

An Annual Supper . . .

A no-host buffet supper is planned for Monday night at the Salem Woman's clubhouse, by members of the Junior Woman's club, who will entertain prospective members and friends. The supper is at 6:30 o'clock. After the meal, a program is being planned, which will feature a group of soldier entertainers from Camp Adair. The membership committee from the Junior Woman's club arranging the affair, is headed by Mrs. Joseph Felton. Reservations are to be made by 10 o'clock Monday morning with the following members of the committee, Mrs. Ralph Nohlgren, 6025, Mrs. Ray Latky, 21180, Mrs. R. P. Crossland, 9446. Additional members of the committee are: Mrs. Daniel Olien, Mrs. Clinton Standish, Mrs. Thorne Hammond, Miss Hazel Shutt and Miss Emeline Fraser.

To Meet Often . . .

Mrs. Paul Barden was hostess on Thursday to members of the hospitality committee of the American Association of University Women, of which she is chairman. Those attending the luncheon were Mrs. Paul Barrett, Mrs. Grover C. Bellinger, Mrs. William Dashney, Mrs. Stuart Lancelfield, Mrs. R. D. Woodrow, Mrs. A. C. F. Perry, Mrs. Ellen Fisher, Mrs. James T. Brand, Mrs. Noel Kavender and Mrs. Barden. Plans were completed for a series of get-acquainted teas, to be given for new members of the American Association of University Women and for servicemen's wives, eligible for membership into the association. Mrs. Barrett will be a hostess for the first of the teas, which will be given every two weeks throughout the winter. The membership committee, headed by Mrs. Woodrow, is working closely with the hospitality committee on the teas.



Power behind the coffee pot at the USO canteen is Mrs. Walter Spaulding, chairman of the canteen committee. Reward for her many hours of hard work is the pleasure soldiers find in refreshments served at the snack bar. Pictured at the right, she's drafting Sergeant Cleve Cotner of Ft. Smith, Arkansas into KP duty.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith will be welcomed formally to Willamette university by the trustees and faculty at a reception given in Lanes hall, Friday from 8 to 10:30 o'clock. Students, townspeople and friends of the university are invited to greet the new president and his wife.

In general charge is Mrs. Melvin H. Geist. Assisting her with decorations will be Mrs. Roy S. Keene, chairman, Mrs. Maurice Brennan and Mrs. Egbert S. Oliver. Miss Olive M. Dahl will take charge of invitations. The refreshments will be arranged for by Miss Lois Latimer, chairman, Mrs. William E. Kirk, Mrs. S. B. Laughlin and Mrs. Robert Moulton Gatke.

The dining room will be in charge of Mrs. Ernest E. Richards, assisted by Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. H. C. Hutchins, Mrs. Herbert Rahn, Mrs. Morton E. Peck, Mrs. Daniel H. Schulze, Miss Lois Latimer and Miss Loren Jack.

Mrs. Chester F. Luther is chairman of the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Lestle J. Sparks, Mrs. Ivan Lovell, Mrs. Dwight Lear, Mrs. William E. Kirk, Mrs. Frank James, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Savage, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Franklin, and Dr. and Mrs. Morton E. Peck.

Flowers will be arranged by Miss Gale Currey, chairman, Miss Marian Orange and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Tschudy will assist.

Although this reception will be the first party given for the new university president and his wife, by the faculty and trustees, students have met the interesting couple at several campus affairs already this week.

The faculty reception for freshmen was given on Monday night in the gymnasium and all new students met the new executive. The formal YW-YMCA reception in the gymnasium on Thursday night drew a large number of university students and some townspeople.

At this formal reception, faculty members and students formed the receiving line. Signatures were exchanged on programs, a traditional at the receptions. Musical program was given by students during the evening. Mr. William Byrd was master of ceremonies.

