor and is a member of the band and choir.

The awards were made on the basis of character, leadership, ability and scholarship and were offered for the first time this year.

12-Page Collegian Honors May Weekend

This special 12-page May Weekend edition of The Collegian honors the climactic student celebration of Willamette's centennial year. A large number of extra copies have been printed in order that the numerous guests from high schools over the northwest may have a souvenir copy.

Coming EVENTS

TODAY—
Campus Cleanup—this morning
All-School Picnic—noon
Student Body May Dance, 8:30 p.m.—gymnasium
Sigma Tau Serenade
Baseball, double-header with Pacific—Waters field, 1:30 p.m.
TOMORROW—
YWCA Spring Breakfast, 9 a.m.
Exhibits in Library and Museum; Science Open House
Delta Tau Gamma Tea, 3-5 p.m.—Lausanne hall
MAY PAGEANT—
"Distant Drums," 8 p.m.—Leslie auditorium
Fraternity Dances at chapter houses after the play
Kappa serenade
SUNDAY—
Choir concert, 8 p.m.—First Presbyterian church
MONDAY—
Choral festival, Music week
TUESDAY—
Band concert, 8:15 p.m.—Waller hall
FRIDAY, May 8
Junior-Senior prom
Vespers party

Preparations For Air Force Recommended

Col. W. A. Matheny from the Pendleton Air Base and Lt. C. H. Brainard of the Army air corps were on the campus last Monday to advise students about a plan for deferred service to college men which became effective on April 4, 1942. They will return on May 8 to secure enlistments, according to Dean Daniel H. Schulze.

The purpose of this new deferred service plan is to cause the least possible disruption in the nation's educational program, to accept for immediate enlistment those men now in schools and colleges who do not expect to continue, and those who can and will continue will be allowed to graduate, so long as the exigencies of the war permit, before being called for active training. This will insure a continuous supply of well-qualified men for the Army air forces.

Advice to college students as to how to prepare themselves for any of the eight branches of the US Army air forces, bombardier, navigator, pilot, armament officer, communications officer, engineering officer, meteorology officer and photography officer, is to learn to take and give orders, learn to think clearly and concisely, to maintain a good physical condition, to read up-to-date and authoritative books and magazines on the subject. Optional ROTC training should be taken wherever possible and students should accustom themselves to the use of firearms.

Such studies as mathematics, physics, cartography, descriptive astronomy and physical sciences are recommended.

Application blanks and more detailed information on this deferred service to college men are available in the Dean of Men's office.

Collegian Editorials and Features

Centennial May Day

This Centennial year at Willamette has been a series of attempts to out-climax itself—the biggest Homecoming, the unprecedented Century Ball, the best Freshman Glee—and now, we've done it again. It's the Centennial May Day, the biggest and best of a hundred years.

But there's a lot behind the scenes that's not all glory, the weeks of planning and plotting, the downright hard work to put the plans across. To Clarence Wicks and his swell committees we can only offer sincere words of praise, but their real reward will come in our enjoyment and in that of our off-the-campus guests as we thrill to the pageantry of another Willamette May Day.

And of course they can't help it if it—weathered (we can't commit ourselves; wartime censorship, you know). Clarence did everything in his power, to the extent of planning tomorrow's exercises inside all the time. And this should have been the third straight year it has—weathered. But you know the old saying, May Day showers! —R. M.

A Great, Big Orchid

Back in the dim, distant past, when we were a freshman, The Collegian had a weekly column which passed out an orchid (verbal) each week to various people and organizations. We thought it was a good idea in spite of the fact that it eventually became rather trite. These rare tropical flowers were handed to outstanding persons or groups for aiding in some way the furtherance of Willamette.

In keeping with this idea, we would like to pass out the orchid of the year to Ralph Schlesinger, publications manager. Things were fine last fall but—came the war! And with it, the almost certain curtailment of Wallulah and Collegian budgets. It was here that Schlesinger's ability came to the rescue. While both publications cut expenses and took shortcuts, the publications manager really went to work. Before, advertising had come in with comparatively little effort but now businessmen were reluctant to spend money for space in newspapers.

Only with prodigious effort has Schlesinger been able to keep advertising flowing into the two school publications. But flow it has. As a result, the Wallulah will not be changed much from the original elaborate plans and The Collegian will not have to suspend publication before the end of the school year.

So, to you from us, Ralph, a great, big, beautiful orchid!

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"In age there is wisdom"

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In Time with the Tunes

By Paul Sheldon

OUR fair city of Salem has finally been placed on the map. Before the chamber of commerce begins to tear its hair, perhaps we had better illuminate a little further. In this instance, by map, we mean the ever-growing "swing map" of the nation.

The one night engagement of Jack Teagarden and his orchestra has opened up what we believe will be a new era in swing in the capital city.

It has long been this writer's opinion, if my a wide stretch of the imagination we may be called such, that Salem was an ideal stop-over for name bands, and the dance hungry population of this city would throng to the ticket offices to secure ducats for any such musical treat. This fact was pretty well born out, when approximately 1200 fans thronged the local armory to hear and see the trombone artistry of the "Big T."

And—we don't think they were one bit disappointed. It is true that the Teagarden crew was obviously weary from the grind of one-night-stands but Jackson was still good enough to pour out notes from his famous slush pump to top any we had ever heard before, and this doesn't exclude T. Dorsey, Miff Mole, Jack Jenney and all the rest. To put it very mildly, he was terrific. And while we're on the subject of Teagardens, brother Charley should come in for some mention. Long overshadowed by his more famous brother, Charley, in his own right, is one of the best trumpet men in the country today.

Next, we get to hear Sonny Dunham and his fine organization. To the average swing fan, Dunham needs no introduction. But since he has always been our favorite trumpet tooter, we'll introduce him anyway. Dunham got his start with Glen Gray, when they were playing their first engagement at the old Casa Loma hotel in Montreal, Canada. He stayed with the Casa Loma crew until about three years ago when he turned over his first trumpet chair to Corky Cornelius, and proceeded to organize his own gang.

Since then, Sonny has done right pert, and now finds himself perched right at the top of the heap along with James (he's coming to Salem too) Shaw, the Dorseys, etc.

Sonny isn't just an ordinary musician either, he's a band man's dream. He has the rare faculty of playing two instruments almost equally as well—and when we say well, we really mean but good. His real ability is displayed in his recording of "Blue Skies," done with the Casa Loma band in which he takes a terrific lick on the trumpet, and then duplicates it on the slip horn. Man, it just makes you want to get down and beat your head on the floor. Another of his platters that is tops for sheer technique and range is his famous "Georgia on My Mind," also done with Glen Gray.

Harry James follows Dunham to Salem, and he in turn is followed by Duke Ellington. The definite dates for James and the "Duke" have not as yet been announced, but Dunham will be here the 20th of May. Yes sir, things are really looking up around these parts.

Res Ipsa Loquitur

By VERNE McCALLUM

notes from the law school

GOOD example of how a man gets to be a college president: Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf's first address to the law school student body last Wednesday, wherein he expressed his feeling to be that the law school is serving a purpose in training future leaders which cannot be measured by a cold dollars and cents standard, no matter if maintenance of this most widely recognized Willamette professional school does "hand the university budget a few raps."

"Doc" Campbell to Merv Brink: "Say, did he call you a blockhead?"

Brink: "No . . . he just said, 'pull down your cap, the woodpeckers are coming!'"

"My son," said Old Timer, laying down the Campiz after reading Triviat, "never speak unkindly of a columnist, never knock them. Because God made them the same as he made crabs, fleas, lizards, ants, snakes, skunks, roaches and other unpleasant things. In His inscrutable wisdom He made them. Why He made them, only He knows. Some day he may enlighten us, but up to now, I'll be d—d if I can understand why He did it."

Damnum Absque Injuria: George Constable says you can have your cake and eat it, too—especially after lunch. Fred Bernau dashing into the junior room to announce that the carrots in his victory garden are now visible . . . Charlotte Ellingsworth swinging a baseball bat with the power of the "King of Swat" . . . Dean Ray L. Smith coming back from Eaton hall with the law school mail, which is getting to include many letters from students who are now in the service.

Saturday's Children . . .

By Nadene Mathews

Being of a newsy nature (OK, call it "nosey") we traipsed the Hall of Lausanne last Saturday to see how the 101 spend an average Saturday. Down to the basement after breakfast we found weary women waiting for the washing machine, others hot after the irons, and a few damsels decking out the duds to dry.

Later on in the morning some of the women were recuperating from the Kappa formal of Friday night, while others prepared for the Alpha Psi's formal Saturday. Let's not mention the cavalry dance where the hall coeds discovered a brand new scent—Attar of Armory.

