



MARILYN SPARKS

## Close, Sparks, Jessen Take Top Publications Positions

Three important publication positions for 1961-62 were filled at a Publications Board meeting Wednesday. Publications manager will be Jim Close. Heading up the Collegian staff is Marilyn Sparks, and Judy Jessen is the new Fusser's Guide Editor.

CLOSE, A senior journalism-social science major, has worked in reportorial and editorial capacities on papers in junior high, North Salem High School and in the Army Public Information office in Korea. He has served as sports editor, news editor on the Collegian and is currently editor.

"To do my best to co-ordinate the operations of the campus publications to provide the best services for the Willamette campus and its student body," is the new Publications Manager's approach.

A FRENCH major will direct next year's Collegian as Miss Sparks plans to "publish a Collegian which

upholds the past tradition of journalistic excellence and presents and reports campus and other newsworthy events in an objective and well-written manner."

Her newspaper experience includes the editorship of the North Salm High Clarion, campus correspondent for the Capital Journal and feature editor and news editor for the Collegian.

A member of Alpha Phi sorority, Miss Sparks belongs to four campus honoraries: Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Alpha Gamma, Phi Sigma Iota and Kappa Delta Pi.

Miss Jessen, a Willamette freshman, has been active on her high school paper and plans to speed up the publication of the Fusser's Guide next year.

## Chapel Matter Still Debated in Senate

It was announced in Student Senate Monday that a committee will be appointed to look into the chapel situation. This will consist of President G. Herbert Smith, two faculty members, two student body members and a member of the Religious Committee of the Board of Trustees.

The committee will work on all factors of the chapel problem reporting back to student senate and student affairs committee. All recommendations will be made in time to go through the proper channels and be presented to the Board of Trustees at its June meeting.

STUDENTS are asked by student senate to present criticisms, sug-

gestions and problems at a special Student Senate meeting today in Eaton 25. It is stressed by senators that these may be concerned with any phase of Willamette life and not only the chapel problem.

These ideas will then be presented to President Smith at a special meeting this Sunday, April 16, in the Little Theater of the Fine Arts Auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

SENIOR Paul McGilvra was chosen Rotarian of the Month by Student Senate in its meeting last Monday.

McGilvra, an economics major, has been active on campus since his freshman year when he played football and served as President of his class. He was elected to Sigma Alpha Chi his sophomore year and managed May Weekend. This year he served as publicity chairman for the drama department's play, "The Crucible."

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## Maharaja Bills Talk Series

The Maharaja of Mysore, Indian political administrator, spiritual leader, educator and author, will speak to Willamette University students at convocation Tuesday as a participant in the Willamette lecture series sponsored by the Atkinson Fund.

Only twenty years ago, the ruler was described as wearing "trousers and a coat of red and gold, a green turban with enormous pendants of pearls and emeralds . . . diamonds in his ears and diamonds on his fingers, wrists and chest." Today he dresses in simple Western clothes and speaks of modern developments in his homeland.

The Maharaja and his family, the Yadava dynasty, have ruled Mysore, now considered the model Indian state, for more than five and one-half centuries.

The Maharaja acceded to the throne in 1940 at the age of twenty-one. Once the absolute ruler of over 10 million people, he was the only one of some 600 Indian princes to remain on his ancestral throne when a new map of India was drawn in 1956. Popular demand for his retention was honored, and he was appointed governor of Mysore state, which soon expanded to include an additional 10 and one-half million people.

A lifelong scholar of Sanskrit, he has made many original translations of works never before rendered into the English language.

Philosophy, political science, economics and literature will claim His Highness' interest. He was educated wholly in India and holds degrees in literature and law from

### Campus Scene

FRIDAY—May Queen elections. Baseball, Linfield at McMinnville. YMCA House Dance, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY—Baseball, Lewis and Clark at Salem. Lausanne and Doney house dances, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY—Entries due for WU Annual Creative Writing contest. May Queen Run-offs.

TUESDAY—Baseball, Oregon State at Salem. May Queen Run-offs.

WEDNESDAY—Baseball, Portland State at Portland. Pi Gamma Mu initiation, 3:30 p.m., Governor's Office, State Capitol.

