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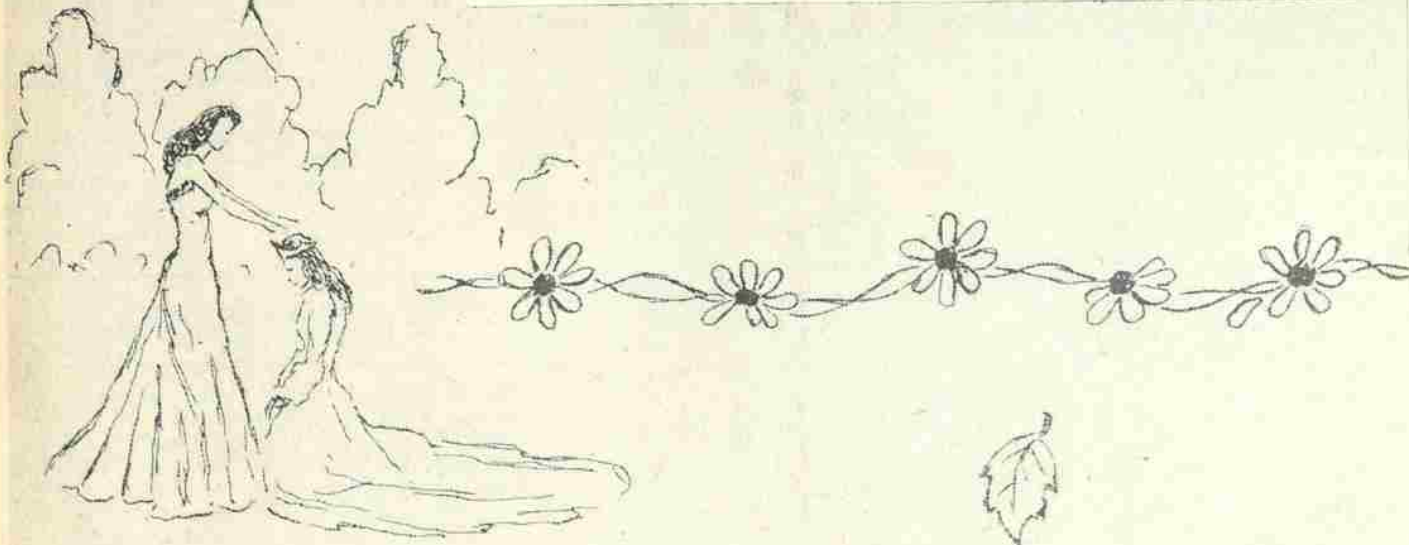
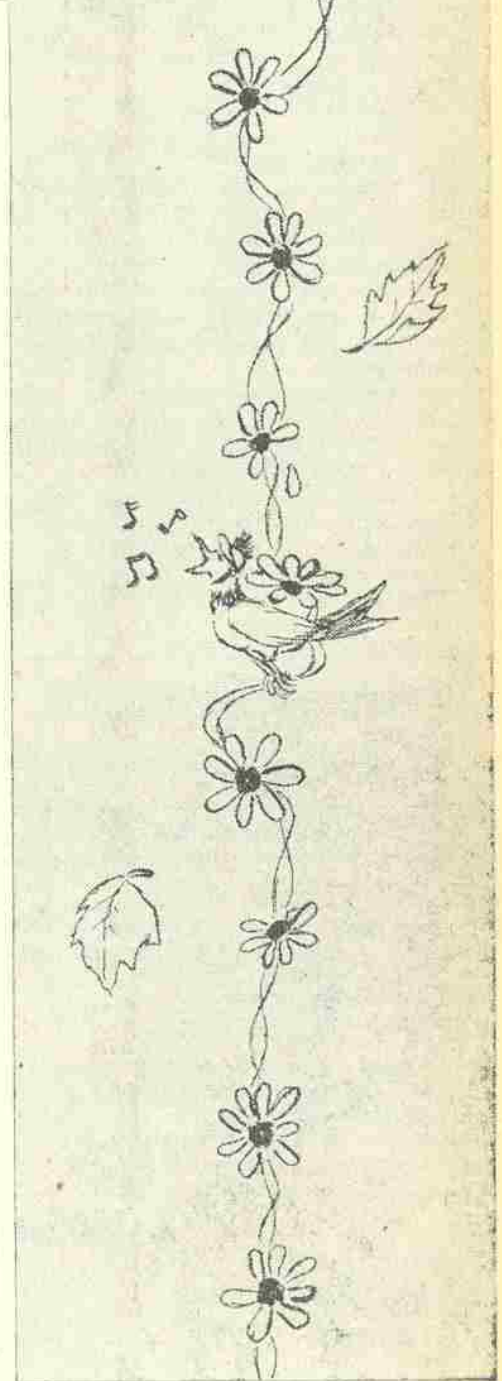
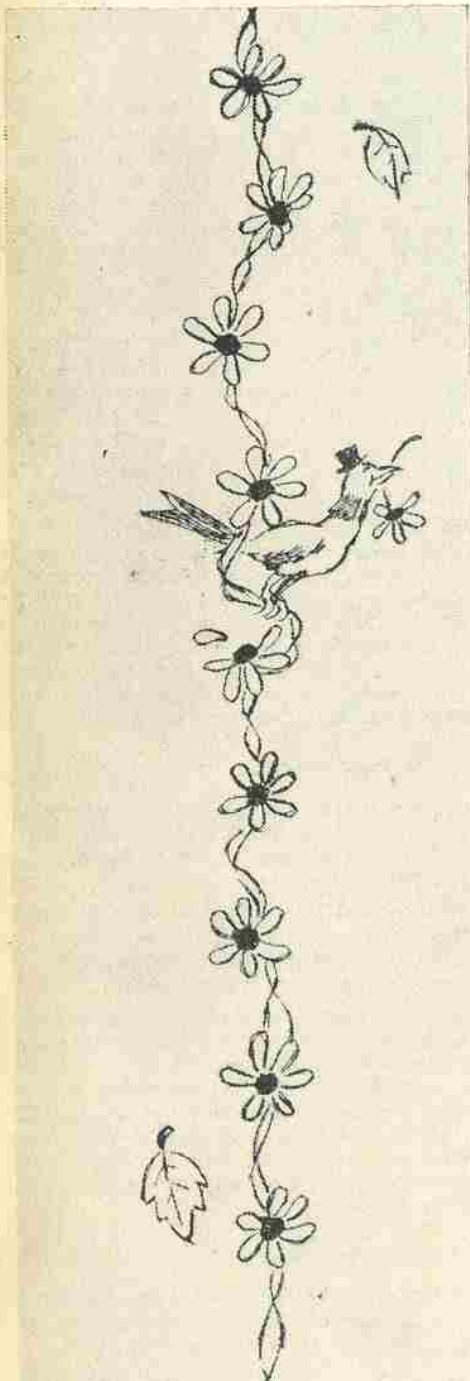
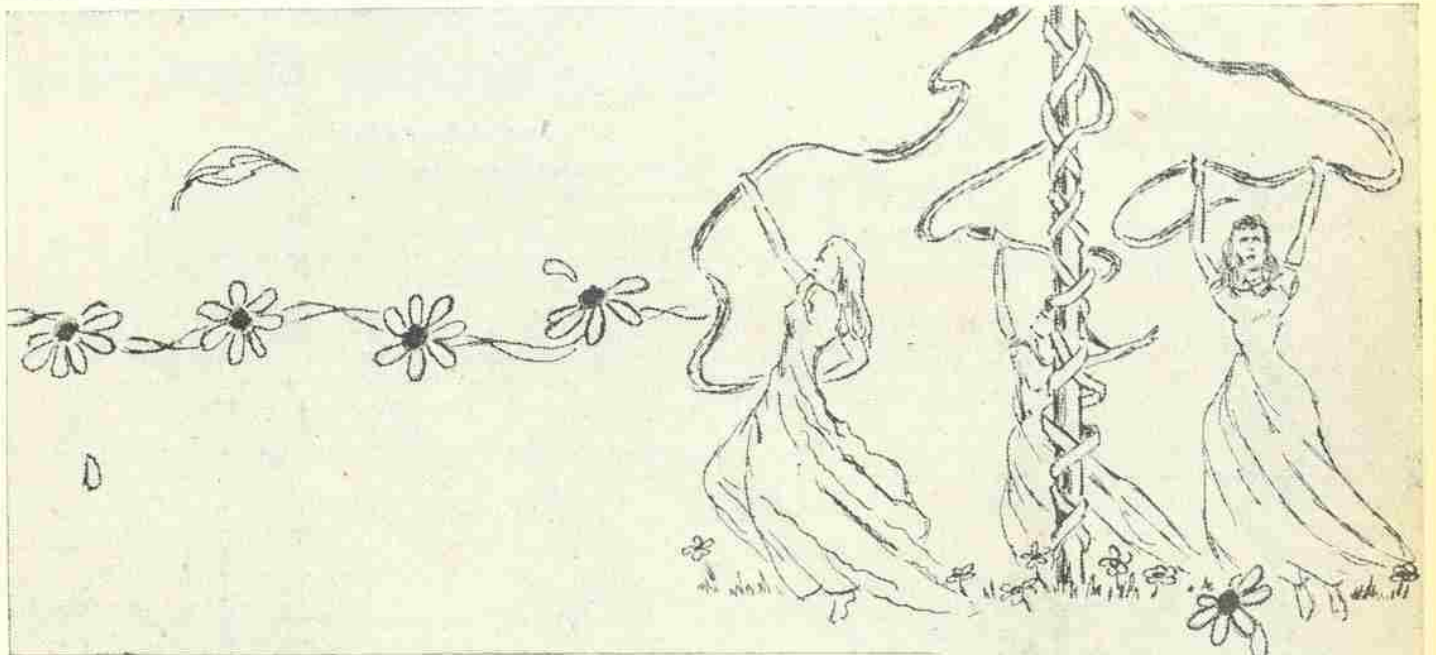
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# COLLEGIAN FEATURES

MARILEE OLSON, Editor

## Spring Would Be Right on Schedule If Calendar Had Slight Adjustment

By Wally Southard

Spring is here. That's what the calendar says. In fact, according to that product of mathematical genius, spring has been here for well over a month. But if the past five weeks have been spring, there is something wrong somewhere.

Spring is supposed to be a season when campus males stumble around with nothing on their minds but thoughts of love. They are supposed to sit in their classes and allow the professors' words of wisdom to bounce off their ear drums like pebbles off a steep roof. But they don't.

have its season, satisfying everyone except, perhaps, the baseball players, who might be put out at having no season.

Only drawback I can find to setting the seasons up a jog would be the late winter season. Coming, as it would in spring's place, it might upset the males. If the fellow got gooey-eyed in late winter, there would be no explanation for it, unless a new phrase could be coined for their condition. Would "winter fever" do?

## Welcome to May Weekend

Willamette welcomes prospective students, alums and townspeople to May Weekend. Second only to Freshman Glee on WU's social calendar, the occasion started last night with the barbecue watch and opens officially this morning with the traditional clean-up. The Weekend, which has been viewed the past several weeks with varied reactions, ranging from suspense of a freshman to dread of a committee member, is here.

Importance of May Weekend is reflected in this recognition of recent weeks. Test-weary students, bogged down though they might be with orals, comps, house meetings, and an occasional date, always seem to crowd into their schedule the necessary song practices, May-pole dance practices, and meetings of the numerous committees to make this event a success.

Appreciation is due Manager Ray Yocom and the many people who have contributed long hours of hard work to the Weekend's preparation. Assisting Yocom on the general committee are Helen Larsen, Barbara MacDuffee, Leonard Maurer and Ray Atkinson. Committee heads are Ray McCoy, finance; Bob Gwinn, coronation music; Gordon Cline, clean-up; and Rog Adams, decorations. Ushers for programs are Beta Alpha Gamma and Sigma Alpha Chi, and the newly-formed Blue Key will handle registration.