In the afternoon, strains of "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" could be heard as the Lausanneites practiced for their "Dream Serenade." Off in a corner, a prodigious amount of giggling was going on. Edging closer we heard, "What rhymes with short?" "Ah, I have it—short!" "Can we use gobs with Hobbs?" or, "Campix with Dix?" or "How about Sanders and Flanders?" This turned out to be three coeds dashing off dedications for the serenade.

Of course, we found an occasional student studying, too, and several writing themes. It would take Dr. Luther and all his math students to compute the total of theme-words that are written on a Saturday. A peek at theme topics showed them to range from "The Effect of the Use of Salt Pork on the Reduced Rate of Goitre" to "Woman's Place in the World of Today."

Yes, Saturday at Lausanne reminds us of that little poem of our childhood—"Saturday's child works hard for a living."

Gregarious Bones

Bob "Bones" Hamilton, tall and lanky, gum-chewing, friendly—we might even say gregarious. He's firm in the belief that actions speak louder than words—even for a student body president. Or maybe particularly for a student body president.

First thing Bones did when he came to Willamette was to get tossed into the mill-stream. Second thing was to introduce Prexy Dayton Robertson to a friend as a fellow-freshman. He comes from a mill town in Washington and got his exercise working in a sawmill. Part of the time he was a lumber grader. But that's all right—you can live anything down. Dr. Oliver was a lumber grader once too, and look where he is. He (Bones) came to Willamette through the influence of a friend—even as you and I. In high school he played football, basketball, went out for track, was class president twice, ended as vice-president of the student body. At Willamette he did even better.

Bones is a great follower of Confucius. Back in the days when people were trying out witticisms of Confucius say, and The Collegian even ran a story on the man (Confucius, we mean), Bones was taking him seriously. "The higher type of man," Confucius say, "is firm but not quarrelsome, sociable but not clannish." Always try to be the higher type of man, says Bones.

Bones is a major in political science. He likes political science—most of the time. Sometimes you'll find him around Dr. Thompson's office, where, particularly if you are a freshman, he'll put in a good word for you—or with you. He likes people—gregarious, we said, but independent. There are lots of other things he likes, too. Bones likes hunting and fishing, and Andre Kostelanetz and Marian Anderson, Richard Crooks, Marge Waters, Paul Robeson and Phil Harris. And photography and canoeing. And sports, active and as a spectator.

Observe a man's actions; scrutinize his motives; take note of the things that give him pleasure. How then can he hide from you what he really is?—Confucius.

GUEST GHOST

Prof. Anderson: "Answer yes or no—which weighs more, the brain of a woman or the brain of a human being? Come to find out, they're about the same."

At Lausanne the fire escape is being used for fire drills, yes, but in reverse. We understand three of the girls didn't quite make it in time t'other night.

The PNT's of lower State street really topped the Beta Chi's dedications on Lausanne's serenade last week.

The chem shack's gift to womankind (and we don't mean Schuyler) Harry Irvine is wolfing again.

The Collegian office was crowded with people all week—the Campiz staff was lonesome.

Reporters This Issue

Nadene Mathews, Luella Ibach, Maye Oye, Wilma Mathews, Ruthanne Thompson, Catherine Thomas, Kay Wilson, Ruth Doerr, Lois Butler, Lucy McIntyre, Dorothy Burton, Lois Moore, Charlotte Woodward, Maxine Holt, Ella Rose Mason, Susanna Schramm, Yvonne Moeze, Bill Habernicht, Pat White, Bill Reeder, Larry Wills, Ruth Finney, Jan Johnson.

Dorothy Tate Feted at House

Dorothy Tate, newly elected student body vice-president, was honored by a group of her sorority sisters at a formal dinner Tuesday evening at the Alpha Phi Alpha chapter house. Pledges of the house served. A low, crystal bowl with an arrangement of wisteria and flowering quince flanked by coral tapers formed the centerpiece for the table.

Marion Sanders, Alpha Phi Alpha senior, presented clever sketches of everyone present, during the dinner hour.

Miss Tate was honored by Mrs. William E. Kirk, house mother, Gayle Denison, house president, Anne Morris, Juanita Cullens, Madeline Morgan, Laura Lee Tate, Marion Sanders, Ruth Burgoyne, Olivia Olson, and Helen Davis.

New Officers Are Selected

Olivia Olson was elected Alpha Phi Alpha house prexy Wednesday night. Newly elected officers will take over their duties May Week-end.

Other officers for the ensuing year will be Ruth Burgoyne, first vice-president; Donna Belle Savage, second vice-president; Janet Blake, corresponding secretary; and Florence Elliott, recording secretary. Helen Davis, elected at a special meeting two weeks ago, will be manager.

Kappas Elect

Men of Kappa Gamma Rho chose Bob Perry house president for the coming year at their election Wednesday evening. The vice presidents are Mark Hatfield, first, and Don Ackley, second. Ray Short will serve as secretary for the 1942-43 school year, and Herb Simpson as manager. David Tesarik was elected member-at-large.

"Ballad For Americans" To Greet May Day Guests

Ballad for Americans 24 ill 2 el

All America applauded the stirring first performance of "Ballad for Americans" in 1939. All Willamette and all May weekend guests will applaud the Willamette a cappella choir presentation of the "Ballad" tomorrow. Nor will tomorrow's performance of the "Ballad for Americans" be the only one by the Willamette choir, for people will demand to hear it again and again, because it interprets so vividly and so truly the character, philosophy and spirit of the American people, the human pattern for universal happiness and freedom.

This modern cantata, is based on four highspots in the American national history: the Revolution, the growth of the Union, the Civil War and the Machine Age. Chorus parts are taken by the choir, and the solo honors are shared by Corydon Blodgett and Keith Sherman. The figure of the Soloist is an epic one. He towers above the people, embodying their yearnings, their knowledge of history, their endless curiosity about each other and their basic hope in the future. Like the people, he can sing an idea better than he can talk it. When not talking about himself he is very positive; when he is asked about himself, he has a hard time explaining, because he represents so much. **Simplicity Stressed**

The basic conception for "Ballad for Americans" is simplicity. The lines, both spoken and sung, are warm and natural, having almost the quality of conversation. There is an interplay of relationship between the soloist and the chorus; he is part of them and at the same time a mystery to them.

Geist Directs Entire Choir

Although Dean Melvin H. Geist will direct the entire performance tomorrow, the choir alone will not capture the entire honors for the presentation of the "Ballad", however, for some of the dialogue will be spoken by choir members who have trained

in the drama department, and a small orchestra will accompany the group. Miss Clara Eness, piano instructor, will play the piano accompaniment.

The orchestra playing for the ballad presentation has been trained by Prof. Maurice W. Brennen. Members include Wendell Johnson, Marcia Fry, Lenore Myers, Dick Adams, Freda Buccarelli, Vernon Summers, violins; Marion Francis, cello; Reba Lehman, flute; Henry Stoudenmeyer, William Hobbs, clarinets.

Mark Hatfield, bassoon; Norman Shaw, Tom Davis, saxophones; Don Burton, Bob East, cornets; Hume Downs, Alan Robertson, horns; Keith Nash, Jerry Anderson, trombones; Jack Glasse, bass; Don Stoudenmeyer, Helen Zimmerman, percussion.

Students to Register For Sugar Rationing

All Willamette students who do not live at home will be required to register for sugar next week, Monday through Thursday. Registration will be taken at the Salem grade schools. Nearest to the campus is the Washington grade school at 12th and Center.

Managers of living organizations and boarding houses filled out registration blanks this week, but it is also necessary for each member to register individually in order to obtain sugar next summer when they return home. Family groups can obtain cards for only those living at home during the registration period.

No canvass will be made and each student is responsible for his own rationing card. For anyone who does not register next week there is no possibility of

obtaining sugar, probably for the duration.

Savage Seeks Owner Of Unaddressed Card

Mr. Savage is puzzling this week over a card mailed in the business office. It reads: "Dear Mother, Please send me my birth certificate. Signed, Fred," but the card was not addressed. It is suggested that the owner retrieve it and no questions asked.