THURSDAY—SEA meeting, 6:30 p.m., Beta Theta Pi basement.

Benares Hindu University and the University of Mysore. He is also a lover of good music and is reported to have the largest library of Western music in all India.

A member of no political party, the Maharaja is reported to have said that Prime Minister Nehru's Congress Party "has done a very

good job" considering all the circumstances. He admitted awareness that many Americans have been critical of Mr. Nehru's "neutral" position, but felt that this criticism had subsided since the Indian government took a firm position in the continuing border dispute with Communist China.

## Coe, Tucker, Steiner Win Grants

Three Willamette students have received notification of scholarships this week.

DR. MILTON Hunnex, head of the philosophy department, has announced that Donald Coe, senior philosophy major, has received a graduate assistantship in philosophy at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

Coe will receive a stipend of \$2,200 per year which will apply on a program of study leading to a Ph.D. in philosophy.

A recent winner of the WU Honors Essay Contest, Coe is the senior scholar in the philosophy department. Coe spent a year in Denmark attending the International

People's College.

LYLE TUCKER, senior French major, has received a three-year National Defense Fellowship at the University of Oregon to work toward a Ph.D. in French. Tucker was recently chosen Outstanding Man of the Year in Teacher Education by Phi Delta Kappa, a graduate education honorary. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Mu Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Sigma Iota. He has been secretary and vice-president of the Associated Men of Baxter Hall.

JON STEINER, sophomore, has been awarded a \$700 scholarship from Hamilton College to study

French in France next year. Steiner will travel in September to Biarritz, France, for six weeks of intensive courses and will finish the year at the Sorbonne. He will return to Willamette for his senior year.

Steiner is this year's president of Student Oregon Education Association and a member of the state SOEA executive council. He has served on a state SOEA commission for two years.

He is also a Young Democrat, a member of Phi Eta Sigma and corresponding secretary of Beta Theta Pi. He will soon be initiated into Phi Sigma Iota, romance language honorary.

## Zeigler Drops Chaplain Duty For Teaching

Dr. Harley H. Zeigler, University chaplain, has requested that he be relieved of the administrative responsibilities of the Chaplaincy to be permitted to give full time to his teaching and research. Dr. Zeigler, who came to Willamette in 1957 as Professor of Philosophy and Religion and University Chaplain, made the request some months ago, according to President G. Herbert Smith.

Pres. Smith added that during the current semester Dr. Zeigler has carried heavier teaching responsibilities and starting with the fall semester he will assume a "full time" load.

The duties of the Chaplain of the University will be reassigned with the opening of the fall semester.

Dr. Zeigler has been approached by a major publisher to write a new text in the area of comparative religions and will be devoting a portion of his time to this writing. He anticipates spending some of the summer months in the libraries in California in this connection.



Gathering material for the semi-annual publication of the Willamette Law Journal are, left to right, Harl Haas, comment editor; Clyde McIver, editor-in-chief and Gary McClain, note editor. The journal will be a symposium dealing with phases of Oregon's automobile laws. (Photo courtesy of WU News Bureau.)

### Loans Still Available

Some National Defense loans are still available to students to help them pay this year's college expenses. Applications must be turned in by April 18; forms may be obtained from Mrs. Ellen Fromm.

### Ten Senior Coeds In Queen Contest

Primary elections were held yesterday and today to select three finalists for 1961 May queen from the ten senior women nominated by their class.

Nominated for the court were Sherri Jenkins, Gail Larson, Loretta Ray, Karen Drier, Elaine Buckinger, Karen Henninger, Marcia Humphrey, Kay Myers, Joan Barber and Karen Madsen.

The final selection of a queen will be made Monday and Tuesday from the three finalists.

# Fluno Uses Bengal Themes

By DAVE MARSTERS

Widely traveled and educated, Ruth Fluno's exhibition of paintings offer succinct statements with vibrant color of her impressions of the Pakistani people and their way of life.

ON THE WHOLE, the Bush House art gallery, now featuring Mrs. Fluno's works, had been transformed into a cheerful, lively place. Her paintings are so vividly colored with reds, oranges, yellows and yellow-greens, and often accentuated with spirited yet minute highlights made with pasted bits of sandpaper or foil, that they actually command pleasure and sympathetic reactions.

