

# Flossy to Reign Over May Festivities

## Willamette Collegian

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### Kenton All-Stars to Feature Progressive Jazz Thursday

"Unusual music" performed by "top flight musicians" will be the attraction of the "Jazz Showcase for 1957" to be presented by the Kenton All-Stars Thursday in the Fine Arts auditorium at 8 p. m., according to Willie Thompson, who has acted as liaison officer between Willamette and the group's tour headquarters in Eugene.

THE GROUP is composed of five instrumentalists and a vocalist, all of them quite young. They are called the Kenton All-Stars because all the members have played with Stan Kenton at one time or another. Several of these players were here in Salem with Kenton in 1951.

Pianist for the group is Pete Jolly, 22, who has been with Kenton and Shorty Rogers and is considered one of the top jazz pianists around Los Angeles, a center of progressive jazz. He has made records for RCA Victor.

ON THE TENOR saxophone will be Jack Montrose, 28, who has studied under Kenton in Los Angeles and who is considered "one of the top young arrangers and composers today," according to Thompson. Much of the All-Stars' music is composed or arranged by Montrose. He has made records for Pacific Jazz Records.

Sonny Criss, 25, will perform on the alto sax. He has played with Dizzy Gillespie and the late Charlie Parker. Criss and Montrose were instrumental in initiating the movement toward progressive jazz in 1946. Criss has played with Jazz at the Philharmonic since then.

ON THE DRUMS will be Bob Neal, 22, who has played with Chet Baker. On the string bass will be Bob Bertheau, about whom Thompson had no information available.

Tickets for this concert are on sale at Stevens and Son, Meier and Frank, the Salem Record Shop, and the Student Body office for \$1.25. They are also available from representatives in all the living organizations. Seats are unreserved, Thompson warned, so those who come first will have their choice of seats.

### Campus to Give Blood Tuesday

Red Cross workers from the blood mobile unit will be stationed in the gymnasium Tuesday as the spring blood drive gets under way. Aiming at a goal of 400 pints of blood, Honl stated that he has enough pledges to more than meet the goal if everyone contributes.

The blood drawing will be from 9 to 5 and will be done to the strains of Jackie Gleason's "Mood Music for Blood Giving." As usual, after the student has given blood he will be served coffee, fruit juice, and doughnuts from the Red Cross canteen.

Honl stressed the fact that anyone who has given blood this year may give again without securing parental permission. He also pointed out that there has been a shortage of blood resources, adding that the donation of everyone was desperately needed.

No special meal is planned for Tuesday, so Honl asked that those planning to give blood watch their diets, not eating milk or fatty foods like all dairy products or fatty meats. The reason for this he explained is that the fat enters the blood stream and dilutes the blood.

### Joyce Ambler to Present Recital

Joyce Ambler, pianist, will present her senior recital in the recital hall of the College of Music Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

"Prelude in G" by Purcell-Bartok will be the first number on the program. "Sonata in B flat" by Paradise will conclude the first group.

"Sonata quasi una Fantasia, Op. 27, No. 1" by Beethoven will make up the second section. Numbers by Brahms, Debussy, MacDowell, Persichetti, and Cowell will make up the third and fourth groups of the recital.

Miss Ambler, senior scholar in music, is a music education major. She studied piano in Portland with Miss Nellie Tholen before coming to Willamette, where she has studied with Prof. Stanley Butler. She also sings in the a cappella choir.

Elected coed of the month in her senior year, Miss Ambler is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She served as secretary of Mu Phi Epsilon, is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity in education, Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary, and Cap and Gown. She attended Willamette her first two years as a scholarship student.

### Books' Plan In Progress

Progress on the Willamette Student Handbook, which will soon be reprinted for the next two-year period, is well under way, according to editor Howard Nelson, and proofreading will be the main emphasis in the 1957-58 edition of the Fusser's Guide, the co-editors, Carol McMinimee and Jane Dedrick have announced.

Sherry Rutledge and Ron Johnson were recently appointed assistant editors of the Handbook and the staff is working hard to prepare the "W" for distribution by the start of fall semester.

Eleanor Knoll mimeographed and distributed Handbook notices asking the heads of each organization to immediately contact one of the editors if they want a revision in their writeup from the prior edition.

Besides the emphasis on proofreading, the Fusser's Guide co-editors will strive for consistency throughout the whole booklet. They also plan to include a complete list of organizations and their presidents and it is their hope to get the book published as soon after school begins as possible.

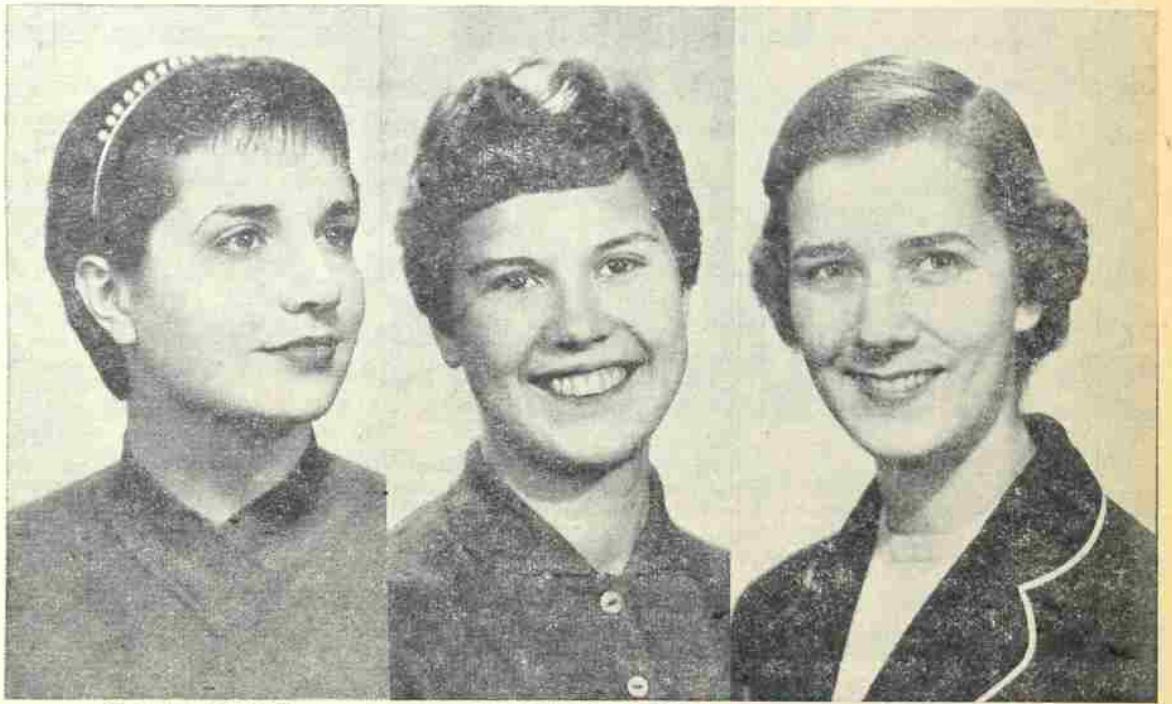
### Black Drapes Missing

A plea from the drama department was issued today for the unknown organization which borrowed some black velvet drapes for use in Waller Hall to return them as soon as possible.

