



The "upper crust" held a conference in rehearsal of "The Circle" to be presented arena style this evening and tomorrow night at 8:15. Pictured left to right are Gail Larson, Barbara Leiseth, Mike Livingston, and Chuck Bush.

Senior Thespians Present Last Play

With a laugh and a sigh, the department of dramatics will present the last full-length play of the year, "The Circle," tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. on the stage in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Wit and merriment add sparkle and jest to this hit comedy-of-manners, a teasing satire on the foibles and affections of society's "upper crust." From the pen of Somerset Maugham, this play will represent a last "labor of love" for his major department by its director, Ross Stephen, prior to his graduation.

Achieving wide notice and stature for his participation in Willamette theater, Stephen is the department's senior scholar and a member of Theta Alpha Phi, drama honorary. The first senior to undertake direction of a full-length produc-

tion, Stephen has chosen this project to complete four years of wide activity in the art.

The cast, composed of eight cooperative comedians, is as follows:

Clyde	Howard Hunter
Lady Kitty	Barbara Leiseth
Arnold	Mike Livingston
Elizabeth	Gail Larson
Lord Portius	Ross Stephen
Teddie	Chuck Bush
Ann	Jo Gannon
George	Mike Potter

"The Circle" will be presented in arena style, with the audience seated around the area of action," explained Stephen. "It promises to fulfill all expectations of a fine production. It should prove quite interesting, since it incorporates two conflicting love triangles and mysterious recurrences of past intrigues," he added with a grin.

Open to the public, admission to "The Circle" will be by student body card, or for 75 cents.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1960

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Salem, Oregon, May 20, 1960

No. 30

Kennedy Voiceless in Salem

By STEVE TAYLOR

Senator John Kennedy, nursing a three-day old case of "lost voice," made a series of in-and-out campaign visits in Salem last Tuesday, during his third and final visit to Oregon before today's presidential primary election.

Congresswoman Edith Green, head of the "Kennedy for President" committee in the state, made most of the speeches for the ailing Senator, prefacing her remarks with the statement that she "did not speak for the Senator, but on behalf of him."

Kennedy himself, usually an articulate speaker, made only the shortest of campaign speeches before exiting from his Salem headquarters on High street to shake hands with a crowd of listeners gathered outside.

Declaring himself in favor of "increased educational bolstering, extension of the hand of friendship to Africa and renewal of old acquaintances in Latin America, and development of a strong, realistic national defense program," Kennedy made no specific campaign statements during his talk to the sidewalk crowd.

Adlai Stevenson, speaking before a congressional sub-committee in Washington on Monday, urged the Federal government and the FCC to require TV networks to furnish campaign speech time spots to the

major presidential candidates in order to allow the people of the US a chance to learn what sort of men were running for the highest US executive spots.

"The nation is being asked to place itself in the hands of two men for the next four years, during a time of grave danger," Stevenson said, "and is further being asked to make its choice on the basis of such silly statements as 'Vote for Dan, he's the man with a plan.'"

Kennedy, questioned about his reaction to the testimony of the

man who ran for the Democratic bid for the presidency in 1952 and 1956, said that he felt the TV appearances themselves were definitely worthwhile, and cited his own TV discussion with Senator Hubert Humphrey during the pre-primary campaign in West Virginia two weeks ago.

He declined to make a statement on the issue of whether or not the networks should be required to donate the time, however, saying that was the responsibility of the FCC and the networks.

Junior Honors Seminar Students Told

As announced in convocation last Tuesday, the seven men who will be honors students are Fred Doshier, William Frick, Stu Hall, Don Schussler, Robert Seeger, Steve Taylor, and Phil Thom. The eight feminine participants are Georgia Ferguson, Marian Hauke, Virginia

Keats, Marianna Koch, Barbara McPartland, Michelle Monte, Marcia Ruby, and Judy Smith. Pat Avery qualified for the program, but does not plan to return next year to Willamette.

THE HONORS students regularly hold a two-hour meeting once a week. Dr. Cecil R. Monk, biology professor, was chairman of the faculty committee in charge of selecting the honors students. He disclosed that the activities of the group consist mainly of research.

DR. NOEL KAESTNER, psychology professor, supervises the work

Red Cross Campus Visit Considered Bloody Success

Last week's blood drive was, by all standards, a big success. The Red Cross collected a total of 225 pints from Willamette students, making the drive one of the best in recent years. A marked increase was noted over last semester's total of 141 pints, and also over the 170 collected a year ago.

MANAGER HARRY Coolidge at-

tributes the phenomenal increase mainly to the work of the committees. "The blood drive couldn't have been what it was without the help of the committees, especially the recruiters," he said.

The publicity, which included many posters and an informative movie, was also cited by Coolidge as a contributing factor in the large number of donors.

ALTOGETHER, 250 students volunteered to donate blood, but 25 were prevented from doing so for medical reasons. None of these deferrals resulted from failure to procure parental release slips for under-aged students, a common cause of deferrals last semester.

The donors were rewarded by free refreshments provided by the Red Cross.

The trophy for the men's living organization contributing the largest number of donors was won by Beta Theta Pi which donated 43 pints. Pi Beta Phi won the women's living organization trophy by contributing 19 pints. This sorority has also received the trophy in the previous blood drawing.

Foreigners To Observe WU Journalism

Six foreign newsmen who are in Salem this week to study the state primary election system, will visit the Willamette campus this afternoon to observe the journalism department. Five members of the group are from Colombia, South America where each is the director of a major newspaper in his area. They are Antonio Beleno, Aureliano Claciergui, Alfonso Orrego, Prospero Rodriguez and Jose Lema. The sixth member of the group is Krishan Gajral, assistant in cultural affairs with the U.S. Information Service in New Delhi, India.

Dr. Murco Ringnald, speaking through an interpreter, will explain the workings of the Collegian and its relationship to the rest of the Liberal Arts college. Collegian staff members will also be on hand to give further views upon the subjects discussed.

After the conference in the Collegian office, the guests will be treated to a preview of the primary election and the American political system.

