

## Sylvia Quiring Is May Weekend Queen; Barton Asks for Good Impression

Seibie Quiring was elected Queen of the May weekend festivities, April 29-May 1 in student body run-off elections that ended Tuesday. Senior princesses on the court are Ann Fields and Sonja Peterson. All were elected from a group traditionally nominated by senior class members.

Committee chairmen are "now at work to insure a May weekend that Willamette will be proud of," states Dick Barton, May weekend manager. Barton has selected Al Stevens as publicity chairman, Skip Spence as dance chairman and Sylvia Takeuchi as secretary.

Committee chairmen are coronation, Lyle Green; registration, Lyle Brown and barbecue, Tom Hemingway.

Other committees for the week-

end are academic preview, Annabel Arai and Ed Sasaki; AWS preview, Marcia Ruby; campus decorations, Brenda Gustafson; gifts and transportation, Pat McLarney; programs, Carolyn Parr and Merle Gillespie; queen's reception, Sylvia Quiring;

special arrangements, Gail Walton; special physical arrangements, Bob Seeger.

Invitations are now in the mail from the office of director of admissions for 800 high school seniors to attend the weekend.

Barton added that it is now "up to us," the students, to entertain the guests and to give a favorable impression.

Tentative schedules for the weekend include the play "Othello" on Friday night and a college orientation program and academic preview, fashion show, track event, coronation and formal dance, and a barbecue on Saturday.



Ever since the caveman era, crowning (of one type or another) has been a masculine custom. One must admit that whether or not our "erratic" predecessors were judges of beauty and poise, there is no doubt as to the pulchritude-judging ability of present-day gents. Dick Barton, May weekend manager, is obviously enjoying his glory job, crowning Queen Sylvia Quiring. Princesses are Ann Fields, left, and Sonja Peterson. (Photo by Bruce Black).

## Most Die in May Play

By SHARON DAVIS

Old Venice, with all its romantic splendor, is the setting next Thursday night as the curtain opens on "Othello, Moor of Venice," in the Fine Arts auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Marriage between two lovers of different races is the opening conflict, as the Moorish general and his Venetian lady find together a poignant, alluring love.

THE VICIOUS Iago, Othello's

## Campus Scene

Today

Phi Delt house dance, Randall's Chuck Wagon, 7 p.m.

Today and Tomorrow

Alpha Lambda convention. American Association of University Women convention. Democratic Mock convention begins at 6:30 p.m. in gym. All day Saturday in gym and Capitol.

Tomorrow

Alpha Phi house dance at Izaak Walton hall, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Delta Gamma house dance, Wallace street, 8:30 p.m. M & F faculty luncheon at Meier & Frank tea room, 12:30 p.m.

Sunday

WU band concert in Fine Arts, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

Student recital in Music hall, 3 p.m.

Wednesday

Music recital, senior Nancy Weeks soloist, Music hall, 8:15.

Thursday and Friday

Shakespearean play, "Othello," Fine Arts, 8:15 p.m.

officer, uses this very fact, however, to play on Othello's passions as he accuses Desdemona of being an adulteress with his friend, Cassio. Iago has a double motive, for he not only covets Cassio's job, but also suspects Othello with his own wife, Emilia.

"Why should she marry you, of so blackened a complexion and varying degree?" snarls Iago, craftily wounding the Moor with a cruel barb. He proceeds to inject such drops of poison into Othello's blood until, overcome by anguish, he murders his innocent wife "even in the bed which she has profaned," he believes.

SO IAGO'S innate evilness triumphs in a masterful stroke, but not for long. A horrified Emilia exposes her husband's evil scheme, but pays for it with her life. As Iago is dragged off to torture, he leaves behind a scene of heart-breaking tragedy.

Reeling under the crushing weight

of guilt and shame, the Moor is left to die upon his own blade, falling beside his wife as the curtain closes.

## Flegel, Straub to Address Statewide Mock Convention

Al Flegel, Roseburg Democrat, is tabbed as Mock convention banquet speaker, according to planning chairman Pete Blewett. Flegel was picked following the reversal suffered by the committee when Senator John Kennedy switched plans and speaking engagements.

Robert Straub, State Democratic party chairman, will keynote the convention. Prof. Frank Roberts of Portland State will act as parliamentarian, a key position in convention proceedings.

Aimed at creating real convention conditions and atmosphere, the students from 12 Oregon schools will act in situations similar to the

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"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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## Voters to Consider Senate, SB, Squad

"The most important election of the year faces the student body in next week's elections," said Roy Chapin, chairman of elections committee. Chapin explained that not only will the new ASB officers be elected, but the important question of the replacement of student council with a student senate will be settled.

Rally squad and Rally King will also be elected.

CHAPIN added that the question of the new student senate is a most important one because the proposed senate would provide a less cumbersome and more meaningful governmental body.

Primaries will be held next Monday and Tuesday and run-offs will be Wednesday and Thursday.

THE PRIMARIES, Monday and Tuesday, will be the only chance for students to vote for the important issue of the student senate. This question will not be raised in the run-off balloting.

Along with the rally squad, the primaries will include the race for the offices of second vice president and treasurer, which have three candidates competing.

THE RUN-OFFS will elect all of the ASB officers, the rally king, and any run-offs for the girls on rally squad that may be necessary.

Candidates who have petitioned for student body offices are Tony Meeker and Greg Milnes, president; Karen Kettenring and Loretta Ray, first vice-president; Pete Briggs, Bill Richter and Hugh Stites, second vice-president; Terry Boyd and Fran Farley, secretary; Judd DeBoer, Mike Estcourt and Phil Thom, treasurer.