The drapes are needed for use in the forthcoming play, "Don Juan" and they will cost several hundred dollars to replace if not recovered shortly.

The group in possession of them are requested to contact Dean Ewalt, Mr. Putnam, or Mr. Petrie at once.

### White Says Activity Schedule Nearly Finished



FLOSSY HODGE

DOLLIE CUMMINGS

JOYCE AMBLER

Flossy Hodge will reign as queen over the 1957 May Weekend festivities May 3 and 4 with Joyce Ambler and Dollie Cummings as her princesses. The student body made the choice in elections which ended Wednesday. Student Body second vice president Doug Houser said that 51 per cent of the stu-

dents voted in the primaries, with 49 per cent taking part in the runoffs.

ACCORDING TO the admissions counselor, Buzz Yocum, 224 high school seniors have notified the University that they plan to participate in the activities of the weekend. More responses are ex-

pected, but to date 123 women and 101 men have been assigned housing.

All seniors who stated a preference received the indicated housing. Those who had no preference were divided among the living organizations. Mr. Yocum stated that the response from the prospective college students has been concentrated in the Portland area, greater Seattle area, southern Oregon, the California Bay area, and southwestern Washington.

A STYLE SHOW for the women will be a feature of Saturday afternoon, May 3, and the YWCA sponsored event is being arranged by Linda Berry, Meier and Frank will provide the clothes to be shown.

The possibility of a May Pole dance after the coronation was hashed out in the Wednesday noon meeting of the May Weekend committee. Student Council made the final decision, defeating the idea Wednesday afternoon, but the question had been again raised because many freshman women expressed a desire to perform the dance. Dr. Gale Curry had agreed to prepare her modern dance classes for it if the proposal passed.

### Challenge Fund Seeks \$1200; Week Drive to Begin April 29

April 29, Challenge fund representatives will begin making contacts in the living organizations in an attempt to reach a \$1200 goal, according to the drive chairman, Laurel Tiller.

ROOM DEPOSITS are the basic

### Campus Sing Moved to Fall

The All-Campus Sing, until this year a feature of May Weekend, will now be a part of Parents' Weekend as a result of Student Council action Wednesday. With only one dissenting vote, a motion was passed placing the Sing in Parents' Weekend and moving Varsity Varieties to Homecoming.

LIVING ORGANIZATION representatives pointed out that much singing of house songs is done at this time anyway to acquaint the new pledges with their fraternities, and the Sing competition would do much toward unifying the organizations. Also, more parents would be able to see their "young adults" perform in the Sing than in Varsity Varieties.

To have or not to have a Maypole dance became a matter of some debate. Several members of the Council felt that the dance was an object of ridicule to the visiting seniors and to the Willamette students, one member recommending that it "be left in the sixth grade." Manager Dick White asked for suggestions for filling the coronation program and living organization singing groups and the Willamette Singers were suggested as possibilities.

REVIEW OF the questionnaire submitted to 205 freshmen asking their opinion on Orientation Week occupied part of Council's time. Gordon MacPherson, chairman of the Orientation Week committee, reported that results were generally favorable to the Week, but that the freshmen indicated that they thought there was too much stress on the social and not enough on informative activities.

Also, they thought that upperclassmen should mingle with the freshmen more in order to give the incoming students a chance to learn campus traditions and mores. Approximately one-half of those answering the questionnaire felt that rush week should be delayed to the second week, but it was pointed out that housing facilities for the men do not permit this.

means of collection, therefore, members of the freshman class are expected to be the primary contributors since members of the other classes have given their room deposits in previous drives.

The Challenge Fund began in May, 1953, when two anonymous alumni donated \$250,000 for a building fund with the stipulation that this amount be matched by the Willamette students and alumni. The fund was started with a goal of \$10,000 and this year's aim of \$1200 is the remainder of the original pledge.

DONEY HALL, the Fine Arts building, and the health center are the results of this fund, and Tiller expressed the hope that the students would be willing to complete the student body contributions for these buildings.

Rod Bernklau is the drive publicity chairman, and Jane Dedrick will serve as Challenge Fund secretary. The living organization representatives are: Jim Brentlinger, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Larry Chandos, Sigma Chi; Ralph Litchfield, Beta Theta Pi; Pete Blewett, Phi Delta Theta; Larry Pagnin, Baxter; Don Hodges and William Cornie, Wits; Janice Norbeck, Doney; Elaine Friedman, Lausanne; Bob Youngblood, South; Toni Folsom, Chi Omega; Gloria Carver, Alpha Chi Omega; Carolyn McMinimee, Pi Beta Phi, and Sue Tripp, Delta Gamma.

### Seniors Given Assistantships

A graduate assistantship in history has been awarded by American University in Washington, D. C., to Paul Edwards of the coming year.

Senior scholar in the history department, Edwards will use the \$900 scholarship to work toward his master's degree. He eventually wants to get a Ph.D. and teach in college.

At Willamette he has been president of his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, and president of the interfraternity council. He was junior class vice president, Rotarian of the month, secretary of the Letterman's club, and treasurer of the band.

LaRea Dennis has been awarded a research assistantship of \$1800 in the herbarium at Oregon State college, where as part of a four-year program of working for her Ph.D. degree, she will teach taxonomy, the classification and naming of plants. Miss Dennis is a senior scholar in biology and is currently vice-president of Doney Hall.

### AAUP to Hear Holmes

Governor Robert D. Holmes will speak to members of the American Association of University Professors at their annual banquet Friday, April 26, at 6:30 p. m. in Lausanne Hall.

Attendance at the banquet, sponsored by the Willamette chapter of AAUP, is expected to exceed 100. Attending will be professors and wives, or husbands from Willamette and other universities and colleges in Oregon.

### Calendar

Today—Phi Sigma Tau movie, "People Will Talk," Waller Hall, 7 p. m.

Track: Bearcats vs. Linfield, 2:30 p. m.

Tomorrow—Baseball: Bearcats vs. Lewis and Clark, Portland, 2:30 p. m. (doubleheader).

Tuesday—Blood Drive day, gymnasium.

Tennis, golf: Linfield at Salem. Baseball: Bearcats vs. Portland University at Portland.

AFROTC movie, "Air Power," 7 p. m., Waller.

Junior recital: Myra Friesen, Mac Brand, 3 p. m., Music Recital room.

Convocation: Student Body officer candidates.

Wednesday—Senior recital: Joyce Ambler, piano, 8:15, Music Recital room.

Thursday—Stan Kenton's All-Stars performance, 8:15, Fine Arts building.

## Disaster? No, Another False Alarm



Except for an obvious lack of flames licking out the windows, and panic on the faces of the "victims," the disaster scene shown in this picture demonstrates effectively the institution well known to Doney's women (roused from their slumbers) as "fire drill."

## Slumber-Stoppers Are Safety Requirement

If you too have been awakened from a cold winter's nap or indeed a warm spring slumber by the shrill of a fire bell at 2 a. m., you can sympathize with all fire drillers. It is not the bell ringing harshly in one's ears while dreaming of another spring vacation that is so disconcerting to the plagued inhabitants of Lausanne, Doney, and the sororities, but rather the fact

that they are embarrassed about their appearance in the wee hours when fire drills seem to take place.

