



Well whatta ya know—it's May day! And here we are all rarin' to go and ready to spill everything we know.

Bob Bernert has finally gained an ardent admirer. At least Sue tells the story that way.

The sophomore girls feel so sad! A red head from Portland is beating their time with Jim Pinnardi.

Two eligible bachelors in the second year Latin class are David Stewart and Alan Jansen. (Paid advertisement!)

Can it be that Pat has given Jay the "brush off" for Axlie?

New steadies pop up all the time. Betty Ankersmit has announced that she and Bob Ehler from Oregon State are dating steadily. Sandra Halback and Jim Kosic are happily hitting it off together, too.

Congratulations, Nellie Herndon. That's a beautiful sparkler you're sporting. The lucky guy is Bob Stetzel.

More pats on the back go to Dorene Baker, whose third finger left hand bears Jack Stefane's token of affection, and Joan Elliott, who has become the fiancée of Roy Wing.

Where's Gordon Putz? Oh, don't you know—just look for Nancy Mabee!

Through inside information we "dug up" that Leroy Lundy had more than music in mind with Mary Grossenbacher at the music contest last Saturday. And all this time we thought she was dreaming of a certain junior athlete, D.S. Red heads are certainly deceiving.

Just in case you haven't heard, Patty Watt and Don Duvall have called it quits.

Dennis Otnes' heart is mending fast after a certain Robinwood girl gave him the air. From outward appearances he is enjoying himself since Diana Murphy came into fifth period study.

West Linn keeps right with the times! The students have voted "Cruising Down the River" as their number one song, a first rate tune on the hit parade.

Well, space is running out so it's 30 again for now. Here's hoping you will remember today's May day as one of the best during your school life!

PAST COURT RETURNS TO REVIEWING STAND

May day 1948! But wait—this is 1949! Regardless what's the latest inside information of last year's court and escorts?

Queen Merle is now a very efficient secretary at Dr. Steele's office in Oregon City. Her athletic escort, George Matile, is enrolled at Willamette University.

Maid-of-honor Arlene Stone attends Oregon State college and her good-looking escort, Ed Coleman, is also enrolled at the institute, where he is making quite a name for himself as a scholar. Red haired Mildred Ryan is an employee of Meier and Frank Company and Don Headrick, her escort, is studying at University of Portland.

Living a life of leisure at present is Princess Joan Murphy while Ted Antonson is hard at work making something of himself at the University of Oregon. Dean Urfer has traveled South to Stanford where he has attained an outstanding scholastic record; his princess, Lois McCart, is employed by a Portland lawyer.

Two members of last year's court, Shirley Taylor and Helen Oliver, have walked the halls of matrimony. Jack Taylor, Shirley's escort, is also married and lives in Roseburg. Merle Fordyce, employed by Crown Zellerbach, hopes to continue his schooling.

Now a reporter on the Enterprise staff, Beverly Calder is still true to Harvey Anderson, an employee of a Portland furniture store.

'Neat Package' Holds Various Ingredients

"Good things come in small packages" and a neat little package is Miss Jean Turnquist. She can make many a good thing, too, like a delicious chiffon cake or a stunning pair of pajamas. Miss Turnquist's day is a busy one, beginning with a double class. In one room she instructs girls' advanced sewing, while in another room a large group of husky boys are learning how to manage future homes and how to make men of themselves. Second period ushers in second year home economics with home management and cooking the main plan of work. After the third period of clothing, the fourth period study hall furnishes a few moments for Miss Turnquist to collect her thoughts. Fifth and sixth periods of clothing follow smoothly.

Aside from classes, Miss Turnquist is adviser of the FHA chapter and of the style show that will be presented at the Mother and Daughter tea. Today when the May queen and her court parade their finery before the public, evidence of Miss Turnquist's advice and assistance will be prominent in the lovely procession.

To Miss Turnquist hobbies are a "must" and naturally cooking and sewing are among them. The sports that top this home economist's list are skiing, dancing, salmon fishing and hunting odd and unusual stamps to add to her collection.

SIR KISSEL BATTLES FOR QUEEN'S GLORY

Who is this brave knight forcing his way through the huge crowd? Why it's the Great Kissel attempting to fight this ferocious dragon that has captured our queen. His only weapon will be these empty bottles, ah-h-h—his bare hands and his horse! Swinging upon his trusty steed, he darts into the fray. As a great roar makes the woodland ring, the dragon belches fire and Kissel's fiery steed gallops from the smoke.

Tony, don't give up! You must save the queen! There's no one left but you! But what's this? The Great Kissel has slain the dragon! As he strides forward with the great head hanging from his belt, he whistles for his horse, "Ph-e-w-t, here Asthma." Mounting the great horse, he rides forth and shouts, "Forward ho! To glory for the queen!"

Within the space of two minutes, Tony returns with Queen Eleanor walking before him, for his rocking horse will only accommodate one. Suddenly old Asthma rises up and throws Tony into a nearby tree. "Help, help, somebody! My rocking horse is running away!"

As the May Day manager slowly rises and dresses for another busy day, he mumbles to himself, "Gee whiz, I'm glad that was only a dream. Something like that could never happen," four walls answer, "Couldn't it, Tony?"

LITTLE 'GUY' REVIVES ADVENTURES OF PAST

Do you remember your first May day? You're probably embarrassed about a few of the "crazy" adventures you had but it still remains one of the biggest moments of your grammar school life with those movies, free ice cream, and that baseball game that West Linn always wins. Yes, it was a great life then and it still is, for the seventh and eighth graders of today will probably be having just as much fun as you did in your youth.

With our coat collars pulled up around our necks, let's follow one of these little "bandits" and see how he spends and enjoys his first May day. Immediately after arriving in school, our little friend lines up for his ice cream ticket and after an hour of hard work he's back with enough tickets to feed an army. Being questioned on how he had secured these valuable gifts, he replies with a blank look, "Just kept goin' to the end of the line!"

After eating his lunch, four cokes, seven slices, two bags of peanuts, and three candy bars, the little "guy" becomes restless while waiting for the ball game to proceed. "I need somethin' to do!" he screams and rushes over to a small girl to give her hair a "tug." Of course, this starts a big "brawl" and the little champ wins out over two tough girls.

Ah yes, a complete bliss reigns over this small lad as he steps on his bus to go home.

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