Since the principal purpose of this visit is to observe election procedures, the men will tour polling places, visit county and state election headquarters and observe the collection and tabulation of election returns tonight at the Statesman-Journal building.

Trophies Awarded to Aspiring Stars

Winning applause and acclaim as Willamette's best actor and actress of the year, Bob Higbee of Santa Monica, Calif., and Sharon Davis of Salem received honors at the annual Theta Alpha Phi banquet May 11 at Monk's.

IN RECOGNITION of their outstanding performances as Iago and Desdemona in the recent theatrical production, "Othello," the two young dramatists were presented the coveted golden trophies before a gathering of more than 50 drama

honorary members and guests.

As best supporting actor, Don Schussler received a golden cup for his portrayal of Rodrigo, also in "Othello." As the Woman of the People, Carole Cartwright's role in "The Sign of Jonah" won her the prize as best supporting actress.

"WE HAVE seen and can expect even more great things from this young man," prophesied Robert Putnam, head of the dramatics department, as he presented Gary Kranenberg of Klamath Falls with his gleaming trophy, symbolic of his selection as most promising freshman actor of the year. Gary's winning performance as Lieutenant Maryk in "Caine Mutiny" and his role in the traveling play, "The Sign of Jonah" contributed to his achievements.

Receiving theater service awards as the man and woman who contributed most to the theater this year were Allan Stevens and Martha Wynd for their outstanding work both as players and backstage assistants. As a non-drama major supporter who gave more time and the most valuable assistance, Les Edwards received his award for many long hours of labor.

The Little Man Really Is Heard

Just before his departure for the ill-fated Summit talks last week, President Eisenhower made the following statement:

"If I get 1,000,000 letters urging a ban on nuclear testing, I will recognize this, and work towards eventual settlement of the problems of world disarmament."

(See page 2 Editorial.)

Campus Scene

Today and Tomorrow

"The Circle" play, Fine Arts.

Tomorrow

District NAIA track meet.

Monday

Beginning of Dead Week-Friday.

Tuesday

Student recital, 3 p.m., Music School.

Tuesday and Wednesday

One-act plays, Fine Arts.

Thursday

Happy day—finals begin.

Beware! Tests Ahead

May 26, 1960 to June 1, 1960

	Time
THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1960	
All R.O.T.C. Classes (& 1 TTh Classes)	2-4
FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1960	
8 Classes MWF	9-11
8 Classes TTh	2-4
SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1960	
9 Classes MWF	9-11
9 Classes TTh	2-4
MONDAY, MAY 30, 1960	
10 Classes MWF	9-11
10 Classes TTh	2-4
TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1960	
11 Classes MWF	9-11
1 Classes MWF	2-4
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1960	
2 Classes MWF	9-11
2 Classes TTh	2-4
CLASSES END 9:45 P.M., WEDNESDAY, MAY 25	
SENIOR GRADES DUE THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1960, AT 5 P.M.	

Schulze Adds Play Stopover In Germany

Over the coming summer some half a million persons are expected to visit the little town of Oberammergau near the southern border of West Germany. These people will have the opportunity to witness a once in a decade event—an Oberammergau passion play.

AMONG THE throng which will attend the play this summer is Dr. Daniel Schulze, head of WU's German department. Fifty-one performances are scheduled over the summer from May 19 to September 25. The spectacle is reputedly the most lengthy and elaborately done of all passion play productions. It depicts the last eventful hours of Christ's life.

The inhabitants of Oberammergau initiated their unique extravaganza back in 1634 after the scourge of the Bubonic "black death" plague which ravaged Europe had finally disappeared. The village folk had vowed that if the plague ever ceased they would present the passion play.

THUS THE custom was thereafter set that upon the turn of each decade the passion play would be repeated. The only instances of exception to this tradition occurred during the Franco-Prussian war and World War II and also following World War I.

The performances run from 8 o'clock in the morning to 6 in the evening with a two-hour break at noon. The town has specially adapted an open stage, and roundabout is a seating capacity of about 6,000. The gigantic cast consists of 700-900 persons along with an orchestra and chorus.

Everyone taking part in the performance by tradition is from the town or the immediate area. Custom commands also that all women in leading roles must be single. Dr. Schulze will attend the June 22 performance of the passion play.

One of the Million

President Eisenhower made a request this week, just prior to the now defunct summit conference. The request concerned our nation's foreign policy as regards a ban on testing of nuclear devices.

The President said that if he received one million letters urging such a testing ban he would work toward that end at the summit. Since his statement, the conference has disbanded and the possibility of renewed talks is somewhat remote.

Despite the fact that Eisenhower has only a few months to serve in office, it is possible that a deluge of mail favoring such a ban might have some influence on the successor to the Presidential office.

The implications of such a ban are many and varied and will affect all levels of society. The decision to approve or disapprove such a policy is not to be made lightly.

On the negative side of the book is the present technical and political inability to enforce or police such a ban. The necessity for flights of the U-2 would seem to indicate that we have no other way to get information about the interior of Russia. It seems improbable that a plane flying at 66,000 feet could detect an explosion of an underground nuclear device. These problems of enforcement are something to be settled on the international level — after such a ban has been established.

The other side of the ledger reveals a tremendous social responsibility. This responsibility is effective on several levels. First there is the animalistic or selfish level which might bring one to the conclusion that a ban would be fine if it would save ME and MINE.

The second level involves the total effect on mankind. There is a distinct possibility that a nuclear war is not necessary for the destruction of man. Fallout and air pollution from extensive testing is potentially as dangerous as an explosion.

On the third level is the possibility of the destruction of the earth or at least the sterilizing of it, as we know it. Few people if any, would openly profess no concern in such a matter.