"I hope we can continue to have 63 per cent of the student body voting in these elections," added Chapin. The "lowest ever" discrepancy rate of .24 per cent has been maintained in the total elections with three individual .00 discrepancy rates.

## Tentative Schedule 1960 Mock National Convention

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

6:30 p.m.—National Committee Meeting, Baxter Lounge.

7:30 p.m.—Call to Convention—Gymnasium.

1. Introductions of guests.

2. Reading of resolutions from committee.

3. Reading of vote distribution.

4. Recommendations of Temporary Convention Officers.

5. Appointment of chairman and co-chairman of committees.

8 p.m.—Committee Meetings in Capitol.

1. Rules Committee (Rm. 319).

2. Platform and Resolutions (Rm. 321).

3. Credentials Committee (Rm. 326).

4. Permanent Arrangements (Rm. 325).

Candidate Caucuses—Baxter Dining Hall.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

10 a.m.—First Plenary Session; Platform and Resolutions.

Organization Address, Al Den Beste.

12 noon—Lunch.

1 p.m.—First Plenary Session (continued).

3 p.m.—Break.

5:30 p.m.—Banquet (YWCA) Rep. Al Flegel, speaker.

8 p.m.—Second Plenary Session (nomination of candidates).

Keynote speech, Robert Straub.

1 a.m.—Convention closes.

## 4 Seniors Land Big AEC Grants

Atomic energy commission scholarships sponsored by the Oakridge institute have been awarded to four WU seniors — Dale Denham, Fum Duncan, Keith Pailthorpe and Mildred Edmundson. These graduate awards amount to \$2,500 apiece.

This period of study is then followed by three months work at an AEC installation. In addition to the scholarship sum, the recipients have their tuition and fees along with traveling expenses paid for them.

Dale, Fum and Keith plan to attend University of Washington for their nine months study while Mildred will study at Vanderbilt university. There were five winners of this scholarship at WU last year.

## Combined-Weekend Proposal Defeated

Homecoming and Parents' weekends will not be combined next year. The previously tabled motion before activities board and a special student council committee was defeated because of the differences of the weekends.

THE PURPOSE of the combined weekend proposal was to leave more weekends open for campus centered, spontaneous activities.

The defeat of the proposal came

after the committee consulted past managers of the weekends, Jerry Whipple, alumni director and Dean Walter Blake. The feasibility of the combination was questioned by Whipple and committee member Dave Hangeberg. Both agreed that Willamette students need more fun activities, and that weekends require a great deal of work from the students.

Whipple suggested that the week-

ends be kept separate, but that the students seek the help of the alumni associations and the parents associations in the planning and organization. The recommendation from the committee to be put before student council included the proposal that the weekend managers attempt to alter the activities of the weekends to make them more enjoyable for the students.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

of the committee were to restrict the number of house dances falling on one weekend to two and to keep the band and choir tours to one every two years.

A PROPOSAL from Miss Ray and Bush to help improve the activities on campus is to set aside open weekends for spontaneous class functions.



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### Let's Pass It

Next week's Student Body election will be a big, big one—and not only in respect to the private lives of those who imbibe in the perennial undertaking of running for office.

An issue of illimitable consequence in Willamette's future student government is that of the proposed student senate system, one of the proposed constitutional revision issues.

Willamette's student council need not continue to grow larger, from 25 this year to 31 with additional living organization representation next year, and increasingly ineffective. For, if passed, the revision will bring the succession of the antiquated council system with a smaller (18), more select, as well as representative, membership.

According to an idealistic concept of student government, the representative body should not only set rules of direct effect on students but should also determine opinion and represent students on any matter of contemporary student interest, whether or not it is concerned with campus activities.

"To do this we need real sharp people, particularly upperclassmen who have been around and can give it their best," commented ASB president John Bergstrom.

Many have commented that the present student council seems to have become only a clearing house for fraternities and sororities, where representatives can carefully check each other in the interest of their organization—and too often participate only on matters of interest to their organization.

Sometimes it seems as if the council is considered only as a training ground for uninformed, inexperienced freshmen and sophomore representatives, who should know the "machine" should they too some day run, the ASB president continued.

Under the new system, as the reader of the constitutional revisions, printed in this issue of the *Collegian*, will find, all but the freshman class president will likely be upperclassmen. Representatives from the Greek and Independent living systems will come from their intergovernmental councils but will be chosen on a rotation basis. Class presidents will now have a much more active role in student government.

All that must be done now is to pass it.

While considerable resistance might be expected from liberal arts publications in regard to the constitutionally proposed law school withdrawal of monetary support, little has been sounded. It seems only fair that when services are no longer demanded or desired that they not be forced, although problems may be created for those who have "just as much to do and less to do it with."

## Opinions Praise, Prod and Protest

DEAR EDITOR:

Beginning next year the upper-class Independent Women will live in a new dorm that is now in the process of being built. This dorm

will be equipped with luxuries as well as many necessities for the convenience of the student. The compact rooms, in blond wood, will provide ample storage space and

each floor will have its own sleeping porch, providing for 24 girls.

The idea of no freshmen in the new dorm is an entrancing feature that will be offered. This, augmented with the decreased number of girls, should make for less noise and better study conditions.

Each room will house two girls and is helpful for studying only. No toilete articles will be kept in the rooms, but in the bathrooms each girl will have a heated locker for these articles.

The idea of sleeping porches will enable a girl to sleep at any time without being bothered by lights or noise. The quiet of the sleeping porches will probably need no enforcing since all the girls will be upperclassmen.

At present the majority of Independent Women in Lausanne hall are looking forward to September when they will be able to move into the new dorm. For the mature student the idea of rooms conducive to studying and sleeping porches conducive to sleeping seems an ideal situation, soon to exist.