AS THEY trundle down the stairs in various and sundry modes of nightwear it can scarcely be believed that on the morrow these goosh-faced ladies will appear fresh and beautiful to charm male members of the school with their loveliness.

They do sigh with some relief when they realize in their stupor that no one else could possibly be up at an hour so early to see them. But, unfortunately, on occasion some curious photographers with unfair motives have lain in waiting to view proceedings. The results of the efforts along this line are almost too horrible for discussion.

BUT A RECENT ransacking of some old files have brought to view some of the dire evidence and therefore this warning is issued to prospective female fire drillers!

Refrain first of all from smearing the face with any type of mud pack, green medicine, blue goo guaranteed to erase all blemishes, or worst of all white calamine

which shows up terribly even in the dark. Secondly, for heaven's sake don't put up your hair. This is one of the most important don'ts for fire drill loveliness! If this rule is disobeyed a bald effect appears.

Also, it is safest to obey the fire drills and wear an honest to goodness coat, preferably lined, since the sheer type nightwear is sometimes a bit chilly and transparent. Last of all it is best to grab the required bath towel rather than a wash cloth so one can hide effortlessly just in case any camera fans get any ideas for candid shots in the wee hours.

## Paint Cheers Waller

Cheery rays of sunbeam yellow (officially dubbed) are brightening Waller's lower corridors as a recent renovating job (intended to emulate the outdoor brilliance which reputedly belongs to spring) nears completion.

This cheerful color is being quietly subdued with scratch-and-scuff-proof (dull grey) steel, on the doors and frames, as well as along the kickable bottom two feet of the walls.

The Collegian announces that its walls will stay mud brown until appropriations are made to add gaiety thereto.

## The Final Push

Once again we students, especially the freshmen, are going to hear the familiar word "give." So far we have been asked to contribute to Campus Chest, to the Hungarian fund, and now to the Challenge Fund. We can understand the feelings of students who might heave a sigh of protest and mutter wry words about squeezing blood from turnips. We are, however, supporting this drive to clear the Challenge Fund from our collective conscience.

Ten dollars is asked from each freshman—town students as well as those who live on campus. No truly painless way has been devised for payment of this amount by the town students, but campus freshmen, and all others who have not previously contributed, have a wonderful opportunity to be generous, at no extra cost.

The secret is room deposits. You don't have the money now so you can't miss it, and the University needs it. Most of the other students have contributed to the Challenge Fund and now the freshmen may become a truly integrated part of the student body.

## A Fine Job?

Earlier this year we took a mild poke at the sophomore service honoraries for their manning, or as would be more appropriate, lack of manning of the polls. The president of Sigma Alpha Chi immediately responded with a letter saying that we were incorrect, that they had done a good job. During the next elections we were certainly more than satisfied with the way the polls were kept.

Apparently our male poll watchers need another little boost because they were conspicuously absent from the polls during the Queen contest. Perhaps they felt this was only a feminine activity. At any rate, one can see the results of inadequate poll watching in the fact that only 49 per cent of the students voted in the run offs. Let's hope that the service organizations become annoyed enough by this little reminder that they will return to their former efficient standards by Student Body officer election time.

## Willamette Collegian

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Editor

LEWIS BEATTY  
Publications Manager

## Zieglers Win M&F Bunny; Trials Ensur

With the activities of Lent and Easter Willamette's Dr. Harley Zeigler has been more than busy. In fact the entire Zeigler family has been busy, not only getting further settled in their University House home but getting the students better acquainted with it.

For instance, just during the past week the chaplain's family entertained and reorganized the Oxford Club. In addition to such functions as this the Zeiglers have engaged recently in extra-curricular activities of a new nature.

It seems that last week Johnny, a younger member of the Zeigler family, entered his name in a contest at Meier and Frank Company. Much to the dismay of Mrs. Zeigler, later in the week a bright and shiny truck drew up in front of the brown Winter Street residence and delivered to Johnny a young rabbit. The complications which ensued are no less than amusing.

Cinder, the Zeigler's black cocker, and Snoball, Johnny's young Easter bunny, partook in a race which had the entire family in the general free-for-all. Imagine Dr. Zeigler's six-foot-plus frame pursuing the runaway rabbit down State street with Cinder close behind!

"It's at moments like this that the family likes to call Cinder 'Sinner,'" says Dr. Zeigler.

The rabbit was finally caught and all is well, though Cinder is not sure that he approves of the new addition to the inner family circle.

## English Prof Coaches Kids, Finds Reactions Stimulating

By JUDY OLSEN

Her classes of freshman composition students aren't enough for Mrs. Margaret Ringnald, acting assistant professor in the Willamette English department. She has established a school of her own!

This school, a children's theater, consisting of groups of students from the age of five to 16 is not a dramatic school as it is usually thought of. Its purpose is not to teach the aspiring young actors and actresses how to present a finished production, but rather, to prod each child into self-expression and stimulate his imagination.

Instead of handing out a script, Mrs. Ringnald simply tells the children a well known story, for instance "Beauty and the Beast." "No matter how many times I tell it," the younger set's drama coach comments, "a story is always produced differently by a different cast." The speaking is entirely extemporaneous, and the fun, according to their instructor, is in the lines the children make up as they go along.

In one production of "Beauty and the Beast," when the Beast demanded the daughter, her anguished father cried: "Oh! you Beast you!"

"Well, that figures," was the blase beast's reply.

His voice trembling with pathos, the father pleaded: "Can't you be human?"

"I am from the neck down," was the calm comeback.

These plays by the youngsters are more than just entertainment, however; their greater purpose is to teach them to express themselves clearly and freely and to work as a part of a group. In the case of a timid child these purposes are twice as important in "bringing out" the child. But this process has been known to backfire when the once timid child becomes an aggressive demon and reverse psychology must be applied.

Mrs. Ringnald stresses to her students that a play must "Get somewhere," that it must have a climax and a conclusion. However, since the lines are all improvised, the story may suddenly take a new direction and the cast must be on its toes.

The 10- to 13-year-olds were presenting a play about a princess

who would not smile. The plot was that her hen-pecked father would offer the reward of her hand in marriage to the young man who could make her smile, and her tyrannical mother, enraged by her disapproval would burst a blood vessel and die. After the funeral, the prince and princess could, without fear, plan their wedding. The deviation from the original plot came when the prince, off-stage the son of a psychologist, after looking at the maiden, said to her father: "Won't smile? Probably something in her childhood is bothering her. She should see a psychiatrist." A royal psychiatrist was hastily initiated and briefed on the queen's over-discipline and he promptly solved the princess' problem. The queen went into her rage on cue. After her speedy recovery the princess and the prince began planning their wedding. Everyone had forgotten a detail, everyone, that is, except the queen, who roared on stage bellowing, "You can't plan the wedding yet. You have to bury me first!"

Whether the young actors are using puppets or playing the roles themselves, in the Children's Theater they are undoubtedly learning habits of cooperation and stage presence which will make them happier and better adjusted adults.

## PST Comedy Shown Tonight

"People Will Talk" (and talk and talk) will be shown by Phi Sigma Tau this evening at 7 p.m. in Waller Hall. Starring Cary Grant as the unorthodox doctor who flaunts the medical professions accepted procedures, and fainting fearful, but charming Jeanne Crain (who later becomes his wife), this film deals glibly with provocative ideas. Admission is 25 cents.