Only one work appears to have been painted before her eventful trip to the East with her husband. It is entitled "Cocktail Party" and is concerned with faces: faces of

matrons talking at tea. "Gabbing" would be more descriptive for certainly this conglomeration of white faces on a dark background is not flattering to those who make up its subject matter.

MRS. FLUNO herself tells why she traded her early satiric source subjects for the compassionate works on display here: "... When I got to Bengal that weapon was buried because one does not ridicule people who live in the dust and scratch its hard surface, hoping to find a handful of food to fill bellies that are always hungry."

An exciting highlight in the gallery show is a still life painted in

light and shade, showing the artist's command of the medium. Perhaps it also displays her extensive background as a painter: illustrating articles in magazines for foreign consumption or teaching. The facility with which she has used underpainting, has composed her paintings and the technique with which she applies thick impasto statements of pure color are sure signs of experience and lend her works added validity.

(This exhibit of Ruth Fluno's paintings closes next week at the Bush House Art Gallery, open every day except Monday, from 2 to 5 p. m.)



Children of Bengal

## Petitions Due April 19

Petitions for the positions of fall blood donor drive manager and campus chest manager are due in the student body office at 4 p. m. on Wednesday, April 19.

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## Student Flays Senate Censors

DEAR EDITOR:

I feel that President Smith's desire to redress — or rather listen to — our grievances (at this Sunday's special meeting) speaks well of the administration's concern over the University's most acute problem: student dissatisfaction with stringent rules and compulsory chapel.

However, it amazes me that the administration does not already know what bothers the average Willamette student. Of course one might say that President Smith and other administrative officers are fully aware of the seeds of student discontent and that they know these seeds are embedded far deeper than the chapel issue. If this is the case, what need is there of a meeting which will do nothing but kick about old problems?

I am also surprised at the Student Senate's action whereby it temporarily has made itself into some sort of student ways and means committee. Censorship is not a virtue which I admire, particularly when the representatives begin censoring the represented. In asking students to write out their complaints, and in appointing themselves as the proper judges of those statements which are "really" complaints and those who are "really" not, our senators reflect a fear of student irrationality which I cannot

believe exists insofar as this "meeting" — or rather "reading" — is concerned.

I had looked forward to the Sunday meeting while under the assumption that it would be open, that it might be stimulating, and that it might accomplish something. Unfortunately we might now find our "accepted" written criticisms returned via "press-release" answers. The Student Senate should be thanked for its attempt to avoid all embarrassment in this matter. Perhaps it should have thought of this line of tactics before the chapel boycott.

Bill Snow

## Pinnings

Susan Harding, Lausanne Hall freshman, to Dick Brueckner, Phi Kappa Tau junior, Purdue University.

Barbara Leiseth, junior, to Tom Hemingway, junior Sigma Chi.

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## Dorms Plan Spring Dances With Freud, Carousel Themes

Women of Lausanne Hall present their spring dorm dance tomorrow night with the theme "Freudian Frolic." The balconies set the scene for the portrayal of the id, ego and super ego. Decorations will depict the id in Beatnik and jungle scenes, the super ego in colors of blue and green with accompanying classical music and the ego in shades of pink and orange, complete with travel posters.

ACCORDING to Donna Warrington, social chairman, dancing to the hi-fi music will be from 8:30 to 11:30, with refreshments consisting of doughnut holes and punch.

Committee chairmen for the event are Pam Smith, general chairman; Anabelle Herbert, decorations; Betty Pease, programs; Judy McCormick, refreshments and Jane Luna, chaperones.

ACROSS THE way, Doney Hall will be the scene of "Cotton Carousel" spring dorm dance. According to Cari O'Donnell, Doney Hall president, dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30, with decorations centering around a carousel and pink and lavender flowers. Dress is cottons

and heels for the women and sports jackets are in order for the men.

Special refreshments in the form of cotton candy will be a feature of the evening. Stereo will provide the music for dancing. Chaperones for the evening are Dr. and Mrs. Charles Derthick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Putnam and Dr. and Mrs. Chester Luther.