Melvia Hasmann

DEAR EDITOR:

The attitude of Willamette students toward some of the "Weekends" this year has been more than poor, it has been terrible. A lack of student support for a Weekend, no matter how hard a "committee" works, can spell disaster. This letter is aimed at the student attitude for the upcoming May weekend. Willamette must give a good impression to the high school seniors if we are to have a good freshman

### Laughing Judge Lightens Plea

(Editors note: Miss Savage relates her memories as a "lawyer" at the Model United Nations convention during spring vacation in the following article. Judy Crockett's account of the overall convention appeared last week.)

By JEAN SAVAGE

"Those who wish to observe the transformation of their colleagues which comes with the laying on of robes may attend the Model International Court of Justice session from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Moot Courtroom."

IN THE hall of the University of California's Boalt Law School, two "Tunisian lawyers," Louis Hise and Jean Savage, approached the court's registrar with a stack of briefs. Somehow the facts and the law had been construed into a reasonable case attempting to disprove France's contention that the state of Tunisia had been supplying arms, bases and directives to the FLN forces in Algeria.

Basic research was completed at the U of California library after preliminary exploring in the three libraries surrounding WU and in a great number of Professor Gordon Means' heavy law texts. The final organization of the case was completed in a bone-tiring session comprising most of the previous night.

TAP, TAP, TAP. The court will please rise. The long-awaited hour had finally arrived. After a presen-

tation by France, Hise presented the views of the Tunisian government. The procedure turned out to be an oral interrogation of "lawyer" Hise on the facts of the case.

In this situation the facts were difficult to determine owing to the vagueness of the reporting on the Algerian-Tunisian border conditions and the conflicting statements of the U.N. representatives of both countries.

DEBATE experience lent a much needed hand to Willamette's delegate through his stint at the judge's mercy. Since sources were checked by the "judges," the "lawyers' research, contained in the briefs, was also subject to review.

These proceedings appeared to be very amusing to one of the three "judges." With his dark hair hanging further over his eye at the deliverance of every point, he seemed to be perpetually laughing!

AFTER "stewing" for a day, we discovered on Saturday morning that we had won a two to one decision. A feeling of relief as well as accomplishment came with this news.

Research on points of law and writing a brief gave us a taste of the intricacies of international law; while court experience showed what nerve-racking fun a mock law case can be.

## 'Demos' Chop Delegations

By JUDI DANA

A former participant on the \$64,000 Question quiz program, teenager Lenny Ross, will be the

youngest delegate to the 1960 Mock Democratic convention as a member of the Reed delegation. Also attending the convention and acting as

temporary convention chairman will be PSC's Al Den Beste, aide to the late Senator Richard Neuberger.

APPROXIMATELY 200 students from universities and colleges scattered all over Oregon descend on the Willamette campus today for the conclave. The delegates represent 12 schools including Oregon, Oregon State, Pacific, Linfield, Reed, Portland State, University of Portland, OCE, EOC, Willamette, Marylhurst, and Lewis and Clark. The convention officially begins at 6:30 p.m. tonight and ends at 1 a.m. Sunday morning.

Late Tuesday night, Lewis and Clark announced that due to conflicting interests, especially Parents' Weekend, it was doubtful that even four delegates could be found to attend the committee meetings on Friday. Chairman Pete Blewett said this turn of events was surprising for Lewis and Clark is considered to be extremely active in political science and student affairs. At the national committee convention in February, Lewis and Clark sent four representatives, more than any other school.

ALONG WITH Lewis and Clark, Reed, OSC and EOC will send less than a full delegation to the convention. The delegation sizes are based on the size and proximity of the school and varies with each campus.

"While considering size and proximity, we were at times unable to correctly evaluate student interest, the key factor," replied Blewett in connection with school interest. Oregon and Oregon State are good examples of this point. Oregon is sending more than 30 representatives, both Young Democrats and Young Republicans, whereas Oregon State is sending only eight students.

THIS YEAR'S convention is based totally on student participation in that there is no organization sponsoring the conclave. The two previous conventions were sponsored by the Citizenship Clearing House, an organization assisting students interested in political science through scholarships and internship plan.

WU students comprise the entire planning committee for the convention. Students holding key position on the committee are Pete Blewett, chairman; Fran Farley, secretary; Jane Dedrick, political science research; Jean Savage, banquet; Barbara Gildea, folder and Al Stevens, sound.

Myrna Mangles, registration; Langley Brooks, radio; Greg Milnes, radio; Paul Richey, arrangements; Jim Close, news; Judy Miettunen, art; Dale Drake, housing; Lyle Green, campus publication and Steve Taylor, Willamette "national committeeman" who figured prominently in platform planning. Bonnie Wright and her poster painting party also did their share by painting appropriate posters.

### Future Holds Indian Bones

By KAREN HENNINGER

When you walk up to the second or third floor of Eaton on the way to that class, take a look at the exhibits in the class cases and note that they have been changed.

Budding anthropologists Barbara Royer and Mike Foster became interested in the Northwestern Indian artifacts in the university's possession through an anthropology class project under the professorship of Dr. John Rademaker. Their interest grew so that they have decided to completely fill the nine exhibit cases in Eaton.

