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Bethel A.M.E. Holds First Wedding In New Church (Tom Thumb)

THE PROCESSION



The first marriage in the new Bethel A.M.E. Church, 5828 N.E. 8th Ave., was a "Tom Thumb" mock wedding. In all the splendor of an adult affair, these youngsters conducted themselves in the same manner. Phyllis Taylor, the beautiful bride, gowned in white satin with bridal veil, marched down the aisle on the arm of her pseudo-father, Stevie Hogan. She was met half way and took the arm of her handsome groom, Harley Akers, Jr. Master Akers' tuxedo was complete to the satin cummerbund. Darlene Taylor served as matron-of-honor to her sister. Rickie Morton was best man. Bobbie Mae Twitty, mother of the bride, and Linda Scott, mother of the groom, were bedecked in formal attire, furs, jewelry and high heels. Warren (Robby) Robinson, Jr., wearing white coat, dark trousers and black tie, was father of the groom.

The reluctant ring-bearer was De Vernu Jones. James (Jimmy) Robinson was minister and read the marriage vows.

Bridesmaids were Suzanne Walker, Glenda Joyce and Patty Joe Searcy, Audrey Paul, Francine, Mary and Barbara Ingersoll.

Ushers: Manfred E. Leslie R. and Cedric G. White, Royal Paul, Michael McKinney, Walter Jones, David and Donald Morton.

Welcome Map Offers Aid

To aid Centennial visitors this summer, a "Welcome Map" of Portland and nearby recreational areas is now being prepared by Dr. Leonard Ludwin of the Welcome Map Publishing Co. This map will be distributed free to tourists through hotels, motels, airports, garages, airlines, railroads, steamship lines and conventions.

Included in the folded map is information on travel facilities, scenic parks and civic points of interest. The map itself, drawn with the approval of the City Planning Commission, gives an easy-to-follow graphic picture of the city with emphasis on main thoroughfares and highways. A smaller map offers the city center in detail and another small regional map directs visitors to surrounding cities and recreational sites.

The map has the sanction of the Oregon Centennial commission, the Portland Chamber of Commerce and the Oregon State Motor association. New editions will be published every three months, with the first scheduled to appear April 15.

Dr. Ludwin was associated with the McCann-Erickson Advertising Agency as an international marketing expert before coming to Portland.

THE CEREMONY



THE RECEPTION



The bridal solo was sung by Sharon Joy Gary. Miss Marquita Kinard was the pianist for the occasion.

The program preceding the wedding included devotionals—Robert Cochran; piano selections by Deidra Akers, Donna Maxey and Charlotte Rutherford; and a reading by Sharon Tanya Twitty, princess-elect of the Bethelite Club, was mistress of ceremonies.

In the center of the bridal table was a three-tier cake baked and decorated by Mrs. Henrietta Marshall. This cake and punch was served in an adult-fashion reception with the bride and groom cutting the cake. "And Tom Thumb and Jenny Lane lived happily ever after."

Treasurer Elected



Margaret Pendleton

Miss Margaret Pendleton, a student at Multnomah College whose major is public accounting, was elected treasurer of (A.W.S.) Associated Women Students at Multnomah College.

Miss Pendleton received her bid to become a member of Phi Sigma Pi sorority.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Juanita Pendleton, who recently acquired the Anderson Hotel, which in the future will be known as the Pendleton Hotel. Miss Pendleton is employed part time as a file clerk by Oregon Physician Service, but is looking forward to the day she will become a (C.P.A.) Certified Public Accountant.

People, Places & Scenes

by Galven Irby

In any discussion of the minority question the so-called Negro Race is usually the point at issue. I say so-called Negro Race because it is not too clear as to what constitutes a Negro. For his article and any future article I will designate what I believe is meant by the term Negro. A Negro is non-Asian, non-Caucasian, non-Indian, non-African but rather a conglomeration of all. The key being some African. Therefore if you have some African ancestry you have made it.

Here in America the Negro is tied together by color, by cultural background and by designation. Each succeeding generation stretches these ties until somewhere or sometime there will be a breaking point. Therefore today I believe we must stop and question ourselves as to what degree we wish to develop this culture.