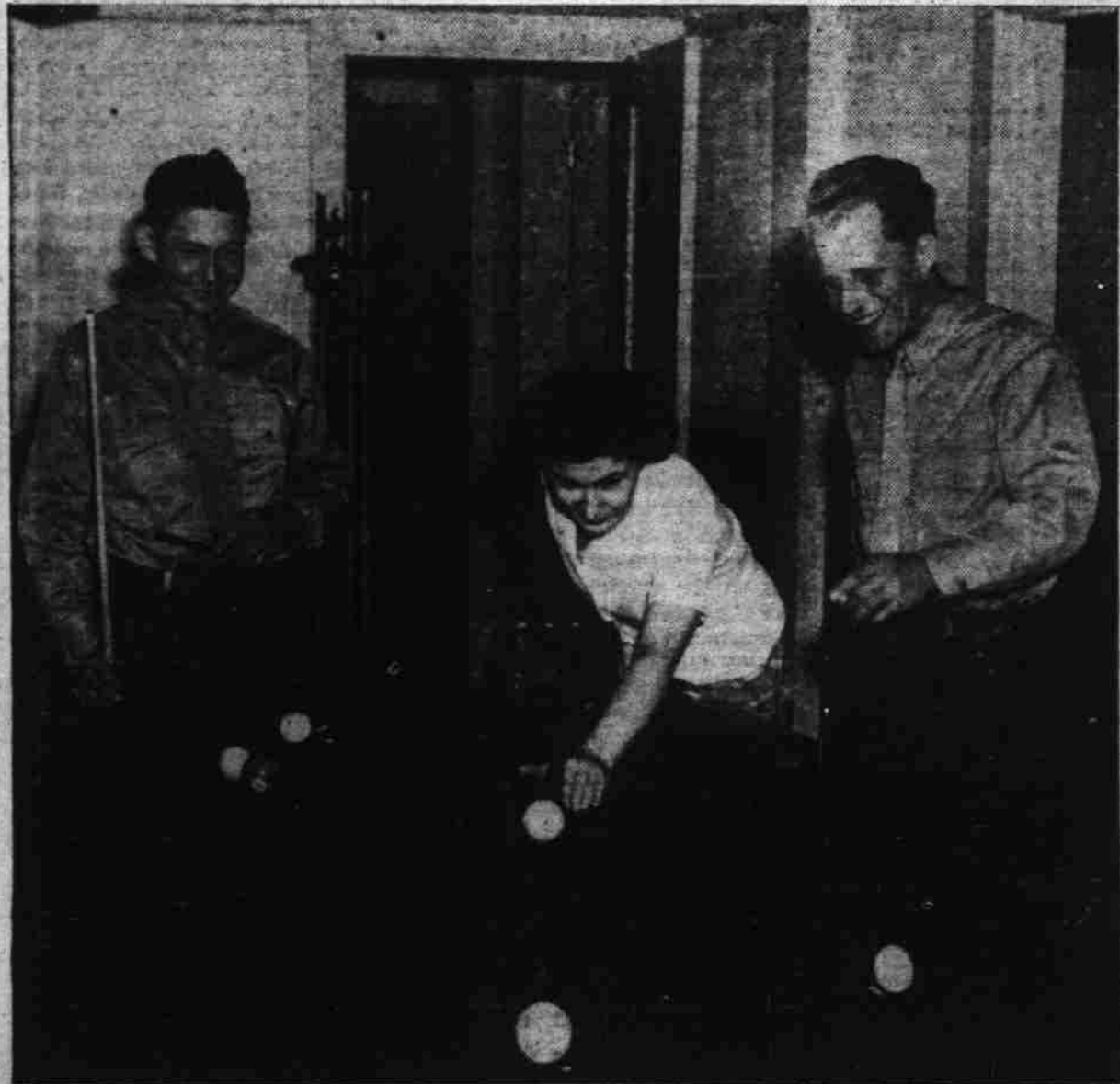
General chairman of the Thursday night reception was Miss Jackie Macauley, assisted by Miss Peggy Byrd and Miss Shirley Hunt.

For Enlisted Men . . .

Servicemen, stationed near Salem find a warm welcome at USO headquarters, in the American Legion hall, Cottage at Chemeketa street, and are making much use of the facilities provided for their entertainment.

Writing and reading rooms are provided on the street floor, with papers from many states available to the guests. A large room with fine dance floor and small stage for entertainments is the place where the weekly Junior hostess dances are held. These frequent musical programs are presented for the benefit of the service men.

Downstairs are the recreation rooms, where a pool table, ping-pong sets and other games are to be found. Most popular spot in the whole USO headquarters is the canteen, where cakes, pies and cookies "like mother makes" are awaiting hungry soldiers. Cokes and pop are on sale but all donated foods are free to the servicemen. The canteen or snack bar, is "manned" by local women, many of them members of clubs which have taken the responsibility of the job for one day a month. The Hostess league provides Junior hostesses as partners for the boys in uniform, and also arranges to have chaperones on hand at all times when girls are present. Salem, say the soldiers, is friendly and generous and the USO is "swell." (Photos by Statesman woman's department.)



The pool table affords many hours of fun for the soldier guests at the USO. Above, Miss Grace Botler, on duty in the game room, shows her prowess at wielding a cue. She's being watched admiringly by Private William Marchheuser of St. Albans N. Y. (left) and Private John Wiek of Detroit.



Three's a crowd in any game, above, Private Lou Braccio (left) and Joe Damiano both of New York have just tossed a coin to see who plays a game of ping pong with Jean Carkin, a junior hostess at the USO.

About a Violinist . . .