Committee chairmen include Clare Griffith, decorations; Diane Bowe, refreshments; Sue Meyer, invitations and chaperones; Connie Wisting, souvenirs and Janice Egan, clean-up.

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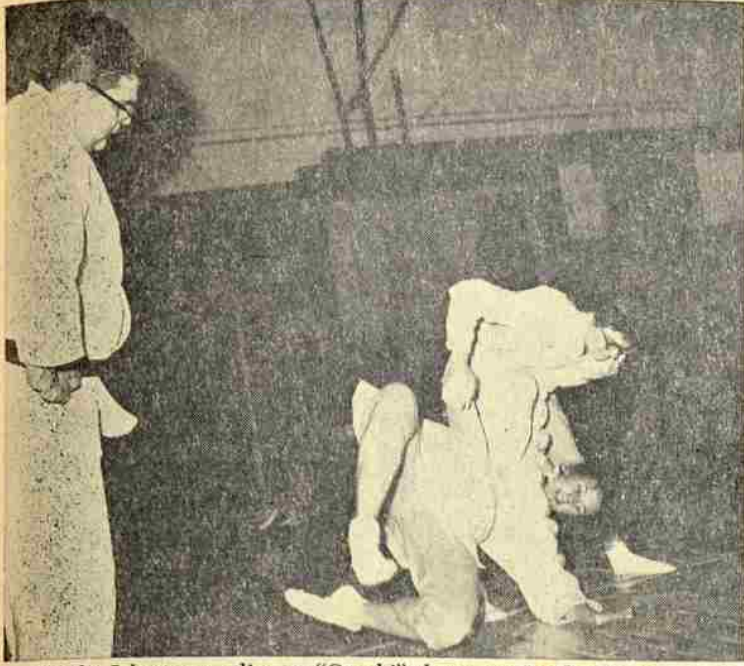
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Rosalie Johnston applies an "Ogoshi" throw on Carol Bliss in a recent judo class as Steve Paulding supervises. Judo has become a regular physical education course at Willamette, and about 15 students are enrolled. (Photo by Burr Baughman.)

# Bearcats Face Linfield, LC In Diamond League Openers

Willamette's baseball team, which has established itself as a definite pennant threat with its sharp pre-season play, opens its Northwest Conference schedule at Linfield today. Tomorrow, the Bearcats play Lewis & Clark in their home opener.

Today's tilt will match the horsehidiers against the defending NWC champs who have many top players back, including ace pitchers Fred Herrmann and Tom Younker. The Bearcats seem certain to face one of these moundsmen.

ALTHOUGH they have won only five of 12 exhibition games thus far, the Wildcats have lost all their games to powerful Oregon State and the University of Oregon. They have defeated Pacific twice, and Portland State, Portland University and Lewis & Clark once apiece.

Leading the Linfield hitters are catcher Bill Wallin, shortstop Stan Williams and outfielder John May.

TOMORROW the Bearcats will host a Pioneer nine which has won only one game thus far. The Pala-

tine team has been hurt by lack of depth in pitching and a frequently leaky infield which once made four errors in one inning.

One of the leading players for Lewis & Clark is outfielder Royce McDaniel who excels in three sports. Royce has been forced to pitch, also.

The Pioneers were hurt when last year's ace moundsman Bob Olson signed a contract with the Baltimore Orioles recently and thus left school.

PROBABLE STARTER for today is Tommy Lee who has already scored two wins, including a two-hit shutout over Oregon State. Possibilities for tomorrow's spot as starting pitcher are Fidel Gaviola,

John Frederick and freshman Doug Moore who pitched shutout ball for five innings against OCE last week.

Next Tuesday, Willamette will play a home encounter against Oregon State which won nine straight games before being stopped by Tommy Lee last Saturday.

On Wednesday, the Lewismen travel to Portland where they will meet Portland State.

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## Thinclads Play Pacific Today

Willamette's cindermen appear heavy favorites today as they open their dual track meet schedule at Pacific.

Ken Ashley will be eyeing his record of 6-7 in the high jump. He has made fast progress so far this year, clearing the bar at 6-6½ to take first in the Willamette Relays.