There are quite a few viewpoints as to what the American Negro should do as to development of their culture in America. Some Negroes believe in the great principle of separate but equal with freedom of association. That is, they believe that they should have equal right to all of our basic freedoms but that they should within our own culture develop economic, religious and social security regardless of other cultures around them. They believe that they can build a sound economic society by trading among themselves thereby creating economic security. They believe that within their own culture they can develop and secure the educational and social status that is enjoyed by other Americans. They believe that their religion can be just as strong within their culture as other religions that are found without. These

things they truly believe. My question to these people is quite simple. Can they be a spoke in the democratic wheel and refuse to turn? For if they firmly believe this they cannot believe in true freedom of association. No race of people can subject themselves into a role of mediocrity when the community about them is aspiring for the highest goals that can be obtained. In the field of sports Negroes only obtained economic security when they obtained equal recognition. In the field of education there is no question that there can be no separate but equal education. In religion we worship our God where we find Him.

How can it be that we seek and strive for equal opportunity and freedom of association and yet at the same time say that we do not wish it except when it suits our own economic security.

In 1952 the presidents of Negro Landgrant colleges met at Howard University. Two things can be said that came from that meeting which included such civil right leaders as Thurgood Marshall, James Nèbrit, George Hayes, Spottwood Robinson, Dr. Frank, Dr. Mays and others. The two things were: First, Negroes must stop thinking in the line of what is good for the Negroes, but rather what is good for the Negro and the nation as a whole. Where Negroes provide service that is mediocre then that service must cease to exist when other services that are open to them on an equal basis are superior, regardless of who provides it.

Second, that Negroes must fight for equal opportunity in every case in which they find they are being denied their constitutional rights even though they are told that their lives and their fortunes may be destroyed.

From Where I Sit

by Chalmers L. Jones

Have you ever been plagued by a thought, consciously or unconsciously, that you haven't done all that you could do to help your own situation or, for that matter, the situations of others?

Judging by my own personal shortcomings I think that we all have been guilty of sitting on our laurels at one time or another. However, every action must have a beginning. So let us take stock of the situation as it concerns us personally, but at the same time be ready to extend the hand of assistance to others if the opportunity presents itself.

Perhaps you wonder what I am leading up to. So, without further ado, let's get our hooks into this week's discussion.

I am reminded of a young lady who was seeking a job. She was attractive, well dressed, and obviously the possessor of a good high school education. This conclusion was not difficult to reach since she was able to take shorthand and type at something above the average rate. However, from a standpoint of employment the picture acquired a radical change.

When asked what type of work she sought she stated that she would prefer work as an elevator operator in a downtown store. This I consider shocking. For this young lady to downgrade her ability and sell herself short is completely without logic. Already this young woman had forgotten the time and effort she had put into finishing high school. She had forgotten the sacrifices made by her parents in order that she equip herself to rise above the ordinary. Her goal was one which could easily have been reached by any young woman that could count effectively.

The sole reason she gave for this choice was the fact that she could buy clothes at a discount. It is truly amazing how a young lady who has proved that she is "long" on intelligence can be so "short" on logic. Her entire perspective is "the now" rather than the "later on."

Unfortunately, this condition is repeated many times over. But we must not let ourselves be guided by short range planning. Perhaps this young lady is not to be condemned wholly for her aspirations. Life as yet has not taken on its true significance to her. It is quite possible that her direction had not been guided upward.

When we think of this young lady of today as the racial backbone and parent of tomorrow we see cause for alarm. Will she be able to map a set of values for her children? Hardly. Where did the failure begin? It's infinitely difficult to say. Perhaps it began with the parents or the school counselor. I'm inclined to believe it began at home. Regardless of where it began, someone failed.

Parents, take a long look at your offspring and the offspring of others. Don't see your daughter as something to be tolerated until she is old enough to get married. (Here, please note that I said "old enough" and not "mature enough." There is a vast difference in the two.) Don't see your son as being eighteen soon and old enough to "go to the army." But rather instill into them the desire to reach higher levels of social stratification than you yourself were able to attain.

If you will become a dynamic force in the life of your young ones, with direction derived from your own experience, we cannot do other than surge forward in a most positive way. Now in closing, dear readers, I implore you to keep in mind that all of our tomorrows have their foundations laid today.