It is unfortunate that space limitations prevent mention of the many others who have contributed and will participate to carry on the tradition of successful May Weekends.

This tradition originated 39 years ago, on May Day, 1909. Willamette is proud to rest this year's tradition on the lovely shoulders of Queen Joyce Patton and Princesses Dorothy Deal and Vergie Wicks, rulers of our world during May Weekend. —G. H.

## Someone Fouled Up the Calendar

Then what's wrong? Only thing I could figure out was that a miscalculation had been made somewhere in the calendar. With this assumption in mind, I started plowing through a reference work and came up with this startling bit of information.

I'm not mentioning any names, but somebody back in 1582 got the idea that the calendar was eleven days off. Not only that, he decided to move New Year from March 25 to January 1. And that is where the trouble began.

## Seasons Take a Three Month Shift

If New Year's day was still March 25, spring would come around the middle of June. This would mean that all seasons would be set up three months. Spring would fall during summer, summer during fall, and so on. The advantages of this change would be many:

The school year would end late in the winter, and the next three months of spring could be spent in a blissful state of "spring fever." Coming back to school as summer starts, students could take their three months vacation in the classrooms. With autumn commencing in December, football would become much more interesting. At Willamette the game could be played in the rain with the players wearing water wings. At other northern schools, water wings, skis, or ice skates would be optional.

## Pity the Baseball Players

Winter would begin about the time our present spring comes in. Since it is still mighty cold at that time, few people would know the difference. Basketball would still

## A Senior's Sob Story Could Happen to You

By Eecyore

Well, here I am dressing myself all up and trudging myself down to the University. I am trembling and ashaking and little thoughts are running through my head like I wish I was knowing when the First World War was being fought.

You see, it is being time for me to be taking my orals. After four years in this university I am having to prove that I am learning something in all the classes which I am getting A's in. Little are they realizing that they are testing a superior student. Not everyone is being able to remember that Napoleon Bonaparte's name was originally spelled with a "U."

## We Sit and Stare

At last I am seated and am staring at my three tormentors. They are staring back at me. This is being nice, I am thinking. We are going to be sitting and staring at each other for two hours.

This ideal state is not lasting very long, I am being sorry to relate. One of my friends, at least when I was asking him to be on the oral I was assuming that he was my friend, is asking me what the five "W's" are being.

Now this is being a very difficult question to be answering. After all, I am only being a journalism major for four years and how am I supposed to be knowing a thing like that? I am the type that is writing my news stories from pure genius. I am not needing to know any rules. So I am making a witty reply and answering, "Wine, Women, and who is being interested in the other three anyway?"

## How Can I Be So Witty?

This remark is naturally convulsing my professors and they are marking little notations down on their papers. The next thing they are asking me is "Who is being William Caxton?"

This is not being a difficult thing for me to be answering. After all, everyone is knowing who "Bill" is. My professors are again making little notations on sheets of paper which they are holding in their hands.

Well, I am doing so well on this one subject that they are deciding to switch to something other than journalism. This I am thinking is fine for awhile, but then I am finding who they are switching to. It is seeming that they are being desirous of knowing something about the early Greeks. At first I am thinking they are speaking of the early founders of Kappa Lambda Chi, but they are not showing much interest in my discourse.

## Shulman Comes to Rescue

Then they are asking me to be quoting something from the play "Oedpus Rex." This is being very simple for me as I have been reading "Barefoot Boy With Cheek."

"Sure," I am saying, "I will be quoting something for you."

They are looking surprised that I am saying this but I am going right ahead and quoting anyway. "Fling and Flex with Oedpus Rex."

This is being the end of my oral. It is seeming that my professors are being so impressed with my cleverness that they are asking me to be coming back again next year. It is really being wonderful to be being so clever.

## Prince Consorts Meet May Weekend Public With Queen Joyce's, Princess Virgie's Blessings

Two happy men on the campus this week (and they admit it) are Alan Patton and Clarence Wicks, husbands of Queen Joyce and Princess Vergie, respectively, and at least prince consorts, if not actually king and crown prince during the celebration. Patton was interviewed in the supreme court library and Wicks in his own library at home.

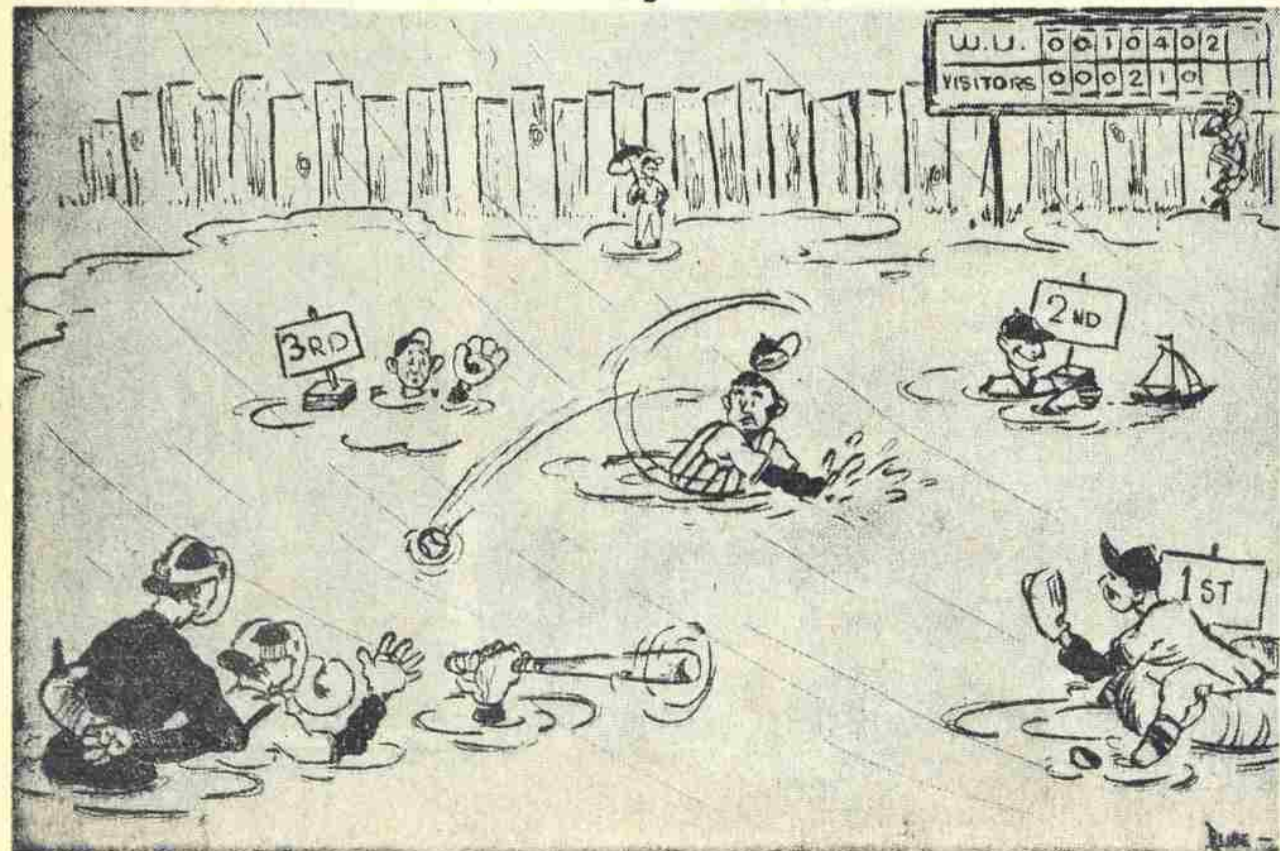
Coincidentally, both are veterans and both attend law school, Patton in his second year and Wicks finishing his third.

Queen Joyce's better half said that he "equally is as happy as my wife" and "I want to express my thanks to all those who have made this event possible. This is something that can come to a girl only once in her collegiate life and I am really happy that

my wife was chosen." Wicks, who seems less excited about the whole thing than his wife, mentioned the fact that he was rushing through studies this week so as to be "in the pink" for the festivities beginning today. Other than a slight worry about how he is going to get all his studies done, his chief worry is being able to find a white coat so that he'll be able to do a good escort job. All contributions are gratefully accepted.

Clarence was May Day manager in 1942 and his brother, Richard in 1944, so May Day Weekends kind of run in the family with three representatives so far. Princess Vergie said during the interview, however, that their daughter, Judy, will watch from the sidelines this year.

## "A Little More Right Rudder, Rollo"



## Trapped!

As he walked he rolled and stumbled,  
 And I heard him faintly mumble—  
 "Spring is sprung and I've been wrong  
 Through wringers worse than this;  
 But when a young man's fancy turns, and  
 young maidens kiss—Brother,  
 You'd better run and leave her.  
 You've got "Spring Fever!"

The glassy stare—the wooden walk.  
 I spoke to him. He couldn't talk.  
 His head was lolling on his chest  
 His hands were clasped upon his breast  
 His eyes were rolling in their sockets.  
 No sound of change came from his pockets.

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## May Weekend Schedule

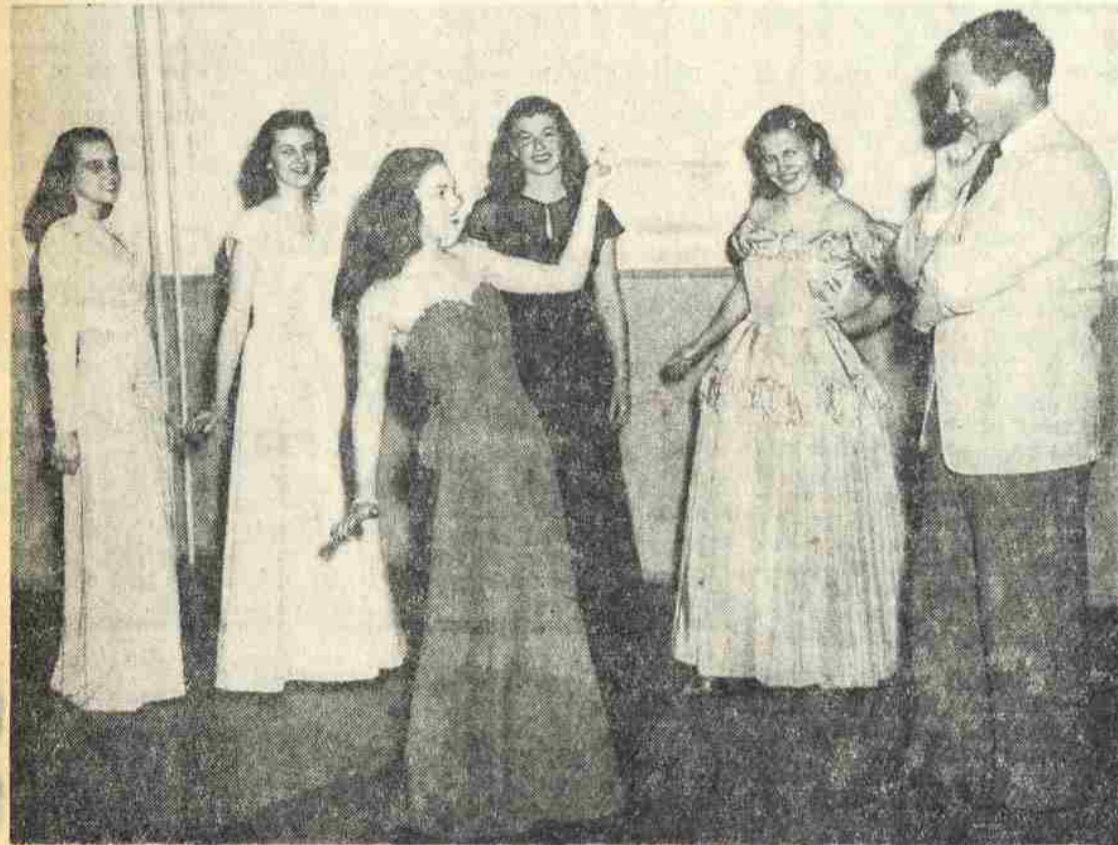
**FRIDAY, APRIL 30**  
 6 to 8 a.m.—Campus cleanup by freshman class.  
 11 a.m.—Inter-sorority sing in Waller hall; KOCO will broadcast.  
 12 noon—All school barbecue on Sweetland field.  
 1 p.m.—Inter-class competition on Sweetland field; greased pole climb and tug-of-war.  
 2:15 p.m.—Baseball game at Water's field.  
 3:30 p.m.—Tea honoring the Queen at Lausanne hall.