THE JEWEL BOX

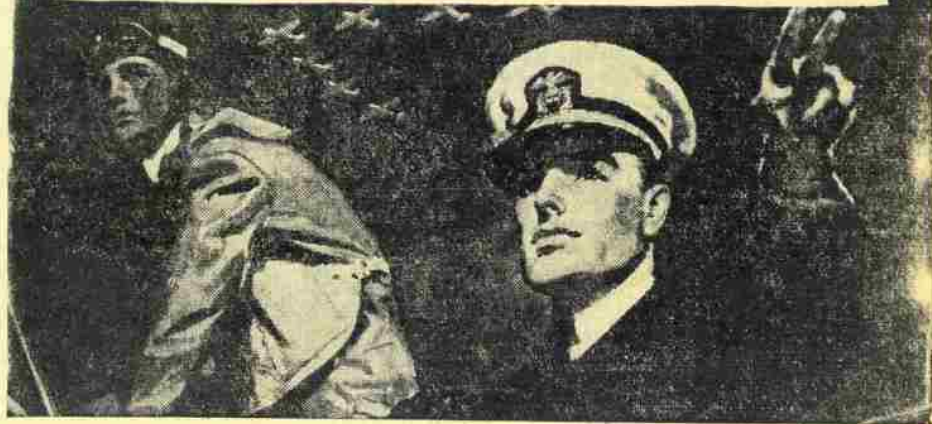
CREDIT JEWELERS

Diamonds - Watches
443 State

1 Door from Western Union

DON'T QUIT COLLEGE

if you are 17^{THRU} 19 and want to become a Naval Officer!



You can serve your country best by acting on this new Navy Plan now!

YOU WANT to fight for your country! Are you willing to work for it? To toughen yourself physically? To train yourself mentally for a real job in the United States Navy? If you are, the Navy wants you to enlist now. You don't have to quit college. You can stay in college, continue your studies to prepare for active duty in the air or on the sea.

And your college will help you do it! In cooperation with the Navy, it offers all freshmen and sophomores who are seventeen and not yet twenty, special training that may win for you the coveted Wings of Gold of a Naval Aviation Officer or a commission as a Deck or Engineering Officer.

How to Become an Officer

To get this special Navy training, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman. Then you may continue in college, but you will include special courses stressing physical development, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years in college, you will be given a classification test.

Aviation Officers

If you qualify by this test, you

may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period, you may have the option to take immediately the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer... and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses or who withdraw from college will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination. Applicants who fail to qualify in this test will be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen.

Deck or Engineering Officers

Those who qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer

for Aviation will be selected for training to be Deck or Engineering Officers. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Those whose grades are not high enough to qualify them for Deck or Engineering Officer training will be permitted to finish their second calendar year of college. After this, they will be ordered to duty as Apprentice Seamen, but because of their college training, they will have a better chance for rapid advancement. At any time, if a student should fail in his college courses, he may be ordered to active duty as an Apprentice Seaman.

Pay starts with active duty. It's a real challenge! It's a real opportunity! Make every minute count by doing something about this new Navy plan today.

DON'T WAIT...ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.

U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1
30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student ☐ a parent of a student ☐ who is _____ years old attending _____ College at _____

Name _____

Address _____

City & State _____



Just LOOKIN'

By Ruthanne Thompson

As the days become warmer, spring becomes more prevalent on the campus, and if you're like the majority, one month of school is exactly one month too much. On the other hand, this month might fairly fly—who knows? and it won't be long before you're home sunning yourself in the backyard and wondering just what the old WU campus looks like. In the meantime there's still May Weekend, dances, plays and stuff with pretty little high school girls flockin' 'round and wistful seniors remembering their first May weekend.

Noticed this week—Maxine Holt in her yellow sharkskin dress. It's princess style with three-quarter length sleeves, and incidentally, we wouldn't mind having that "sparkler" that's on her left hand.

Doris Laney returned from a weekend at home in a new blue shantung. The dress has white flowers here and there,

with a pleated skirt, short puffed sleeves and a square neck.

The gals are really going in for this patriotic business. Joyce McClendon's doin' her bit for her country wearing a jewelled "V" (for victory, stupid) pin.

New spring outfit worn by Mary Waters as she and we were top-hattin' it. It's made of alpaca, we figured. The pleated skirt is aqua colored, while the jacket is rose beige and fitted. A plenty striking combination.

Jackets are always handy to have when it's too warm for a coat and too cold without. Stella McKay's jacket is bright red, loose-fitting. When we saw her, she was wearing a grey pleated skirt and a white blouse with it.

From Montana comes a pair of anklets for "Boo" Briggs, with detachable initials on the side.

Along the print dress line, we noticed Betty Sackett's green one. It's bright green, sorta flowered, with a full skirt and a belt that ties in front.

We wouldn't exactly call these new spring styles, but have you noticed Bob Bailey's cow-boy trousers? Wally Olson's bright flowered Hawaii shirt (a little on the gaudy side) ??? and Bob Weaver's new hair do???

Nuff for now, kids, and a happy May Weekend to all!

Enjoy Some of

GAY'S CANDIES

Every Day

RUSH TIME

Sororities Plan Parties For High School Guests

Alpha Phi Alpha sorority maids have planned a full schedule of fun and frolic for their May Week End guests, Friday afternoon, guests and house girls will gather at the chapter house for an informal get-together after the all-school picnic. Dancing and games will be enjoyed.

A formal banquet will honor the high school guests Saturday evening, before the play. Girls will be seated at U-shaped tables. Maytime will be the theme for decorations and tables will be centered with white lilacs and pastel coral quince arranged in low white bowls. Pottery figurines of lambs will be arranged around the floral pieces.

Spending the week-end at Alpha Phi Alpha will be Mary Province, Irma Roesen, and Doris Shadel, Camas, Washington; Cathryn Rohos, Dallas; Barbara Sealt and Dorothy Rogers, Redmond; Betty McCall and Winnie Sanders, Portland; Margaret Ferris and Mary Jane Cain, Grants Pass; LaVonne Baine, Toledo; Betty Jean Mellberg, Pendleton; Catherine Jeffries, Corvallis; and Margie Kidney, Hillsboro.

Laura Jean Bates, Betty Bosten, Carolyn Brady, Doris Hill, Marjorie Hill, Margaret Hughlett, Maurine Keuscher, Pat Lamb, Roberta Jean Yocom, Delvon Long, Marianne Low, Olene Melhoff, Phyllis Neal, Janice Patterson, Ruth Rempel, Imogene Rock, Carol Smith, Maxine Wagner, Phyllis Walker, Bernice Weir, Dorothy Hoar, and Donna Upjohn, all of Salem.

Beta Chi Plans

The Beta Chis started off the May weekend activities Thursday night with a rehearsal of their chapel program followed by dinner at the Sigma Tau house.

This advent brought forth much hidden talent which will be shown today in the Minstrel show, the one, the only, the original Beta Chi-Sigma Tau Minstrel show.

Also today arrive the week-end guests of Beta Chi, Donna Genie Kilcup, Geraldine Stout, Ruth Alcom, Elizabeth Frazier and Shirley Stedman from Portland, and Jean Webb, Delores Hennesy from St. Helens, and Dorothy Lenhart from Eugene, Ruth Froman from Ashland, and Jeane Gordan and Mary Lee Steel from La Grande.

Saturday brings forth preparations for the float for the parade. And the day will be ended at the Beta Chi house with a fireside after the play. Miriam Jensen is general chairman of the festivities.

The May morning breakfast will be held Sunday morning. Ninety high school coeds have been invited to attend. Margaret Sehon is general chairman of the breakfast and under her heading the committees are Pat Ryan, table and chairs; Beryl Seacat, linen and silverware; Lois Phillips, en-

tertainment; Kay Shank, decorations; Betty Andrews, invitations; Pat Tracy and Emma Lou East, cleanup; Susanna Schramm, menu and Keith and Kent Markee, serving.

Those who will attend the breakfast are Laura Jean Bates, Shirley Blackman, Carolyn Brady, Virginia Case, Patsy Joan Chapman, Cathryn Hill, Marion Horn, Marjorie Judson, Marianne Low, Margaret McBain, Anne Moffitt, June Nickle, Ruth Ostrin, Janice Patterson, Nellie Pearmine, Patricia Peeler, Della Price, Pauline Shoen, Donna Upjohn, Dorothy Vandeneinde, Phyllis Walker, Bernice Weir.

Helen Wilhelm, Marcia Yocom, Jeannette Mack, Barbara Belt, Betty Graham, Dorothy Kenney, Doris Chaper, Margaret Bellinger, Lucille Carver, Patricia Edgerton, Dorothy Mott, Patricia Lamb, Mary Sisson, Edith Moxley, Helen Zelinsky, Marjorie Hill, Robert Jean Yocom, Virginia Pope, and Janice Nelson.

Delta Phi Royalty

Delta Phi sorority is honoring Queen Chloe and Princess June at the Queen's banquet Saturday at 5:30 in the Quelle.

Toastmistress for the evening will be Betty Sackett.