P.S.—Go to PTA meeting—your child will appreciate it—your community will appreciate it—you will appreciate it!!!

Globe Trotters To Appear In Portland



WILT CHAMBERLAIN-C ABE SAPERSTEIN-OWNER-COACH

Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain, the 7-foot wonder who will help jam the Oregon Centennial building as the new star of the Harlem Globetrotters, has been in the limelight so long now that few realize he is only 21 years old with a long playing future.

Chamberlain and the Globetrotters will play the Los Angeles Rams at the Centennial Sunday night, April 5.

Chamberlain's notoriety started when he was a junior at Philadelphia's Overbrook high school and the subject of the biggest recruiting manhunt of modern times.

The limelight followed him to Kansas, where Phog Allen induced him to play and where he was a unanimous All-American selection his sophomore and junior years.

His new coach and financial benefactor (Wilt signed with the Trotters for \$65,000 for one season), Abe Saperstein, calls The Stilt the greatest player he has ever seen. "Moreover," says Abe, "he's still maturing. His natural ability and size should carry him to heights unparalleled in the history of basketball."

Somewhat overlooked because of the publicity accruing to his high scoring sprees, Chamberlain's defensive ability is considered second only to Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics.

Chamberlain signed with the Trotters last summer, and, although his contract wasn't to take effect until October, he joined the team at once during its European summer tour.

He cooperated completely as the Trotters experimented with him as a corner man, floor man and pivot man (as positions are designated in the Trotter scheme of offense).

Because the Trotters like to play their comedy star, Meadowlark Lemon, in the pivot, Chamberlain plays mostly in the corners and has developed into a great outside shooter.

The Stilt has proved marquee magic for the Trotters, whose own fantastic attendance records have been broken this year with Chamberlain luring sell-out throngs in practically every arena they've played.

Oregon Sports Attractions is bringing the game to Portland as part of a special post-season tour, and the outlook is for a banner house. Reservations are available through OSA headquarters at Multnomah Stadium, with the box office slated to open next Monday at J. K. Gill's.

Sport Scooping

by Nathan (Nick) Nickerson

The time for King Basketball's seasonal vacation is at hand but we have been treated to many memorable moments that we shall relive again and again. Space prevents the enumeration of all the brilliant accomplishments in another exciting season. It is regrettable that each participant in each program can not, in print, receive credit for his or her progress in the realm of sport.

The grade and high school programs, the church and Y. M. C. A. leagues and the college teams all have members deserving the highest commendation for their achievements. We ask that you the public have no reservations about phoning or writing in information concerning the achievements of any individual deserving recognition.

We in this corner do feel compelled to mention some of the names that gave thrills and inspiration to sport fans. Wilbur Jordan and Ronald Isom of Elliott's champions deserve plaques for their selection as All-Tournament in the "Little Giant" Parks Program.

The Knott St. Clippers, led by the accurate sharpshooting of Walter Moore and the rebounding of Abron Bethune, took a Park Bureau city championship. Steve Jones of Franklin's state high school champions gave repeated demonstrations of the hustle and spirit needed to propel a team to a State title. Clanis Nickleberry with his long howitzers and Will Brown with his rebounding were vital factors in Jefferson's capture of the city crown.

Arthur Pierce of Washington High bombarded the hoop at a fantastic pace this season. Diminutive Allen Brooks of Benson with the aid of Robert Kelley proved once again size need not be a dominating factor. Harold Bishop and Ray Fuller had moments of glory for Roosevelt High.

At Portland University, Wally Panel and Jim Armstrong again gave the dazzling exhibitions that have brought them national recognition. Another one of those Winters boys, John of Portland State, finished his career with the honor of being the most proficient scorer in his school's history. John received ample help from a "Jumping Jack" named Bernie Jones and former high school All-Stater Don Bridges, who is rapidly becoming a star in the college game. An all-Negro team ac-

quitted themselves well in the Y.M.C.A. adult league. Two of the better known players are "Chuckie" Patterson and Eddie Wright but this was a team of stars.

We realize there are always unsung heroes whose feats do not receive their deserved public recognition and we wish all of them continued success in their endeavors, athletic and otherwise.