8 p.m.—Musical comedy "Roberta" at Salem high school auditorium.  
**SATURDAY, MAY 1**  
 8 a.m.—All school breakfast in Lausanne hall.  
 10 a.m.—Inter-fraternity sing in Waller hall; KOCO will broadcast.  
 1:15 p.m.—May day parade through downtown Salem featuring Queen and court float competition.  
 2:30 p.m.—Coronation ceremonies in front of Eaton hall.

3:30 p.m.—Queen's tea at University House.  
 3 to 5 p.m.—Track meet at Olinger park.  
 8 p.m.—Musical comedy "Roberta" at Salem high school auditorium.  
 9 to 12 p.m.—May Day formal ball in university gymnasium.  
 12—Serenade to women's group houses.  
**SUNDAY, MAY 2**  
 11 a.m.—Attendance by Queen, court and visitors at First Methodist church services.

## Queen Joyce I Begins May Weekend Reign

"Roberta" Models in Style Show



Reid Shelton, in his role as the singing football player in tonight's and tomorrow night's production of "Roberta," critically eyes five of the models in the Miller's fashion show which is part of the musical. Surrounded by Geri Bowles, Dorothy Taylor, Marjorie Lundahl and Katie Kinder, Virginia Balk gives a quick preview of the style show.

## 'Roberta' Opens Tonight At 8 With Cast Of 50 Performers

The combined drama and music departments of Willamette join tonight and tomorrow night at 8 to present the musical comedy "Roberta" in the Salem high school auditorium. A cast of fifty performers under the direction of Prof. Lloyd Jones of the drama department, which includes an orchestra of twenty pieces, composed of student symphony members under the direction of university symphony director, Frank Fisher, will present the first musical comedy in Willamette May Weekend history.

The gowns for the style show, which is a feature of the production, are being furnished by Miller's department store of Salem. Miller's is also furnishing instructions for the campus women who will do the actual modeling.

### Jerome Kern's Score

"Roberta" which enjoyed a long run on Broadway a few seasons back and was made into a hit motion picture, was written by Jerome Kern and Otto Harbach. The pair collaborated to write such perennial favorites as "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes,"

"Devastating" and "The Touch of Your Hand."

"Roberta" is the story of a typical American football player, John (Reid Shelton), who goes to Paris to visit his Aunt Minnie, Roberta (Sharon Currier). While in Paris he is overcome by the French dancer, Scharwenka (Roberta Meyers), but the sweet feminine type of love of Stephanie (Norma Lou Faaborg), wins him over in the end, and together they inherit the dress shop of Aunt Minnie and take over partnership in more ways than one.

### Comedy Provided

Comedy is provided by Huck Haines (Emmett Carolan), and his orchestra, who bring a new innovation into the dress making world by playing at Parisian style shows. Additional comedy is liberally sprinkled throughout the production, with Lord Henry Delves (Lloyd Hanson), an English gentleman, adding much to the humorous dialogue.

### Love Triangle

The love triangle, prominent in all love stories, is completed by the entrance of Sophie (Grace Morton). She and her mother

(Sheila Ryan), try to break into John's life and Parisian society, and in doing so accomplish neither and incur the wrath of Lord Henry Delves.

### Tickets on Sale

Production manager is Carl Ritchie. Directing publicity is Harriet Ness. Make-up is under the supervision of Kathleen Secord. Two campus service groups, Beta Alpha Gamma and Sigma Alpha Chi, are providing ushers for the performances tonight and tomorrow night.

Tickets for the production are twenty cents for students and one dollar plus tax for others. Tickets may be purchased until tomorrow afternoon in the Record Shop, State and High streets, Miller's department store and the ASWU office in Waller hall.

## Festivities Start Today at 11 With Inter-Sorority Sing

By Wally Southard

Climaxing six weeks of intense planning and preparations under the leadership of May Weekend Manager Ray Yocom and his assistants, Weekend festivities open this morning in Waller hall with the inter-sorority sing at 11. The program will be broadcast by radio station KOCO.

Queen Joyce Patton and Princesses Vergie Wicks and Dorothy Deal will rule over the three day "welcome to spring" today, tomorrow and Sunday.

## Speech Duo Send Indiana Results

Now competing at West Point, New York, Chuck Mills and Bob Sayre report that Sayre placed fourth in after-dinner speaking at Indiana university this week. However, Sayre says, "The discussion contest was the main event."

With 143 people taking part in the six rounds of discussion, Mills stacked up enough points to come in twenty-seventh and Sayre placed eighteenth. The topic concerned the problem of peace and the causes of international conflict.

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## Lockman First In Speech Meet

Sophomore Frank Lockman's speech entitled "Security Through Sharing" tied for first place honors in oratory in the Northwest Intercollegiate speech tournament recently held at Montana State university at Missoula.

Russell Tripp reached the finals in extemporaneous speaking on the theme, "The American Political Scene." Jerry Igo, freshman, reached the semi-finals in oral interpretation. Thirty colleges and universities took part in the forensic competition.

Highlighting the three day celebration will be the coronation of the queen tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 on a specially constructed set in front of Eaton hall.

### Parade Revived

Stan Ryals, Weekend publicity manager, has announced that for the first time since 1942, May Weekend will have its traditional parade through downtown Salem tomorrow afternoon at 1:15. Flowered floats will be entered by each of the campus sororities and fraternities. Local bands, a mounted posse, and official cars, one of which will carry the queen and her court, will make up the rest of the procession.

A new feature of this year's Weekend will be the inter-fraternity sing, which will take place tomorrow morning in Waller hall at 10. KOCO will broadcast the contest.

### "Roberta" Weekend Highlight

To coincide with Weekend festivities, the combined drama and music departments of Willamette will present the musical comedy "Roberta" tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in the Salem high school auditorium. Tickets for the production are on sale at the Record Shop, State and High streets, Miller's and the ASWU office.

## Classes Pruned

The administration reminded students this week that classes have been shortened this morning to allow for the inter-sorority sing today at 11.

First period classes will be from 8 to 8:35, second period from 8:45 to 9:20, third period from 9:30 to 10:05, fourth period from 10:15 to 10:50.

There will be no afternoon classes.

## ASWU to Elect Officers Tuesday; Cloudy, Hurt, Ryals up for Prexy

Voting for student body officers is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, following the nominations chapel on Tuesday, Al McMullen, acting second vice-president announced.

Charles Cloudy, George Hurt and Stan Ryals will be on the ballot for president, while William Harris, Pat Holtz and Ray McCoy compete for the first vice-president's job.

Vying for the second vice-presidency will be Betty Ferguson, Al McMullen, Gordon Muddock and Robert Sayre, and the secretary will be chosen from four girls including Joan Cloudy, Carol Dimond, Edith Fairham and Joan Thomas.

A new procedure in selecting class representatives will be followed this year, when ballots for

these officers will be stapled to the regular ballots. The practice has been to hold this election later in the spring.

Among candidates for representatives are seniors George Gottfried, Cece Johnson and Jesse Jones, juniors Rex Edmundson, Rat Atkinson and Russ Tripp and sophomores Jack Eby, Bill Ross and Frank Washburn. The class of 1952 will choose its representative in the fall.

Carl Krause, present yell king, turned in the only petition for that office. After the yell king is elected he selects his assistants with the advice of the student council.

Petitions for these offices, which are handed to Dr. Daniel Schulze, ASWU general manager,

Wednesday, were signed by a minimum number of 25 Willamette students. Elected for the period of one year, the new officers will take over the student government this spring.

General duties of the president include, aside from leadership of the student body, presiding over the student council and calling student body meetings. He is also called upon to head numerous committees and to represent the student body in public relations.

Main work of the first vice-president is the organization of a student body social calendar and the coordination of all campus social events. The second vice-president has the responsibility of running Willamette elections,

## Little Symphony Concert Features Works By Mozart

Lovers of Mozart will have a treat at the forthcoming concert of the University Little Symphony, conducted by Frank Fisher. This concert is to be given in Waller Hall Tuesday at 8:15 and will consist entirely of works by Mozart.

Two senior music school students will appear as soloists with the orchestra. Katherine Schisler will play Mozart's Concerto in C Major for piano and orchestra. Michael Carolan will sing "Il Mio Tesoro" from Don Gio-

anni. Other works to be played by the orchestra are the Overture to the opera "Il Re Pastre" and Symphony in A Major, No. 29.

The Little Symphony is made up of fourteen members selected from the University Symphony orchestra for the purpose of gaining experience in professional concert work. This is their first concert appearance and is appropriately being presented during National Music Week.

# Pattern for May Weekend Set by 39 Years of Tradition

## Events of Annual Celebration Carry Over From Early Days

By Eric Bergman

"An event to usher in the glories of spring, to pay homage to Mother Nature, and to give the students a better chance to get acquainted after a long winter of hibernation," one writer said in 1934 is the significance of May Day weekend at Willamette.

Starting 39 years ago, on May Day, 1909, a May Day celebration has since been an annual event at the university. Not even the last world war interrupted the celebration as the dance in 1944 was reported as "a lavish event—the V-12's going all-out to make the May Day dance the best of the year."

In the early days both a king and a queen were crowned, then later the king disappeared and returned even later without a crown to become merely the escort to the queen during her royal activities. The May pole seems to have been the merry-go-round of events since the inception of the celebration which the junior class sponsored at the beginning.

Events of the celebration, many of which have been held over until today, included an early breakfast, campus cleanup, work for the men, student's lunch, athletic events, and a tug-of-war across the mill race.

The first play in the celebration was presented in 1912, the

cast made up of mostly members of the junior class of that year. In 1914 the Wallulah reports through Dr. Gatke's Chronicles of Willamette, "Everybody goes to the Opera House to see that famous, long-talked-of junior play—the villain is properly hissed and kisses are showered upon the hero and heroine, and then away for the Spa, and then—May Day is over." A later play was "Thompson at the Varsity," also presented at the opera house, where Miller's store is now, and reported to be "a collegiate play in which all the ta-rah-rah-boom-de-ay of college life is presented."

Events have been held in all parts of the city, the parades in later years becoming a looked-for event by the townspeople. Parades, however, were temporarily discontinued during the last war because of gas rationing and tire trouble, the Collegian reported in 1942, when Clarence Wicks was manager.

The folk dances presented before the May court were elaborately staged and for many years were directed by Gale Currey, director of physical education for women. May pole dances were originally carried out by women alone, but escorts were added during the Doney administration, 1915-1934, to give the events added spice. The sophomore daisy chain was started in 1946 by Manager Con Pavlock.

After the burning of the state capitol building in 1935, the May Court area was established on the campus, using several of the capitol columns to form a background for the coronation. The construction of Baxter hall and the need for larger dancing areas have relegated the May Court area to the campus boneyard, at least temporarily.

## Jewelry Received

A new shipment of pins, earrings, buttons and necklaces appropriate for Mother's day gifts is being featured at the bookstore, according to Mrs. Delsia Larson, manager.