Out of town guests at the banquet will include Wilma Froman, Ashland; Jane Findley, Rickreall; Virginia Irwin, Canby; Ruth Farmer, Rickreall; Rosemary Richards, Ashland; Lottie Burger, Ashland; Barbara Sweeney, Dayton; Julie Todd, Dayton; Arleen Schwartz, Oregon City; Audrey Gary, West Lynn; Vicky Jones and Mary Elizabeth Wise, Corvallis; Virginia Hollis, Albany, and Blanche Estes, Portland.

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Have your Mother's Day (May 10) gift monogrammed by Meistergram with her very own initials.

Special Note:

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FOR SELF AND GIFTS . . . Choose from the following this week and have their initial or monogram by the Meistergram service!

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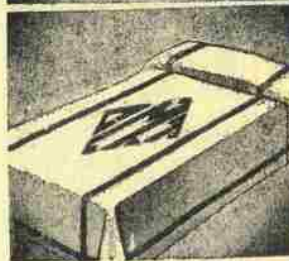
—Blouses
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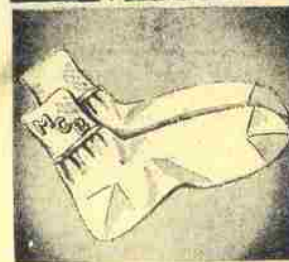
Special! Large Bath TOWELS 59c

These extra heavy, large bath towels, 25x50 inches, are great values at this price! All white with colorful borders in choice of four shades. Select them this week and have them personalized with a Meistergram monogram.



Wool Blankets, Sheets, Cases . . .

There's no better opportunity than right now for choosing your fall wool blankets and fine cotton sheets and pillow cases. One initial free or the set of three for only 10c with purchase of suggested articles in this ad.



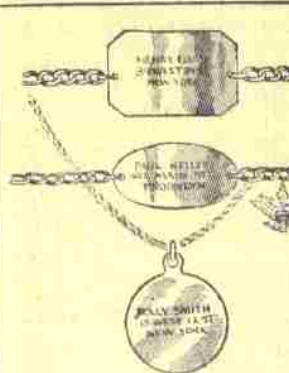
Special! New Anklets For Monogramming

It's quite the smart style to wear monogrammed or initialed anklets! These new ones were made purposely for monograms. Remember, one initial free with each pair of anklets selected here.



Blouses, Shirts

Women's blouses and shirts, men's shirts and pajamas are suggested as ideal gifts when personalized with initial or three letter monogram. You are invited to consult Miss Jannis this week, special representative of the Meistergram service.



SPECIAL! STERLING SILVER IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS, LOCKETS . . .

Get your sterling silver identification bracelet or necklace at Miller's this week and have them engraved free! Costume jewelry section, main floor.

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Gals-Guys Will Dance Tonight

Gals and guys are going to be hopping again tonight at the annual May day dance, to be held in the gym from 8:30 (sharp) until 11:30. They will cut capers amid decorations of April showers, spring flowers, (as if we didn't already have enough of spring showers so maybe it will just be spring flowers) colorful rainbows overhead, May poles, and big May baskets. Colored lights will do their part in making it a real spring festival.

In the middle of this panorama of spring will be Al Benning and his orchestra, making things tops in the way of swing.

Marge Waters is in general charge of the dance, and has as a decorating committee Reeve Schmidt, Ruth Matthews, Henry Tanaka, Jack Glasse, Lois Gladden, Bill Nesbitt, John Martin, and Peter Faminow.

Patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Egbert Oliver, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Rahe, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nohlgren.



Chloe Anderson who is ruling over the weekend's festivities as Queen Chloe I. At the left is Princess June Woldt and Princess Cleo Swensson is pictured on the right.

Cut courtesy Capitol Journal.

Two Popular Coeds Announce at Breakfast

The Delta Phi traditional announcement was once again made at the Spring Breakfast Sunday when Joan DuRette announced her engagement to Warren James through a cleverly written verse read by Jean Kohagen, and when Betty Sackett announced the engagement of Elaine Murray to Wally Johnson.

Joan DuRette is a senior majoring in speech and a member of Delta Phi. During her sophomore year she was secretary of her class. Warren James, son of Mrs. Frank James, the Delta Phi house mother, was an Alpha Psi Delta while on the campus. He is now in the engineers department of the Oregon Shipbuilding corporation.

Elaine Murray attended Salem high school and is a freshman at Willamette this year. Her fiancé, also a freshman, is a member of Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity.

Due to the weather, the

breakfast was served inside the chapter house. The long tables were decorated with little white picket fences with swinging gates which opened to and from flower cups.

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Carl Sumner Knopf, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Tschudy, Mrs. Frank James, Miss Marguerite DuRette, Betty Sackett, Joan DuRette, Elaine Murray,

Maxine Holt, June Woldt, Marcia Fry, Eleanor Todd, Helen Zimmerman, Delores Netz, Eloise Findley, Jean Kohagen, Carol Young, Betty Thelander, Ruth Matthews, Betty Cooper, Peggy Byrd, Darlene Dickson, Dorothy Estes, Ann Talcott, Chloe Anderson, Esther Mae Devore, Grace Covert, Esther Gunnesdal, Betty Keller, Marian Hermanek, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Anderson.

Dix Moser, Warren James, Wally Johnson, Bruce Van Wyngarden, Ed Cone, Wendell Johnson, Art Wilson, Al Barrett, Warne Nunn, Kent Markee, Keith Markee, Gil Leiser, Norman Shaw, Hale Tabor, Craig Coyner, Bob Albert, Wade Bettis, Dave Geddes and Parzy Rose.

Couples Announce At Dances

One of the most attractive of Willamette's coeds, Maxine Holt is now betrothed to Bruce Van Wyngarden. The news was told last weekend at the Kappa formal dinner dance.

Miss Holt is a Delta Phi and very outstanding in activities on the campus. Mr. Van Wyngarden is a member of Kappa Gamma Rho and of Blue Key. *Chapin-Barker*

During the intermission at the Alpha Psi formal the engagement of Mary Barker to Jack Chapin was revealed. Miss Barker is a popular member of Alpha Phi Alpha of which she was vice president last year. She will be graduated from Willamette this spring and is now secretary of the senior class. Mr. Chapin also attended Willamette and was an Alpha Psi.



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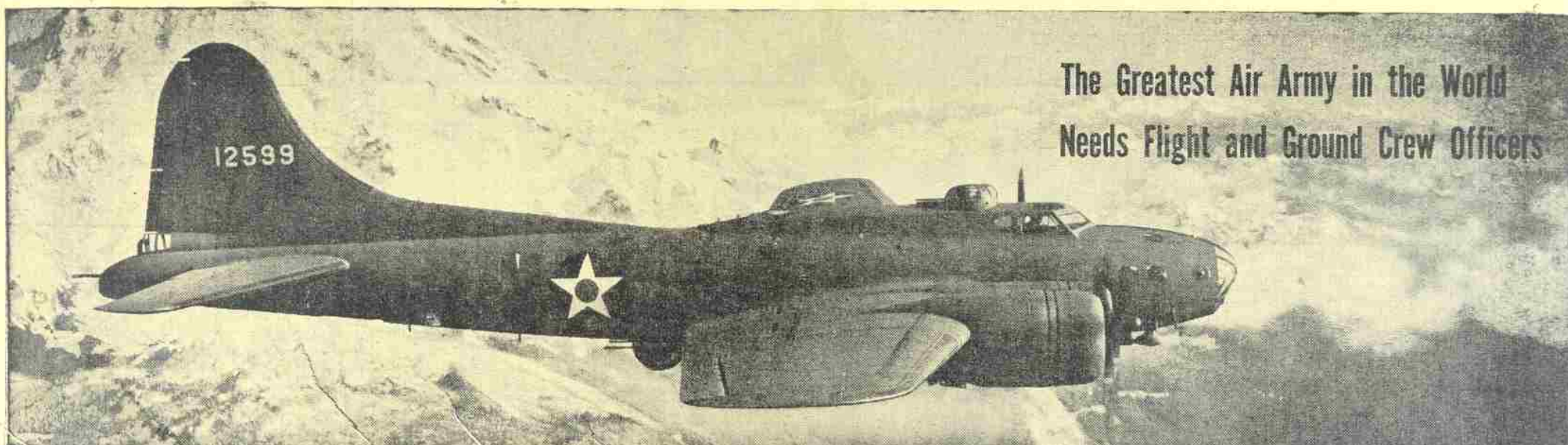
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★ New Deferred Service Plan Allows You to Continue Your Education ★

FROM coast to coast—in the skies over America—there is a thundering drone of fighting ships. The mightiest air fleet in the history of the world is mobilizing for victory!