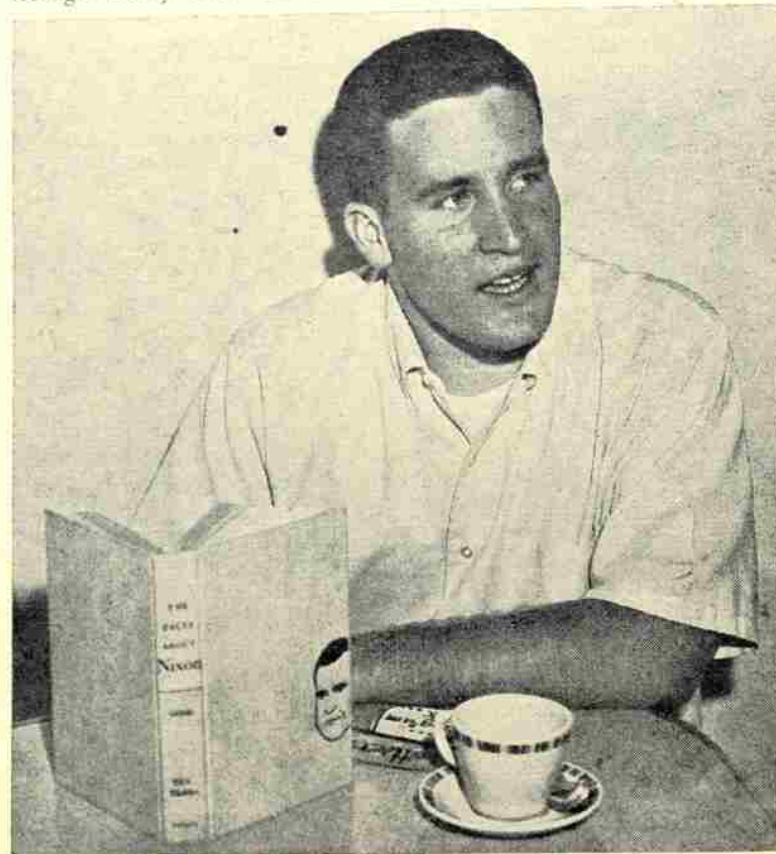
The exhibit contains only a small facet of the many museum pieces which the university owns. Miss Royer and Foster will not be including items from the Philippines or from Africa, books and pictures connected with Willamette, or antique dictaphones, typewriters and spinning wheels. At present they have no way of exhibiting an African xylophone made from gourds, a set of surgeon's tools used in 1888 (before the days of anesthesia), and a musket collection.

Working on their exhibit during

the past four weeks, the two students have been uncovering many museum pieces which had been forgotten and have been organizing the objects. They have completed four cases on the second floor of Eaton which include exhibits on Northwest Indian jewelry, Alaska and Northwest Indian art and cooking utensils.

Two of the cases on the third floor have been completed with exhibits on Indian weapons and Indian tools. Other exhibits will be on Northwest Indian clothing which will include cedar bark jackets and moccasins and on baskets of the Northwest.

Other items of interest which may be exhibited later are dentalium shells (36 inches of which would buy a wife!), bones from the Harisburg burial mound, African woodcarvings, and an Indian drum. Room for a complete exhibit of the many objects of interest which Willamette owns is not to be found so most Willamette students will not have the opportunity to see many of them. As Mike commented "We sure could use a museum!"



Doing background research for the forthcoming Mock convention, "Mock Democrat" Dave Rehuss will be well prepared for campaign preparations regardless who is nominated! Also recommended for preparatory reading: Kennedy, John, "Profiles in Courage." (Photo by Bruce Black).

### 'Dynamic Professor' Plaque Awaits Popular Pedagogue

A first on Willamette campus, the "Dynamic Professor Award," will be given at the spring awards assembly to a professor from either the music, liberal arts and science colleges or from the law school.

Judy Smith, chairman of a committee formed by student council, presented to that body the criteria for selection of the recipient. Inspirational teaching, personal interest in students, constant devotion to his profession and enthusiasm for life are the basis for selection of the professor.

Students may nominate professors on a write-in ballot in the student

body elections next week. Selection for the final recipient will come from student affairs committee from all of those nominated. Miss Smith stated that "all nominations will be considered by student affairs on an equal basis no matter how many times their names have been repeated in write-ins."

Besides having his name written on a perpetual trophy, the recipient of the honor will receive a small plaque which, according to Miss Smith, once it is given "is for always." Student council moved to set no limit on the number of times a professor could receive the award.





Rally squad hopefuls, (reading from left) Kathy James, Trish Evans, Joann Gay and Sally Bowe, show their potential for next year's cheering crew. The girls are among the 11 feminine candidates for the rally positions. (Photo by Bruce Black).

## Know Where Your Money Goes?

By JAN KETCHUM

"Where's our money going?" "Willamette seems to be wasting the money we give them at present, why should we give them more so they can waste that too?" "Is our faculty underpaid?"

THIS IS JUST a minute sampling of a few questions and comments filling the air on the Willamette campus recently. Possibly, these were stimulated by the recent announcement of a \$25 per semester hike in tuition which is to go into effect in 1961, or on the other hand, many remarks might just be the result of that old human instinct of complaining just to be complaining. How do you stand in this situation?

But first, before you answer that question, ask yourself another. Do

you really know what the financial situation at Willamette is? Do you have any knowledge of statistics on proportional allocations on the cost of education, maintenance costs, etc.? Ignorance breeds carelessness in both thought and word. Are you satisfied to have half an understanding to base your conclusions on or are you willing to spare a few minutes to expand this understanding to a capability of being able to judge competently?

WILLAMETTE university, not being a state supported school, has to rely on any and all income to come from three sources: tuition from students, financial aid from the Methodist church and gifts and endowments from alumni, friends, corporations and others interested. The amount depended upon from

the endowments amounts to around \$149,170 per year, the cost of education being approximately \$926,000 and estimated income \$776,830. For every thousand dollars it costs to educate a student, the student himself pays only \$700 and the university makes up the difference of \$300.

