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What May Day Means

Elections of the May Queen and her court are over for one more year. The nominations have been held, the campaign speeches given and then the final elections.

Many of the people, not connected with West Linn, wonder why all the fuss and bother is spent in arranging for May Day; electing a Queen and court and planning a special program. The answer is that May Day is a tradition at West Linn. It is looked upon by all students and their parents as one of the outstanding days of the year.

Each parent wants their son or daughter to take part in the May Day festivities, showing what they have accomplished during the past year and where their talents and interests lie. The eighth grade students from various schools also look forward to attending the celebration and finding out what school next year will hold in store for them.

Practically every student takes some sort of a part in the festivities and is one day of the year that is respected by all the West Linn students. This year Barbara White will reign and we wish her to have all the success in the doing so as have previous queens had before her.

Elmer—"Ma that apple I just ate had a worm in it and I ate that too."

Mother — "Here, drink this water and wash it down."

Elmer—Aw gee ma, let him walk down. —Grantonian

NOTES TO YOU

with (Beat me daddy I'm still full of corn) Larue

A good number of students are expected to hear Van Armitage tonight at the junior class dance. Van's Ork played for students last Tuesday and it's being no more than a loyal junior to say they did well. Best rendition was the Miller arrangement of "Little Brown Jug," which was played with the least mistakes. It's probably safe to say that he's the best band to play at W.L. yet.

Musician, critic, journalist, Glenn Campbell ("No Glenn, keep your nickel") has just returned from a sudden trip to Canada. He came back when someone told him that the gent with the brass buttons who had knocked at his door was only a busman on a holiday. Mr. Campbell, who stopped in many Washington towns when Kay Kyser was there, was not much impressed with the professor. (But he didn't get very close—the management always made him keep his popcorn wagon outside).

Next time your down at Bonnie and Charlie's in Oswego, try a nickel on "The Flaming Sword" with D. Ellington. Somewhere, under a groove full of complicated arranging is a solid bunch of riffs.

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SUBTLE SATIRE

By Various Authors
Edited by Glenn Campbell

This week finds . . . Lois Heater having an appreciative audience in the form of one Wally Johnson come play practice time (also includes a chauffeur) . . . John Beutler having his hands full while acting as a chaperone to Margaret McLean and Peggy McClure. After sticking to his post desperately throughout the evening, he gave up and went home about 12 o'clock . . . Bill Tripp seen around school seeking a date with Betty Taylor (So I hear) . . . Gloria's mama warning her about boys like Bob Gillett . . . Students having the opportunity of hearing what they must expect at the junior dance (no comment) . . . Some disappointed May queen on the court (well girls, you can't have everything) and from here on I give you some condensed dope turned in by various correspondents. (Last word refers to copy not students, I think). Gerry and Melvin getting along fine since May day election . . . Li'l Audrey pursuing Don Holden . . . Orleana Volpp receiving chocolates from an unknown admirer . . . Pat Rose and Andy Swan enjoying a show the other day . . . Mary playing ball with some boys . . . Rose Ann going places in the company of Richard Gould . . . An Oregon City student very interested in Kate Zivney . . .

Spring is here, pussy willows are blooming—and so is Gerald Phillips . . . Evelyn Twitty expects company from California (perhaps her correspondent) . . . Catherine Paterson had a good time fishing for suckers Sunday . . . Things are dull around here—after all students, it's spring! Cooperation, that's what we want, boys, don't be bashful, assert yourself — (no further comment on the subject.)

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DUST BOWL

Seen skating. . . Bob Holt and Jean Kylo. Nuff said—Melvin Buckles skating nearly all the couples with Viola Sigwardt. Dorthea Dempsey and Dehra Critchfield having quite a time getting (hiking?) the bus for the skating party—

Seen at the shows. . . At the Liberty, Bud Jennings and a frosh by the name of Pauline enjoying themselves and so did everyone around them! . . . Gloria Beckhart at the Joy theater with someone owning an awfully neat car . . . Catherine Cushman at the Lake, "Al-lo," that side corner in the east row.

Around school . . . Tom Arthur insisting on a milk shake . . . Joyce Hoberg receiving a little first aid on a Algebra problem from Morton Parks. Got an apple for the teacher? . . . Lorraines Payne's, Walter Denley looking for her at a baseball game. . . A number of people all up over something. Darn that poison oak. Why won't Violet Rothman and Bob Steffen show the pictures which they had taken recently and why did they insist upon getting the negatives too? Doris Draper excited about a date this Saturday with Ricky, a frosh from Oregon State . . . June Wilken with four roses (corsage) from a lad across the river. . . Half the boys in Lake Grove and Oswego swarming over Laura Madison's place. Wow! What a mob! What was the attraction the food or the girls meeting there? . . . Carl Erickson says that he was whistling at a dog the other afternoon but investigation showed that it wore a skirt and had brown wavy hair.

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