To the parents we say: Get out and help push those budding athletes to the heights of greatness we know are possible. Participation as a coach, a manager, a spectator or even a pat on the back can mean a world of difference to your child or your child.

To the aspiring athlete we say: Let nothing, real or imaginary, deter you from the goal of being as proficient as you can be in any endeavor you undertake. Someone has before and will again overcome the same challenges you now face.

Aqua Center In the Swim

Because waterways played such an important part in leading pioneers to Oregon, a number of river events are being planned for the Oregon Centennial Exhibition and International Trade Fair.

The erection of an Aqua Center with a 7,000 seating capacity, located on the Columbia River edge of the Centennial grounds, is being considered. The speed show of the National Outboard Assn. is expected to be a July event.

Water skiing exhibitions, log rolling, canoe racing and hydroplane exhibitions and a rowing regatta are suggested programs for the Center.

Oswego Lake's annual Aqua show may be performed on the Columbia during the Centennial summer also.

A one-and-a-half hour firework display over the water is another event which may be added to the Centennial program. The flaming spectacular would plan to top in terms of transportation the development of the state's 100 years—from Indian canoes to jet mainliners.

The proposed use of excursion boats, operating from Morrison Street, might also use the Aqua Center as a debarkation depot.

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An Easter Thought

Easter will mark the end of one of the holiest seasons of the Christian Church, Lent. Lent begins on Ash Wednesday, forty days before Easter, excluding Sundays, and ends on Easter Sunday, which is the first Sunday after the first full moon on or before March 21.

Lent is a season for prayer, fasting, church going, sacrifice and abstinence. This is perhaps the one period of the year when many of us who profess to be Christians will all do by or prescribe to any part of the fine mental.

The story of the life and death of Christ is spread by members of the Clergy, radio, television and newspapers throughout the Christian world. Christ's humble beginning, His unselfishness for man, his betrayal and denial by two of the chosen few, His torture and eventual death for our salvation, should serve to point out our unworthiness.

However, his final teachings and resurrection should serve as a source of comfort and give reason for jubilation on Easter Day. There will be rejoicing and people will be recylpent in their "Easter Finery," but how many will carry the teachings of Christ beyond that day?

The observance of the Lent and the celebration of Easter has been going on for centuries, and for centuries the forty days of Lent has been "Holy" with Easter the day of celebration. But what of the other 325 days?

For just as many centuries there have been minority groups and for just as many centuries they have been the subject of oppression. The Twentieth Century with all of its scientific advancements has made by comparison little headway in the advancement of the *dignity of all men*.

Oppressed "Christians" as a whole are very religious. They know what it is to live a life of humbleness, sacrifice, betrayal, torture and eventually to know the peace of death. Their major source of comfort and chief weapon here-to-fore has been prayer. The Lenten season for them has lasted many years. But at last there are those who are not ashamed or afraid to embrace openly the teachings of Christ. They are fully aware that no man

Florence Nightingale Corner



This is Mrs. Scott—Speaking to you from the Florence Nightingale Corner...

"CRADLE ROW"

Felicitations to our Co-Publisher and Mrs. Lewis on the birth of a bouncing baby boy.

Mrs. Ruth Price (nee Lil Dawson)—the Songbird from Lil Sandy's has a lovely baby girl.

Mrs. Jean Dillard has been bitten by the flu bug and has been confined to her home for a few days, also Mrs. Alice Robinson... and Mrs. Susie Redd... A speedy recovery to all.

On The Mend... Chappie Grice—still playing second to

Holladay PTA

Three youth groups of Holladay school took advantage of spring vacation and took the children on trips. Girl Scout troop No. 819, Mrs. Vernon Jennings the leader, went on a cook-out at Mt. Tabor park. They also went skating the following day.

Brownie troop No. 591, Mrs. Ted Tsuboi leader, toured Portland's train station and a Vista Dome in which they later had the pleasure of riding to Vancouver, Wash. Cub Scout den 3, pack 56, Mrs. Louis Hoodyden mother, also went to Vancouver, Wash., by train. An exciting time was had by all.

Chester on the Matt Dillon show (TV Western).