The jewelry is hand-carved in plastic and painted from the inside to resemble live flowers. Other gifts on display are blue, pink and white stationery, cards, wrapping paper and ribbon.

## French Underground Leader Tells Experiences in Chapel

Giving a thorough account of her underground work in France during World War II, Mlle. Suzanne Bertillon, author, reporter, and niece of Alphonse Bertillon who invented finger printing, had Tuesday chapelgoers completely entertained, amused and interested.

The small, striking, former French underground leader told of the work of secret agents under her direction in France after the German occupation of that country.

### Captured by Gestapo

She acted as head of the network of partisans in liaison with the U. S. Army's supreme command from April, 1943, to July 1944. She told of her imprisonment by the gestapo just before the allied troops invaded Normandy and of her rescue just before she was to be sent to Germany.

The French patriot praised the American soldiers in France and expressed deep gratitude for American relief sent to the French when it was needed most, adding, "Such names as Roosevelt, Eisenhower and Patton will be as cherished by the French people in years to come as the name of LaFayette."

## YW to Present May Breakfast At 8 Tomorrow

May Morning breakfast, annual event presented by the campus YWCA, will be given tomorrow in the Lausanne hall dining room from 8 to 10, according to Mary Jo Wigginton, chairman.

Scrambled eggs, sausages, cinnamon rolls and coffee will be served. The Lausanne cafeteria will be closed, and tickets for the breakfast may be obtained through living organizations.

Eleanora Loveless is finance chairman, and others assisting Miss Wigginton are Lee Zohler, serving; Jean Gilmer, decorations; Jane Schmidt, set-up; Nancy Philips, clean-up; Martha DuRette, publicity.

## 19 Senior Education Majors Take Fall Teaching Positions

The registrar's office has already placed 19 graduating education majors in teaching positions for the fall of 1948, Registrar Harold Jory announced this week.

Those students who have signed contracts are Laverne Harnsberger who will teach home economics and John Chris-

mer, math, at Independence; Ted Ogdahl and Paul Cookingham who will both hold coaching positions in Portland; Marjorie Sinclair, English, Bonita Batcher, home economics, and Jack Mudd, physical education, at Astoria; Ellen Forslund and Virginia Cannon who will teach girl's physical education at New-

berg. Others are George Russell, math, and Charles Thompson, music, in Sherwood; Ben Schaad who will coach in Taft; Frances Sopp, art, at Hillsboro; Larry McKeel, coach in Tillamook; Gerald Burnett, coach at West Linn; John Stuller, chemistry, at Armit; Millard Leslie, music and math, in Rainier; Barbara Jean Crawford, home economics, at Burns.

## Withey Attends Yale Conference

Dr. Raymond Withey, professor of religion, left Thursday for Yale university where he is to attend a national college and university Chapel conference. Dr. Withey is one of two attending from the Northwest, the other being Rev. John Harryman of Lewis and Clark college.

Prof. M. Cumaigim of Pomo college is to lead one of the discussion groups.

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## Traveler Reports Seeing Play In India Written by Gatke

"Throne of Tomorrow," a play by Dr. R. M. Gatke of the political science department, has been produced in a youth camp in India. This news reached Gatke through his friend, Harold Ehrensberger who formerly edited the Methodist publication "Motive."

Travelling through India, Ehrensberger came across a group

putting on a play. Although the language was foreign, the actions seemed familiar, so he investigated and found that it was Gatke's play written in 1935.

This play, which has been produced many times in this country, is not the first of Gatke's to be produced abroad. "Old Candle-Maker of St. John's," written for a group of young people which Gatke was counselling on the East coast, was produced in England.

In addition to his dramatic work, Gatke has written many articles for the Methodist Publishing House, several of which have appeared in the Christian Advocate. He also authored "Chronicles of Willamette," a story of the university which took 20 years to compile.

Gatke is serving for the second time this year as editor of the "American Rhododendrons," and these flowers seen on the campus were planted by him. The latest project considered by the professor is a brief history of Marion county.

## Vets Warned To File Now For Summer

Veterans who plan to attend summer school must notify Louise Cutler, veteran's secretary, on or before May 8. No interruption of subsistence allowances will occur if the veteran can be re-entered with the veterans administration at this time.

The new regulations concerning vacation leave pay will affect all veterans not attending the summer session.

These regulations now state that at the end of the school year, the veteran will automatically be granted 15 days of vacation leave pay unless he files a request through the veterans administrations regional office in Portland which specifically requests that it not be granted.

These 15 days are deducted from the veteran's total entitlement time.

## Burton to Attend UNESCO Meeting

Dr. Arthur Burton, head of the psychology department, will attend the Pacific Regional conference of UNESCO in San Francisco May 13-15, he announced this week. He will be a delegate of the social science research council.

One of the principle speakers at the meeting will be Dr. George Dinsmore Stoddard, president of the University of Illinois. He attended the UNESCO conferences in London, 1945, Paris, 1946 and Mexico, 1947.

He will address 3000 representatives of labor unions, business, educational, civic, church and cultural groups in San Francisco for the first major meeting of the UNESCO on the West coast.

## Tarzan?



Paul Cookingham, 1947 graduate of Willamette where he majored in physical education, is this region's nominee to replace Johnny Weismueller, the Tarzan of the screen. Suggestions for nominees were solicited from all over the United States and Willamette replied to the RKO inquiry by sending in Cookingham's name and photograph. Cookingham, while at Willamette, lettered four years in football and track, has taught swimming and was the senior scholar in physical education.

## Examinations Set

Graduate Record examinations will be given in the Northwest history room of the library Monday from 1 to 5 and Tuesday from 8 to 12.

## Classes Receive X-Ray Machines

The physics department has received two x-ray machines, according to Professor Robert Purbrick. One of the machines was donated to Willamette by a Portland electrical firm and the other was purchased by the university from the Oregon State hospital for the bid price of \$10.

Purbrick said that the apparatus will prove valuable in the various types of work in the physics department. One of the machines is capable of producing 125,000 volts of electricity.

## Phi Eta Sigma Elects Officers; Gunn Named to Presidency

Jack Gunn was recently elected as president of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honor society, to replace Dale Cleaver.

Other officers are Bill Hallin, vice-president; Dick Endsley, treasurer; Stanley Aschenbrenner, secretary; Bill Ross, historian and Carl Ritchie, senior advisor.

This honor society is composed of freshmen men attaining a grade point of at least 3.5 during either their first or second term

on the campus, and of sophomore men, who having become members in their freshmen year, serve as officers.

Phi Eta Sigma is established in over fifty universities and colleges in the United States and was first installed on this campus last year. The national president of Phi Eta Sigma, Dean Charles Manford Thompson, was here for the first six weeks of the semester and was present with Dr. G. Herbert Smith, national vice-president, at the invitation of the new members.

## Legal Fraternity Holds Election

McNary Inn of Phi Delta Phi, national legal fraternity, recently elected the following officers for next semester: Vern Burda, magister; Ken Brown, clerk; Ralph Taylor, exchequer and Sam Stewart, historian.

The weekend following election some of the members and newly elected officers participated in the initiation ceremonies held by Chase Inn of Phi Delta Phi, of the University of Oregon.

## Flower Background Provides Setting for 2:30 Coronation

May Weekend Queen Joyce Patton will be crowned tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 during colorful coronation ceremonies on a specially constructed flower-bedecked set in front of Easton hall. In the event of adverse weather conditions, however, the ceremonies will take place in the gymnasium.

According to Stan Ryals, Weekend publicity manager, the colorful pageantry will open with a group of sophomore women carrying a chain of daisies up to the set. Ray Yocom, Weekend manager, will then give the address of welcome, at the conclusion of which eight heralders and eight trumpeters will announce the queen.

### Coronation by Margaret Allen

Accompanying the queen to the coronation platform will be Princesses Vergie Wicks and Dorothy Deal. Queen Joyce will be escorted by her husband, Clarence Wicks, and Princess Dorothy will be escorted by R. Holmes Johnson. Betty Lou Graber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Graber of Salem and Jill Coiner, daughter of Mrs.

Craig Coiner, also of Salem, will carry the queen's train.

The actual coronation will be made by last year's May Weekend queen, Margaret Allen of Salem. Queen Joyce will next present Jack Gunn, freshman class president, with a pot of ivy, which he will plant somewhere on the university campus. The university a capella choir and band will then present two selections each.

### Traditional May Pole Dance

The traditional and colorful May pole dance by the junior women will follow. The women will be escorted by junior men, and will perform the dance barefooted in pink and blue formals. After the dance, the queen and her court will make their exit, which will complete the coronation ceremonies.

The attendants for the queen's court include, for Queen Joyce, Laura Jean Bates; for Princess Dorothy, Caroline Cooper; and for Princess Vergie, Beverly Briggs.

The coronation script is written by Betty Olsen.

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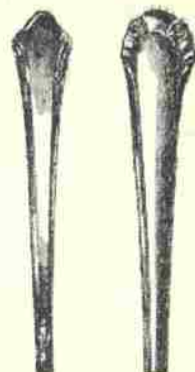
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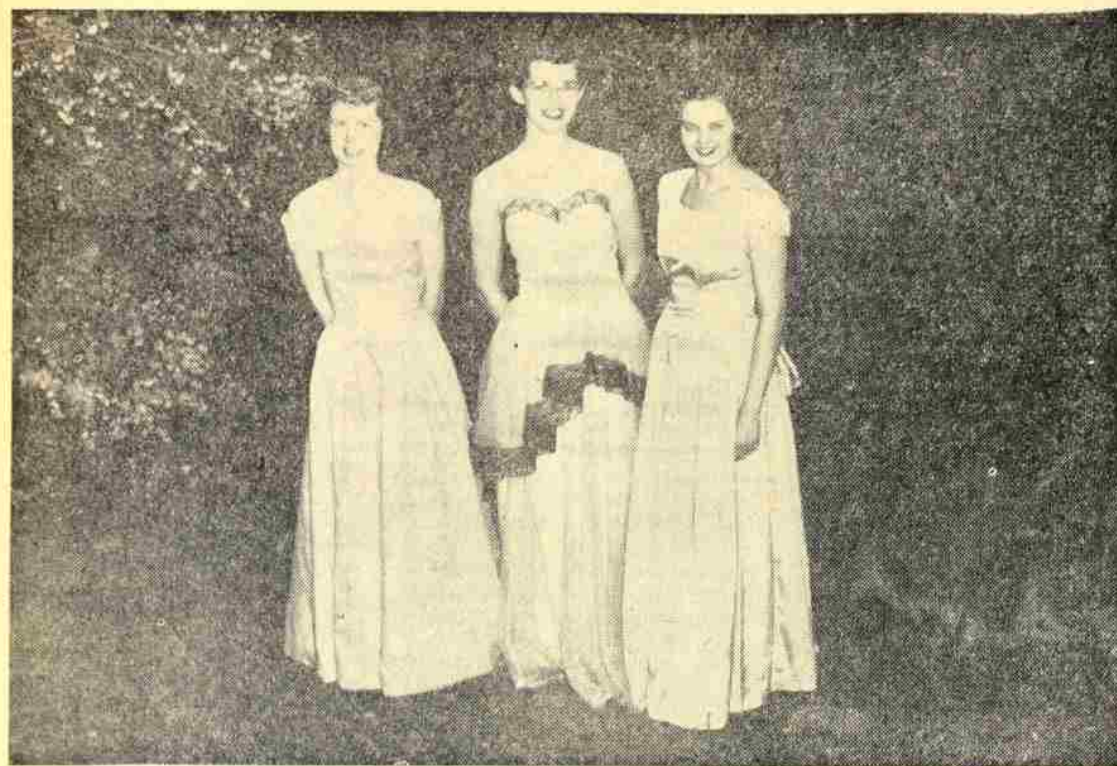
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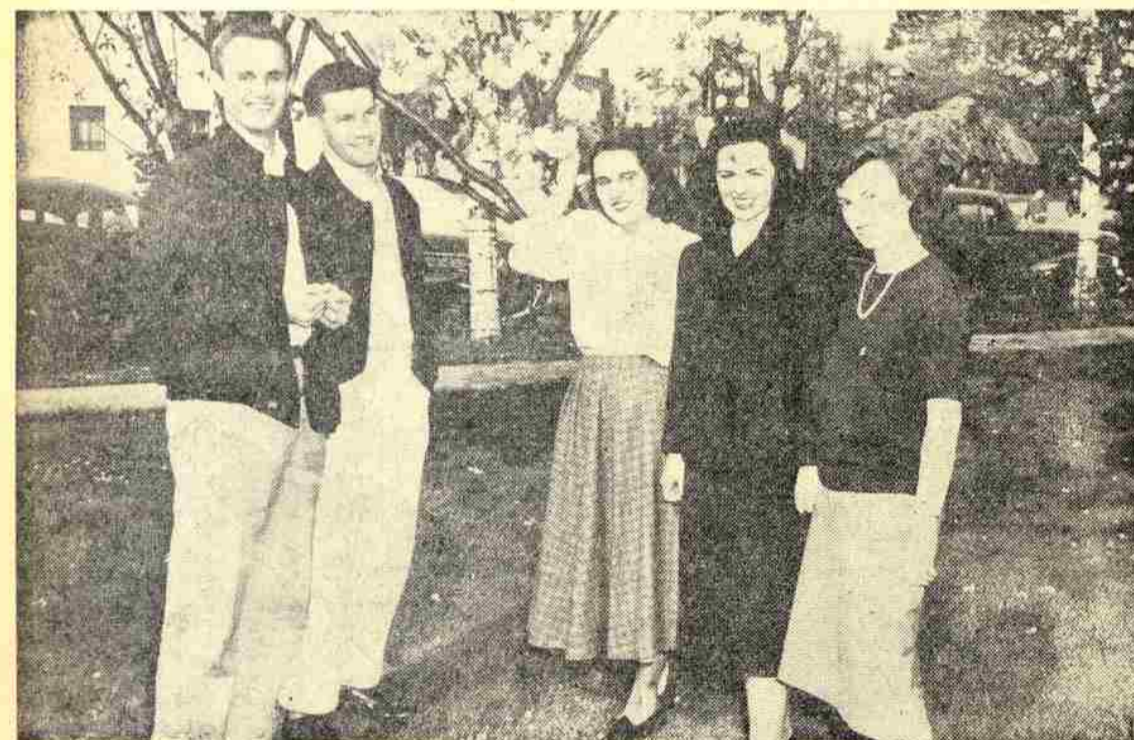
# WILLAMETTE MAY FESTIVAL