Many have inquired, "Exactly to what is the recent tuition rise going?" There are no specific allocations, according to Dr. Richard Petrie, financial vice-president, but the simplest answer for the rise is to meet the overall increase of the cost in all phases of administration and maintenance and education in general.

As an example, library books alone have doubled in price in the last seven years. Added to this are such items as the rising cost of water, electricity, labor and equipment.

GENERALLY following the latter question is, "Just where is our money going now?" A percentage breakdown of the university's income shows 73% from tuition fees, 17% from endowment and 10% from gifts for current purposes (not buildings). The breakdown of outgoing expenditures displays 52% for salaries and 29% for administrative and general expense, which includes student services such as the infirmary, registrar's office, admission offices, Dean's offices and most supervision such as janitors, dormitory matrons. Five per cent goes to the Willamette libraries, both school and law, and 14% to maintenance such as maintenance janitors, water, electricity and general repairs. Another comment made was that Willamette professors are under paid. The annual payroll is estimated around \$650,000 for faculty, administration and maintenance personnel. Salaries have gone up every year for the past seven years. Nationally, Willamette rates above average in this aspect.

## Student Fee Rise Issue in Election

Stated below are the amendments to the student body constitution. Elections, involving the complete student body, will be April 25-26 for the primaries and April 27-28 for the run-offs.

**Article I — Officers**  
Section 1 Add: The officers shall form the executive committee of the Association.

Add:  
a. The executive committee shall formulate policy to be submitted to the student council.

b. Removal powers shall be granted to the executive committee if a person holding a campus position does not fulfill the role of his office. The committee shall also have the power to appoint a replacement with the approval by a 2/3 vote of the student council.

c. The executive committee shall be ultimately responsible to see that all committees appointed either under the jurisdiction of the by-laws or the student council shall fulfill their duties.

Section 2 as it now reads with proposed addition in parentheses. The Secretary shall keep a record of all meetings of the Association of the Student Council, (and the Activities Board) and shall perform the usual duties pertaining to this office.

Section 7 proposed addition to the duties of the member-at-large . . . and shall be the official student council representative to the student affairs committee.

**Article IV — Elections**  
Section 1 ASWU Elections  
a. Delete: The Rally squad shall be elected in February.

**Article V — Funds**  
Section 1  
a. Student body dues are (delete \$12.50 — replace with \$13.50) per person per semester.

	Law School Allocations	
	Presently	Proposed
a. Publications	28%	5%
Willamette U.	1 1/2	1 1/2
Student Union	4	4
Student Body Office	1	1
Capital Outlay	1/2	1/2
Law School	65	88
	100%	100%

b. Social Homecoming Special Events (travel fund) 1 1/2 1 2 2 1 2

**Article VII Change from Student Council to Law School.**

Section 1. The Law School shall have the prerogative to form an associated body with the powers of regulating policy and finances.

**Article VIII Change from Petitions to Student Senate**

Section 1. Membership  
a. Student Members with vote: (As in present constitution) ASWU officers, a representative from each living organization, two representatives from the unaffiliated town students (1 man and 1 woman chosen at meeting of said group) and one representative from the law school.

(Proposed):  
ASWU officers, the four class presidents, two representatives each from IPC, Pan-Hellenic, and the Independent students to be chosen on a house rotation basis, one representative from the law school, and the AWS president.

b. Delete: Section on student members without vote.

Section 2. Powers  
c. Add: The Student Senate shall have the power to investigate and report on any area of student life and shall make any necessary recommendations to the necessary persons and/or committees, (i.e., the student affairs committee).

## Band Director Grads To Lead Big Concert

Under the direction of graduating seniors Bob Oakes, Jim Haines and Stan Vanderwall, who plan to go into band directing, the Willamette band will present its annual spring concert this Sunday at 8:15 in the Fine Arts auditorium. This will be the last concert presented this year except for a May weekend appearance.

## Lawmen Will Hear Episcopal Bishop

College of Law students and faculty members will have the privilege of hearing an address by Bishop James A. Pike, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California, next Wednesday, announced Dean Seward Reese of the College of Law. The address will be given in the Waller hall auditorium at 10 a.m.

UPON BEING asked whether Liberal Arts faculty and students would be permitted to attend the speech, Dean Reese replied, "Although Bishop Pike's address will be for Law students and faculty, we welcome others as seating space permits, but visitors should understand that the address is primarily for those interested in the law." Members of the Pre-Law club are invited to attend the address if they have vacant periods at that time.

Bishop Pike is well known as a clergyman, lawyer, author and editor. He has also appeared on a weekly, half-hour television program for several years.

As a student of arts and law, Bishop Pike attended the University of Santa Clara, UCLA, USC Law School and the Yale Law School. As a student of theology, he attended the Virginia Theological seminary and the Union Theological seminary where he received his B.D. degree, magna cum laude.

HIS LAW career began in 1936, when he was admitted to practice in California. He worked as part time law teacher at the Catholic university of American Law school

and the George Washington university law school.

He was ordained Deacon of the Episcopal church in 1944 and ordained priest in 1946. He also served as curate of St. John's church, chaplain of George Washington university, rector of the Christian church in New York, Episcopal chaplain at Vassar college and Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Bishop Pike is the author of many

books, including "Beyond Anxiety," "If You Marry Outside Your Faith," "Doing The Truth," "The Next Day," He is co-author of "The Faith of The Church," "Road Blocks to Faith," "The Church, Politics and Society," and "The Man In The Middle." He has edited the "Modern Canterbury Pilgrims," served as a member of the editorial board of the Anglican Theological Review and has contributed to the Christian Century.