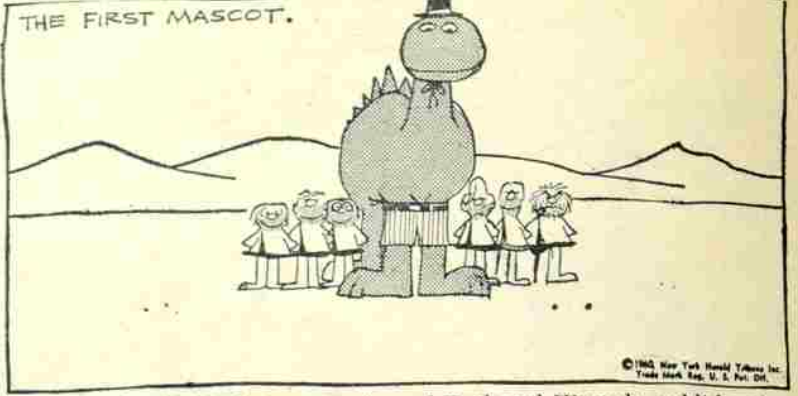
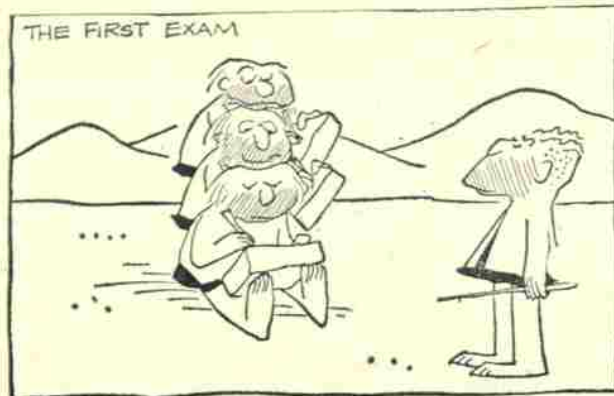
This is a problem which affects each of us. The Collegian urges that you consider this and form your own opinion. May we suggest, after such consideration, that you add your letter to the million for which the President has asked.

Willamette Collegian

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Editor

STEWART BUTLER
Publications Manager



("Hey, B. C." is available in book form at the university bookstore for \$1.00. Cartoon courtesy of Funk and Wagnals, publishers.)

... Two Little, Three Little Anemones

Biologists Boast Casualty Collection

By CAROL STEINBERG

Riiiiing! 3:30 a.m. Oh—the beach trip. Now let's see . . . where did I put my shoes? "Hurry up you're going to be late!" shouted a voice to a disorganized biology tripper madly trying to get dressed and out to the buses in front of the Music school by 4 a.m. last Thursday.

ONCE ASSEMBLED at the buses the students were served a healthy, delicious breakfast by Prof. Donald Breaky, which consisted of cold sweetrolls and oranges. A ravenous appetite had gripped the students at this early hour and one big dive cleared the food from the large cardboard trays.

About 4:46 a.m. the Hamman buses chartered for the trip began to roll out in State street and they were on their way. A few students that managed to stay awake were greeted with a lovely morning streaked with pink and blue clouds.

LOOKING LIKE half drugged zombies from Zulu land they filed out of the buses at Devil's Punch Bowl, the first stop for the day. The smack of fresh air swept away a few of the cobwebs hanging over bleary eyes and the tang of salt gave them that extra umph needed to "jet up and go."

After tramping along a winding, narrow path, the students

sighted water—the Pacific ocean. Once on the beach, groups assembled according to their biology lab day. Eager-looking students tried to maneuver stiff fingers in order to scribble down a few notes.

MANY STUDENTS had never been aware that little crooks and crannies were teeming with so many forms of sea life. "Now students—this is eel grass you are walking on and here is the Giant Kelp (*Nereocystis lutea*). Notice the small hermit crabs, the 20-rayed starfish, the sea urchins and the chitons." Ah! How interesting and fun it was becoming. Tramping through puddles, crawling over kelp and eel grass-covered rocks and poking around.

"Then the rains came tumbling down." But what were a few sprinkles? "Press on," commanded Tuesday's lab assistant, Mike Augge, until torrents of rain showered the already soaked beach combers. Students flocked back from the beach to a high rock wall, hoping to seek a little shelter.

ONE LONELY figure stood out in the rain perched on rocks dashed by the incoming tide. Who was it? Well, of course, a little rain wasn't going to ride Dr. Martha Springer off her range until she got good and ready to join the others by the rock.

A couple of cowardly students retreated back to Devil's Punch Bowl to find they were not as cowardly as they thought. A small group of students had already gathered at the coffee shop and were living it up with hot coffee and

chortling over the "poor fools" that did not have enough sense to get out of the rain.

WASHED OUT at Marine Gardens, hordes of students and their instructors decided they would join the earlier "pooper outers" since there was no indication of a let-up in the rain. An early lunch (perhaps better called brunch) was the demand of most students. Sitting in the buses eating was surely a lot better than on the cold beach.

At 11:30 two of the four buses headed for Spencer Creek to study fossils. Those plain, old, flat rocks held many years of life imbedded in them. Can you imagine the thrill students received after hammering open an old gray rock to find a pecten shell inside? In case you aren't familiar with this shell, note the next Shell Oil Co. sign you pass as it is designed like the pecten shell. Mike Mackedon found one of the largest and best preserved of these fossils, measuring about six or seven inches across.

AT 1 P.M. Dr. Cecil Monk gathered all hammers and geologist picks "that belonged to the company" and the students were off again, this time to Depoe Bay.

The rain had ceased and sun was gladly welcomed by 25 students who got the brilliant idea of taking a boat trip on the Tradewinds at Depoe Bay. The waters were pretty choppy and the riding was a little rough especially for Larry Halstead, a senior lab assistant.

THE EXCITING boat trip was followed by a tour through the Marine Aquarium at Depoe Bay. Oc-

topuses, seals, flounders, giant and multi-colored sea anemones were a few of the attractions.

About 2:30 the students boarded the buses for home. The heads of the beaped-out-biology boomers once again nodded into a world of jumbled up notes, fishes and blank expressions.