A few nasty caricatures of small-minded, typically boring and satirically representative Americans, including the slow-witted giant of a murderer (Finlay Currie) who subsequently reforms out of gratitude, a poet misfit of a father-in-law, are added to the scenery to make the story of this miraculously eminent but uproarious MD.

## In Passing . . . Bo

From the great mass of mediocre literature that masquerades under the heading of Science Fiction sometimes appears a story of particular merit. Too often one must wade through hundreds of pages of commercial adventure situated on the second ring of Arcturus IV instead of the deserts of Nevada, but the effect of emotional catharsis in both is the same. I do not consider myself a well-grounded literary critic, but there is one author who, in my opinion, has written consistently well.

RAY BRADBURY is a name little known in contemporary literary circles and yet, in my opinion, he is among the best writers of the current generation. His prose is, in the main, short stories and they are not difficult to read. He feels no compulsion to stand on his stool and shout dirty words and neither does he consider it his duty to make his style as incomprehensible as possible. His stories are brief, direct, and powerful. They deal with items and ideas which appear to all of us, and he presents them in a manner calculated to make you shiver slightly in apprehension.

I have asked Mrs. Larson to order some of his collections. Most of them are available in pocket editions, which makes them very easy to own, and I suppose that our library will not get them until they are classics or forgotten.

Fahrenheit 451 contains only three stories, the first of which (the one for which it is titled) appeared in "Esquire" one or two years ago.

The Illustrated Man is a collection of stories which I would call grotesque—sketches of situations and people that are almost like people we know. The framework which holds this collection into a loosely-formed novel is fascinating in itself! As a man who has been tattooed all over his body sleeps in a field, rays of moonlight give life to these eerie scenes.

The Martian Chronicles are sketches from the history of the settling of Mars and, as any well written historical collection should be, it is fascinating.

The October Country is Bradbury's latest collection and, I think, his best to date.

I enjoy good Science Fiction, as I enjoy any good literature. Ray Bradbury is not an intellectual giant, but he is an author of brilliance and manages to maintain a standard of quality that is seldom seen in our "better" magazines.

AN ACQUAINTANCE of mine, here on campus, has the bad habit of repeating all that he's heard about everyone else. If he likes the individual in question he will staunchly defend his motives (after he has revealed the case), but if he doesn't like him, he will show how this is nearly the last black mark that should be allowed against his already black character.

He is also quite cruel and irresponsible. His own problems are of such manifest importance that he has neither time nor patience to hear anyone else's.

He believes firmly in social expediency. He tells me that he has no intention of fouling up—he just can't find the time to fulfill all his obligations. So at this rate his name appears often on the roster of committees, groups, and organizations for whom he never had time to serve.

He's quite popular and is well-adjusted to university life.

## 'Project M' on Radio

A series of quarter hour broadcasts by the students on "Project M," a project of the sociology department, began Saturday, March 2, over KSLM, 1390 on the dial. The broadcasts, presenting transcribed interviews with business men, state officials and farmers, concern the migrant worker problem, and will be heard each Saturday at 3:30 p.m. for seven more weeks.

# WU 'Reds' at Model UN Blast Allies

Calling the United States and its allies "capitalists" and "imperialists," Willamette delegates to the Model United Nations representing the Communist countries of Albania and Bulgaria added a note of humor and enthusiasm to the debates made in the regular sessions.

Whenever the United States raised a point or voted against the communist bloc, the Willamette students as well as other Communist nation representatives promptly made loud emotional speeches and vigorous protests to the unfairness of the capitalist countries.

The meetings, which were held at Stanford University last week from Wednesday to Sunday, included Willamette delegates Fred Chambers, George Hoyt, Lou Ann Mergler, Marty Wolf, Sondra Roark, Dale Greenlee, Charlotte Means, Kay Ruberg, Priscilla Payne and Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Shay.

The only Willamette resolution that passed, was one submitted by Dale Greenlee (of Bulgaria) that required committees and member states to submit reports of progress in human rights every three years to the Secretary General.

The students and the Shays drove to Palo Alto after leaving Salem at 5 a.m. Tuesday. The delegates

in Shay's car stopped in Sacramento where Mrs. Shay's mother lives. There the students were treated to a huge five course meal.

Upon arrival in Palo Alto, the women delegates found a motel where they stayed during the four day session, while the men stayed at various fraternity houses on the Stanford campus. The women, noting that the motels all seemed to have swimming pools and that the weather was so perfect for that activity, decided to go swimming after they had unpacked and settled down, only to discover that their motel was one of the few that did not have one.

After the Wednesday morning registration, the executive meeting formed and there decided to hold next year's Model United Nations at the University of Washington.

The opening session was held Wednesday evening when Tsiang Ting Fu, Chinese nationalist ambassador to the U.N., addressed the entire delegation with a speech concerning the success of the United Nations.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the various committees met, and the general assembly held various debates on matters that are now of vital concern to the United Nations. Marty Wolf, senior economics,

took his comprehensive exam Thursday just as did all the other Willamette seniors. The test was administered by Dr. Shay who "allowed" him to remain in a room for four and a half hours viciously typing his Dr. Andie prepared examination.

The Model UN was not all work and no play because a dance was held Thursday evening and Friday evening a program of entertainment including performances in modern dance and singing by the

Stanford Men's Glee Club was held. Everyone of the Willamette delegations felt too "beat" to participate in the dance since they had been getting up at five every morning for a week and staying out quite late. A few delegates had absorbed enough energy to attend the Friday program however.

Concluding the Model UN for 1957, Saturday night, a banquet was held in which rare and exotic foods of Hawaii were served. Soon after this feast the Willamette students piled their belongings and themselves in their cars and returned home, arriving about 1 p.m. Sunday.

"Since the student body had a share in the expense of this adventure," Kay Ruberg said, "we feel that we would like to share our experiences with any group or class that would like to hear about it."

## Contemporary Works Slated On Forthcoming Band Concert

Willamette University band will present its second concert Sunday, April 28, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. The 54 member band, conducted by Maurice Brennan, is the largest in the history of the University.

A feature of the concert will be guest soloist Ann Kathrenes from Portland, who was the soprano soloist in Mach's B minor Mass, recently presented by the Portland Symphony. She will sing from "Tosca" by Puccini, "Vissu D'arte, Vissi D'amore." The arrangement for band of this number is by Prof. Brennan. "Dich Theure Halle" by Wagner will also be presented as arranged by Brennan.

Contemporary style pieces are on the program and one major work of the evening will be "La festiva la Mexicana" by Owen Reed, which is composed of Mexican folk melodies.

Another modern arrangement will be "A Solemn Music" by Virgil Thomson. "Fanfare" from "La Peri" by Paul Dukas will be played by the brass choir, consisting of three trumpets, four horns, three trombones, and one tuba.

## Demos Set Meet With Legislators

At the next meeting of the Young Democrats organization Tuesday at 7:30 in the SAE house, Fred Chambers, newly elected president, said he hoped to have several members of the state legislature present to speak about legislation.

Other officers elected before spring vacation are Skip Alexander, vice president, and Beth Guilbert, secretary-treasurer. The outgoing president is Paul Edwards.

Restating the purpose of the organization, Chambers said it strives to stimulate an active interest in government affairs in young people, increase efficiency of popular government, and foster and perpetuate ideas and principles of the Democratic party.