## WU Language Prof Considers U.S. Through European Eyes

By CAROL STEINBERG

Miss Marija Udris, German and Russian instructor, will speak at St. Paul's Episcopal church today to the American Association of University Women's luncheon. The AAUW convention being held to-

day and tomorrow is an international association of which Miss Udris was a member in Latvia, her home, and served as secretary.

MISS UDRIS' topic will be "American Policy as seen by an European." She feels that in the eyes of a European, America's glory and hope lies not in her high standard of living, her closely knit union of states and her democratic form of government as Americans are prone to believe.

The highlights of her speech will include:

The European's view of a union of states is colored by his closer association with the so-called "Union of Federated Soviet Socialist Republics" of the Russians. The idea of a union is regarded with suspicion unless it be some kind of loose federation that could be agreed upon by their free parliament.

AMERICA'S form of democracy is admired, but not with the end in view of imitation. America is a vast, highly industrialized country, and her democracy is adapted to that end. Countries in Europe are smaller and not so highly industrialized.

The American standard of living does not impress the European very much. His own expectations for such a life are too far removed from it.

## Choir Tryouts Look for Talent

Tryouts for positions in next year's choir will begin next Monday, according to Donald M. Gleckler, director. Signups will start today in FA 145W.

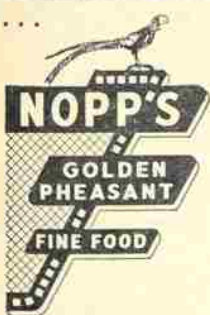
"Those who like to sing and have had some choral experience and have a reasonable ability in reading music will be the strongest prospects," commented Gleckler. "However lack of experience may not keep a promising voice from being a potential choir member," he concluded.

All students are eligible to try out. If one becomes a member, rehearsals are on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 3. Next year's tour will be into eastern Oregon, Idaho and possibly eastern Washington.

The audition schedule is: Monday, 4-5; Tuesday, 1:30-2:30; Wednesday, 2-3, 4-5; Thursday, 1-2.

Additional hours may be set by appointment if the students' schedules don't fit these hours.

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## Fashion Show Scheduled for May Weekend

Campus fashions from Meier and Frank's will be featured at the May weekend AWS fashion show April 30. The show begins at 3:30 p.m. Chairman Marcia Ruby commented that four door prizes will be given to two campus girls and to two May weekend guests.

Twenty-four WU coeds have been selected to model spring fashions from Meier and Frank's. Each of them is at least 5'3" in height and wears size 8 to 12.

Models include Vauna Pipal, Chris Franz, Georgia Ferguson, Barbara Leiseth, Jean Sanford, Anne Martin, Judi Hoelschen, Patti Martin, Sally Walker, Joanne Knight, Jeanne Knight and Hilary Teague.

Lucy Holm, Rosemary Stephenson, Jean Sherwood, Gail Larson, Sue Wilson, Sheri Jenkins, Molly Sears, Nancy Filer, Alex March, Pat Whelan, Terry Thompson and Martha Wynd.

In addition, Jo McNary, Trish Evans, Linda Simonson, Liz Keyser, and Maureen Avery will model clothes typical of this campus. The Plaidsmen will provide entertainment.

## Phis Hold Rites, Initiate Members

Phi Delta Theta completed initiation rites Monday evening with formal initiation and a banquet held at the Golden Pheasant restaurant.

Added to the ranks of Phi Delt membership are Dick Adams, Fred Ihlenburg, George Douglas, Dale Sticka, Jim Hughes, Tom Hines, Ron Brown and Mike Waterman.

A new Phi Delt pledge is Bill Redmond who hails from Boise, Idaho.



Winner of the Miss Salem contest, held last Saturday evening, is freshman Rosemary Doolen, whose home is in Medford. Miss Doolen will compete in the Miss Oregon contest at the Seaside pageant in June. (Photo by Bruce Black).

## Co-ed Takes Salem Crown For Second Year In a Row

"Everything was fuzzy for a second . . . then there was a feeling of extreme gladness . . . I knew that my prayers had been answered." Such was the comment of Rosemary Doolen upon recounting the moment that she was announced Miss Salem of 1960 last Saturday night in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Rosemary, the second Willamette student in a row to take the title, hails from Medford and is a music major, a very capable one at that, as she displayed in the talent section of the contest by singing "One Fine Day" and "A Heart That's Free," to receive a long applause from the crowd of 700.

Of the seven contestants, three

## Dance Highlights DeSousa's Band

Students will dance to the music of Bill DeSousa's band at this year's May weekend dance April 30, from 9 to 12 p.m.

Skip Spence, May weekend dance chairman, announces that the theme is "Evening in Paris." All Willamette students and May weekend guests are encouraged to attend the formal affair.

others received awards. Margie Atwood, a Salem grade school teacher, was awarded "Miss Congeniality," being chosen by the other contestants. The first runner-up to the Miss Salem title was Joan Kronbeugel of Salem who humorously entertained the audience with drawings depicting "Mammals I Have Known." The second runner-up was Jane Baker, also from Salem, who performed two dance interpretations for her part of entertainment.

The contest was divided into four divisions; introduction in formals, entertainment, bathing suit promenade and a questionnaire period to test the quick thinking ability of the contestants. 50% of the points went to talent. The winner was crowned by Thelma Masserdotti, last year's title holder, who came up for the event from California where she is currently under a music contract, making records and performing night club engagements.

Rosemary almost didn't enter the contest. She said that it was her roommate's idea and after they had kicked the idea around a bit, she decided to try. "Sure I had hopes . . . but the competition was so good I just couldn't tell what my chances were," commented Rosie.