SPLASH

First Wedding Held at New Bethel Church... "Tom Thumb Wedding" Bride—Phyllis Taylor Groom—Harley Akers, Jr.

can truly celebrate Easter until we all abide by the Christian philosophy and heed what Jesus said in the twelfth verse, fifteenth chapter of St. John. "Verily, Verily, I say unto you, the servant is not greater than his Lord; neither he that is sent greater than he that sent him."

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What with this being Holy Week and Easter right upon us, ye ole "Gabber" is in a pensive mood. To express a portion of this feeling by quoting from a letter received from the Vicar and members of St. Phillip's Episcopal Church: "I know you and your family are looking forward to a glorious Easter. The glory of Easter is found in the Resurrection of Christ from the dead. His Resurrection stands as an eternal reminder that man, through Him, has power to triumph over death and the terrors of this present life." An invitation was extended to attend worship services, Good Friday noon-day from 12 to 1 p. m. Easter Sunday, 7:45 a. m. or 11 a. m. We don't say where to go, but take your family and attend the church of your choice. . . . May I pin this flower on Father Stone. . . as busy as he is with duties concerning church and parishioners, he never fails to visit non-members if he knows of their illness. Much comfort has been found in his quiet words either in the sick room, or as a greeting in the by-ways.

Is that Easter ensemble completed, pressed? That bonnet in a frou-frou of tissue ready to don milady's fair brow? . . . Look as pretty as you please so I can join the guys in appreciative whistles as you step in parade. "In your Easter bonnet with all the frills upon it, you'll be the grandest lady in the Easter parade." Here's hoping your favorite guy, equally sharp, is there by your side.

Let's gab about the special visitin' time which feted the Fleur De Lis Club by Semper Fidelis at the home of the latter's prexy, Mrs. Earnestine Wiseman with her group hosted this charming affair in a congenial atmosphere with games 'n' gabbin' 'n' eating, club-wise. I think we need to get together more, sharing our success and problems. Mrs. Velma Adair, president of Fleur De Lis, quite a busy lady, is always eager to

help out community projects too, as the recent TB X-ray Survey as a volunteer hostess.

Last Sat. night, a group was elated at seeing a preview of the movie, "Imitation of Life." This revised edition of old version was enjoyed so much for its realism, Susie Patterson was raving tears after it was over. As Mrs. Nellie Lott, visiting here from Houston, Texas said after viewing it, "I used four hankies." So to sum it up, one might say it's a "four-hankie performance."

Mothers, Aunts, Big Sisters, the Little Leagues have sent a plea for helpers as scorekeepers, secretaries, treasurers, etc. Have you registered?

HAPPENINGS ABOUT TOWN: Brotherhood Club entertained their wives with a party in the beautiful new multipurpose room at Bethel Church. . . . Mastersingers, in concert at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church. . . . The Epsilon Zeta Lambda Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was entertained by Joseph S. Bowman, Regional Director, in his home last week, at which time the host was appointed delegate to Alpha Regional, convening April 3rd-5th in Phoenix, Arizona. . . . Lena McMillen should go to Hollywood after her portrayal as job seeker at the recent "Job Opportunity" Clinic. A very efficient job was done by General Chairman Geneva Jordan with E. Shelton Hill as Clinic Coordinator.

Congratulations to the parents of some of Portland's youngest citizens. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stiggers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook, and Dr. and Mrs. Booker T. Lewis.

Club program chairmen, we're anxious to gab about your happenings. Won't you let us know when and how, by sending your news to our office at 2713 N.

Williams Ave. Telephone AT 8-1768 or BE 6-0952.

Sunday at the home of Mr. George Ortega, 2620 S. E. 17th, a discussion was held on the Migratory Labor problems throughout the state of Oregon in which Dr. Booker T. Lewis, editor of the Mirror, was present. Mr. Ortega expressed a desire to work in close cooperation with the Mirror in presenting the plights and actions of the people of Spanish-speaking minority.

There are approximately 3,000 Spanish-speaking people that are residents of Portland, who through stronger legislation are seeking better working conditions.

Mr. Ortega promised his whole-hearted support towards keeping the Mirror informed with the various problems that occur throughout the state, which involves more of the minority than the Spanish and Mexican people.