Chambers extended an invitation to all interested persons to attend Tuesday's meeting.

## Phi Delta Theta Obtains New Number for \$80

Phi Delta Theta decided it was worth an additional \$80 a year to have their telephone number changed.

The members of the fraternity have apparently been so harassed by phone calls from members of the fairer sex that they resorted to drastic means and requested that their telephone number be changed.

Seeing a profit of \$80 in view the telephone company promptly complied with the request and changed the number Tuesday afternoon. As of 4 o'clock Tuesday the new number has been in effect.

By the way, girls, the new number is EMpire 4-8465.

## Students Win Year Abroad

India and the Near East will be the homes of two Willamette University students next year. Rosemary Gilbert and Herbert Talabere, the two students, will participate in the Junior Year Abroad program sponsored by the Presbyterian church board of foreign missions.

Miss Gilbert will travel to Lebanon in September and Talabere will be taking classes at the University of Allahabad in India.

A biology major, Miss Gilbert stated she wished to learn the work of Christianity in the world. Lebanon, in addition to its proximity to the Holy Land, is a center of world interest.

Talabere, who plans to become a Presbyterian minister, stated he wanted to observe the activities of the Christian church in an Oriental culture.

Both Willamette students applied through the board of foreign missions for the program. Students are judged on the basis of scholarship, recommendations, and the desire to learn the customs of foreign lands. Only a limited number of students are accepted for this program because of housing and transportation difficulties.

## MED Field Trip Set

Anyone interested in going on the Mu Epsilon Delta field trip to Oregon State Mental Hospital tomorrow should meet in front of Collins Hall at 9 a.m., if transportation can be arranged, Jim Scott, president, announced.

## Staging Novel For 'Don Juan'

Novel ideas in costuming, staging and acting will be in effect in the presentation of "Don Juan" on May 2 and 3, according to an announcement by Prof. Robert Putnam of the drama department.

The costuming, unlike that in other plays, will not follow one set pattern or period. All the actors will be costumed in clothes of the period that seem to fit his words and actions. There will be people dressed in Roman togas, in clothes from the middle ages, and in early 17th century garments; people dressed as Puritans, as 18th and 19th century peasants, as inhabitants of the Victorian age and even a few from the contemporary scene. The acting style of each person will depend upon how he is dressed.

General staging techniques are being borrowed from the various areas and periods of the theatre. The purpose of this is to eliminate the feeling of time and place in the play.

Crew heads recently announced are, stage manager, Ken Renshaw; stage crew, Bob Braddy; lighting committee, Wayne Harris; costumes, Lois Wickersham; properties, Donna Leonard; and make-up, George Nelson.

## President Elected For Oxford Club

Carolyn Milner was elected president pro-tem in the first organizational meeting of the Oxford Club, which met Monday evening at Dr. Zeigler's home. Lon Tetrick was elected temporary vice president and Sue Wilcox is temporary secretary.

The Oxford Club is an organization for the purpose of uniting campus students of all denominations who are planning on going into full time work in Christian service. The club is the reorganization of the group which had been in existence until three years ago.

Regular meetings will be held for the remainder of the year to make plans for the club's activities next fall. At that time regular officers will be elected and the group will be officially reorganized.

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## Phi Delts Plan Project Day

The second annual National Project Day of Phi Delta Theta is this Saturday, according to Pete Leveton, one of the members in charge. Approximately 120 chapters of the fraternity over the nation take part in the project.

From 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday about 25 Phi Delts will work at the YMCA camp, working to recondition and rebuild it while at least another 25 will sand the floors and paint buildings at the Oregon School of the Blind.

Last year the local chapter won over three other campuses in competition sponsored by the Portland Alumni Association to win a trophy for their work efforts.

Five or six girls will break the monotony during the day by bringing coffee and doughnuts to the men.

Other chairmen who are in charge of the project are Del Cummings and Dean Bishoprick.

## Oratory Contest Scheduled May 7

The Doney oratorical contest will be held this year on May 7, at a regular Tuesday morning convocation. This is to be the last notification to orators wishing to enter the contest. Any Willamette student is eligible who submits an eight minute original oration on a subject of his own choosing to Dr. Runkel at his earliest convenience.

The orations are to be judged first and second in excellence of thought, composition, and delivery (each feature counting one-third) by three faculty judges. The winner of the first prize shall receive two-thirds of the annual income from \$1,000 and the second prize will consist of the remaining one-third.

Dr. Smith will be presiding over the contest at the May 7 convocation, as it is noted as one of the best Willamette traditional contests.

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# Students Elect Active Seniors To Make up 1957 May Court

By SHIRLEY McCAULEY

Flossy Hodge was named to the 1957 May Court in recognition of her participation in campus activities and winning personality. She graduated from Portland's Cleveland high and during her freshman year served as chairman of the tickets committee for Glee and later became president of the Log club. A member of Pi Beta Phi, Flossy was tapped for BAGS during her sophomore year and has served on her class' words committee for Glee.

She held the vice-presidency of her class, is a member of Cap and Gown, and Collegian society editor. Other honors are Betty Co-ed and student body secretary.

A journalism-social science major, Miss Hodge holds the James H. Polhemus scholarship. During the school year she works at Talbot's and she has spent her summers working in the Multnomah County Courthouse as a bookkeeper.

Joyce Ambler joins the court because of her service to the school and her friendly personality. She is from Portland's Franklin high and is a music education major. A piano student of Prof. Stanley Butler, Joyce will give her senior recital Wednesday.

Her activities record begins with programs committee chairman for Glee, Little Captain for Military Ball, and AWS cabinet for three years. An alto, Miss Ambler has been in choir for four years. Sophomore activities include Betty Coed, president of BAGS, and a member of Mu Phi Epsilon.

During her junior year she was president of her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, and was tapped for Kappa Delta Pi. A senior, Joyce is vice president of Cap and Gown.

For six summers she has worked in a bank, doing work filing checks at the statement counter. Joyce has a brother who graduated from Willamette in '53 and a sister also graduated from the university, in '51. An aunt, Evelyn Gordon Ekstrom, was May Queen during the 20's.

Dollie Cummings has become a member of the 1957 May court as the result of her contribution to student activities and warm personality. A graduate of Woodburn high school, she is senior scholar in the physical education department.

Dollie's activities include serving as treasurer of her class during her sophomore year, and serving on the Associated Women Students cabinet for three years. Her activity in this organization was climaxed in her senior year by her election as president of the AWS.

Secretary of Future Teachers of America for two years, the blond Delta Gamma has also been secretary and president of the Physical Education club. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, and a former Student Council representative. She is presently coed of the month.

The summers of this member of the court are usually spent life-guarding at the Woodburn city pool. This summer different plans have been made, however, for she

will be married to senior Hugh Armstrong June 5.

From another Willamette family, Dollie's brother, Fred, graduated from the University in 1954.

For those wondering where the idea of Queen of the May came in, a little research in Collegian files brought the answer.

May Queens in general entered the world's picture in the middle ages. She was chosen as the prettiest maid in the village. The idea seemed to be a hangover from the Romans when the goddess Flora ruled annually.

The Romans worshipped their Flora who happened to be the one they blamed for the popping out of the flowers. It seems that the popping out of said flowers excited the masses to various forms of dance and other kinds of frolic.