## Informal House Dance Themes Provide Varied Atmospheres

Alpha Phi's will take their dates to "Mountain Dew" tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The Izaak Walton hall will be transformed into a barn which might be found in the Ozark mountains. A haystack, lanterns, saddles, pitchforks and paper mache chickens will help lend a "y'all come" atmosphere. Dress will be casual.

THE FAVORS are a secret almost as hidden as the "proverbial still," according to general chairman Andrea Hunnell.

Ann Roesch heads the decora-

tions committee and Sue Rovelli is in charge of refreshments.

CHAPERONES include Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Verl Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Kromer and Dr. and Mrs. Horace McGee.

Delta Gamma members and guests will dance in the atmosphere of "Spring Fever" at their spring house dance tomorrow evening. A West Salem barn will be the site of the event, with decorations planned to carry out a farmyard theme. According to Peggy Cowan, decorations chairman, the dancing will take place in the hayloft with trees, animals and haystacks to carry out the theme.

MUSIC BY records will provide dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 and attire for the evening will be informal. Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Lovell and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Petrie are among the chaperones.

Phi Deltas and their dates will dance to the music of the Reeves band from Lebanon, Oregon, tonight at the Phi's annual spring house dance. The affair will be held at Randall's Chuck Wagon, starting at 7 p.m. with a dinner, and an informal dance continuing until midnight.

"PILLOW TALK" is the theme and pajamas will be appropriate dress for the evening. According to Jim Busch, general chairman, the decorations will resemble a sleeping porch.

Chaperones include Mr. and Mrs. James McFadden and Mr. and Mrs. William Shellnutt.

## Spring Fashions Hold Surprises

By KAREN HENNINGER

Your fashion conscious reporter, reading through the Washington State daily to catch up on all that Vogue, Glamour and American Girl missed, reports what is expected of every coed this spring.

First of all, ladies, your hair is supposed to be long. This is so your deep-plot cloche or straw saucer hat will look its very best and most devastating when you go to church with that favorite man. However, if you happen to have the misfortune of boasting that medium length type hair as a result of a 3 a.m. trimming or of a "letting-it-grow-out" state, comb it high onto your head, gathering it snugly about your face, so that it tilts over one eye!

Also get your roommate to give you a permanent in some of your extra time, so your hair will be "all-fun-and-no-work." If you still just haven't got it, ladies, try a little hair spray plus a new color, like pink or blue.

Underneath this striking halo of glory are two ears, upon which normally reside two earrings (one on each ear). This year, however, the fashion conscious coed wears both earrings on one ear; which ear is up to the lady's prerogative . . . so use it wisely! (If you have little ear lobes, perhaps you could pull them 50 times nightly until they can hold the new look for beauty's sake.)

The big word this year deals with a small item: the bikini. One company has even made a suit for the girls whose moods vary: when feeling shy and insecure, she may leave the suit in its original two-piece, well-covered fashion, but, in a daring mood she can pull side tabs for a bikini look.

## Pinnings

Kathy Johns, Lausanne hall freshman, to Dorr Dearborn, junior Beta Theta Pi.

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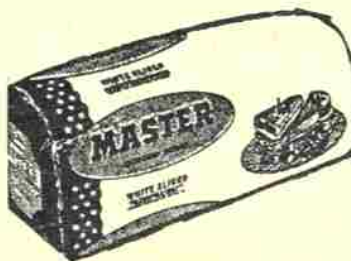
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Trophies were awarded upon completion of intramural bowling last week. In front, left to right, Charlie Saverude and Don Neu display their individual awards. Standing, left to right, are the members of the first place Phi-Delt team: John Sweeney, Brian Jones, Jack Rasmussen and Louis Hisel. (See story below.)

## Phi Delts Nab Bowling Title; Neu Top Scorer

Phi Delta Theta's first team swept four points from the Baxter hall number two squad last week to win this year's bowling competition. The Phi Delts edged the Arnies by one point and held a one and one-half point lead over the SAE number one squad as the twenty-two week season came to a close.

LAST WEEK'S action was rather anti-climactic after the heated contest between the two top squads the week before. Trailing by one point, the Arnies grabbed the first two games from the Phi Delt four. The Phis bounced back to win the final game and earn a narrow total pins victory.

Baxter hall's number one squad aided the Phi Delt's cause by winning a point from the SAE team. The SAE's slipped to third place when they dropped a game to the Foreigners.

DON NEU finished with the league's high average of 173. Charlie Saverude and Louis Hisel also earned trophies for their high averages.

### FINAL BOWLING STANDINGS

Phi Delt No. 1	68	20
Arnies	67	21
SAE No. 1	66½	21½
Sig No. 1	57	31
Beta No. 1	48	40
Beta No. 2	46½	41½
Foreigners	41	47
Baxter No. 1	34	54
Baxter No. 2	32	56
Phi Delt No. 2	29	58
Sig No. 2	27	61
SAE No. 2	12	76
High Team Series		
SAE No. 1		2117
High Team Game		
SAE No. 1		788
High Individual Series		
C. Saverude		641
High Individual Game		
C. Saverude		277
High Averages		
D. Neu		173
C. Saverude		172
L. Hisel		169
B. Roy		168
R. Beaton		165

## Cindermen Face Wildcats; Roy Sets Stadium Record

Willamette's track team will eye its first conference meet win tomorrow at Linfield after being jolted by Lewis and Clark in its opener, 91-40, last Saturday.

COACH TED OGDahl expects tough competition again, as the Wildcats have outstanding men in

the field events, where Willamette showed its only strength last week. With the return of Skip Spence in doubt, the Jasons could have another long day in the track events.

In the shot put, Linfield will be using Howard Henderson, who set a Northwest conference record last

year with 49' 3½". Expected to win in the mile for the Wildcats is Rod Feigner.