So fast is it growing that there is a place here—an urgent need here—for every college man in America who can qualify for Officer's Training.

The U. S. Army Air Forces need Officers . . . Flying Officers and Ground Crew Officers. And many of them must come from the ranks of today's college students—men who make their plans now for the necessary Aviation Cadet training.

Thanks to a newly created Air Force Reserve plan, men of all classes—within the ages of 18 to 26, inclusive—can enlist for immediate service or continue the scholastic work required for graduation before being called for active duty.

You must meet the requirements for physical fitness, of course. In addition, you take a new simplified test to determine your ability to grasp the training. A college man should pass it easily.

\$75 A MONTH DURING TRAINING

Those accepted who wish immediate duty will go into training as rapidly as facilities permit. As an Aviation Cadet, you are paid \$75 per month, with \$1.00 a day for subsistence, with quarters, medical care, necessary uniforms, clothing, equipment, traveling expenses.

In 8 months you can win an officer's commission on the basis of your training record in competition with other Aviation Cadets. You can become one of the musketeers of the air—a bombardier, navigator, or a pilot—and be well started on your way to serve America and advance yourself in aviation.

THREE ENLISTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE MEN

**Juniors • Sophomores • Freshmen
May Continue Their Education**

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen in college, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until they are ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

67% as flying officers. Those who do not qualify remain in the Air Forces on an enlisted status and have further opportunities.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty with the Army Air Forces, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

AVIATION—THE COMING INDUSTRY

The opportunities for aviation in civilian life have barely been touched. You will bring to those opportunities not only the best training in the world—but the executive ability of an Army officer's training and experience, which have always commanded a premium in business life.

ACT AT ONCE

If you want to fight for America, this is where you can strike deadly blows against our enemies.

If you want advancement—years of solid achievement and education that can never be duplicated—this is where you belong.

If you want to be up there in the middle of things—when the enemy cries quits—your place is here—in the Army Air Forces.

FLY WITH YOUR FRIENDS

A special squadron for training is now forming at this college. You and your friends can share together the thrill and fun of training. If you plan to enlist immediately, start getting your necessary papers ready for the Aviation Cadet Examining Board when it meets in your locality. For complete information, see your Faculty Air Force Advisor. You can take your mental and physical examinations the same day you apply. Get further information now.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program. It will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in the Army as a deferred status and to continue their education through graduation. If a

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MANY BRANCHES OF SERVICE

There are also commissions awarded in ground crew service. College men particularly will be interested in the requirements for Armaments, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography. If you have extensive engineering experience your chances of getting a commission are excellent.

This past year about 80% of all Aviation Cadets were commissioned as Second Lieutenants—about

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3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until they are ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R.O.T.C. plans.)

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★ ★ ★

NOTE: If you wish to enlist, and you are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today—you can then complete your enlistment before any Aviation Cadet Examining Board.



SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

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Aviation Cadet Examining Boards are located in
the following Cities:
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CRACKER CRUMBS

By GRAHAM

A stunning blow was dealt the Willamette campus when it was announced late Tuesday that "Happy Howard" Maple, mentor of many a triumphant athletic squad, had applied and been accepted to work on the new highway, which is being constructed in Alaska. It just won't be the same around the campus without that beaming smile which typifies every move of the Happy one. But there need be no tears shed, for authority has it that Mapes' trek north will last for only a matter of a few months.

Willamette's Future Pros.

Latest gossip on the athletic griddle is just sizzling with the news of Willamette's potential "pro" baseballers. Your reporter had an opportunity not long ago to witness the opening of an air mail letter by the Earl of Burley Toolson, which brought forth a contract from the Los Angeles Angels, asking for his services this coming summer. The paper was a complicated mess but we got the gist of the clause reading \$225 a month, and that ain't hay. But Earl says he just isn't ready for that pro "stuff," so maybe we will see the big boy around for a while yet.

Tooley has had a great many opportunities to become acquainted with professional life. Two years ago he was sent up to a baseball school, which spent its time practicing with none other than the Detroit Tigers of the American professional league. Also that year he spent some two or three weeks in training with these same Los Angeles players. With all of that experience under his belt, plus two years of college ball and approximately 5 years of semi-pro, it is our opinion that Earl would make a good prospect for any major league club. But nevertheless you just can't appreciate what a grand ball player our bashful subject is until you hear it from him.

Blonde Jake Richards is another example of potential pro-material. He has been propositioned from many sides, including a bid from our Hapless senators, but Jack also is content with life as is. Richards hasn't quite hit the stride which set him on a pinnacle as the outstanding all around player of last year's diamond campaign. Yet he is still hitting the ball at a nice .360 clip, which remains consistent with his near perfect fielding average.

He Pulls 'Em Out of a Hat.

Spec's theme seems to be "presto chango . . . a new pitcher." First he uncovered Armon Adams, the lad with, as Al Lightner puts it, "the wonderful nothing ball." And now another mound recruit turns up from nowhere by the name of Stan Jackson. He is the second in two weeks to break into what once seemed to be an unpenetrable trio but which now can well be classed as a pitching quintet.

Of course, these last two boys haven't got that extra experience which makes for polished ball players but they are coming along right well for the amount of action they have faced. Jackson has only been pitching in a few intra-club games and needs that outside opposition which provides the test of real ability, while Adams got his long awaited start against the Senators just two weeks ago. And what a start—for a lad with just a "nothing ball" he really got results. This same formula to success may some one of these days be applied by Stan Jackson.

An Unsung Hero.

Hidden away behind the grim walls of this our grand and glorious institution of higher learning is a fellow who hitherto has received very little mention of his athletic successes. Paul Cookingham is the man to whom we refer. He has been active in nearly every major sport on the campus for three years as a student and this year he has become acquainted with the other side of the athletic fence, that of the position of coach.

Some two months ago the frosh basketball team lost their able leader of two years, Maurie Kreutz, to the army, and were left with no one to take over the reins. So in stepped Mr. Cookingham with an abundance of ideas about what the college frosh player should know. His theories worked to the letter as was proven by the remarkable record of the frosh quint throughout the winter season.

After basketball Paul turned his attentions to pounding the cinders. He has throughout his high school and college career become well informed on the fundamentals which provide the foundation of track squads and when Howard Maple left his post there seemed only one logical choice for the position, that friends, being the competent Mr. Cookingham. Due to the fact that Maple is only taking a leave of absence rather than a permanent absence, there can be no one permanently assigned to take over Mapes' chores and with that in mind Paul is just filling in until next fall. Our hats off this week go to Cookingham for the swell job he has done and is doing in rescuing various of our athletic squads from undetermined destinies.

There's Been Some Changes Made.

It's surprising what an infield combination can do for a team which lacks the necessary punch to put them into the win column (citing Willamette as the much alive example). This outfit looked like a tattered, floundering squad, playing the game not specifically to win but just to have a lot of fun, and very little thought of ever winning. The tide has turned now however for after many disheartening experiments "The old Willamette Strategist" has found a right way out with the right combination. The work of the infield has turned from a scene of tragedy to one of utter perfection. They have regained that old fire, drive and determination, that which goes hand-in-hand with victory.

Maple Leaves Willamette For Alaska Highway Work

By Fred Graham

"Happy" Howard Maple bid a fond farewell to his duties as instructor and coach at WU Tuesday and started on a jaunt for the north with the Yukon as his ultimate goal. The news came as a surprise to the campus, when it was revealed by Mrs. George E. Waters and the WU administration, co-employers of Maple. Of course, the trip is just a temporary leave of absence, that is if the army engineers don't decide that "Mapes" is too valuable a man to let go.

Maple left Wednesday for Seattle accompanied by Dick Weisgerber, ex Willamette gridder, who is also seeking a job on the new Alaska highway. They will stop off in Seattle long enough to take a physical examination, which will qualify their position of employment. Should Mapes not pass the exam, the Happy One will soon



again be back in our midst.

The point was stressed emphatically that he expects to be back by September of this year, and that he doesn't want his absence construed to mean he is through with his chores at Willamette.

While absent, Spec Keene, Leslie Sparks and Paul Cookingham will take over where Happy Howard left off on the campus. Al Lightner, Statesman sports editor, is taking over business managerial duties of the Salem Senators.

Reed Next On Bearcat Tennis Sked

Bud Gilmore, singles king for two consecutive years in Northwest circles, and his crew of trusty racket wielders will take the court, for the first time this week, against Reed college at 10 a.m. tomorrow. This event will be the opening of May Weekend festivities for Saturday.