Despite a hectic day no serious casualties occurred: one of the fellows was bitten on the knee by a crabby crab, Kris Hansen took a slide down a rough bank of rock, Carol Steinberg lost her contacts and broke her glasses, Jim James pounded his thumb with a hammer while fossil hunting and many students were exposed to the measles by Jack Hjelt. All in all it was one of those things that students will never forget.

Collegian Says: Get Out and Vote!

A predicted turnout of 60 to 70 per cent of registered voters is expected for today's presidential primary election.

The Oregon primary is the last major "preferential" to be held in the US before the party conventions this summer, and as such offers the citizens of Oregon a chance to indicate, more than any other primary has done, their choices for the men who will run for office next November and for the convention delegates who will select them.

The Collegian joins with every candidate and precinct captain in advising "Get Out and Vote!"

Puppets Stars Of Summer

Puppets, painting and pottery highlight the schedule for children's courses at Bush House this year. Mrs. Margaret Ringnald, Willamette English professor, will be the instructor for the puppet theater.

THE YOUNGSTERS, in a four-week course, will give plays with the various puppets from Mrs. Ringnald's collection, either creating their own plays or giving new and delightful interpretations to older, better-known plays such as Hamlet. The young pupils will be responsible for their own staging, props and backgrounds. If they are interested, the students may also try their hand at creating their own puppets.

Mrs. Ringnald has been conducting her puppet theater for about six years now although this summer will be the first time it has been held at the Bush House.

PUPPETS in the collection number approximately 100, half hand puppets and marionettes and the other half the type controlled from beneath the stage. About half of the figures come from many different countries; the others were created by Dr. Mureo Ringnald. Those from France have latex faces

which lend them different facial expressions while those from Germany have heads fashioned from a harder plastic. Mrs. Ringnald stated that the foreign puppets' faces are more exaggerated and stereotyped while American-created ones are more realistic.

Besides having a large and varied collection of puppets, there is full stage scenery for about four plays, including Hamlet, in the collection.

THE PUPPET course is just part of the schedule of classes and events for the summer classes at Bush House. Adults will be offered classes in pottery, painting, drawing and the glaze theory. The classes will begin July 24 and the workshops will open on July 25, after the Salem Art Festival closes.

Instructors for the summer session will be Hal Riegger and Carl Hall, artist in residence at Willamette. Riegger is the resident artist of the Florida Gulf Coast Center in Florida. His works, including architectural and sculptural ceramics, have been widely displayed throughout the country.

CARL HALL is represented in the collections of six major Ameri-

can museums. He received a grant from the National Institute of Arts and Letters after having been featured in an article in Life magazine.

The adult pottery classes will emphasize hand built and wheel thrown pottery, the Raku firing method and clay as a sculptural medium. Practical research and experimentation with various glaze materials will be dealt with in the glaze theory classes.

Painting classes will deal chiefly with mixed media painting, especially outdoors in the area surrounding the Bush House. Drawing classes will emphasize the fundamentals of drawing and working from figure and still life.

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Award Winners Revealed at Convo

FOURTEEN SENIORS were admitted to Alpha Kappa Nu, national scholastic honorary. They are Charles Beaton, Sylvia Quiring, Donnise Shidler, Patricia Mitzel, Barbara Pfaff, Mildred Edmundson, William Randall, Robert Bennett, Barbara Dixon, Donald Hodges, Ralph Litchfield, Jean Pritchard, Mary Owens and Joanne McGilvra.

Students who were awarded scholarship prizes are as follows:

Marcia Humphrey and Karen Madsen, Simmons prizes in psychology; Henrietta Nickels and Marcia Ruby, creative writing awards; Catherine Causbie, Barrett prize; John Bergstrom, Willis prize; Barbara Royer, Albert prize.

MILDRED EDMUNDSON, class of 1919 prize; Barbara Pfaff, Pi Gamma Mu award; Joanne McGilvra, Chi Omega award; Keith Taylor, Mary L. Denton award; Mildred Edmundson, Alpha Lambda Delta senior award; Robert Elder, Phi Beta Kappa prize.

Frances Farley, Mortar Board award; and Jean Pritchard, Dr. Helen Pearce award. Six students received certificates as National Methodist scholarship holders for 1959-60. They are Georgia Ferguson, Michelle Monte, Della Rogers, Earl Rollins, Margaret Celley and Renn Harris.

Robert Woodle and Ted Gooding, Florian von Eschen scholarships; Patricia Avery, Charles E. McCulloch scholarship; Annabel Arai, Max D. Tucker scholarship; Georgia Ferguson, Virginia Keats, Marcia Ruby, Richard Barton, Donald Chi, Edwin Sasaki and Phillip Thom, all are winners of Mary L. Collins scholarships.

CLAUDE GARVIN, Mary L. Collins graduate scholarship; Jerry Spoonemore, Crown Zellerbach scholarship; Barbara Dixon and Sonja Peterson, Pi Kappa Lambda scholarships; Margaret Cowan, Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship; Alice Hamilton, Chamberlain-Schultz scholarship; Gary Frame, Presser scholarship; William Crow, Farmers Insurance Group scholarship.

Judy Elliott, Victoria Shaugnessy and Terry Thompson, the Myrtle L. Atkinson scholarships; Michelle Monte and Sylvia Schubert, Louise Findley Heil scholarships; William Chidester, Bruce R. Baxter scholarship; Eldon Olson, William Wallace Youngson scholarship.

Verrill Redo and Jane Yaple, Associated Women Students scholarships; Lynn Hales, South Salem Kiwanis club scholarship; Karen Gardner, the Meier and Frank scholarship; Ray Blouin, Charles H. Leavitt scholarship; and Thelma Ray, Joseph Holman scholarship.

Language Lab Assistant Gains Secretarial Post

Mrs. Maxine Cooper, Willamette special student and language lab assistant, has been elected secretary of the Oregon branch of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages.