Records show that the first May Queen at Willamette was a sophomore. The year was 1909. In 1911, it became an established custom that a senior would reign over the festivities and the practice has been held ever since.

In 1913, the May-pole dance was added and in 1935, Willamette's May Day got a break when the Oregon State Capitol burned down. A half a dozen pillars were requisitioned from the ashes and served as a kind of Greek background for the occasion.

Nowadays, the coronation takes place in the Fine Arts quadrangle, weather permitting, and if not, the gymnasium will provide the setting.



ANN WHITE



DOLLIE CUMMINGS

## Engagement News Revealed In Law, Liberal Arts Schools

Two engagements were announced in Salem recently, when Dollie Cummings and Hugh Armstrong, and Ann White and Ted Sampson told of their betrothals.

Seniors at the Delta Gamma house each read one verse of a poem which directed an easter egg hunt. The goal was a cake bearing an engagement ring and the names of the engaged couple, Dollie Cummings and Hugh Armstrong.

Senior scholar in physical education, Miss Cummings is former president of the Associated Women Students. She has served as a class officer, coed of the month, and is a member of the 1957 May court.

Armstrong, a senior psychology major, is affiliated with Beta Theta

Pi and with Psi Chi, the national psychology honorary. He has been president of the campus chapter of Future Teachers of America and is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

June 5 has been set as the date for the wedding ceremony, which will be held in Woodburn.

Announced to friends last week-end was the engagement of Ann White, 1956 Willamette graduate, and Ted Sampson, second year law student.

Miss White, who was secretary of last year's graduating class, was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. A psychology major, she is presently employed as a counselor with the Marion County Juvenile Court.

Sampson attended undergraduate school at Washington State college where he was affiliated with Sigma Nu. He is also a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## The Social Scoop

By  
FLOSSY HODGE  
Editor

Attention—women who are searching for house dance dates for next weekend. A bit of information which may prove valuable has been passed on to me. The telephone number at the Phi Delta Theta house has been changed to EMpire 4-8465. The members decided to have a new phone system which would allow for more incoming and outgoing calls.

Since the traffic lights on the corners of 12th and State change to WAIT after a tragically short WALK period, some Willamette pedestrians are advocating a change. They maintain there should be an intermediate signal entitled RUN!

Congratulations are in order for the campus' Nu Delta chapter of Chi Omega. At their annual spring Eleusinian banquet, held in Portland during spring vacation, the Willamette group won first place in the song contest. Three house songs were sung by each chapter; the conference was attended by the six Chi Omega chapters in Oregon and Washington. The prize, which now

is in the Salem chapter house, was a silver fluted dish, in the shape of a shell.

An all-campus, HEARTY, thank-you is in order for instructor Carl Ritchie for his work in publicizing Freshman Glee. As the result of much time and expense on Ritchie's part, a portion of the 1957 Glee will appear on Monitor at 10:30 a.m. this Saturday morning.

As Wayne Carr termed it in Student Council meeting last Wednesday, the campus is strongly "behooved" to attend the Stan Kenton's All-Stars' concert next Thursday evening. Not only is the group considered very good by those who know modern music, but this concert will probably influence future jazz concerts at our conservative little Western university. The Student Council voted to underwrite the concert for \$500, on the advice of the representative's polls of their living organizations. Tickets are available for \$1.25 in the Student Body office and the living organizations.

The hospitality of Dean and Mrs. Robert Gregg was extended to the members of Cap and Gown and their advisors last Sunday for a dinner meeting. Mrs. Gregg's cooking is phenomenal, everyone who attended agreed, especially those of us who managed to daintily stow away nearly half a dozen cupcakes apiece.

Hardly would anyone recognize the elegantly dressed young men

and women seen on campus at various times this month, as members of the black-sheepy senior class. The occasion for the suits and ties, high heels, etc., are the seniors' oral examinations. A shocked and apprehensive expression means the tests are yet to be taken, the fatigued and relieved look means they have been completed.

Those Pi Phis who don't go home for Easter Sunday will entertain Delta Gammas in a similar position this Sunday for an Easter egg hunt. The Pi Phis and any dates they can con into it, will hold the dyeing ceremonies Saturday night.

The AFROTC drill team is searching for an appropriate name for their organization, in order that they can make a flag and appropriate insignias. Anyone with a good idea should contact the AFROTC department.

The newest name for a palm tree was originated on the choir tour. They say that a palm tree is a long, skinny boy who forgot to comb his hair.

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### The Amen Corner

The OMSM spring retreat will be held at Camp Magruder, on the coast from April 26-28. With college students from all over Oregon attending, the cost for the weekend will be \$5.50.

Cars will be leaving Salem between 3 and 5:30 Friday afternoon. Anyone interested in attending should contact Marge Stout immediately.

Members of the First Baptist church youth group will view a movie at their meeting this Sunday evening at the First Baptist church. The time is 6:15 p.m. in the downstairs auditorium. All college students are cordially invited.

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# Women Archers Capture First in Nation



Setting their sights on the target are WU archers Janice Adams (left) and Peggy Buckley (right). Peggy is the women's national champion in class D, while Janice is runnerup.

## WU Archery Teams Win Top Spots; Buckley, Adams Lead

THE RESULTS of the annual winter intercollegiate archery tournament were received by the women's physical education department this week. For the second straight year the Willamette University women's archery team has won the national title in class D competition.

There are several classifications to enable competition to adjust to limitations in time, number of archers, and space for archery range. Class D competition shot 60 arrows at 20 yards and used a 48-inch target. Among the schools entered in the class D classification of the tournament were University of Arizona, Brigham Young, Brooklyn College, Oregon State, University of Vermont, Whittier, and Wil-

liam and Mary. THE WILLAMETTE teams won first, second, fourth, fifth and sixth places, to completely overwhelm all other rivals in this year's competition. The only school to offer any real competition was Brooklyn College, which placed a team in the number three spot with a score of 1892. Willamette's number one squad shot 2090 and the second place cardinal and gold team hit for 1940. The fourth place group shot 1862, fifth 1780, and sixth 1706.

In the individual statistics, Willamette did extremely well with Peggy Buckley and Janice Adams winning the national scoring title and runner-up spot respectively. Buckley had a perfect score of

540, and Janice Adams followed closely with a 534. A Brooklyn College contestant squeezed into third place, but Willamette bounced right back with Marilyn Helm's 532 winning fourth.

OTHER WILLAMETTE coeds placing in the tournament were: Mary Allabach, Judy Eberhardt, Gail Beyer, Dolly Cummings, Rosemary Gilbert, Elizabeth Hess, Betty Beaureau, Martha Eagleson, Sandy Harris, Ann Yoder, Helen Peters, Barbara Shelby, Carol Tamura, Karen Enburg, Robin Boardman, Margaret Moon, Tricia Gordon, Sharon Long, Jane Brader, Jeanette Delano, Linda Long, Sandra Wagoner, Shirley McCauley, Kay Ruberg, Melinda Hillman, and Barbara Duncan.

## Bearcat Trackmen Beat PU, Host Linfield This Afternoon

THE WILLAMETTE University track team downed Pacific University last Saturday afternoon in a Northwest conference dual meet, 72 1/6 to 58 5/6. The event was originally slated as a triangular meet, with Pacific Lutheran making the trip to Salem for the affair, but last minute complications forced the Lutes to withdraw.