The WU tennis stars have been hindered this past week by general downpours and have been unable to practice out of doors. One scheduled meet earlier in the week with Reed was ended by wet courts after the Bearcats ran up a decisive lead, with the result that the match as a whole was canceled.

Willamette lineup for the contests tomorrow, as reported by Leslie Sparks runs something like this: No. 1, Bud Gilmore; No. 2, Sam Gallaher; No. 3, Hume Downs; No. 4, Glenn Olds; No. 5, Ken Jacobson; and No. 6, Dave Tesarik.

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Thinclads Set For Badger Meet Monday

Weather conditions have played an important part in dampening the spirits of the sturdy 'Cat cinder lads. Twice this week they have suffered at the hands of Oregon's mist. A duel meet with Pacific was scheduled first on Wednesday and then again on Thursday afternoon but with the rain came cancellation of the meet.

The cancelled meet is now scheduled for Monday afternoon, should the rain hold off for a couple of hours on that day. The boys are due to begin hostilities with their arch rivals promptly at 1:30 p.m. on Salem high school's Olinger field.

Thus far this season the track team has been hampered by many obstacles including the weather which accounts for their slow start. However, Coach Paul Cookingham expects better results as his men round into shape. Each meet held is primarily to get the fellows in the prime of shape for the big conference meet slated for Walla Walla, May 23.

Cookingham not only leads his team as new coach but also as outstanding track man. He has, in three track meets this season, hung up more points than any other individual performer. He is closely followed by Don Tasker and Elmer Abel. Bob Bailey, one of last year's outstanding performers has not been out yet but is due to begin training any day now. Bailey was number one man on the '40 squad and is slated to take over duties in that department when he again dons Willamette colors.

There are any number of tracksters who have been showing much improvement in track practice sessions of late. John Macy, 440 man; Ken Lilly, 220; Charlie Furno, broad jump; Dave Gettis and Glenn Nordquist, javelin; Don Wagner and Ron Runyan, mile and two mile; and Bob Simmons, pole vault, have each in their respective events, shown a world of potential power, which any one of these days may come to the fore.

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HAMBURGERS

Keene Calls All School Gym Meet

First Event of Its Kind On Campus; General Rules Are Posted

In order to fulfill the demands of a great many students on the campus, Coach Spec Keene has proclaimed Monday evening, May 18, as All School Gymnastic night. The evening's activities are scheduled to begin promptly at 7:30.

The event is the first of its kind to be held on the campus and judging from the response offered by the students it may be turned into an annual affair. Should the event be a success, rumors have it that the activity will be added to the ever increasing number of intramural events.

Winners will be announced for the three best all-round gymnasts, as well as best three for each event. For those who do not place in this meet, the experience gained by entering and competing should be of great help for years to follow.

General rules governing the meet are as follows:

1. The meet shall include competition on the following pieces of apparatus: parallel bar, flying rings, horizontal bar, and tumbling.

2. Each contestant shall perform two continuous exercises distinctly different in combination in each event. The first will be a uniform exercise in each event as described in a separate bulletin that each contestant is to receive. The second exercise will be of the student's own choosing.

3. In the flying rings event, a contestant must perform his exercise while the rings are swinging through an arc of at least 20 degrees. He may get his impetus for this swing either pushing from mats or by receiving a push.

4. Scoring for all events shall be made on the basis of a total of 15 points: five points for the difficulty of the exercise, five points for its unity of combination, five points for the form with which it is carried on.

5. All contestants must turn in their names to Coach Keene by Saturday, May 16.

For additional information and modification of these rules refer to the bulletin board in the gym or see "Spec" Keene.

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'Cats, Pacific Meet Twice Today

Hanauska, Toolson Set to Pitch; Badger Hurler May Be Threat

First event on the current May Weekend schedule is the opening of the conference baseball season with a double-header this afternoon, Pacific U. as the opposition. Scene of play is Waters park, with the first game beginning at 1:30.

Mound chores will be divided between Earl Toolson and Bill Hanauska respectively. Neither of these boys has been able to hit that winning niche thus far this season, but according to Spec they are in fine shape for conference play and "raring to go."

Coach Keene has high hopes that his smooth running defense will explode into a hard hitting offensive club before the conference season is too far gone. His squad so far this season has been unable to hit the ball as they should, but as he puts it, "Each player is capable of being a slugger and it is just a matter of time before they catch their hitting eye." Friday may be the day when potency is uncovered for the Keene nine.

Pacific, who split a double-header with Linfield last week, boasts of a great hurler in "Wild" Bill Lee. Lee is a southpaw and has his most effective moments against left-hand hitters. This same redhead was the mainstay of a 4 to 1 defeat handed Linfield last week by the Badgers and should prove dynamite against the Bearcats if he is on.

Spec has been shifting his infield combinations throughout the past weeks and it looks as though he might have stumbled on to the right one. It consists of Richards at first, Ragsdale at second, Daggett at short, and Perry at third. They look to be a smooth outfit and may prove to be just what the doctor ordered.

Tentative Bearcat lineup for today's games:
Daggett—ss
Ragsdale—2b
Walker—cf
Richards—1b
Bennett—c
Murray—lf
Perry—3b
Schaad or Barnick—rf
Toolson and Hanauska—p

Solons Take Heartbreaker From 'Cats

Last Wednesday night proved to be another fatal night for the Willamette Bearcat club swingers. The practice game played with the Salem Senators on the Senators' home field ended with the small but sufficient score of 1 to 0.

The Senators' lone score came in the last half of the ninth inning. The Bearcats, who had played errorless ball in the first eight innings, made one error which cost them the game. With no outs and two on, a hard, low, bouncing ball was fired at Daggett, the dependable Bearcat shortstop who made a perfect catch, but threw the ball wild into home which enable the Salem runner to score.

Although Spec's Bearcats lost the game they supplied the spectators with a freak play that won't be forgotten for a long time. This play manufactured by Barnick, Daggett, and Bennett, was one of the many spectacular plays of the day. With Senators on first and second with one out, a hard hit ball to right field was picked up by Barnick who tossed it to Daggett and from Daggett to Bennett, cutting off the two Senators who were a few feet from home plate and running close together, retiring the side.

The Bearcats' defensive play was as good as any college would want but they were lacking power in the sugging department. They were able to get only five hits off the two Senator hurlers, "Pappy" Walker getting two of these. Hanauska allowed seven hits to the heavy hitting Senators.

Today's Hurlers



Earl Toolson



George Hanauska

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RAMAGES

'Mural Mirror

Bill Habernicht

Trying to finish the 'mural baseball season before the close of school the lads found that the traditional Oregon Mist was cramping their style as they waded through the muck of Sweetland field to play two of the many scheduled games for the week.

Rain and bad condition of the two softball diamonds caused all the games to be rescheduled for some other date, when the weather would permit the lads to again use the diamonds.

On Tuesday the ballers found that the weather would permit one game to be played, so the Rubes fought it out in a hotly played tilt that saw the Psi Yankees down the Rubes by a 6 to 4 count. Chuck Furno turned in a perfect batting average for the game with 3 hits out of 3 times at bat. Moses battled for the Psi on the pitcher's mound, while the Rubes used Red Barbour as their chucker for the game.

Running wild in one sided contest on Wednesday the YMCA boys downed the Sigs with a 17 to 2 score. Stacer and Williams of the YMCA came through with homers and Miles hit 5 out of 6 times to the plate to take the honors of being the main reason the tilt was such a one sided affair. Blodgett and Wills collected triples for the losers

Grunt and Groan Tournament Slated for School Grapplers

Grunt and groan artists will be given ample opportunity to display their individual talents in the fine art of wrestling come Monday, May 11. On that day Spec Keene, with the able assistance of his leadership organization of PE class will sponsor an all-school wrestling tournament. The bouts for the night begin at 7:30.

There was no grappling team organized this year due to transportation and financial difficulties. Due to these hardships the need was seen by athletic officials of some type of competition for those boys having an ardent interest in wrestling; the idea of this intra-school tournament is the result. This type of tourney doesn't offer any special reward for the winner with the exception of publicity through press notices. Experience is naturally to be gained though and far more than that, the fun to be had is worth the time spent in having it.

Thus far the turnout for the activity has been slow in materializing but a steady increase

but failed to turn the tide of the game. Miles and Kurita and Blodgett and Wills made up the batteries for the day.

Next week's schedule: Monday, Rubes vs. Sigs and Psi vs. Faculty; Tuesday, Psi vs. Sigs and Kappas vs. Psi; Wednesday, Rubes vs. YMCA and Faculty and Law School; Thursday, Psi vs. Rubes and Law School vs. Psi. The games are scheduled American league and National league respectively.

is predicted for this coming week. All students are eligible to enter in any one of the six classes, according to their weight, with one exception that former city champions may not participate.