Rain Halts While President Shows Cadets Recognition

Cadets, officers and honored guests alike glanced apprehensively at the sky as they prepared for the annual WU AFROTC President's Review at McCulloch stadium Tuesday, but the inclement weather temporarily checked itself and even released a few beams of sunshine as some 16 awards were presented, the 8-ball flight of the tiger squadron performed, and the entire cadet corps passed in review before WU's President G. Herbert Smith and other honored guests.

RECIPIENTS of the respective awards ran as follows: Squadron 4 received the Governor's Pennant as the outstanding squadron in the recent drill competition; Cadet Col-

Honoraries Tap Students

Many Willamette students have received recognition for scholarship, character and activities, through initiation into such honoraries as Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Alpha Gamma and Sigma Alpha Chi.

NEW INITIATES of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's national scholastic honorary are Karen Gardner, Sylvia Schubert, Gail Durham, Joann Gay, Alice Hamilton, Judie Hoelschen, Jeanne Lieske, Anne Martin, Virginia Moran, Brenda Russell, Nancy Stewart, Karen Stone, Susan Whitelaw and Mary Ann Wright. Officers for the group are president, Gail Durham; vice-president, Anne Martin; secretary, Karen Stone; treasurer, Judie Hoelschen, and head of chapel attendance, Alice Hamilton.

Joining the ranks of the men of Phi Eta Sigma, the men's equivalent to Alpha Lam, are John Allen, Robert Elder, Robert Bledsoe, Charles Bush, Tom Dunham, Barney Kliks, Gary Rhodes, James

YD's Elect Officers; Plan For Future

John Gallagher was elected as the new president of Young Democrats at a recent meeting at the Larry Gildea home. Other officers are first vice-president, Jean Savage; second vice-president, Dale Mortensen; secretary, Sue Bowers; and treasurer, Jerry Marsh.

The group heard Pat McCarthy, Democratic candidate for Marion county commissioner, and discussed plans for the future. Possible projects include summer activities, the registration survey, helping Democratic candidates and sponsorship of speakers on campus.

Robinson, Douglas Stevenson and Ronald Welch. Officers are Robert Elder, president; Ronald Welch, vice-president; Charles Bush, secretary, and Robert Bledsoe, treasurer.

SIX NEW Omicron Delta Kappa members have been chosen. According to newly-elected ODK president, Dale Daniel, the new initiates are Peter Weisel, Gordon Rounds, Stewart Butler, Peter Blewett, Paul de Lespinasse and Lyle Tucker. Richard A. Yocom, registrar and assistant psychology professor, has been re-elected by the group as secretary-treasurer.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national honorary for junior and senior men. Its membership is drawn from among the male upperclassmen who rank scholastically among the top three per cent of the junior and senior classes. In addition to academic achievement, ODK members must demonstrate their interest in all phases of campus activity by active participation in fields requiring service, character and leadership.

MEMBERSHIP in Beta Alpha Gamma or Sigma Alpha Chi, honorary organizations for sophomore women and men respectively, implies outstanding service, leadership, character, and a GPA of at least 2.5.

The ten coeds tapped for Beta Alpha Gamma are as follows: Joann Gay, Sue Lewis, Thelma Ray, Gail Durham, Anne Martin, Sue White-

law, Judie Hoelschen, Judy Rhorer, Elaine Pflugmacher and Charlene Farrow.

THE MASCULINE counterpart of the Bags is Sigma Alpha Chi. The Sacs follow the same procedure in membership selection as do the Bags—10 members are tapped in the spring and three in the fall. Stuart Hall, president of the organization, disclosed the names of the 10 new Sacs. They are as follows: Charles Bush, George Douglass, Glen Downs, Tom Dunham, Robert Elder, Mike Farra, Robert Hakala, Pat McLarney, Jim Robinson and Doug Simon.



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BARBARIANS"
Steve Reeves
— plus —
"BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA"
Cliff Robertson

MAY 25 - 28
"MASTERS OF THE
CONGO JUNGLE"
in Color
— plus —
"HELLER IN PINK TIGHTS"
Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn

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EM 2-7829

MAY 20 & 21
"THE BIG FISHERMAN"
Howard Keel
— plus —
"HAVE ROCKET, WILL
TRAVEL"

MAY 22 - 28
"SINK THE BISMARCK"
Kenneth More
— plus —
"SAD HORSE"
David Ladd

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onel William Wall was awarded the Air Force Association medal as the outstanding advanced course AFROTC cadet.

Cadet Lt. Col. Fred Fowler and Cadet Major Carl Mankinen received the Reserve Officer's Association awards. Outstanding Air Science 3 member of Arnold Air Society and winner of the Professor of Air Science plaque was Cadet 1st Lt. Lowell Turner. Miss Nancy Gray copped the Angel Flight award for her outstanding contribution to the flight.

OUTSTANDING member of the AFROTC band and winner of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks award was Cadet Capt. Roy Chapin. Recipient of another award presented by this same organization was Cadet Sergeant Robert Lutje. Cadet 2nd Lt. Ed Sasaki won the Veterans of Foreign Wars award as outstanding basic course AFROTC cadet.

The Convair award for the outstanding Air Science 2 cadet was presented to Cadet Sgt. Fred Doshier. The ROA medal for demonstration of high standards of leadership, scholarship, character and interest in aviation was awarded to Rear Admiral Tom Hemingway. Cadet Patrick Mitchell won the Sons of American Revolution award for outstanding scholarship achievement as an Air Science 1 cadet.

Recipients of the Chicago Tribune awards were Cadet Mgr. David Ward, Cadet Captain Gordon Rounds, Cadet Mgr. Sgt. Kevin Nagel and Cadet Sgt. Dale Sticka.