Masonic News

Willamette Consistory No. 23, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, journeyed to Seattle by chartered bus, Sunday, March 22, as guests of Prince Hall Consistory No. 67.

The two consistories attended services together at Mt. Zion Baptist church, located at 19th and East Madison Street, followed by an enjoyable luncheon.

Later they proceeded to Prince Hall Masonic Temple at 29th and East Cherry Street for a joint session, which was very edifying, instructive, and enthusiastic.

The session was followed by a most enjoyable social hour.

Willamette Consistory No. 23 will be host to Prince Hall Consistory No. 67 this fall—a tradition that has been established for several years.

L. H. West, Commander-in-Chief.

Plain Old Problems

by Johnetta
DEAR JOHNETTA

I am a girl 17 years of age, fairly nice looking and have parents who can be considered as liberal. My problem is that I have but few dates although many boys call me up. They always tell me of their problems with other girls but none of them ever want to take me out. I love to dance, like sports and I am active in the church. I do not drink or smoke. What should I do to become a girl friend rather than a sister?

Little Sister.

Dear Little Sister:

It is a shame that during time when juvenile delinquency is one of our major problems a young lady such as yourself should be on the outside looking in. From your letter I gather you are popular with the boys. However, boys your age are not overly aggressive to members of the opposite sex. I would suggest that you maintain your popularity and stay a nice girl, but employ one of oldest feminine tricks—A Degree of Helplessness.

Dear Johnetta:

I am a bachelor 49 years old. For the past two years I have been keeping company with two different women; one is 45 years old, the other is 27.

My friends tell me that I should choose one or the other and settle down and get married. I have been married three times before and my wives have all worked, but these two (while I think a good deal of them) do not want to work.

What should I do? T. J.

Mr. T. J.:

It would be much easier to give an answer to one of the ladies with whom you are keeping company. Frankly, you should make up your mind to be a man and assume the responsibilities of a man. You are being most unfair to both of the ladies since you evidently have no intention of marrying either one of them. Stop being a Don Juan—Be a man.

Johnetta.

Address your problems to: Johnetta c/o Oregon Mirror 2713 N. Williams Ave. Portland 17, Oregon

TERI TALKS

by Teri Francis
Just Thinking:

MUSIC, as a profession, has reached an all-time low. Many musicians, dancers and singers are leaving the profession because jobs are so scarce. There are many reasons for this—but the main one is the lack of response and support from the public. The world of Good Entertainment has lost its audience; and it must find it again. Propaganda is used for many things, in many ways, and what is needed now is good propaganda for music and musicians.

Improvisation:

If there is any such thing as a "Big Band" in the "Land of the Hereafter", I'm sure the reed section rejoiced when the late Lester "Pres" Young joined them last week.

The Hackney Brothers Trio of Buffalo, New York, want to thank Sir Robin Clark for presenting them, and yours truly, at Jane's Chicken Coop the weekend of March 15. After a successful dance date in Seaside, the trio was off for a week in Walla Walla, Wash.

Speaking of Sir Robin . . . did you know that most of the original numbers you hear him play are all his own copyrighted compositions? My favorite is "A Shy Girl From Chicago"—it should be recorded.

Being an avid Della Ruse fan, I am quite enthusiastic about her waxing of a tune called "Sermonette." This is a song with a semi-religious theme combined with a solid blues beat.

If you were watching television Sunday night you saw the greatest entertainer, in my opinion, in the business today—"Mr. Wonderful" himself, Sammy Davis, Jr. His appearance on Steve Allen's show was, as always, thrilling. A master of all phases of entertainment, Sammy always turns in a top-notch performance.

Miss Mahalia Jackson, on the Dinah Shore Show, proved be-



yond a shadow of a doubt that emotion is an integral part of music. Her simple, reverent way of singing hymns, gospel songs and spirituals displays all her warmth and compassion—and love of her chosen medium.

Caught In The Act:

The Julian Henson Trio . . . this excellent trio of Portlanders has been a top drawing attraction at Carmen's for many months. After listening to them I feel that their "secret of success" lies in a combination of a keen observation of what the public likes and their undeniable ability to please their many fans with both dancing and listenable music.