ATTENDANTS for Queen Joyce I and Princesses Dol and Vergie are shown above. Selected by members of the court, they are from left to right, Caroline Cooper, Laura Jean Bates, and Beverly Briggs. All are runners-up for May queen.

### Schedule of Events

- FRIDAY**  
 9-12—Registration of guests in Library.  
 11—Inter-sorority sing, Waller hall.  
 12—Barbecue, east end of Sweetland field.  
 1—Interclass competition, grease pole and tug-of-war.  
 2:15—Baseball game, Waters field  
 8—"Roberta", Salem high school auditorium.  
 12—Serenades.
- SATURDAY**  
 8—All school breakfast, Lausanne hall.  
 10—Inter-fraternity sing, Waller hall.  
 12—Lunch at individual houses.  
 1:15—Parade.  
 2:30—Coronation of Queen.  
 3:30—Queen's tea, University house.  
 8—"Roberta", Salem high school auditorium.  
 9-12—"May Day Ball", gym.  
 1—Serenades.
- SUNDAY**  
 11—Church for Queen, her court and visitors at First Methodist church.



COMMITTEE in part who are in charge of May Weekend decorations. Left to right, Dale MacLelland, Roger Adams, Geri Bowles, Belores Bauer, and Inie Lou Wilhelm. Duties include setting up the pillars and backdrop for the coronation in front of Eaton hall. In case of rain they are prepared to use the gymnasium for the ceremony.



TRAIN-BEARERS in this year's court are Betty Lou Graber and Jill Coiner. They will act as train-bearers for Queen Joyce I at the coronation ceremonies on the campus tomorrow afternoon. Jill Coiner is not pictured.

### MAY DAY BALL

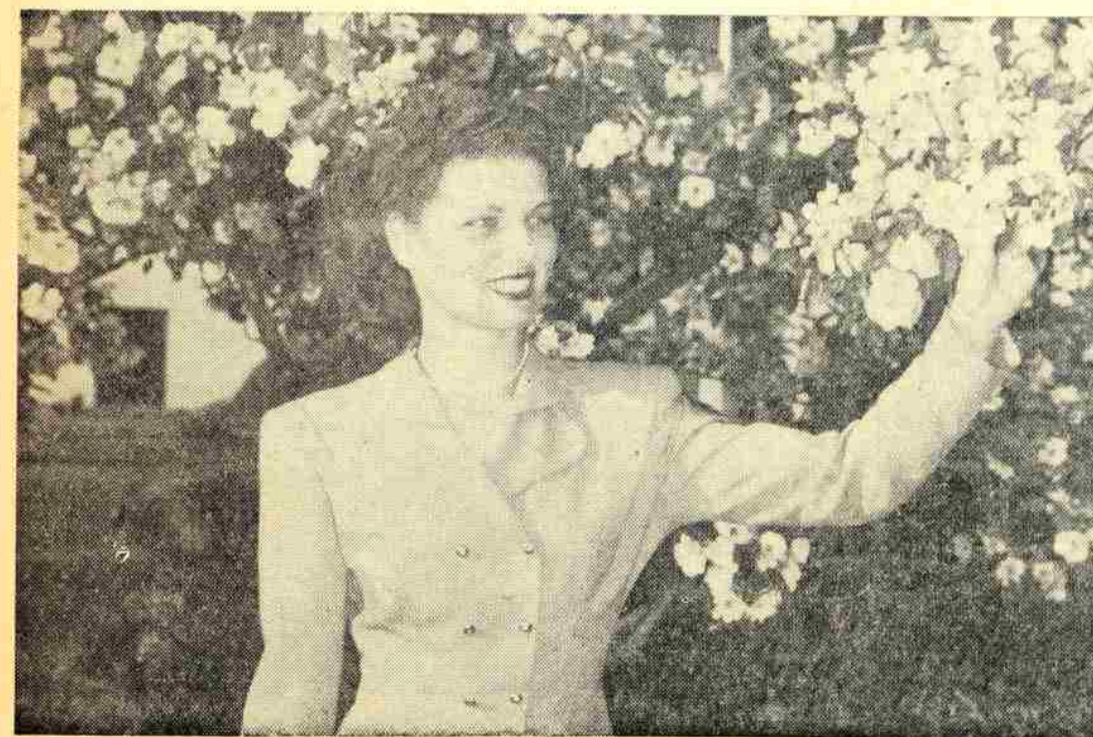
Through an archway of flowers and greenery, formally dressed couples will enter the "May Day Ball" tomorrow evening at 9 to dance to the music of Glenn Williams' orchestra until 12.

"The most extravagant decorations of the year" is claimed by Roger Adams, decoration chairman. An authentic waterfall and a giant May Day basket from which the orchestra will play are two of the outstanding decoration features. Woven yellow and blue crepe paper will lower the gym ceiling, while plush drapes will surround the three thrones of the Queen's court.

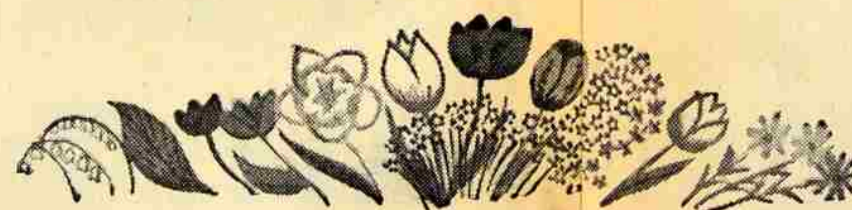
At exactly 9:45 trumpeters and heralders will announce the arrival of Queen Joyce and her court. Following her entrance, the traditional Queen's dance will be played.

Chaperones for the formal affair will be Mrs. Mary Linerode, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenix, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jory and Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Schultze.

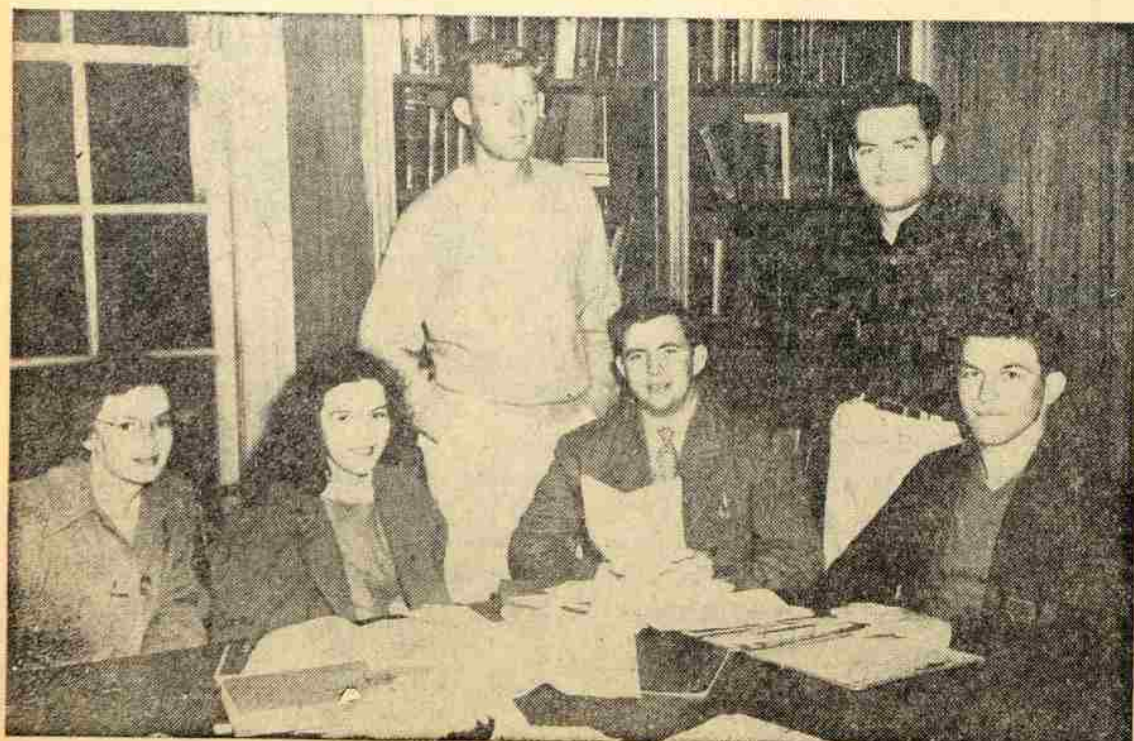
Corsages will be in order for the dance. Alpha Phi Omega will arrange checking facilities.



EX-QUEEN Margaret Allen who will act as mistress of ceremonies at the coronation honoring Queen Joyce I and her court tomorrow. Miss Allen, who graduated last June, is a member of Chi Omega and while on the campus was prominent in school activities.



MANAGER and committee who have spent the last several weeks formulating and carrying out plans for the 1948 May Weekend festivities. Seated from left to right, Helen Larsen, Barbara McDuffy, Manager Ray Yocom and Bob McMullen. Standing, Ray Atkinson and Leonard Maurer.



GLEN WILLIAMS ORCHESTRA which has been secured to play for the "May Day Ball" tomorrow night in the university gymnasium. The formal dance is scheduled to start at 9 o'clock.