Other top participants for Willamette will include Ted Foxley in the javelin, Dexter Maust and George Tiger in the 440 and 880

yard runs and Stan Solomon in the 100 and 220. Bob Roy will be entered in the discus and shot put.

Several WU cindermen put on impressive performances at the Relays which were held on April 1. The Jasons garnered three individual firsts and won one team event.

Besides Ashley, Ted Foxley took first in the javelin with a hurl of 215-8, his best distance ever. Norman Lee won the novice discus event with a distance of 137-9.

In the 440 yard relay, Stan Solomon, Denny Thompson, Tom Toombs and Bob Ball won first in 44.2.

The Statesman Invitational Mile was won by Archie San Romani, Jr., who overcame Clayton Steinke in a strong final lap, finishing in 4:11.6.

Dave Edstrom of the Emerald Empire Club won the Vern Gilmore high hurdles with a time of 14.9 seconds.

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## Sig Alphas Lead Intramurals

Sigma Alpha Epsilon edged into the lead in overall intramural point totals after completion of volleyball. The SAE's have compiled 142½ points while the second place Rinky Dinks have 135½.

Although the Rinkies monopolized

## Horsehidiers Snap OSU String

Willamette's pre-season record stood at four wins and three losses after the Bearcats dropped a saw 7-5 baseball game to Oregon here last Tuesday.

The Lewismen showed strength in several games, particularly a 20-0 rout of OCE last week. Jiggs Burnett, Junior Sato and Dave Brock collected four hits apiece in the slaughter, while pitcher Doug Moore yielded only two hits in his five innings to gain the win.

Tommy Lee halted a nine game Oregon State winning streak with a sparkling two hitter as Willamette won, 3-0, to earn a split in a double header at OSU last Saturday. The Jasons dropped the other game, 8-4.

## OSU Edges WU Golfers

Willamette's golf team lost a close match to Oregon State, 9½-8½ at Corvallis last Tuesday. This evened WU's record at 1-1 as the Bearcats defeated OCE in their opener March 28.

Jiggs Burnett is pacing the Bearcat hitters with a .500 average and nine runs batted in.

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the finals in both basketball and volleyball, the Sig Alphas have had greater number of teams entered, a factor which is also figured in the standings.

Following in third place are the Sigs who have 112 points, while the Betas hold down fourth spot with 90.

The race for the overall championship remained up for grabs with softball, badminton and tennis remaining on the schedules.