Kathleen Broer, young Salem violinist, has added another feather to her musical cap this week. She won a scholarship to the Julliard Graduate school of Music in New York and will have the opportunity to study under Albert Spaulding. Miss Broer, not yet 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broer, is a graduate of Salem high school and has been concertmaster in the Salem Philharmonic orchestra for several years. Last spring she won the Oregon Federation of music clubs contests in Portland and Seattle. She entered a contest in California for scholarship to Julliard school, and won second place. Last week she and her mother went east, she tried out at Julliard on Tuesday and Wednesday, and her father was notified of her success Saturday. Miss Broer has studied under Edouard Hurliman, who deserves much credit for this talented young lady's success as a violinist.

The Julliard school of music is one of the country's largest and best institutions of music. The graduate school is entered only upon scholarship. Miss Broer will live at the Parnassus club, a girls club associated with the school of music.



Self service pleases the guests at the USO snack bar, then they may take "seconds" of favorites. Enjoying sandwiches, home made sweets and fruit are Corporal Joseph Jakabowski of New York (with cap), Private Dick Patrick, Wichita Falls, Texas, Corporal Joseph Murray, Oakland and Sergeant Ted Haldan, Berkeley. Keeping their plates filled are Mrs. William Dyer (left) and Miss Doris Phelps.

They'll Sip Sweet Herb Tea . . .

Among the interesting affairs being planned for October in Salem is the herb tea, to be arranged by Chemeketa chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The event will be held at the home of Mrs. R. D. Paris on Monday, October 26 from 3 until 6 o'clock. A benefit affair, it will be open to the interested public.

Refreshments, decorations and program will feature herbs. History, and legend of the herbs, their cultivation and culinary uses will be among the things discussed during the afternoon. An exhibit of cuttings is planned for the tea, and there will be a display from Miss Constance Cole's herb farm in Portland. Out-of-town visitors who have been issued invitations

are: Mrs. W. E. Wilhelm, Portland, past president of the Oregon State Herb society, who will come and bring some specimens of herbs; Mrs. Harry Youngberry, president of the Lebanon Garden club which has featured an herb tea for several years. She will be there and will bring her garden club's herb book.

Miss Eleanor Stevens, state librarian will speak on herbs, and there will be several other brief talks during the afternoon. Each guest will be given a favor, a pomander, herb scent bag.

Mrs. David Wright is regent of Chemeketa chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Edwin Keach is chairman for the day, and Mrs. Charles Ratcliff is general chairman of the tea.

Everyday Things Are Pretty . . .

There are those who have never seen glamour in a potato, beauty in a spray of tobacco-brown weeds, or enjoyed the delicate color shadings of the copper in an ancient kettle.

The beauty of such familiar objects was caught by those who arranged displays at the Victory Garden show in the Valley Motor company show rooms Saturday and today. Five garden clubs of Salem and vicinity joined to make this the city's best garden show. The five clubs arranged exhibits, and many individual displays are shown. Hours today are 10:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. There is a small admission charge, and funds will go toward the assistance of wives and families of men in the service.

The Men's Garden club shows an attractive display of flowers and vegetables, the latter in a much-used wheelbarrow. Among the mouth-watering offerings arranged by the men is a large bowl of red-ripe strawberries and another of figs. Pomegranate blossoms are a novelty.

The Little Garden club of Salem Heights shows a display including a bright yellow barrow, overflowing with all the late summer vegetables in orange, green and yellow. A copper washbowl holds a lovely arrangement of glads in tones of yellow and salmon.

Hazel Green club appropriately spells out its name with brown nuts on a green cloth. Vegetables and flower arrangements flank the ornamental nuts.

The Gaiety Hill garden club members caught all the beauty of fall fruits and vegetables in a horn of plenty arrangement on a large table. A feature of their display is a spray of colorful porcelain vine, with berries of blues and greens that look artificial.

A large display was arranged by the Salem Garden club. It's centered with a large green V and on either side are tables of autumn fruits and flowers, blending with them are golden pheasants.

Members of the various clubs arranged dinner tables, all of which show unusual originality and plenty of thought. One is in yellow and green. The bamboo table and matting place mats blend with the pale green of the fig centerpiece and the yellow and green pottery.

Tiny tomatoes form the centerpiece on a large white table. Pottery of various shades make a colorful display. Another dinner table of unusual color and arrangement is the one decorated entirely in red and white. Red and crystal glassware blends with the red and white centerpiece. Yet another setting is arranged on a pine table. The dishes are green and white pottery with a vegetable design, the green grapes and yellow tomatoes make a clever centerpiece.

Other unforgettable arrangements at the show include one with seed pods, pheasants wings and crystal; an old spice box holds sweet herbs; brown seed pods of dock weed combine with yellow squash and the same tobacco-brown dock joins carrots in one of the cleverest of arrangements. The fuchsia-red stems brighten the green of young thubarb leaves, arranged simply in a bowl. There's a clever table of flower decorated hats and a huge bowl of yellow, red and green tomatoes that make a most colorful display.