Pearl Mann

### Mann, Breakey Tell Troth; Wedding Set for August

The Delta Gamma house on the Willamette university campus was filled with excitement Tuesday night when Pearl Mann, better known to her friends as "Pam" passed the traditional box of chocolates heralding the news of her engagement to Donald Breakey.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mann of Sacramento, recently of Portland, and the benedict-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest W. Breakey of Salem. The young couple plan to be married in Salem in August.

### DGs Fete Queen At Formal Meal

Delta Gamma will entertain Queen Joyce and her court at a formal banquet at 6 o'clock tomorrow night in the banquet room of the Golden Pheasant.

The program will include a welcome by Aldene Guild, a vocal solo by Joy Bushnell, a piano solo by Arlene Joseph, short talks by the Royal Trio, Martha DuRette, 1947 Cherrian Queen, and Mrs. Leon Parry, chapter rush adviser.

### A Chi O's Plan Spaghetti Dinner

Guests and members of Alpha Chi Omega will be entertained at a spaghetti dinner at the home of Mrs. Frank Minto, an alumna, tonight at 6 o'clock.

Red checkerboard tablecloths, candles, decorations, and food will comply with an Italian theme. Following the dinner the girls will go directly to the play.

### Mothers Honored By Pi Beta Phi

Moving Mother's Day up a week on the calendar, the Pi Phis have invited their mothers to enjoy May Weekend with them. Several of the mothers are arriving in time for the inter-sorority sing this morning and the rest will arrive later during the weekend.

Rooms have been reserved for the group at the Marion hotel and a banquet will be held in their honor at the hotel this evening at 5:30. A special buffet luncheon will be held at the chapter house Saturday noon for the mothers and their daughters.

## Greeks Invite High School Students To Participate in May Weekend Activities

May Weekend guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house include Ann Austin, Marilyn Brooks, Martha Brooks, Jane Harper, Sue Meyers, Betty Strong, Marie Bjorquist, Portland; Jeanette Gilberston, Joan Vincent, Erma Graden, Virginia Wion, Gresham; Madelyn Wing, Bend; Jane Gardner, Joan Hoeruth, Marion Carson, Willetta Hersch, Marcelline Hutchinson, Nancy Snyder, Jackie Johnson, Virginia Lewis, Joyce Baker, Salem.

### Chi O's Invite Twelve

Twelve high school women have been invited by the Chi Omegas to spend the weekend at the chapter house and take part in the May Weekend activities.

Those coming are Donna Stoddard, Helene Warrens, Myrtle Walker, Shirley Howard, Mary Margaret Blakney and Rose Marie Wilhoit, Portland; Colleen Norton, Tigard; Edith Jensen, Berkeley, Calif.; Lorna Phelps, Camas, Wash.; Euarda Westland, Roseburg; Barbara Ann Garrett, Boise, Idaho; and Jeanne Rice, Medford.

### Dee Gees Entertain Rushees

May weekend guests at the Delta Gamma house will be Jeanette Sparks and Lola Colpe, Hood River; Danny Faye Holland, Patricia Stanton, Virginia Wright and Nancy Vande Luyster, Portland; Vida Lee Willard, Albany; Kaye Colling, Dundee; Barbara Freeman, Milwaukie; Mary Reeves and Ann Swanson, Lebanon; Marjory Aldering, Hillsboro; Jackie Schmidt, Medford and Ellen Christianson, Eugene; Marjory Whitsey, Jackie Johnson, Leta Jean Evans, Beula Arnold and Jodell Parker, Salem.

### Betas Have Guests

Guests of Beta Theta Pi this

weekend are Bob Bueerman, Don Eueerman, Dan Buss, Duane Enochs, Bob Gray, Mickie Newell, Lawrence Serrurier, John Sidman, Ron Symons, Leo Thorderson, Jerry Crandall, Portland; Bud Buckwald and Don Thomas, Hood River; Eldon Caley and Dick Cole, Salem; Al Adams, Ellensburg, Washington.

### Sigs Rush Fifteen

Sigma Chi has invited fifteen high school seniors to be guests at the Sig chapter house to participate in May Weekend activities.

From Salem high school are Dan Osborn, Vern Esche, Bill Gash, Howard Hill and Doyle Dodge. From out of town are Ron Boehi, Chuck Robinson, Charles Jensen, Portland; Les Spickler and George Nowadrick, Chehalis, Wash.; Maynard Serbouseck, St. Helens; Richard Bjork, Astoria; Ted Loder, Milwaukie; Jim Pil-

lette, Camas, Wash.; Bob Hafner, Gresham.

### Phi Alphas Entertain

Spending the weekend at the Phi Alpha chapter house are the following: Lowell Maudlin, Wes Hogland, Don Bushnell, Bill Sheffold, Don Pritchett, Bend, and Sam Wilson, Prineville.

### Phi Deltas Fete Guests

May Weekend guests of Phi Delta Theta are Bob Bueermann, Allan Franzke, Dave Handy, Doug Nicoll and Myron Parr, Portland; Dick Cole, Keith Enger, Walter Jones, Bill Merriam and Dick Unruh, Salem; Don Benson and Jack Weisser, Bend; Don Bell and Paul Dally, Longview, Wash.; Edwin Boothby, jr., Seattle; David Hobbs, Justin Miller and Cyril Hull, Albany; Bill Galbreath, Sherwood; Bill Hansen, Junction City; Carl Heins, Vancouver, Wash.; Claude Nordhill, Newberg; Charles Gutzler, Oregon City.

## Queen Joyce and Princesses To Attend Traditional Tea

The traditional May Weekend tea to honor Queen Joyce I and her attendants will be given this afternoon in Lausanne hall from 3:30 to 5 p.m. An invitation has been extended to all students, parents, faculty members and faculty wives by Isabelle Mason, general chairman. The affair is being sponsored by the Independent and Wed organizations.

Meeting guests in the receiving line in the lounge will be Queen Joyce and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Hazel Patton of Astoria; Princess Vergie Wicks and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Wicks of Albany; Princess Dor-

othy Deal and her mother, Mrs. Harvey Deal of Longview, Wash.; Dean Mary Linerode and Cherie Miller, Independent social chairman. Miss Helen Olsen, Lausanne housemother, Mrs. Cloyd Harrel and Mrs. Dale Mansfield of the Weds will pour.

Spring flowers furnished by the Weds will decorate the lounge and dining room. Flower arrangements will be by Helen Larson. Bettyella LeFiles will arrange for refreshments and invitations were sent out by Margaret Fisher. There will be piano background music. Dress for the affair is semi-formal.

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## Northwest College Librarians To Convene Here May 8

Willamette university will be host this year to the Northwest college librarians' conference May 8, Dan Graves, chairman, announced recently.

The organization includes college librarians from Idaho, Washington and Oregon who meet annually to talk over new problems and ideas of college libraries.

The opening session will begin at 10 a.m. when Lancaster Pollard, superintendent of the Oregon Historical Society; Frances Kemp, Reed college librarian; Brother David Martin, C.S.C., librarian at Portland university and Dr. L. E. Tomlinson, Lewis and Clark librarian, will speak with group participation on circulation practices in college libraries. These talks will be based on a questionnaire sent to college libraries earlier this year.

David C. Duniway, state archivist, will speak on college archives at the 12:30 luncheon at the Golden Pheasant.

The business meeting is scheduled for 2:30 and will include discussion on topics sent in and brought to the meeting by the group.

In the dining room of Baxter hall a tea will be held at 4:15. The meeting will adjourn at 4:45.

## Dobbs to Present Sunday Concert In Waller Hall

Prof. Ralph Dobbs will give a piano recital Sunday at 3:30 in Waller hall. This recital officially opens National Music Week here, and is sponsored by the university without charge. This is Dobbs' first recital this year, but many will remember his performance last fall of the Concerto No. 5 E flat by Beethoven. His program will include:

- I
- Fantasy C Major ..... Handel
- Toccata, Adagio and Fugue C Major ..... Bach
- Transcribed from the Organ by Busoni
- II
- Sonata Op. 11 F Sharp Minor..... Schumann
- Introduction—Adagio; Allegro Vivace Aria Scherzo e Intermezzo Allegro
- Pinale—Allegro un poco maestoso
- III
- Two Etudes ..... Jelobinsky
- Toccata Nocturne
- After Work from 3 Hymns in Parise of Toil ..... Medtner
- Noctourne E Minor ..... Chopin
- Miller's Dance from The 3-Cornered Hat ..... Falka
- IV
- Love Duet from Die Rosenkavalier ..... Strauss-Grainger
- Gitanerias ..... Infante

## Two Awarded Fellowships

Two senior scholars in the economics department, Bill Edwards and Don Hunsaker have recently been notified that they have received teaching fellowships for next year.

Edwards will go to University of Washington to teach elementary accounting, where he will also work for a master's degree and study to become a certified public accountant.

Hunsaker, who also plans to work on his master's degree and c.p.a., will go to University of Oregon. He will teach principles of accounting, supervise accounting laboratories and do research.

## Role of Willamette's Founder In Oregon's History Recounted

### Statue of Jason Lee Placed in Hall of US Legislature

Synonymous with Salem and especially Willamette university is the name of Jason Lee. From the time most Oregonians begin to read until they close their history books for the last time, Lee's name is blended into their memories much the same as Lee himself naturally blended into the Oregon country when he first reached Fort Vancouver in September, 1834.

It was then that Lee first saw the possibilities of the Willamette valley. It was then that he decided to establish his mission at Mission Bottom, a few miles north of Salem on French Prairie and on the Willamette river. It was then, too that he eyed the possibilities of the establishment of a city at Chemekeeta, "place of peace," (so-called by the Indians) and still used as a street name two blocks north of the campus.

Lee, who was the first missionary to cross the Rocky mountains, and who devoted his life to the conversion of Indians and pioneers to Christianity has a name widely mentioned at Willamette, but frequently used without thought of his origin or his work.

For this reason, since it is impossible to write here the volumes that have and could continue to be written about Jason Lee's life, the following condensed facts are mentioned for the information of those who would be "in the know."

Lee was born in Stanstead,

Lower Canada, on June 27, 1803. It is surprising to find that he died at his home in Canada at the age of 41 years of age, a comparatively young man. "wracked by the rigors of tuberculosis," which he contracted on his long trips and hard life in missionary work.

#### Twice-Married

He was married twice, first to Anna Marie Pittman, who sailed here from New York and landed in Oregon in June, 1837, when she was 34 years of age. She died June 26, 1838, and was buried at Lee Mission cemetery, with her infant child, the first white mother and child ever buried in Oregon.

Lee's second wife was Lucy Thompson of Barre, Vt., whom he married about a year after his first wife's death. She died in March, 1842, and is buried alongside her husband, as is the first wife.

The grave of Jason Lee is also located at Lee Mission cemetery, 22nd and D streets, Salem, surrounded by many old Salem pioneers, including Harvey K. Hines, historian; A. F. Waller, for whom Waller hall is named; Dr. James T. Matthews, beloved Willamette professor of mathematics and many other very early pioneers. The Salem high school, Philhistorian club annually cleans the grave area, which for many years was in deplorable condition.

#### Body Changed

Dr. Robert Gatke says that it was not until 1903 that Lee's body was exhumed from its burial place in Canada and a

second interment made with appropriate ceremonies at Lee Mission cemetery. It was then, too that white marble slabs, inscribed with suitable histories were placed at the heads of Lee and his first wife.

To quote partially from the slab itself, which very simply exemplifies the work of this great man, the true feeling of the people of Oregon towards Lee is shown: "—he was called to engage in the Oregon mission. To this Godlike Enterprise—in this work—Crossed the Rocky Mountains first in 1834 and a gain in 1938—"

#### Leading Pioneer

It has taken until recently for Lee to be recognized as one of the two leading Oregon pioneers. By act of the state 1947 legislature the statues of Lee and John McLaughlin, "father of the Oregon country," were placed in the U. S. Hall of Representatives to be honored forever as Oregon's two top men in the state's hall of fame.