Whenever you are out for the evening, drop by The Helm on Broadway between 13th and 14th. The three young men currently appearing there offer jazz (modern and borderline) as well as the commercial tunes for your listening pleasure. Bobby Torr, drummer, blends in excellently with the superb piano stylings of Mike Taylor and the smooth stylings of saxophonist Jim Medberry. I was particularly impressed with the Latin-jazz version of "The Trolley Song" and the soft, eloquent solo Medberry does on "I Can't Get Started With You."

In closing, I would like to remind you that a person's taste in music is as individualistic as his taste in clothes or choice of furniture. Because the public has made such vast and varied demands on the music world, there are, necessarily, all kinds of music. I do not feel anyone has the right to criticize someone else's taste in music—if, instead of expecting everyone to like what we like, we would all keep open minds (and ears) as well as a tolerant attitude for the choice of others, we might find that there are many worthwhile things in all phases of music and mediums of entertainment.

There will be a short intermission until next week.

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Signed:
Mrs. Maggie Friday, Daughter Ruler

The Chef's Corner

by Bill Graves

CHICK-N-QUE

Cut up frozen chicken, place in following marinade:

MARINADE

- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/2 teaspoon celery salt
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon each of marjoram, rosemary and thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix ingredients. Pour over chicken. Refrigerate 1 hour. Drain. Save marinade. Brush on chicken as it cooks. Grill about 25 minutes, turning often or until tender. Serve with following sauce.

BARBECUE SAUCE

- 1 teaspoon mustard
- 1 teaspoon water
- 3 cups tomatoes
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup onion flakes
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper

Mix mustard with water; allow to stand 10 minutes. Combine remaining ingredients, add mustard and simmer 30 minutes or until thickened. Yield: 2 cups.

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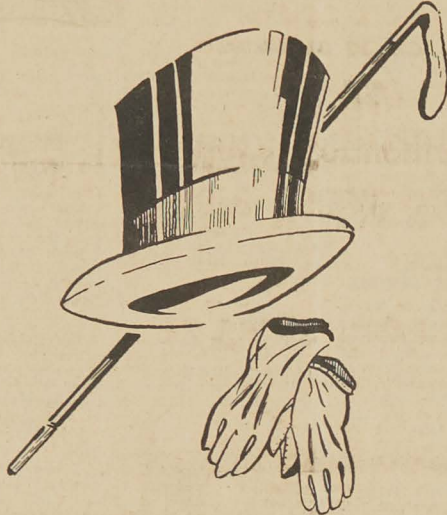
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Have you heard the birds chirping and smelled the wonderful fragrance of the blooming flowers? Hipsters, it's a sure sign of spring. Yes, spring is the season of the year when the young men turn their fancies to love. So, girls, get in the groove and catch your fellows.

Spring vacation is over for many of you, but for the college students it is just beginning. There will be many parties and dances given in honor of the college students. And among them will be a Chalypso Dance sponsored by the Alpha Chi Club. The club will hold a Chalypso contest for each of the participating clubs: The Junior and Senior Debutantes, the Charms, Delta Dreams, the Pearls, Lock and Key, and for Alpha Chi, and a queen will be elected from each of them. It seems to me that this should be a pretty swinging affair. The dance will be held at the YWCA, 6 N. Tillamook, on Saturday, March 28.

Spring reached us on the 21st of this month and now that it is here, I know we will be making the best of it. Lots of us will be playing tennis, golfing, swimming, etc. There'll be lots of excitement and activities. Be careful and take care!

This is Betty the Bopster being like a rose and coming to a close.

Remember, send your comments and requests to me, Betty the Bopster, 930 N. E. Holland, or phone BU 9-0897.

Thoughts of Life

by Robert Louis Tinsley
EVENING MEDITATION

To meditate
When lights are low and eve is late

Opens new portals unseen by day
In an unblinding way.

At eve when storm clouds take the skies

Hearts tremble with fear,
Only to rejoice at morn
When the sun unveils the skies with brightness.

—Robert Louis Tinsley

The Oregon Association of Club Women will hold a carnival at Holy Rosary Hall, 3rd and Weidler St., on Saturday, April 4. Carnival hours will be from 3 to 8 p.m. and dinner hours from 3 to 6 p.m. The public is invited.

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