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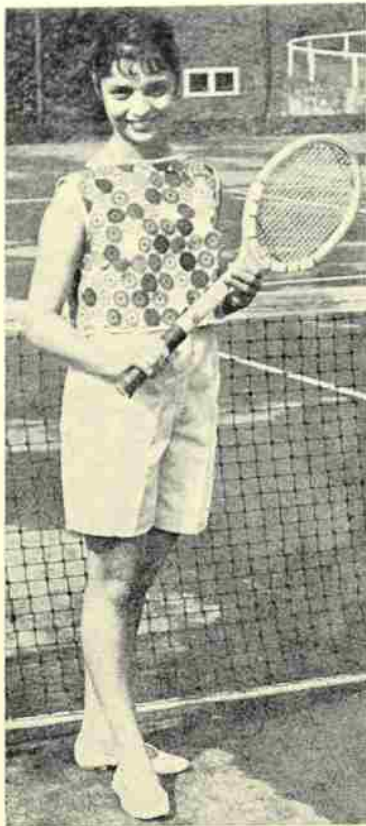
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Varsity Queen Sunny Styles Ahead

Crowning Due This Evening

By JUDIE HOELSCHEN

Lonely beaches, moonlight dancing, long weekends, sunlit gardens, tennis, suntans, new romances and old friends, cool verandas, picnics . . . and best of all NO STUDIES.



During intermission at tonight's Varsity ball, lettermen's president Terry Kent will crown the 1960 Varsity ball queen. On the court are Martha Boyer, Lucy Holm, Jeanne Knight, Diane Mayer and Judy Robinson. The identity of the new queen remains a secret until tonight.

Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and may be purchased at the door.

Couples will dance to the music of Bob Oakes from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Willamette gym, according to Terry Kent and Ted Foxley, general chairmen of the event.

Assisting as committee heads are Skip Spence, decorations; Keith Burres, refreshments; George Douglas, queen's selection; Kevin Nagel, pictures; Jim Hughes, chaperones; Dexter Maust, publicity; Gary Kranenberg, physical properties; Jim Robinson, gifts, and Bill Hartman, cleanup.

Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Long, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ogdahl and Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Yocum.

Angels Increase Ranks

Newly elected members of Angel Flight were recently announced. They are Joan Benson, Martha Boyer, Joy Davis, Gayle Emerson, Trish Evans and Sue Jones.

In anticipation of the long-overdue spring sun, Linda Dumas models pink sailcloth bermudas worn with a red, orange and pink print overblouse. Photo by Bruce Black.

Most important to the summer coed is to look her best for these impressive events this summer. Here are some simple hints to help enhance the stylish summer wardrobe.

JUST ABOUT the best way to show off a good stroke and a good figure is in a sheath knitted bathing suit. But if you want something even a little more daring, the two piece suits (briefs and midriff) are back in fashion.

Also there is the much talked about bikini which is, however, not as popular, especially among the manufacturers who have a hard time selling a great quantity of these "things."

Plaids and stripes are popular in the swim wear made "to bring out the girl in a girl" along with tropical prints for that continental look.

Time off for rest and that much wanted suntan. For prettiness and shelter while lying on the sands, don't forget to take along that straw hat.

FOR SPORTING on the mainland, popular fabrics, easy to care for and perfect for the hot summer weather are cotton sharkskin and cotton broadcloth in coordinated solids and stripes.

Along with the traditional colors to glow with your newly earned tan is a recent addition to the color family—Olivera green. Also, keep cool this summer in crease resistant and easy to care for cotton chiffons.

BARE MIDRIFF tops not only are "the thing" for fashionable swim suits, but these tops pair off with full skirts and slacks for the more dressy mode. For suntan outlining in dress styles calls for bare-armed dresses with only thin straps which are dress-up with bows . . . this makes the most of tanned shoulders and arms.

A fitting outfit for an afternoon tea would be a double-pleated white shirt and a short white over blouse accentuated with a little color as trimming and a big white sailor hat with matching color and dainty gloves.

IT WILL BE love at first: try in a pair of new, hand washable, soft, glove leather flats that feel as comfy as bedroom slippers. Three styles are the pointed toe, elfin toe and slim toe.

Pinnings

Linda Webster, Pi Beta Phi sophomore, to Ed Kennedy, Beta Theta Pi freshman, Washington State university.

Betty Lynn, freshman Delta Gamma, to Jon Chambreau, Sigma Chi freshman.

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Jeannette Baker

Candle, Cake Honor Troth

A pink candle bedecked with rosebuds passed at the Alpha Chi Omega house announced the engagement of Jeannette Baker to Orrin Ormsbee. Following the surprise announcement a cake also decorated in pink was served to end the celebration.

Miss Baker is a sophomore majoring in elementary education. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, she is from Portland.

Her fiance, Orrin Ormsbee, a political science major from Klamath Falls, will be entering Willamette University Law school.

Rooms Available To Five Coeds

Are you planning to work or to attend summer school in Salem this summer? If so, and you happen to be a girl, your search for living accommodations may find just the answer for which you are seeking.

A large house in Salem, near the Willamette campus, awaits occupation by five girls during the summer months at the reasonable price of \$25 per person, including utilities.

Anyone interested in such "gracious living" during the summer should see or call either Sue Novelli, Alpha Phi house, EM 3-2502, or Henrietta Nickels, Doney hall, EM 3-4121.