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Applications are available for the competitive written examination for appointment as foreign service officer, class 6. Candidates must be between 21 and 31 years of age. Those who pass the written examination will be given an oral and physical examination early in 1949. The work involves service abroad in diplomatic and consular positions. Any person interested in applying should contact Dr. Riggs.

An opportunity exists for accounting majors who will receive their degrees in June, 1948, to apply for work in the California state personnel program as junior accountant-auditors. Students interested in this should contact Dr. Riggs for an application.

## The Amen Corner

Wesley Fellowship will hold a fireside for Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stino in the carrier room of the First Methodist church Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Stino, of Oregon State College, have travelled in Egypt extensively, and will discuss the ancient Coptic Church for the Fellowship. The discussion will start at 6:30, and will be followed by refreshments.

The Episcopal Students will go on a picnic Sunday afternoon in place of their regular meeting. The picnic will begin at 3 p.m., and anyone interested should contact Pat Curtis or Tom Bartlett, who are in charge.

Phi Zeta Christo did not meet

## Music Honorary Holds Installation Of New Members

Installation and pledging ceremonies have occupied the local chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary, since spring vacation. A group of patrons, including Prof. and Mrs. Frank Fisher, Josef Schnelker and Bennett Ludden, were installed April 19, when Mrs. Schnelker was initiated into membership.

Thirteen girls who became eligible for the honorary through their scholastic records last semester were formally pledged April 26. They are Helen Wynn, senior, Norma Faaborg and Barbara Miller, juniors, Glennis Allen, Thelma Curran and Beatrice Nagl, sophomores, Lorraine Allen, Martha Benard, Sharon Currier, Ruth Edson, Lois Gottwald, Jean Rickli and Suzanne Stokke, freshmen.

last Sunday evening, so the discussion originally planned for then will be held this Sunday. Harold Ranton will lead, on the subject "Is He Real?"

The regular meeting of the Congregation Youth group will be held Sunday evening, at the home of Seth R. Huntington, minister of the First Congregational church.

Westminster Fellowship will have part of the Willamette debate team as their guests Sunday evening. Scotty Washburn will be moderator of the discussion, "Resolved: that a Federal World Government Will Be Established."

Rev. Lee Wiens of the Kaiser District Community church, spoke at last night's meeting of the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, as Rev. Anderson, the speaker originally scheduled, could not be present. Next Thursday evening the regular meeting will be held, with Bible study meeting on Tuesday night.

Three students from the organization, Joan Trout, David Lawrence, and Jerry Jewett, will attend a Missionary Conferette at Pacific College, Newberg, tomorrow.

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# Collegian Sports

JIM OAKES, Editor

## Cats Face Vanport on Sweetland Today for May Weekend Contest

Niners Visit Pacific Tomorrow, Portland Wednesday

By Jerry Mulkey

Williamette's horsehiders will play host to Vanport college this afternoon as part of the May Weekend festivities with the play ball signal set at 2:30 on the Jason's own Sweetland field.

Vanport, with a host of ex-Roosevelt high athletes, is predicted to give the Bearcats an interesting afternoon, especially after they gave last year's Northwest conference champs, Linfield, an 8-4 drubbing earlier in the week.

### Cats at Pacific Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Cats trek to Forest Grove to take on the potent Pacific Badgers in an afternoon tilt at 2:30. Though the locals scored two wins last year over the Badgers, they will probably find the going tougher

since the Forest Grovers have beaten CPS 9-1.

Wednesday, at Portland the Bearcats take on the potent University of Portland in a diamond session. The Pilots have a good all around ball club with power in the hitting and pitching departments. The Pilots split games with both Oregon State and Oregon so far this season.

### Warren Probable Starter

Coach Lewis isn't sure yet who he will start on the mound today, however, he figures Tom Warren is a good bet. Vanport will probably start either Sid Mills or Melcolm Bolen, two of their top hurlers.

There are no changes in the

present line-up although the short-stop position is still contested by Bill Reder and Travis Cross. Joe Dispenzier hurt his knee in practice early in the week, but should be in shape by today.

Lewis revealed that John Slanchik, sophomore letterman moundsman is through for the '48 campaign by doctor's orders which is a loss to Lewis's pitching power. Slanchik is plagued with a kidney infection.

## Footballers Fight Rain, Muscles In Second Week of Spring Drill

With spring football practice two weeks old, future stars of Bearcat football teams continued to fight Oregon's rain and a few aching muscles in an effort to show Coach Jerry Lillie something for the fall campaign.

To make up for loss of time because of rain, Lillie plans to add an additional week of practice to his three week schedule.

### Fundamentals Stressed

Conditioning, running of signals and teaching trap methods to linemen, have dominated practices so far. Lillie plans to run some scrimmages next week.

Newcomers showing promise in drills thus far are Chuck Massey, an All-European tackle when playing army football; Jack Farrell, a 220 pound tackle who played two years of ball for Lebanon and Sweet Home highs before the war, and Lee Parker, a 195 pound prewar guard for the Portland Pilots.

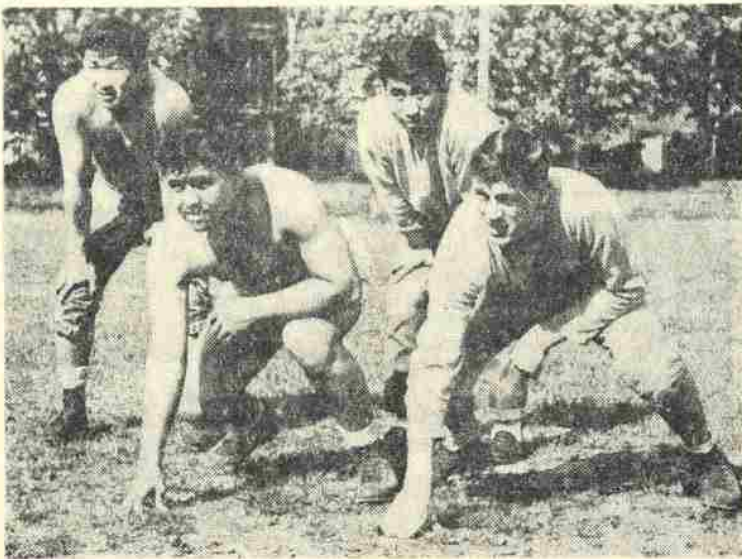
### Line Vets Practice

Lettermen linemen out now include guards Herb Johnsrud and Art Beddoe, tackle, Ken Nerison and ends Dean Nice, Cece Johnson and Gene Allison. First stringer Chuck Patterson is working out at his center slot.

Lettermen backs include Bill Ewaliko, Howie Lorenz and Al Minn, halfbacks; Bob Burleigh, quarterback and Bob Warren fullback.

Up from the jayvee squad and working out are Don Aasen and Gene Cox, ends; Jim Noa and Charlie Nee, quarterbacks and Karl Kuehner and Bill Harryman, tackles.

Others working out include Jim Wenger, Bob Tirenian, Jerry Routson, Loren Dunham, Bob Payne, Bob Muhr, Steve Paulus, Newt Thompson and Merritt Wood.



Part of Jerry Lillie's crew of spring footballers are front, left, Bill Kuhahiko, and right, Newt Thompson. In back are, left, Al Minn and right, Charlie Nee.

## Jasons Beat Pioneers, Clark JC For Three Straight Triumphs

Still smarting from the two-game pasting handed them by Puget Sound a week ago, the Willamette Bearcats won three games in a row, the third a conference victory over the Lewis and Clark Pioneers last Tuesday 3-2, to put themselves in the victory column with a bang. The Portland game last Wednesday was rained out.

The first two victories were taken from the Clark JC outfit in Vancouver last Saturday af-

ternoon by scores of 16-1 and 11-9.

### Flag Hope Still Alive

The win over Lewis and Clark at Waters Park last Tuesday kept Bearcat flag hopes barely alive as the Puget Sound Loggers were splitting a double header with Pacific. It was the first conference win for the 'Cats and they had to come from behind to win it for hard pitching Lou Scrivens.

Going into the eighth inning, behind 2-1, the locals tied the game up when Earl Hampton singled, stole second, took third on Dick Allison's infield out and scored when the Pioneer short-stop bobbled Bobby Douglas' ground ball. Douglas then stole second and scored moments later on Bruce Barker's line single to center to win the game. Two singles, by Hampton and Allison, gave the 'Cats their other run in the fifth frame.

### Saturday Slugfest

In the Saturday's contest it was simply a story of a slaughter with Roy Harrington and

Hampton starring in the first tilt with a homer and triple respectively, and Chuck Bowes' round tripper was tops for the second. Burnell Ambrose and Joe Dispenzierie also cracked out several bingles for the afternoon's work.

Tuesday's results:

|       | R   | H   | E         |
|-------|-----|-----|-----------|
| L & C | 000 | 200 | 000-2 6 3 |
| WU    | 000 | 100 | 02x-3 7 4 |

L & C—Wright and Acheson, Bemir; WU—Scrivens and Harrington.

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## Divoters Bow To Pioneers

The Bearcat golf team bowed to the Pioneers of Lewis and Clark last Tuesday afternoon by the score of 13 to 5. The match was held at the City View golf course in Portland.

The golfers will tee-off against the Portland Pilots today at the Salem golf course.

Willamette's first four men were blanked and the number five man, Bob Johnson, came through with three points and Paul Benage, playing number six accounted for two more for Willamettes total of five points.

Smith of Lewis and Clark was the medalist for the afternoon with a 73, while Bob Johnson topped Bearcat members with a 76.

### Individual results:

| Willamette    | L & C      |
|---------------|------------|
| F. Graham, 0  | 3, Sloan   |
| F. Moore, 0   | 3, Turner  |
| A. Dow, 0     | 3, Walker  |
| J. Johnson, 0 | 3, Smith   |
| B. Johnson, 3 | 9, Jansen  |
| P. Benage, 2  | 1, Sempert |

### NORTHWEST CONFERENCE BASEBALL STANDINGS (Western Division)

|               | W | L | Pct. |
|---------------|---|---|------|
| Puget Sound   | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Pacific       | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Willamette    | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Lewis & Clark | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Linfield      | 0 | 1 | .000 |

### Results:

At Willamette 1, 5—Puget Sound 6, 8.  
At Linfield 3, Lewis & Clark 6.  
At Pacific 9, Lewis & Clark 8.  
At Willamette 3, Lewis & Clark 2.  
At Puget Sound 8, 1—Pacific 3, 8.

### BEARCAT BATTING (Thru L&C Game)

|              | AB | R | H | Pct.  |
|--------------|----|---|---|-------|
| Ambrose      | 2  | 2 | 2 | 1.000 |
| Bowe         | 4  | 2 | 2 | .500  |
| Hampton      | 19 | 6 | 8 | .421  |
| Allison      | 15 | 2 | 5 | .333  |
| Douglas      | 12 | 4 | 4 | .333  |
| Barker       | 12 | 1 | 4 | .333  |
| Richardson   | 3  | 1 | 1 | .333  |
| Dispenzierie | 10 | 1 | 3 | .300  |
| White        | 4  | 1 | 1 | .250  |
| Harrington   | 14 | 3 | 3 | .214  |
| Reder        | 11 | 2 | 2 | .182  |
| Cross        | 12 | 0 | 1 | .083  |
| Lakie        | 14 | 1 | 1 | .071  |
| Endo         | 3  | 2 | 0 | .000  |
| Olson        | 2  | 1 | 0 | .000  |
| Warren       | 1  | 1 | 0 | .000  |
| Stocks       | 1  | 0 | 0 | .000  |

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# Sports Orbit

by Oakes

## Weekend Visitors on Campus . . .

We wish to welcome all campus visitors to the May Week End festivities both today and tomorrow in behalf of the athletic department and the Collegian sports staff. Coach Jerry Lillie informed us this week that several prospective students would be on the campus during the weekend including several prospective athletes to view the Willamette-Vanport game at 2:30 this afternoon.