The Pacific Badgers wound up just one first place short of Willamette, but the Bearcats had much more depth than the Badgers. Distance runner Dale Hartman and weightman Bob Roy led the Willamette team to victory. Hartman won the 880 and mile, and ran anchor-man on the relay team. Roy won both the discus and javelin. Gary Hartrampf from Pacific won both the hurdle races, while versatile Don Adams won the broad jump and high jump for the Badgers.

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WINNERS and their times: H.H., Gary Hartrampf, Pacific, :17.0; 100-yard dash, Bill Roff, Pacific, :10.3; Mile, Dale Hartman, Willamette, 4:59.3; 440-yard, Jack Berkoy, Willamette, :54.0; L. H., Gary Hartrampf, Pacific, :27.9; 220-yard, Bob Schaeffer, Willamette, :23.0; 880-yard, Dale Hartman, Willamette, 2:04.0; B. J., Don Adams, Pacific, 21'7 1/2"; Discus, Bob Roy, Willamette, 140'11"; H. J., Don Adams, Pacific, 5'10"; P. V., Bob Richmond, Pacific, 12'6"; Shot, Earl Ruy, Pacific, 44'9 1/4";

Javelin, Bob Roy, Willamette, 169'0"; 2-mile, Don Miller, Willamette, 11:02.0; Relay, Willamette (Cook, Schaeffer, Scoggins, Hartman), 3:37.6.

This afternoon at 1 p.m. the Willamette harriers host the Linfield Wildcats in a Northwest conference dual meet at McCulloch Stadium.

### Lucas Pitches No-Hitter Til Ninth, Then Wow!

Last Tuesday, Brad Lucas pitched no-hit, no-run ball for eight innings and then the roof caved in. Lucas was never better, as he was pitching his mates to eight innings of glory over the University of Oregon Ducks. Then in the top of the ninth, Roy Whitaker, one of five Duck pitchers, led off with the first base blow off Lucas — this was all that was needed to burst the bubble. Oregon's center fielder followed with a home run. Before the inning was over the Bearcats used two more pitchers, gave up five hits, walked two, had three errors — which all added up to nine runs. Final score — 9-2.

## Jasons Dump Linfield Twice, Play Pioneers Tomorrow

COACH JOHNNY LEWIS' Bearcat baseballers refused to run from the "big bad wolf" last Saturday afternoon. Instead, they dug in fearlessly, made their own breaks, and nonchalantly proceeded to take both ends of a double header from the bewildered defending Northwest conference champions, Linfield, 7-5 and 3-2.

The Bearcats received excellent pitching in both games and backed it up with real heads-up defensive play. The Bearcats jumped into an early lead in the first game, when they scored two runs in the first inning. Tom Moore opened with a walk and moved to second base on an infield out. Frank Caruso then blistered a line drive to left-center, which scored Moore. Caruso moved to second on the throw to the plate, and scored on the next play when the shortstop erred.

WILLAMETTE added single runs in both the second and third innings. In the second inning Gary Burdg led off with a single, and advanced a base on a wild pitch. Bearcat first sacker, Dick Rohrer then singled and Burdg trotted on to third. Tom Moore laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt and Burdg came home with run number three for the Lewismen.

In the third inning the Bearcats picked up their third run when Terry Ziegelman was safe on an error. Frank Caruso singled, Vic Backlund walked, and Linfield's center fielder made a bad throw after catching a fly ball off the bat of Gary Burdg.

LINFIELD scored two runs in

the fourth on three hits and a walk. They added one more tally in the sixth without getting a single hit. They had three walks and were aided by a Willamette error.

The Bearcats added one more in the sixth on a walk and a single by Howard Speer. The Wildcats tied it up in their half of the eighth inning by scoring two runs on one hit, a walk, and an error. Willamette broke the 5-5 tie in their half of the eighth, when Tom Moore doubled and scored on a wild pitch, Terry Ziegelman walked, advanced on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball.

Freshman pitcher Johnny Fredrick started the contest for the Bearcats and was relieved in the eighth by the winning pitcher, Dick Hartley.

IN THE second game, Jac Fowler was in control all the way as he blanked the Wildcats on two hits over the last five innings. He struck out seven and walked four. The Bearcats picked up two runs in the third inning when Dick Rohrer started things off with a single. Fowler sacrificed him to second, Moore walked and Terry Ziegelman doubled them home. The final Bearcat tally came in the sixth on a double by Grossenbacher and a bad throw to the plate by the Linfield third baseman, after Grossenbacher had advanced to third on an infield out.

Tomorrow the Bearcats travel to Portland, where they will take on the Lewis and Clark Pioneers in a double header in Griswold stadium.



## Lucky girl!

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## Summer School to Emphasize Education Courses in Session

Registration for the 1957 summer school session will begin at 9 a. m. on Monday, June 17. The session will last until August 9, and the emphasis will be on education, for those wishing to do work for

their five-year standard secondary teaching certificate.

Courses of instruction offered in the College of Liberal Arts will include economics, education, English, history, political science, speech and drama. Courses will also be offered in the College of Music.

Willamette is offering graduate degrees of Master of Education, Master of Arts in Education, and Master of Music during the summer session.

Information on tuition and expenses can be obtained by securing the summer session bulletin from Betty Brumfield in Dean Gregg's office. The University will not furnish housing or meals on the campus unless the demand warrants it. Students who wish housing should contact the Dean of Students early so that arrangements may be made for housing in private residences.

## Willamette Movie Of '50 Still Used

In the fall of 1950, Ed Armstrong, then director of development at Willamette, and a local representative of a photographic house got together and made a movie on Willamette life, entitled "We're Going to Willamette."

According to admissions director Charles Paeth, the movie has been used very successfully and has been well received in high schools, counseling meetings, and parent's nights.

The movie is still shown and a new visual aid, a projectograph which was obtained by the senior class of 1956, is being used. Scenes of Willamette are flashed on a ground glass screen from 35 mm slides. The machine has a capacity for 15 views, is automatic, and new slides can be inserted.

Prospective students are informed through the use of the movie and projectograph about the university's background, physical setting, social, academic, and philosophical programs.

## White Named Prexy of Religious Life Council

Dick White was elected president of the Religious Life Council during Monday noon's meeting, and Marge Stout was selected to serve as secretary. It was also announced that petitions for Chapel manager would be due in Dr. Zeigler's office by Friday noon.

Warren Walker, Christian Resource Week chairman, reported that the CR Week committee had decided to concentrate on vocational aspects of Christianity and obtain speakers from different fields to speak in appropriate classes. They will also try to secure a keynote speaker by the end of this semester.

# 12 File in SB Officer Contest

Twelve candidates have petitioned for student body offices for the 1957-58 school year, according to Doug Houser, second vice president.

PETITIONING for student body president are Skip Alexander and Wayne Carr. Alexander, a member of Beta Theta Pi, is president of the junior class, and vice president

of Young Democrats. He has been vice president of the Campus YMCA, vice president of his class, and rally king. As a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary, he represented Willamette with President Smith at the national convention in St. Louis last week.

Carr, as first vice president of the student body this year, is a member of the finance board, chairman of the Rally Commission, and chairman of Activities Board. A member of Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore men's honorary, he has been president of his class and is presently campus manager for Vitacraft Corporation.

