



Spring! Spring! Ah, beautiful spring! At last May day is on its way, baseball season is here and everybody is out with his tennis racket and baseball mitt. The "fever" has hit everyone, too, but all shall continue to struggle on until May 27.

A certain group of Willamette girls is becoming quiet adept at the art of snipping daffodils, especially the neighbors!

Ken Palmer was seen with his latest flame, an eighth grader, at the "passion pit" (Drive-in to freshmen).

Lester Loudon drove over 50 miles one Friday night and lost some of his privileges, but you and Beverly had fun, didn't you?

It was heard by the grapevine that even though the play didn't rate at forest Grove, the stage crew certainly made up for it.

Knocking down a rack of belts in Newberry's store in Portland must have been embarrassing to Diane Eisele. Were those sailors really that handsome to attract so much attention, Sally?

One of our informers has let it known that Hershel Kahoe has been trying to "make out" with Carol Ann Elle.

Shirley Lundgren is celebrating ten months of going steady with Pete Davis of Willamette.

Larry Goldade and Barbara Olsen had an embarrassing time the other night. What time did you get the poor girl in, Larry?

Eddie Mead is still going with a Portland girl he met at a dancing class.

Miracles never cease! Dave Mabey has gone to Sunday school the last five weeks in succession. Righting a few wrongs, Dave?

Two groups of people were surprised when an indoor ball came sailing upon a table where several teachers were having their noon-day snack. The girls didn't think they were that strong!

Speaking of teachers, Miss Stacy has not really taken the role of a student, too, as some may have thought when she "listened in" on a few classes. It was all part of a course she is taking.

The loud "ow" that split the silence of the library recently was Hartley Greene when he unknowingly sat on two tacks while earnestly listening to Mrs. Smith's opinion.

Well, this winds up another session of slam slinging. Here's hoping all this spring exercise doesn't cost you too many bottles of liniment!

CAMERA BECOMES HUMBUG'S WEAPON

"Don't squeeze me too tightly," but as Ken Goold plants a big smacker on Lois Patterson's cheek, the "love-birds" are startled by the "click" of a camera behind them. They turn around just in time to spy George Grill snap my shutter before he thrusts me under his coat and escapes around the corner. "Oh boy, Lois will have to go out with me now!" he exclaims as he heads for the typing room to compose a little note: "Dear Lois. Meet me at the bleachers at 12:00. Black Male."

Maybe if I go hide behind the shrubs, I'll see some more spicy gossip. Aha! There goes Jan Whedon with Dick Schleiss. A sharp click and again George heads for a typewriter. "Dear Jan. Meet me at the bleachers at 12:10 or else! Black Male."

Glancing at the clock that ticks 11:45, he counts on his fingers the number of "blackmail" photos he has taken that morning. "Let's see—Janet Sherman and Dick Whipple, Jan Whedon and Dick Schleiss, Lois Patterson and Ken Goold. Who was that other lucky couple—Dave Lenz and Larry Goldade? No, they can't be the ones. What would I be doing trying to blackmail them into going out with me? Ah, now it dawns on me, Kathy Rindflesch and Jim McIntosh must be the fourth victims.

High spirited George rushes across the field at 12:00 to keep his rendezvous with the four maidens. The thought of having a date with each one is almost too much for the poor boy but he struggles on. Woe is me, I'm just about at the end of my rope. George is depending upon me for so much but can I help it if he has forgotten to give me food for thought—namely, film!

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Woodworkers Wield Melodious Mallots

Many musical sounds are heard when you near the manual training class, although to the greatest of astonishment the vibrations are turned into harmony! Upon entering Herman Oppenlander's great domain, you see him standing proudly on his concert podium waving a baton in rhythmic motions.

All at once you detect a very screeching and annoying noise. Bob Roles has just broken a plane blade as he is leveling the top of a three-angled table, his recent wood shop project. All progress is interrupted as the conductor steps down to confer with him. Politely Bob gives his leader 50 cents and then takes up a piece of sand paper ready to begin when the maestro raises his hand. The performance continues—Emerson Hinkle produces melodious cords as he swiss-swashes the paint brush back and forth over the cedar chest that he is making for his sister. Don Duvall appears to be busily working on a present for his girl friend, Patty Watt. Suddenly the bell rings like a boisterous throng of a fire engine; everybody rushes to the tool closet to put away his instruments.

If you are ever interested in listening to 55 minutes of melodic music that soothes everyone of your moods, journey to the concert auditorium at the manual labor shop; hear their new renditions of the "Warsaw Concerto" in hammer flat minor.

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MARRED SHINE ROUSES MURDEROUS EMOTIONS

"One step closer and you'll end up on a slab at the morgue!" exclaims Leroy Bloom as someone nears his polished shoes. People don't realize the importance of shining footwear in a young man's life; when hours of hard elbow grease are ruined by carelessness, murderous emotions are aroused.

Bob Scholer is a very typical boy with a fond desire to look sparkling. One day long ago Bob trudged home with a beautiful pair of perfectly shined cordovans. These "clod-hoppers" were as glossy and nice as any one could hope to have. Naturally, Bob secured his equipment and immediately started "slopping" dye over the fine finish with the hope of improving the "factory job." The results were amazing; his shoes looked horrible! This did not discourage Bob, however, for by "sweating it out" in the basement seven nights a week for the next month, this meticulous male could at last boast he had one of the finest pair of shined footwear in school.

Bob was completely happy; everywhere he would go, compliments on "those beautiful shoes" created a feeling of accomplishment.

Perhaps you are wondering why shoes can cause such variable emotions. If so, just stroll up to Bob Petit and gently mar the finish under his cuff. Good luck, here's hoping you have your life insurance paid!

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ATHLETES SUBMIT RACKET TO RIGOR

I hit the ball—the ball hits me—We rally back and forth with glee; And soon the ball and I have met On op'site corners of the net.

The game is tennis, hard and strict, Those only of the best are picked; If the sun is not too bright, I'll have more chance to win my fight.

The game is fast, We're near the last, My holder and I have done our best; But we hold out one more moment lest We lose the game to another name.

It's later, and, amid the gloom I'm sitting in the locker room. Across my feeble strings, I fear, Is shed a solitary tear; For we have lost the game, though through No honest fault of mine, 'tis true.

But there will never come a day When out of weakness I shall say: "Give up the ghost and 'sack it.'" Not me! A hardy tennis racket!

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