

Portland Wedding Unites Salem Girl, New York Man; Service Elaborate

The marriage of Miss Besse Elizabeth Browne, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Browne, and Lt. David Solotar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Solotar of New York City was held in the grand ball room of the Multnomah hotel in Portland at 5:30 p.m. February 21.

An archway of greens extended the full length of the aisles, and the altar was decorated with pink blossoms and pink candles in candelabras. Palms, also were used.

The music for the processional was played by a quartet consisting of a harp, cello, violin and piano. Abe Berkowitz played the violin solo.

The bride wore an ivory faille taffeta Victorian style gown with a veil of the same color. Her headdress, a Juliet cap, was made of the same material as the gown. She carried a Bible with white orchids and from which cascaded white tulips and orchids on white streamers.

She was attended by bridesmaids in pastel colored gowns. Mrs. David Benson Sharf, sister

of the bride, wore a soft blue chiffon gown with a Juliet cap of the same. She carried a pink and red tulip.

Attendants were Mrs. Samuel Paikin, sister of the groom, in a blue gown carrying a pink candle from which fell pink tulips on streamers. Miss Lillian Kolin, Miss Regina Tarlow, Miss Charlotte Gross, Miss Joy Estelle Hasson, Miss Jean Holtzman and Mrs. Alvin Boyd. Each carried a pink candle corsage.

Ushers were of the groom's regiment at Camp Adair: Lt. Dorus Williams, Lt. Frank Vanzan, Lt. Thomas Roumell, Lt. Edwin Summers, Lt. Hugh Young, Lt. Mathew Kleinman.

The bride was honored by her grandmother leading the procession, escorted by the bride's brother, Bernard David Browne.

The mother of the bride wore a flowering gown of black lace and a gardenia corsage.

A banquet and a dance were held following the ceremony.

The young couple are making their home in Salem at present.

ber, and Mary Margaret Will and Betty Morris will purchase this rug from money earned by the club. Norma Jean Loewen reported that the club earned \$8.75 at its pop corn sale.

The Leslie 9th Girl Reserves appointed Phyllis Hunter and Arlene Sheldon to buy a table for the club room. They held a discussion on "A Girl Reserve's Problems Today," at a meeting led by Mrs. Esther Little of the YWCA.

Thirty five members and

friends of the Parrish 8th Girl Reserves enjoyed an indoor fire-side supper at the YWCA on Thursday night. Shirley Ludahl was in charge of the food. Ping-pong and other games were played and dancing followed. Mrs. Nell Brown, advisor, was with the group.

The Parrish 7th Girl Reserves completed plans for a bicycle trip for Saturday afternoon four miles from West Salem. Miss Marian Carter, their leader, will accompany them.

Tri-Y of Salem high held their regular club meeting on Friday morning. They held a short business meeting at which time they elected from the preliminary ballot the officers for the coming year, president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, program chairman, social chairman and four section leaders were chosen. The remaining cabinet will be appointed by the retiring cabinet. Carmen Campbell, the retiring president, was in charge of the election. Ruth Bar-

ber, service chairman told of the progress of the recreation room at the fairgrounds for the soldiers. Jean Barham then took charge of the "camp and conference" program. Trudie Meier and Barbara Crawford gave a "Pickin' Strawberries" skit advertising the "Work-Play camp at Smith Creek in late June. Jean Barham and Pat Sears related some incidents of last year's regular "fun camp" at Smith Creek by way of advertising the

coming camp July 19-22. Camp folders were distributed. June Young and Marcia Moore and Barbara Alexander and Josephina Kennedy led the girls in some camp and conference song favorites. Following this the delegates to the Girl Reserve mid-winter conference at Portland several weeks ago, related their experiences there to the club. Installation of officers will take place at the next meeting.

RAYON CALENDAR
 Gasoline — "A" book coupon No. 4 expires March 21.
 Sugar — Coupon No. 12 (5 lbs.) (valid March 16. Must last through the end of May, or 11 weeks.)
 Coffee — Stamp No. 25 (1 lb.) expires March 21.
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 Fuel oil — Period 4 coupons expire April 6 in zones C and D; April 12 in zone B; April 17 in zone A. Period 5 coupons are now valid in all zones.