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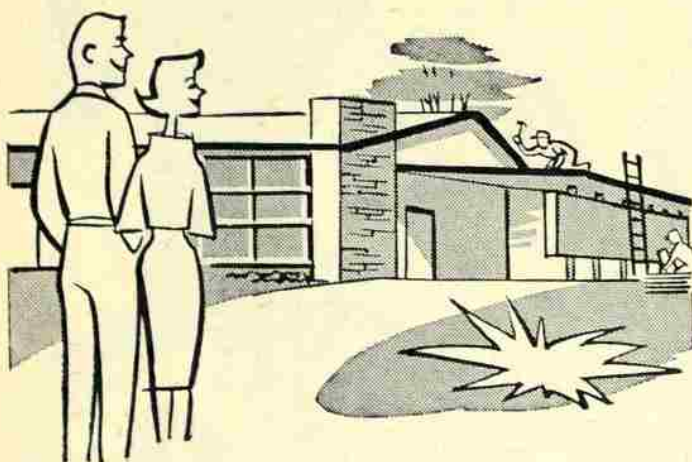
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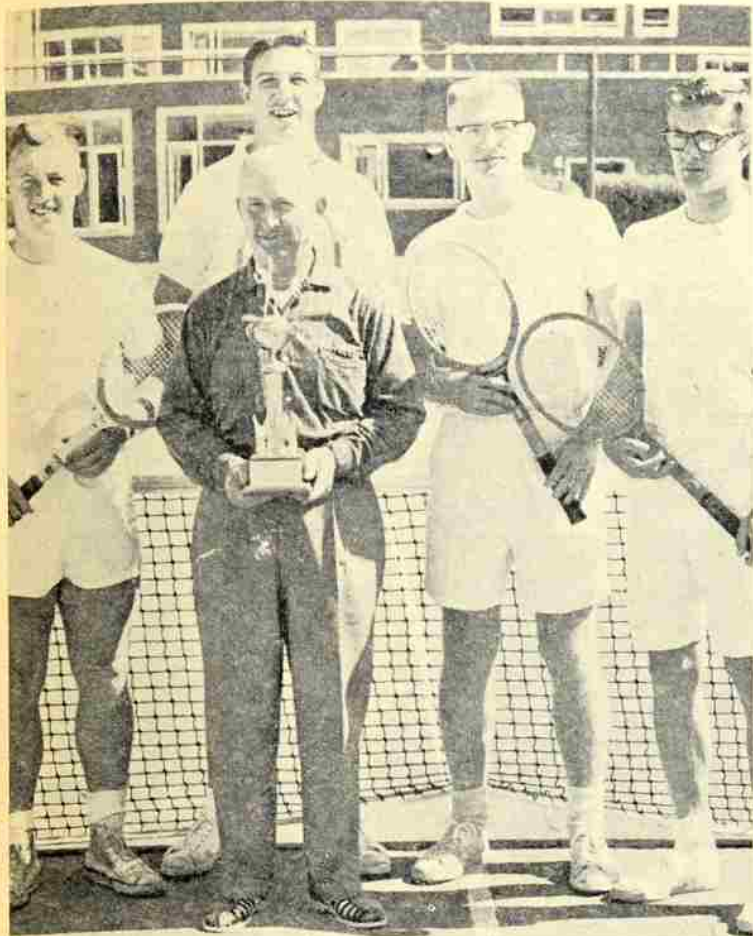
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Coach Les Sparks poses with his NWC tennis champs. Left to right behind Coach Sparks: Tim Campbell, Dale Daniel, Bob Bennett and Gerry Winner. (Photo by Bruce Black.)

Sparksmen Score Sweep

By JUDI DANA

Willamette's tennis squad once again captured the top spot in the NWC tennis tournament, finishing far ahead of Linfield. This marked the fifth straight year Les Sparks' racketmen have won the team championship trophy and for the third time in five years, they have also taken home the singles and doubles titles.

TIM CAMPBELL and Bob Bennett will play each other to determine the individual conference champ this year. Bennett and Campbell will then join forces to face teammates Gerry Winner and Dale Daniel in the doubles final.

BOB BENNETT, a veteran of two Bearcat championship squads, had to beat the top men from three schools to earn the singles finals. His comeback win over Linfield's Lanny Phelps was the deciding match according to Sparks.

Trailing Phelps 1-5 in the final

set, Bennett rallied to grab six straight games and win the match, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5. The match required two hours of action.

The playoff matches will end the eligibility of three of the four team members. Campbell, Bennett and Winner, who have anchored the Bearcat squads for the past three years, are scheduled to graduate next month.

Final scores, including the points Willamette will gain in the playoffs, showed the Bearcats well on top with 14 points, followed by Linfield, 5; Whitman, 3; Lewis and Clark, 1; and Pacific, 1.

Jasons Nab All-NWC Honors

Four Willamette players have been chosen for the All-Northwest Conference baseball team released this week.

Included on the dream team are pitcher Tommy Lee, catcher Jiggs Burnett, outfielder Dave Brock, and Hisao Sato as utility infielder.

BEARCATS WHO made honorable mention are outfielder Stu Hall, second baseman Denny Frank and pitcher Fidel Gaviola.

Linfield had five players on the all-star team. Included were pitchers Lee Hermann and Tom Younker,

WU Thinclads Place Second

Willamette, getting strong support in the javelin, mile and high jump, finished a surprising second to Lewis and Clark in the Northwest Conference track meet last Saturday.

THE BEARCATS tallied 62 points to finish well ahead of Whitman and Linfield, who tied for

third with 49. However, the depth-filled Pioneers were well ahead in first with 109½. College of Idaho had 8½ points and Pacific 7.

In the javelin, Willamette garnered 18 points with the top four places. Following winner Ted Foxley, who recorded a 193-5½ distance, were Bob Roy, Larry Camp-

bell and Jack Berkey.

KEN ASHLEY turned in the top individual performance for the Bearcats, setting a new conference high jump mark by clearing the bar at 6-3¾ to break Skip Spence's old record in 1958.

Top duel of the day was between Lewis and Clark's Jim Ryder and WU's Dexter Maust in the mile. Ryder barely edged Maust in the final two strides of the stretch as he crossed the tape in 4:31.5.

Golfers Share NWC Crown

Coach Jerry Long's Bearcat golf squad earned a first place tie with Lewis and Clark in the Northwest conference golf match Friday. Both teams needed 619 strokes for the 128 holes played at the Broadmoor golf club in Portland.

JIM ALLEN, playing in the number four position, sank a four-foot putt on the final hole to gain the tie for the Jasons. Allen scored a 76-73-149 to lead his teammates and earn a place on the all-conference squad. His 149 was only one stroke more than scored by match medalist Roger Fleck from Lewis and Clark.

Bob Elder, 75-78-153, Rusty Beaton, 77-81-158, and Joe Karmos, 79-80-159 were the other

members of the Bearcat team.

ALLEN HAD to win a playoff match from Bob Woodle to gain his spot on the four-man WU squad. The junior swinger finished strong to tie Woodle's dual match average and won the playoff by one stroke.