CAMPAINING for the position of first vice president are Anita Booth and Del Cummings. Miss Booth, a member of Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary, has been Homecoming publicity chairman and chairman of May Weekend, Varsity Varieties and Freshman Glee committees. A Delta Gamma, she has been active

on the Awards Committee and a member of the Student Affairs Committee for two years.

Candidates for second vice president are Vic Backlund and Dick White. Backlund, a member of Phi Delta Theta, is affiliated with Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Alpha Chi, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Pi Gamma Mu. AFROTC outstanding cadet as a freshman, he has been president of his class and sports editor of the Wallulah. He is holder of the Florian von Eschen and Charles E. McCulloch scholarships.

WHITE, JUNIOR class vice president and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has been Handbook editor, May Weekend manager, and Religious Life Council president. Past president of Campus YMCA, he was area student YMCA vice chairman. He has been active on publications board, student council, and Religious Life Council.

Petitioning for the position of student body treasurer are Dean Short and Ron Taylor. Short, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is presently participating in the Washington semester plan at American University in Washington, D.C. An economics major, he has been president of his class and is a member of Sigma Alpha Chi.

TAYLOR, A MEMBER of Phi Delta Theta and an economics major, is treasurer of his fraternity. Active in athletics, he is a Florian von Eschen scholarship holder.

Student body secretary candidates are Anne Yoder, Mary Turner, Diane Wickstrom, and Esther Gwilliam. Miss Yoder is secretary of the junior class and corresponding secretary of Alpha Chi Omega. She is a member of the Counseling Committee and Religious Life Council.

Miss Turner, a member of Chi Omega, is chairman of the May Weekend guest committee. She is on the Wallulah staff and has been active on the Collegian staff, in YWCA and AWS. She is a member of Psi Chi and Westminster Club.

The Collegian was unable to contact Del Cummings, Diane Wickstrom and Esther Gwilliam before press time this week. Brief biographical sketches of these candidates will appear next week.

## Banker to Interview

A. C. Stanley of the First National Bank of Portland, will be on campus next Friday, April 26, to interview students interested in careers in banking. Appointments should be made immediately through Mrs. Mary Thompson in the Registrar's office.

## Wallulah Fees For Mail Due

Collection of the sixty cent Wallulah mailing fee is being handled by Marge Stout and according to her, students who paid fifty cents for delivery of last year's annual should pay the balance to her before the end of the semester. Those who do not wish to pay the fee for summer delivery may wait until school opens in the fall or pick them up in the book store around July 1.

Anyone interested in working on the Wallulah staff next year is asked to leave his name in the Wallulah office or to contact Muriel Miettunen as soon as possible.

Thirty pages were sent to the publisher Monday, and according to the editor, Jean Martin, the senior pages are completed with more photography work and work on the sports pages left to do.

## Minor Damages Caused by Storm

The sudden windstorm of last Sunday caused only slight damages on the campus, according to Richard Petrie, business manager. Two windows and a door glass were destroyed and the branch of one blossom tree was broken.

Broken branches flew into the windows smashing one on the second floor of Eaton and one on the south side of the Fine Arts building. The door of the Beta house is being repaired as the result of the glass there being broken.

Branches and leaves of all sizes were thrown around the campus where they remained to greet the students returning to classes Monday. Petrie said that the number of fallen branches was comparatively few for such a wind. "It shows that our maintenance men are doing a wonderful job in keeping the campus trees well pruned," he said.

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## Idaho Fiddle Meet to Have 'Old Time' Air

An invitation to all fiddlers has been extended by Seth Dunn, general chairman, to compete in the Northwest Old Time Fiddlers' Contest, which will be held in Weiser, Idaho, on April 27.

Top prize will be a \$650 fiddle made by W. E. Palmer, Portland violin maker. The fiddle is being donated by Palmer "in appreciation of oldtime fiddling." A diploma was awarded to Palmer at the international competition of violin makers at The Hague, Holland, in 1949.

There will also be six cash awards totaling \$275 for the Northwest event. Entry fees will be \$10. Preliminary tryouts will start at 1 p. m. and the deadline for registering is 12 noon on the day of the contest.

In addition to the fiddle, the Northwest champion will also receive a handsome trophy. Second prize is \$100 cash and trophy; third prize, \$75 and trophy; fourth prize, \$50; fifth, \$25; sixth and seventh, \$12.50 each.

The 12 judged best Saturday afternoon will play again in the evening session at the semi-finals prior to the Square Dance Festival which is connected with the contest. Finals will be held during the dance intermission as in past years.

## Squad Performs For Drill Contest

Under the command of Cadet Major William Weaver and the leadership of cadet 1st Lieutenant Keith Driver, the Willamette drill team honor squadron entered in competition with several ROTC detachments recently.

Competing with Oregon State College, the University of Oregon, and University of Portland at Corvallis, the teams performed for two hours in precision drilling, fancy drilling and inspection.

At the end of the meet, University of Portland took top place with Oregon State as a close runner-up and the University of Oregon in third place. Willamette missed a tie for third by one point. Twenty men participated in the competition.

The next appearance of the squad will be Tuesday, April 30, as it participates in the Federal Review.

## Moot Court Thursday; Visitors Welcomed

Pre-law students and others who may be interested are invited to attend the moot court finals at the College of Law Thursday at 2 p. m.

Refreshments will be served on the lower level immediately after the competition, to be followed by a conducted tour of the College of Law. Members of the faculty will explain all the various methods, functions and facts about the institution, answering any questions guests may have and, in general, endeavoring to make the occasion pleasant as well as informative.

## Unesco to Elect Today

Unesco will elect officers at noon today in Lausanne's recreation room, and according to the retiring president, Joe Stewart, every member will have an office bestowed on him.

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## New Members In Honoraries

Three campus scholastic honoraries claimed new members this week as Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen women's and men's honoraries, and Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, held initiation meetings Tuesday night.

Dean Elmer Rieck spoke at the Alpha Lambda Delta-Phi Eta Sigma banquet on "The A's of Scholarship." In addition to the old members, 26 initiates attended the banquet, following which officers were elected. Alpha Lambda Delta officers were Joanne McGilvra, president; Catherine Casper, vice president; Kathryn Johnson, secretary; Patricia Mitzel, treasurer, and Patricia Cully, historian. Phi Eta Sigma elected Charles Beaton as president.

Initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta are Donnise Brown, Sylvia Quiring, Sonja Peterson, Arlene Niemi, Patricia Mitzel, Joanne McGilvra, Carolyn Miller, Kathryn Johnson, Mildred Edmundson, Peggy Ann Doerfler, Patricia Cully, Catherine Casper, Phyllis Thompson, Ann Shepherd, Catherine Lund, Sue Snyder, Jane Dedrick, Elizabeth Laird, and Sherry Rutledge.

New Phi Eta Sigma members are Tim Campbell, Donald Coe, Charles Beaton, Craig Hickok, William Randall, George Kanoff, and Ralph Litchfield.

Kappa Delta Pi initiated 12 new members, Hugh Armstrong, Dan Feller, Ron Kingsley, George Matile, Dollie Cummings, Ann Chambers, Sharon Bates, Peggy Cope, Donna Leonard, Jean Martin, Dr. Chester Kaiser, and Dean Elmer Rieck.

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