The rules of the Amateur Athletic Union code will be used for catch-as-catch-can, with the few modified portions being excepted.

Weight classes to be represented are: 1. 125 pounds and less; 2. 135 pounds and less; 3. 145 pounds and less; 4. 158 pounds and less; 5. 175 pounds and less; 6. Unlimited (176 pounds and over).

Chuck Furno, Ted Ogdahl, Arlie Kirchem and Jack Richards seem to be the most likely looking prospects yet registered in their respective divisions.

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Pictured discussing the Army's plan for completion of education before enlistment are left to right, Lt. Col. William A. Matheny, Lt. C. H. Brainard, Dr. Carl S. Knopf, and Dean Daniel H. Schulze.

WU May Day Is Tradition -- But Times Have Changed!

By Miriam Jensen.

Why do we celebrate May Day anyhow? Why, because we celebrated it last year and the year before that—you don't expect us to interfere with tradition, do you?

When Willamette started having May Day, way back before the first World War, it was in the Old English tradition—a characterization of Bottom the Weaver as a sideshow wouldn't have been a bit out of place. Everything was light and airy and rustic and the afternoon was completely filled with dances (and they say dancing wasn't allowed on the campus!). They even had a junior prom afterwards, on the campus, but of course they didn't dance at that!

People got up AT SUNRISE for their May Day breakfast, and didn't mind a bit (well, maybe not). They took a morning off to clean the campus up (but somehow, Dr. Knopf, it must have got dirty again. We can't understand it.).

But men seemed to be excluded from the dancing. We don't know why they were so badly discriminated against, but I guess woman suffrage must have gone to our heads. Finally though, sometime around 1927, there was a Maypole dance that had MEN in it, dancing right along with the women! And the women liked it so well, that ever after they haven't been able to give them up! That memorable May Day there was a Pied Piper theme, and the men were in pantaloons, and the women in wide peasant skirts. The next year, the men in

shirt sleeves, and the women in —pantaloons!

So May Day has gone on, and it has been inside when it didn't rain, and outside when it did, and some people love it and some people are sure it is a lot of work, but we'll probably have May Day for a long time to come.

Coronation Flower Girls Suggest Beruffled Youth

It takes us back — this May Queen coronation—some 13 or 14 years to our extremely young youth when our fond mama set us on a high stool, took the curling iron to our stubbornly straight blond locks, and dressed us in beruffled pink organdy. We were to be flower girl at our aunt's wedding. Oh, the trouble we had keeping step to Lohengrin (we hadn't had Freshman Glee practice in those days). How we had to tug at those darn sweet-peas to get them out of that basket. Then did we behave properly when we arrived at the altar? No, we calmly turned our back on the minister and faced the wedding guests, smiling and waving to them.

Such trials and tribulations will not beset the young flower girls in the coronation ceremony for Queen Chloe Saturday, however, for they are much better

Beta Chi and Sigs To Give Assembly

Today's all-student assembly is scheduled vaguely for sometime during, before, or after the picnic following campus cleanup. Sam Gallaher is in charge in the absence of Ralph May and the program is being prepared by the Beta Chi sorority and the Sigma Tau fraternity.

War and Graduation to Thin Ranks Of Group; Other Dates Scheduled

By Susanna Schramm

Dean Melvin H. Geist has said of Willamette's choir this year that it is the best. Not only is it perhaps the best in the past one hundred years, but it may be remembered as the best in the next one hundred for the war, selective service and graduation has struck at all of the males in general, and the bass section in particular. Bases Oscar Swenson, Jack Hedgcock and Keith Sherman leave next week for

the service, while Corydon Blodgett, another bass, and Arnold Hardman, tenor, both veteran members, are graduating this year.

The last appearance in Salem in which the Centennial a cappella choir will be together, is Sunday night, eight o'clock, at the Presbyterian church. Climaxing a full year of singing and touring, the choir will open National Music Week in Salem that night with a complete program, the finale of the year. Monday night in Portland, the choir will participate in the inter-collegiate music festival, and Thursday night the remaining members of the choir will join with other Salem choruses in a musical program at the First Methodist church.

Members Aware of Fine Music

Although many people will not become music conscious until National Music Week, the members of Willamette's a cappella choir and Director Geist were aware all year of what can be accomplished in good music, by the cooperation and endurance of the members. Choristers cooperated to make the Centennial choir "The Choir of a Century" because they enjoy singing and are thrilled with the production of good a cappella music. They achieve a sense of unity in producing the various parts, and have a feeling of complete response, as a musical instrument, to the direction or will of the producer. Each member forgets himself entirely in the effort to pro-

duce unity and perfection.

The reason for this year's choir being Willamette's best, is the fact that the tenor section is excellent this year, that the bass and baritone sections are equally good, that the women's voices are well-balanced and distributed, and that the whole group blends well. Other reasons for the choir's excellence are faithful attendance at rehearsals, and the unceasing faith of Dean Geist in the group. He has never given up when the sopranos sharpened, the tenors talked, the basses balked, or when the baton was nearly broken from being rapped on the directing stand for attention.

Wide Repertoire

Music from the outstanding schools of a cappella literature, from old master to the modern, from Palestrina to modern English and American, is the repertoire of the Centennial choir. Significant of the present is the Australian marching song and the popular "Ballad for Americans" which the choir is presenting tomorrow at the coronation ceremony with an orchestra under the direction of Maurice Brennen and in connection with the drama department.

Ask any choir member, whether he be a booming bass, a trembling tenor, a shrill soprano, or just an alto... he'll tell you he had fun, thrills, and near tears among the never-to-be-forgotten moments with the Centennial a cappella choir and the power in front of it all, Dean Geist.

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Willamette Relics Shown In Museum and Library

Display for Off-Campus Visitors To Feature Books, Pictures

Relics and pictures pertaining to the history of early Willamette will be on display in the library and Waller hall museum today and Saturday for the benefit of off-the-campus visitors. The exhibit in the library was compiled by Dr. H. C. Kohler who has charge of the library show cases, and the museum is under the direction of Prof. W. Herman Clark.

Dr. James T. Matthews has donated several pictures from his collection which show how Willamette's campus and several of Salem's buildings looked in earlier days. Included in the pictures are Waller hall, the old Lausanne hall, the First Methodist church and the Salem courthouse. These will be shown in the center section of the library. In the Northwest history room will be a collection of faculty publications and The Alumnus, a quarterly magazine formerly published by Willamette alumni, with articles by faculty members being featured. There will also be a collection of old books and another display consisting of books by Oregon authors. Dr. Kohler has arranged a group of works by well known poets of the early nineteenth century including Bryant, Longfellow, Holmes, Whittier and Whitman, which give earliest mention of the Oregon country.

Of special interest in the museum located on the second floor of Waller hall will be dresses of Chloe Clark Wilson, one of the first faculty members of the old Oregon Institute, and an old spinning wheel and piano. The famous piano was brought from Germany and was one of the first to be had on the Pacific coast. The museum collection has been extensively rearranged and is the largest display that has been used this year.

It is planned to have the museum open on Monday and Tuesday afternoons until the end of the school year. It is also possible for special groups such as high school classes and clubs to arrange for other times by appointment.

Breakfast Slated For Cabinet

Cabinet members of University Vespers will not stay in bed late Sunday morning to recuperate from May Weekend, but will get up early and eat breakfast at the First Methodist church at eight o'clock. Plans for the spring retreat May 9 at Silver Creek Falls will be made at that time.

Betty Adkins is chairman for the breakfast, and she will be assisted by Jean Fries, Nadene Mathews and Bill Herrick.

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YW Schedules Installation

Installation of officers will occupy the attention of YW members at their regular meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. in Chresto cottage. Dean Olive M. Dahl will preside while Grace Cramer conducts the ceremonies. YM mothers will be special guests.

Officers to be installed, Wilma Matthes, president; Pat Short, vice-president; Bettliellen Payne, secretary, and Miriam Ferrin, treasurer, have announced the personnel of cabinet members for the coming year. Cabinet officers will be Jackie McCauley, campus relations; Flora Leonard, finance; Barbara Hermann, membership; Betty Adkins, international relations; Harriett Monroe, worship; Dawn Bates, Chresto; Luella Ibach, Seabeck; Lois Robinson, service; Ella Rose Mason, faculty fire-sides; and Catherine Thomas, publicity.

Vespers to Hear Dr. N. C. Thorne

"Applications of Christianity in the World Community" is the topic Dr. Norman C. Thorne of Portland has chosen for his talk to members of University Vespers Sunday evening at 6:30 in the First Methodist church. Dr. Thorne, now retired, was formerly a member of the public school board in Portland.