The Lewis and Clark four thought they had the title to themselves when Allen's long birdie putt fell short on the final hole. Their premature victory celebration quickly subsided when they discovered Jim had earned his birdie two holes earlier and needed only the par to net the team tie.

BOTH TEAMS scored enviable conference dual match records this year. Willamette lost only the first match with Lewis and Clark, 12½-5½. However, the Bearcats bounced back to take the return match, 13-3. Both squads gained easy wins from the other conference teams.

All-conference positions, filled by the four leading scorers in the conference match, were well divided this year. John Dillin, Linfield, earned the third spot behind Fleck and Allen. Dillin needed 150 strokes to complete his 36-hole performance. Keith Stanwood, last year's medalist from College of Idaho, grabbed the fourth slot with 151.

Rains Postpone Diamond Crucials

A waterlogged Willamette baseball team saw their pursuit of first place Linfield delayed by three straight rainouts with the league leaders earlier this week.

Last Monday, the Bearcats were scheduled to play a makeup doubleheader at Linfield, but rain and wet grounds postponed the games through Wednesday. The Lewismen were one and one-half game behind Linfield prior to the twinbill which was to be played as soon as weather permitted.

If WU is the winner of both games, rainouts of Bearcat encounters at Pacific and Lewis & Clark will also be played the immediate two days following the Bearcat-Wildecat tilts.

THERE WAS a surprise in the discus when LC's Cecil Spencer upset formerly unbeaten Bearcat Bob Roy with a new conference mark of 151-0. Roy had to settle for 145-7.

Willamette tallied six points in the 440 as George Tiger finished second to Pioneer Rod Vermillion, and Joe Morton finished fifth. Tiger was fourth in the 880, which was won by Whitman's Terry Lofsvold in the record time of 1:57.2.

After the day was over, LC won six firsts and tied for another. Whitman won four, but had poor depth, while WU won two.

SCORING WAS on an 8-5-3-2-1 basis. Records set were for conference meets only.

Other Bearcats who collected points were Stan Solomon, who finished fourth in the 220, Ashley with a fifth in the high hurdles, and Roy who was fifth in the shot put. Willamette's relay team was fourth.

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Law School Budgets Fund Increase

In the recent constitutional revisions election students approved an increase of \$700 per year for the law school. Law school president Ron Hershberger said, "We are pleased by the increase as it will more adequately provide for activities here as well as in the undergraduate school. Most of the increase will provide assurance of a more sound basis for the school's activities." He added, "We don't anticipate any objection to the increase in the final approval by the president of the university and the board of trustees."

Hershberger indicated three major areas to be included in the new

budget which, with the new increase, will be about \$3,000 per year.

SOME OF THE money will be used for more adequate preparation and publication of the third year brochure. This is an annual pamphlet published with student funds and includes a picture and brief account of the background, education and future plans of each of the third year students. The brochure is sent to all attorneys in the state and serves the purpose of building better public relations and interest for the law school as well as providing a good opportunity for job offers to students before they are graduated.

ANOTHER EXPENSE involves active membership in the American Law Student Association which is rapidly becoming an important aspect of all accredited law schools. To carry on obligations to the ASLA, delegates must be sent to the regional and national conferences. Students who live in the east are picked to attend the national conference in order to cut down expenses.

PERHAPS THE most important item is expenses of the Moot Court team. As the regional competition will be held on the WU campus,

travelling expenses can be channeled toward providing a good program and judges. A reserve fund to be added to each year will be started next fall when the increase takes effect. This fund will pay travelling expenses to the national Moot Court competition in the event WU wins the regional.

This fall the team faced a problem of deficit and had to borrow from this semester's funds to compete in New York. Consequently many spring activities had to be cancelled, including the annual spring dinner-dance. The availability of the new reserve fund will relieve such pressures in the future.

MINOR EXPENSES include upkeep of the student lounge, furniture replacement and providing of coke and candy machines.

Phi Delts Succeed In Face Lifting Attempt

Camp Crestwood received a face-lifting last Saturday via the efforts of 35 energetic members of Phi Delta Theta. The project, a community service day observance, included painting and repairing tables, cleaning picnic areas, and construction work on a cabin.

Variety, Vivacity Keynote Dramatic Final Exams

Bargain-nights for theater-lovers will be on schedule next week when the dramatics classes present their final "exams" in the form of three one-act plays to be given May 25-26 at 8:15 p. m. on the Fine Arts stage. Admission will be by student body card or for 75 cents.

VARIETY AND vivacity are the key words, as both type and tempo promise a wide range of interest. Directed by Robert Putnam, department head, Dianne Dickson and Carole Cartwright, drama majors, a modern-contemporary, a turn of the century rib-tickler, and a Broadway classic are planned for presentation.

"Rouge Atomique" (Atomic Red), an eerie exchange between a wife and a mistress, will feature the talents of Barbara Taylor and Sharon Davis in respective roles. Their unusual dialogue will stress the macabre and unnatural relationship between the two women upon their discovery of each other and will be heightened by striking effects in costuming, make-up and lighting.

"SHE STOOPS to Conquer," a delightful comedy of errors, tells of a sly young ladies' man made shy by a young lady. How she wins his

heart and cures his coyness is a trick only a wise and witty girl could connive.

Les Edwards as the bashful tutor, Marlow, will court Barbara Taylor as Miss Kate Hardcastle. Her match-making, "December-bride-type" mother, Mrs. Hardcastle, is played by Sharon Davis, while Stevenson will appear as crotchety, old-fashioned Mr. Hardcastle. As Cousin Neville, Gayle Sandine is courted by Larry Stratton as Hastings, while the rascally cousin, rakish Tony Lumpkin, will be gleefully characterized by Al Stevens.

CONCLUDING the program will be a condensation of a current smash success in New York. Carole Cartwright, student director, wishes to keep its title a secret until performance, but promises, "It's not only a thrilling and well-known story (taken from the pages of the Old Testament), but it's bound to 'hit home' to all who see it!"

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