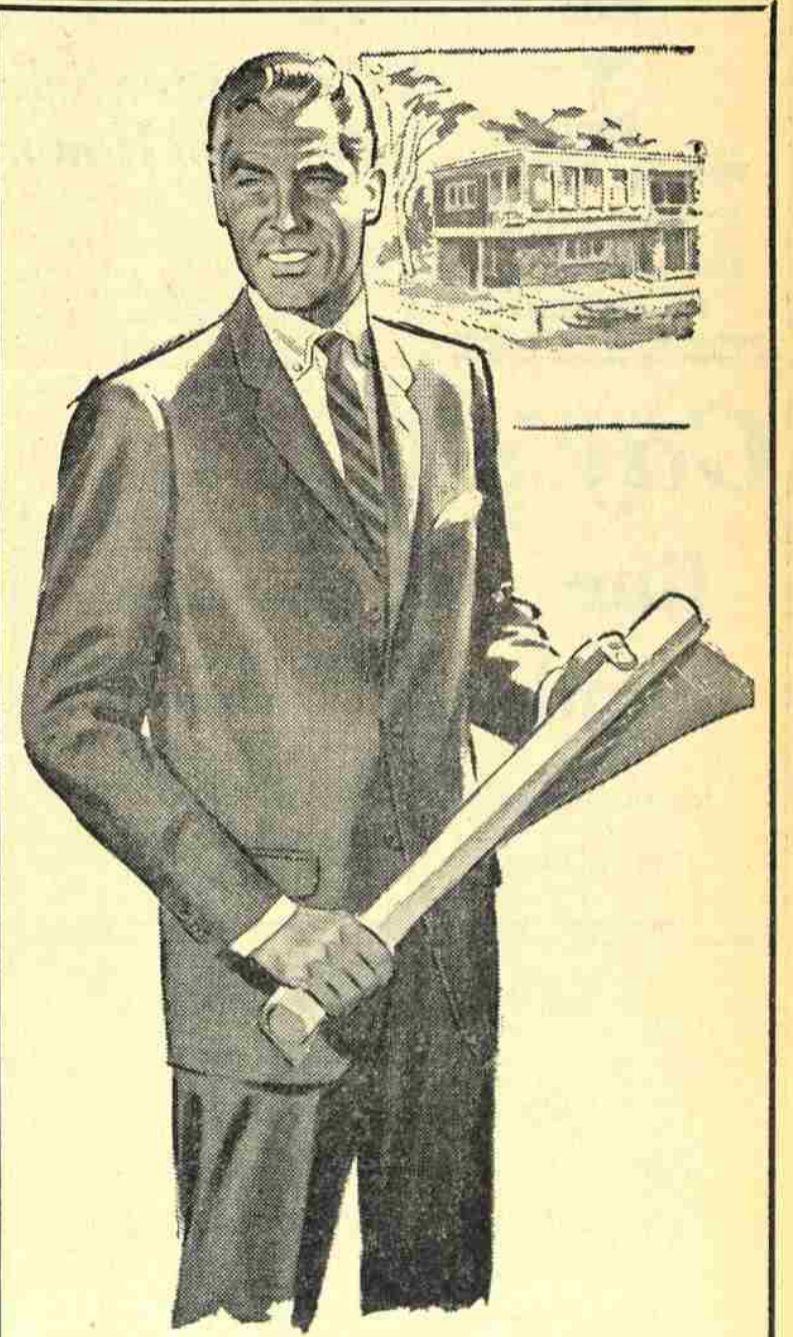
### STANDINGS

Sig Alphas	142.5
Rinky Dinks	135.5
Sigma Chi	112
Betas	90
Law School	85.5
Phi Dels	73.5
Baxter	45

## Golf Mentor Selected

Bob Prall, a realtor from Salem who is one of Oregon's top amateur golfers, will be Willamette's golf coach for the remainder of the season, it was announced last week.

Prall, who won the 1959 and 1960 Southern Oregon amateur championships, will take over for Jerry Long who is departing for Oregon State to become an assistant football coach. Athletic Director John Lewis emphasized that he would receive no salary in order to protect his amateur standing.



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# Young Democrats Choose WU Pair

Jean Savage, junior, and Dan Marsh, 1959 political science graduate of Willamette, were elected to the top offices of the Young Democratic Clubs of Oregon in Salem last Saturday. Marsh, who is now a second-year law student at the University of Oregon, succeeds Fred Chambers, a third-year law student at Willamette, as president. Miss Savage won the vice presidency uncontested.

An all day meeting Saturday saw the Young Democrats pass constitutional revisions and resolutions which came out of Friday evening committee meetings. Maximum age for membership will be lowered from 40 to 35 over the next five years, and the second congressional district was split for better organization.

Resolutions ranged from state and local affairs to international relations. The Young Democrats favored raising basic school funds 50 per cent and legislative salaries to \$175

a month. Delegates favored re-statement of diplomatic relations with Cuba and re-evaluation of the current non-recognition policy toward Red China. Distribution of surplus crops through the United Nations also met with favor.

Climaxing the convention was the banquet featuring Nevada Governor Grant Sawyer as speaker.

## Senate Fills Top Positions

Selected before spring vacation for positions of Parents' Weekend Manager and Variety Varieties Manager respectively were Gayle Emerson and Al Stevens.

Miss Emerson, whose plans for next year's event are already under way, hopes to make Parents' Weekend an activity where there is more participation. This she feels can best be accomplished through "pre-planning." Miss Emerson hopes to carry out basically the same schedule as in previous years, but hopes to change the site of the barbeque and to replace the combined group singing with individual groups. As yet these plans are indefinite, however. Working under Miss Emerson will be George Douglass, co-chairman, and Carolyn Parr, secretary.

# WU to Present Yugoslavia

Eight Willamette students and a faculty advisor form the "Yugoslavian Delegation" at the Model United Nations session currently being conducted at Eugene, Oregon.