Music for the evening will be provided by Mary Margaret Livesay and Connie Anderson, Margaret Pemberton, president, said yesterday, as she issued an invitation to all Willamette students.

Trash Cans Make Campus Appearance

Acting on the assumption that a lot of things have been going to waste, that is waste, on the campus, custodians this week placed trash receptacles at strategic spots. The color scheme of the—well, the cans—is worked out in green and orange to blend with the topography. It is hoped that their appearance will initiate a consciousness of campus tidiness.

Rahe to Give Mill City Commencement Talk

Dr. H. E. Rahe is to be the commencement speaker at the Mill City high school graduation exercises on May 15. The subject of his talk has not been announced as yet.

Bi and Zo Students To Explore Coast

Biology and zoology students are leaving early Monday morning (6:45, to be exact) on a field trip to Yaquina Bay light house. Because of war time activities, permission to make the trip to the light house had to be secured from the Coast Guard.

While at Yaquina Bay, Dr. Robert H. Tschudy, Prof. C. R. Monk, and lab instructor Bernice Orwig will conduct the classes in exploring and observing the rocks and plant life, and in a search for fossils.

Time out for lunch will be followed by a trip on down the beach to the Depoe Bay aquarium, for some problems dealing the specimens exhibited there.

Modern Design

A news release from Randolph Field, Texas, brings word that Charles W. "Bill" Hall of Portland will receive his wings and a commission as a flying officer in the Army Air Corps in about 12 weeks. Bill Hall graduated from WU in 1940. He served as editor of The Collegian in 1939 and was a member of Blue Key.

Sgt. Bill Benton, class of 1942, is now stationed somewhere in Australia, his mother, Mrs. Clayrene Starr, 1455 Marion, has been informed.

Naval Aviation Cadet David Demeter, class of '43, is now in training at Corpus Christi, Texas, following successful completion of his primary training at Sand Point training station, Seattle, Wash., recently.

Eighth Graders Visit Campus

The eighth grade class of Monmouth grade school visited the campus Wednesday upon the suggestion of Jerry Simmons, former WU student now a student teacher at Oregon College of Education. Dr. James T. Matthews conducted them about the University grounds.

The class has been studying Oregon history and was particularly interested in Jason Lee and the school he founded. While in Salem they were scheduled to visit other state buildings including the capitol.

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WU May Weekend Host

(Continued From Page 1)

Dorothea Greenwood, Jack Walker; and Betty Keller, Ed Cone. A male quartet of Michael Carolan, Dave Geddes, Jim Glasse, and Keith Sherman will honor the queen, and welcome will be extended to guests by May weekend chairman Clarence Wicks.

Patriotic Programs

Patriotic programs of the weekend events will be given out at the coronation. They may also be obtained in Mr. Sparks' office.

Trophies for first place in the class and living organization divisions of the May parade have been presented to the school by Hartman's Jewelry Store and Stevens' Jewelry Store, respectively, the parade committee announced Thursday. Awards will be made at the play Saturday evening by Mark Hatfield, chairman. In the event of rain the parade which is to start from Lausanne hall led by the WU band will begin at 3 following the coronation rather than at 1:30 as previously planned.

The traditional May breakfast in honor of Queen Chloe and her court will be served from Chresto between 9 and 11 Saturday morning by members of the YW. Tickets are 35 cents and may be obtained from Bettliell Payne or Miriam Ferrin. Proceeds will be placed in the Seabeck loan fund. Hostesses will be Bernice Orwig, Mrs. Dorothy Shinn, Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Mrs. Melvin H. Geist, Mrs. Brennen, and Mrs. H. E. Rahe. Helping with the preparation of the waffles to be served are Mrs. Burt Hulst, Dean Olive M. Dahl, Mrs. Ross, Miss Jack.

Tickets Still Available

Tickets for the junior play, "Distant Drums" to be given in the Leslie auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday night may still be purchased at Quisenberry's Drug store today and Saturday morning and in the general manager's office Saturday afternoon. The price is 50 cents and all seats are reserved.

A special assembly will be held in Waller Saturday morning at 10 at which Dr. Knopf will speak and the a cappella choir and other student talent will appear. All students and guests are invited to attend. Immediately after the convocation guests will be shown about the campus by members of Blue Key.

Delta Tau Gamma will entertain visiting students and their Willamette hosts at a tea Saturday afternoon between 3 and 5 in the parlors of Lausanne hall. Those in the receiving line will be Dean Olive M. Dahl, Mrs. Carl S. Knopf, Mrs. Sechrist, Ruth Cookingham, and Luella Iback. Mrs. Daniel H. Shulze and Mrs. Ivan B. Rhodes will pour and members will serve.

Tate and Ewing Win Run-off Election

At the run-off election last Friday, Dorothy Tate defeated Zoe Fretz for the first vice-presidency. Margaret Ewing was victorious in the race for secretary against Jean Jackson.

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Committee for the tea is Doris Doughton, chairman, Lois Robinson, Jean Boyce, Helen Thomas, and Isabel Rawson.

Royalty, Choir Guests

The May court and the Century Girl, Nancy Austin and her court will be honor guests at the May Weekend concert by the Willamette a cappella choir Sunday at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian church. The program will conclude the weekend activities and will also be the opening event of the celebration of Music Week in Salem.

Special May Weekend exhibits will be open to the public during the open house in Collins hall from 10:30 to 12 Saturday morning, in the museum at the regular hours, and in the library.

Committees for the YW breakfast as announced by Luella Iback are: Betty Adkins, Jean Fries, kitchen arrangements; Bettliell Payne, Miriam Ferrin and Jacqueline Judd, tickets; Connie Anderson and Miriam Ferrin, supervising kitchen; Wilma Matthes, decorations; Jean Boyce, invitations; Marion Sanders, advertisement; Ellen Eakin, Maye Oye, Kate Kyono, Alice Libby, Eloise Smith, Jean Fries, Betty Holm, Margaret Anderson, Betty Adkins, Pat Short, Charlotte Miller, Nadene Mathews, Ella Rose Mason, Mary Roberts, Louise Wriely, serving; Corliss Clark, Margaret Forsythe, Jane Patton, Lois Robinson, Louise Carlson, Kay Shank, Carol Stokke, cleanup; Mary Elizabeth Ross, meat preparation.

Conflict Marks May Play

(Continued From Page 1)

Institute. Behind a growth of whiskers is Wes McWain in an old trapper role, a more serious character than he usually plays. Clausman's Hearty Timidity

For comedy (this play has everything or did we mention that?) there's Gilbert Clausman in the role of Mr. Allen, the schoolmaster whose hearty timidity lends a hilarious note. In contrast is the strongman of the outfit, Herb Simpson as the blacksmith, Jay Pike, a farmer, played by Leroy Long is of the sturdy dependable stuff of which pioneers are made. Barbara Minor and Ruth Matthews play the gossips of the train as Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. Shaw, respectively.

A psychological study, if not a case, is played by Dale Gollighur whose wife, Barbara Hathaway, remains in sustained hysterics throughout the action. A calmer couple is the soft-spoken minister and his gentle wife, portrayed by Peter Faminow and Joan Du Rette.

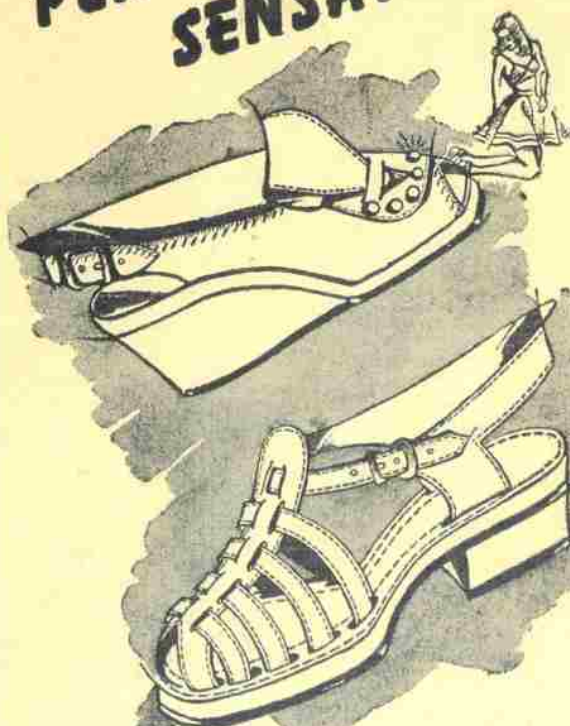
Ralph Schlesinger is managing the play. Tickets are available at Quisenberry's.

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