Extracurricular...

(Life at Willamette, beyond the books)
 By RUTH MATTHEWS

The wardrobe problem for Willamette girls this week was very simple, since everyone wears white for Freshmen Glee anyway, and the early and late practice hours decree comfortable slacks or skirts and sweaters for one and all. But even as uniform as order as white dresses for Glee allows some variation and we each concentrated on our particular concoction, either sprucing up last year's or making something new.

First there were the one-piece dresses, preferably styled casually for sport. These we prefer in materials such as sharkskin, spun rayon, cotton broadcloth or seersucker, but also cheer for the white wool jerseys we noticed. When girls are making their own dresses, and lucky are the many who do sew for themselves, they like to look ahead to later adding bright accent in embroidery or buttons to relieve the all-white for practical wearing.

In the two-piece line we have (sounds like a sales talk, doesn't it?) the suit-dress and the costume that is frankly a skirt and separate blouse or sweater—you can't keep college girls out of them. Sharkskin is again popular this time for the all-around pleated skirt, that can be so easily lended and is fun to shorten and wear later for tennis. Tennis is rather like Glee for us, overlooking the exercise part of both, in that we endorse the all white costume for the courts. It encourages our game to look professional, even if our serve is pretty bad.

Then the Glee costume is completed by low heeled white shoes, and those of us who had to have new ones ran into this rationing business while shopping. We dislike being so typical, but have you, too, noticed the inconsistencies among shoes that take a stamp and those that don't? However, white shoes it had to be, and we can only pray now for an annual Oregon spring (you know, dry?). because we have them now and must wear them until the next stamp time.

Indulgently, we turn to notice what the men are wearing this weekend, and find them in dark suits for Glee, rather a nice change, we think, from the mill stream soaked togs they've been wearing all week. The senior men wanted to wear blue ties to go with their blues song, until one lad shrieked, "What, with a dark green suit?" And the seniors feeling the wartime pinch as regards the number of their

men, were include to be indulgent, too, to all sixteen of them. Now, sixteen, isn't so bad. That's all the juniors had, too, and they're a much bigger class. Or are we prejudiced? Anyway, Elvy Frederickson and Jean Moore Williams thought enough of us to come all the way from Seattle, where they are helping Boeing turn out airplanes, to march with their class.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY
 Oregon State Nurses association, District No. 3, at the State hospital, 8 p. m.
 AB of WFO with Mrs. Ellen Fisher, 1033 North 20th street, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
 Daughters of St. Elizabeth, 1 p. m. parish house, covered dish lunch.
 AAUW child study group, Collins hall on Willamette campus, 7:45 p. m.
 Eastern Star social day and Red Cross sewing, 10 a. m.
 Navy mothers, YWCA, 7:30 p. m.
 The Cross unit of Salem Central WCU, 10 a. m., 710 South 13th street.

WEDNESDAY
 Nebraska club auxiliary, with Mrs. George Hall, 2400 South Church street, 2 p. m.
 Woman's association, First Presbyterian church, 12:30 luncheon.
 Sons of Union Veterans and auxiliary social meeting with Mrs. Margaret Fessenden, 529 North 18th street, 8 p. m.
 AAUW Literature 8 with Mrs. R. Meyer, 934 Belmont street, 1:15 p. m.

SATURDAY
 Woman's club meeting, 2:30 board meeting at 2 p. m.

Girl Reserves' Corner

The Parrish 8th Girl Reserves are still having military drill. The GRACS who are responsible for office help on the service squad II are: Grace Widdows, lieutenant; Jean Tipton, cadet; Barbara Sherry, cadet; Marjorie Scalding, cadet commander; Lorraine Schmidt, cadet; Charlotte Alexander, captain; Betty Staggs, cadet; Pat Powell, cadet; Sally Terril, lieutenant; and Marion Sparks, cadet. The club wishes to have a talent show and style parade for all Girl Reserves at the YMCA in the spring. The committee are working on plans.

The Leslie 8th Girl Reserves acted as a clean-up committee at their last meeting for their Girl Reserve room and are planning to add a rug to the room soon. Laura Lee Thomas, a new mem-

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