MEMBERS of the delegation are Fran Farley, Linda Clark, Tyke Smith, Mike Foster, Janet Clow, Frank Swayze, Bitsy McCreedy and Penny Johnstone. The faculty advisor who is accompanying them is Professor Maurice Stewart.

Activities of the session officially began last Wednesday, with an International Tea. Wednesday evening a meeting of the General Assembly was held, which included an introduction by the Host Council and addresses by the "Big Five" major powers.

All day Thursday, various committees met to discuss specific areas and formulate resolutions to be presented at the General Assembly on Saturday.

SCHEDULED today are continued committee meetings, climaxed by the International Court in the afternoon. Willamette's Yugoslavian delegation will join with other Soviet-controlled Slavic countries in defending a charge

against them by France. France is accusing these countries of not giving her minimum promised rights to the Danube River for trade and travel. Tyke Smith will be presenting the case for the defendant countries tonight.

Tomorrow the General Assembly again meets, this time to hear committee resolutions to be discussed and voted on.

Saturday night there will be a formal banquet, at which the delegates will decide the site of next year's session.

Willamette's delegates were chosen by a faculty and student committee. They petitioned for the positions and were chosen on a basis of interest and their experience in activities of the sort.

## We Print 'em; You Read 'em

Following are revisions to the ASWU constitutional by-laws as prepared by the Constitutional Revisions Committee.

**Article IV FINANCE BOARD**  
Sec. 5. All organizations shall be required to handle their banking through the University Business office. Organizations may be exempted from this rule by approval of the ASWU general manager.

**Article VI FRESHMAN GLEE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**  
Sec. 1. Voting membership of the Freshman Glee Executive Committee shall consist of the assistant Glee Manager, previous year's Glee Manager, two years' previous Glee Manager, student body treasurer and the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior class presidents. Non-voting members of the committee shall consist of the Freshman Glee Manager, who is elected by the freshman class, and shall vote in case of a tie, and the Freshman Glee secretary appointed by the Manager.

Sec. 2. The Freshman Glee Executive Committee may be called by the Freshman Glee Manager or any three (3) voting members of the Executive committee.

Sec. 3. The Committee shall determine the Glee and "Blue Monday" rules and shall appoint the judges for Freshman Glee.

Sec. 4. This Committee shall be directly responsible to the Student Senate.

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## Committee Selects Students For Two Honors Programs

Sixteen students, eight freshmen and eight sophomores, recently learned of their acceptance into the Sophomore Honors and Junior Honors Programs, respectively. The students were first required to submit a written essay. The essays having been accepted, the students were then interviewed by advisors of the programs.

Those accepted for the Sophomore Honors program include Gerald Bill, Linda Clark, Rodney Cox, Kathy Fiedler, Allan Frost, Rosalie

## Contest Deadline Near

All entries for the Willamette Annual Creative Writing Contest are due Monday, April 17. Entries should be given to Dr. Paul Trueblood, Dr. Orcutt Frost, Daniel Jaffe or Carl Hall.

Johnston, Frank Swayzie and Gary Wynia.

Junior Honors participants will be Paul Powers, Gail Durham, Elizabeth Keyser, Susan Bowers, Mary Ann Wright, Joann Gay, Mary Richards and Judy Crockett.

Students who wish to apply for either of the programs may have another opportunity to do so if they present a valid reason for not applying earlier. Those interested should contact Dr. Orcutt Frost before the end of school. Additions will be chosen in September.

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## Petitions Due In Office Now

Student body elections are again approaching. Petitions being passed through the living organizations are due in the Student Body office today. Active campaigning, which may include posters and speeches presented by the candidates in the living organizations, begins Wednesday and continue through the 26.

All candidates for ASB offices and those running for rally squad will appear in Convocation on Tuesday, April 25. Candidates for the presidency will be allotted eight minutes, those running for First Vice President, five minutes, and all other candidates will be given three minutes.

All candidates who petitioned for Rally Squad will appear before the Rally Commission, comprised of this year's yell squad. The commission in turn will select 12 girls and nine boys to appear before the student body in groups of four women and three men.

Primaries are April 27-28 and run-offs on May 1. Voting may be done in Eaton Hall between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.



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