The game was moved to Sweetland, despite its obvious shortcomings, to enable students to attend the ball game without missing out on the other events.

## Rain Rain Go Away . . .

Unless this weather breaks very shortly, Willamette spring sports might just as well pack up and go home since the last four weeks have yielded almost nothing in the way of sunshine.

Not only is it hindering Johnny Lewis' baseball schedule, the record is now eight rained out and five played, but also Jerry Lillie's track schedule, four of which have been washed out. Both Lillie and Lewis are probably hoping right now that someone will inflict some sort of double-whammy on this weather which is certainly pushing even the best Oregonian to nerves edge.

## Slanchik Out for Season . . .

John Slanchik's loss to the Bearcat mound corps, which was definitely decided this week because of a kidney infection, will be a decided blow to the 'Cats. However, several of the other chuckers have been coming along and may be able to take up the slack.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Fred Richardson, senior member of the Bearcat pitching staff, and to his wife. They lost their new-born child early this week.

## Netmen Slate Four Matches In Six Days

Willamette's tennis team will be as busy as the May Weekend committee in the next six days when they tackle four opponents—Portland, Pacific, Lewis and Clark and C.P.S.

To start their four tennis meets coming up in the next six days, the Willamette courtment will aim for revenge of Tuesday's 7-0 steamrolling against the University of Portland tennis squad on the local courts at 1:30 this afternoon.

Pacific University offers the competition for the Jasons at Forest Grove tomorrow afternoon. The Sparks coached Bearcats travel to Lewis and Clark for a duel on Tuesday and they will meet the CPS tennis players on the home netways Wednesday.

### Portland Match Meek

On the Portland courts Tuesday afternoon, not one local netter won a match. Not only did Portland blank them but not even one match called for a third set.

Results: Pete Gerber defeated Dale Bates 6-0, 6-0; Joe Ryan defeated Bill Bonnington, 6-0, 6-2; Jim Thielen defeated Howard Lorenz, 6-1, 6-2; Steve Tool defeated Ray McCoy, 6-0, 8-6; Fred Bahler defeated Al Miles, 6-2, 6-1; Ryan and Thielen defeated Bob Medley and Bates, 6-2, 6-1; Tool and Gerber defeated Bonnington and Milt Baum, 7-5, 6-3.

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## Phi Alphas, Sigs Pace Keg Loop

By taking two games from the Phi Deltas last Thursday, the Phi Alphas remained in first place in the mural bowling league, one game ahead of the second place Sigs, who took three games from the Independent "B" to drop the Phi Deltas into third place.

In the other contest, the Independent "A" team dropped the Betas 2-1.

### STANDINGS

|            | W | L | Pct. |
|------------|---|---|------|
| Phil Alpha | 9 | 3 | .750 |
| Sigs       | 8 | 4 | .666 |
| Phi Deltas | 7 | 5 | .586 |
| Indep. "B" | 5 | 7 | .416 |
| Betas      | 4 | 8 | .444 |
| Indep. "A" | 3 | 9 | .250 |

## Softballers to Tangle Monday In Double Elimination Playoff

Opening play of the 'mural softball double elimination playoff will get underway Monday with nine teams vying for the crown.

Teams represented are the Phi Deltas, Sigs, Betas, Phi Alpha, law school, Shieks, Dorks, Rubes, and one team from the faculty.

In the last preliminary games played during the week, the Phi Deltas blasted out a 13-1 victory over the law school, Monday. In the other contest of the same afternoon, the Betas beat the Sigs, 15-4.

Due to the intermitten showers the past few weeks, the Rubes and the Faculty were unable to see their teams in action in prelim play.

### PRELIMINARY STANDINGS

|            | W | L |
|------------|---|---|
| Phi Deltas | 2 | 0 |
| Phi Alpha  | 1 | 0 |
| Shieks     | 1 | 0 |
| Sigs       | 1 | 1 |
| Betas      | 1 | 1 |
| Dorks      | 0 | 1 |
| Baxter     | 0 | 1 |
| Law School | 0 | 2 |



Sporting new running togs, a portion of Bearcat thinelads watch big Newt Kekahio put the shot. Front row, left to right, are Captain Ralph Ohling, Art Gottfried, Bill Ewaliko and Jack Russell. Back row, left to right, are Ray Pearson, Dale Reynolds, Don Priess, Bill Kukahiko and Wes Stauffer.

## Track Opener Tomorrow, Maybe Opener at Linfield, Tri-Meet on Olinger Tuesday

For the fourth time this season Coach Jerry Lillie's tracksters are hoping that the weather won't hamper their cinder churning as they are scheduled to make their initial debut into the conference track circles with a dual meet at Linfield tomorrow at 3 p.m.

A tri-meet with Pacific and Lewis and Clark is also scheduled for the Bearcats at the Salem high field on Tuesday at 3 p.m. Many Meets Postponed

Both the Pacific and the Lewis and Clark meets had been postponed because of rain and will be made up in Tuesday's tri-meet. The OSC, Portland meet was cancelled earlier so the only competition which the cindermen have had is the 'mural meet some five weeks ago.

Linfield's strength is largely vested in the weights where they

are paced by Keith Marshall, who seems to love blue ribbons.

### Men and Events

Bearcats who will compete at Linfield tomorrow afternoon will be: Keith Sperry, Bill Ewaliko and Bob Taylor 100, 220; Jerry Grimm and Douglas Coe, 440; Ralph Ohling and Dale Reynolds, 880; Don Priess and Wes Stauffer, mile and two mile; Newton

Kekahio, Bob De Bord and Bill Kukahiko, shot put; Art Beddoe and Art Gottfried, discus; Charles Paynter and Ray Atkinson in the javelin; Ted Mertz, Bill Gussey and Ray Pearson, high jump; Sperry and Ewaliko, broad jump; Jack Russell and Jim Noa, pole vault; Mertz, Pearson and Reynolds, high hurdles and Larry McKeel and Lloyd Cramer, low hurdles.

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### Blue Key Taps Six Additional Upperclassmen

One senior and five juniors were chosen this week as the additional six members of Blue Key, upperclassmen's honorary. Orville J. Sparrow, senior, and John Christensen, Bill Harris, R. Holmes Johnson, Ray McCoy and Carl Ritchie, juniors, were selected.

Initiation of the nine members chosen several weeks ago will be held Wednesday noon at the Golden Pheasant. The six new members will be initiated later.

The honorary is in charge of the registration of May Weekend guests in the library today and tomorrow.

## History, Purpose of UNESCO In World Education Outlined

By Nan Pratt

UNESCO, organized as a specialized organization of the United Nations to further the cause of world peace through the interchange of knowledge and the promotion of understanding, is in its second year of operation and is doing well according to a recent article in the News Bulletin of the Institute of International Education.

Based on the idea that "since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed," the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization is making progress in the cause of inter-

national understanding.

#### Thirty-One Members

As many countries may join the organization and, in November 1947, 31 countries were actual members of UNESCO. The policy making authority of UNESCO is the General Conference made up of the representatives of the states which are members. From its members it chooses the eighteen-man Executive Board responsible for the execution of the program which has been determined by the conference.

The actual work of carrying through that program falls upon the secretariat under the Director-General, who is at present the British scientist, Dr. Julian Huxley. He is assisted by a Deputy Director-General, Dr. Walter Laves of the United States, and an assistant, Professor Jean Thomas of France.

#### Suggestions Presented

To testify for the interest already shown in UNESCO are the approximately 150 suggestions of all types and values for possible projects sent in by the peoples of the world. Because the program is world-wide the problem of selection and rejection of these projects has been very difficult.

The program of UNESCO is planned within the framework of a division of cultural activities in the fields of education, natural sciences, social sciences, philosophy and humanistic studies, arts and letters, libraries and museums, and mass media.

This division is highly specialized and in order to achieve the fullest value the contributions of the specialists are being coordinated into large-scale projects. Four such projects which are bringing all sections of UNESCO together are being worked on now.

#### Reconstructing Education

The first of these deals with the problem of reconstructing

education and cultural facilities in the devastated countries. That reconstruction effort with the goal of \$100,000,000 already realized by the voluntary societies of the US is an impressive one.

UNESCO is making the drive for fundamental education for the peoples of the world who are illiterate its second all-over undertaking. Since it is estimated that more than half of the world's population is illiterate, this undertaking has very well been termed "the biggest thing since the abolition of slavery."

Education for international understanding is the third UNESCO project under way.

The fourth plan is concerned with research into the resources of the Hylean or forested Amazon region in South America.

### Schnelker Plays In Organ Recital For Music Week

Prof. Josef Schnelker, of the Willamette college of music faculty, is to appear in Portland next week as a part of the National Music Week observance. He will play during the noon hour Tuesday, May 4 at the First Presbyterian church in one of a series of organ recitals which include also the organ instructors from Linfield and the University of Oregon.

These programs are presented to acquaint the public better with good organ literature and are sponsored by the American Guild of Organists of which Schnelker is an associate member.

Schnelker's program will include the Allegro from Concerto "Cuckoo and the Nightingale," by Handel; Toccata and Fugue in G minor, Dupre; Sketch in D flat, Schumann; Toccata, Andriessen.

### Grades Ready

Grades "D" and "F" will be available to students from their advisers next week. Other grades may be obtained from the professors.

### Democrats Plan Meeting Here Wednesday Night

Monroe Sweetland of Newport, Oregon, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of people interested in the Democratic party, 8 p.m., Wednesday, at the little theatre at Waller hall.

Sweetland is the son of a former Willamette coach after whom the athletic field is named. He is at present the owner of the Mollala Pioneer and the Newport News.

Among the projects of the meeting will be formation of a Young Democratic club and the county wide activities of the Democratic party will be outlined in which Willamette students can play an important role. The theme of Sweetland's address, according to spokesman Art Davis, will be "Building a Strong Democratic Party in Oregon."

### Recommendations Readied For Student Council Approval

Recommendations which resulted from a "cheating" poll conducted by a student council investigating committee will be presented at the next student council meeting.

A specific plan for a separate honor committee has been worked out by the investigators, and would consist of two men and two women elected from each class, plus a fifth year student and a faculty member.

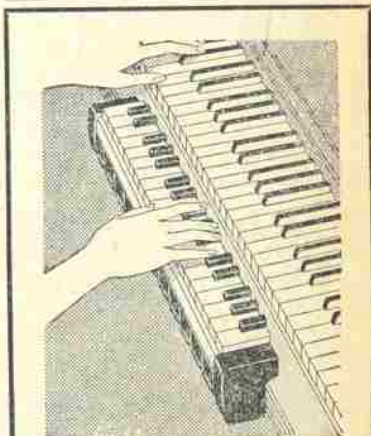
Each member of the honor committee would have a vote, with a majority rule in all cases. In cases of cheating, the student seeing it writes the name of the person cheating on a slip of paper and hands it to the committee, rather than to the professor.

The committee then meets, hears the two people in question, votes in secret, and hands a formal recommendation to the Dean of Students, who must sign it if it is to take effect.

Each student, under this system, would be asked to sign an honor statement, printed on all bluebooks, which would say, "I have not received nor rendered assistance in the taking of this test."

Other recommendations of a more general nature have also been formulated to be discussed by the student council. They follow suggestions of the poll which would "broaden the base of the grade", do away with strict curve grading, avoid "personality grading", and have more essay or non-objective type testing.

The committee report will include also suggestions of certain mechanical measures which might improve existing conditions. After they have been handed to the council these recommendations will be presented for consideration at a faculty meeting.



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