AL DARBY has been outstanding in the 440-yard run and high jump. In the javelin, WU's Ted Foxley may get stiff competition from Jerry Dennis. Larry Burleson is another standout Linfield trackman.

Foxley was one of the few bright spots last Saturday at Lewis and Clark's Griswald stadium. He heaved the javelin 190' 8", pacing WU to its only three-place sweep.

Bob Roy broke a stadium record in the discus with 155' 7", and won the shot put at 43' 9½".

KEN ASHLEY was unable to match his high jump record at the Willamette Relays and finished second to Larry Phillips of LC, who set a new stadium record at 6' 3½". Ashley also placed third in the high hurdles.

Dexter Maust seemed destined to win Willamette's only track event in the 880-yard run until he accidentally nudged the Pioneers' Steve McAlpine in the stretch and was disqualified.

IN THE 440, WU's George Tiger put up stiff competition before bowing to Rod Vermillion by three yards. Tiger was also second in the broad jump.

Stan Solomon finished second to Ron Pauly in the 220, and Bill Fairbanks was third in the mile, which was won by Gary Robinson in 4:37. The Pioneers scored clean three-place sweeps in the low hurdles and two-mile.

## Horsehidors Meet Coyotes

A rain-idled Bearcat baseball nine will be hoping for better weather in the Inland Empire this weekend when they engage in tussles at College of Idaho and Whitman.

TWO ATTEMPTS to play a doubleheader with Linfield failed and another scheduled twinbill with Portland State was called off this week. The Linfield encounters will be re-scheduled May 16 at McMinnville.

The rains have caused the horsehidors to restrict practices to ball throwing under the grandstand. In addition, the number of make-up dates is cramming the team's schedule for the rest of the season.

TOMORROW THE Jasons will play a doubleheader at College of Idaho. The Coyotes, bolstered by three good pitchers, have compiled a 3-3 record in NWC play thus far. Last weekend, they split two games with Lewis and Clark, whom the Bearcats tied 4-4 the week before in a rain-shortened game.

Monday will find the Bearcats in Walla Walla against the Whits, who have won two and lost three games in league action. They have received a fine performance from frosh pitcher Mel Litzenger, a

southpaw who was the winner in Whitman's 13-3 victory over Pacific last week.

COACH JOHN Lewis plans to use Jerry Pflug, Fidel Gaviola and Tommy Lee as starting pitchers, with Nelson Pederson backing them up. The team will depart for the east today.

## Jasons Beat Reed Netmen; Score Sweep

Les Sparks' racquetmen played and won their first match of the season when they defeated Reed, 6-0. Six matches, four singles and two doubles, were played when the clouds finally parted long enough to permit the game. So far this year, the first four games have been postponed because of rain.

Reed's team was slightly handicapped by the temporary loss of two of its better players. Bearcat netter Tim Campbell had difficulties during his matches also. He broke the strings in two racquets before the matches ended but downed his opponents nevertheless.

In singles, Tim Campbell def. Ron Lee, 6-0, 6-0; Dale Daniel def. Herb Philips, 6-2, 6-2; Gary Winner def. Norm Breslow, 6-0, 6-2; Tom Ihring def. Marv Montey, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles, Campbell-Daniel def. Lee-Philips, 6-2, 7-5; Winner-Dwight Billman def. Breslow-Montey, 6-2, 6-3.

## Playoffs Begin

Intramural volleyball playoffs are under way, with six teams battling in a double elimination to determine the champion.

Last Tuesday, the Wednesday Law School six beat the Tuesday Phis, while the Tuesday Sigs were upending the Wednesday Sig Alphas. The Rinky Dinks and Saturday Law teams are also entered.

Softball games scheduled last Wednesday were rained out, and will be replayed next Tuesday.

## Golfers Host Portland U

Coach Jerry Long's divotmen face a real test this afternoon when they meet the Portland university golf squad at the Salem golf club. Consistently a powerhouse among northwest squads, the Pilot golfers

trounced Lewis and Clark 16-2 earlier this week.

It was the same Lewis and Clark team that bounced the Bearcats 12½-5½ last Friday at the Broadmoor Country club in Portland. Led by medalist Bob Kantin with a 71, the Pioneer swingers won four of the six matches and tied another.

Bob Woodle, Coach Long's top JV basketball scorer last winter, defeated LC's Ken McLeod, 3-0, to earn the majority of the Bearcats' points.

Linfield found the Jason squad much tougher Tuesday and came out on the short end of a 17½-½ score in the match on the Salem course. The Bearcats showed good balance in their one-sided victory.

Rusty Beaton and Bob Elder tied for medalist honors with one-under-par 71's.

Tuesday results: Rusty Beaton (W) def. Neil Main, 3-0; Bob Woodle (W) def. John Dillon, 2½-½; Jason Burgess (W) def. Jim Finical, 3-0; Bob Elder (W) def. Arnold Nicklia, 3-0; Jim Allen (W) def. Bob Ball, 3-0; Bill Hemenway (W) def. Les Dillon, 3-0.

## Thinclads Win; Roy Outstanding

Willamette's track team scored an easy 92-39 win over OCE last Tuesday in a non-conference meet.

Bob Roy was the standout, setting a new stadium record in the discus and winning the shotput, while finishing second to teammate Ted Foxley in the javelin. His discus mark was 145 feet.

Ken Ashley also had a big day, garnering the high hurdles, high jump and part of the victory in the mile relay. Stan Solomon took first in the 100 and 220.

George Tiger and Dexter Maust also had good days, Tiger winning the broad jump and 440, while Maust captured the 880. In all, Willamette won 15 of the 20 events.

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## Weeks to Present Recital Wednesday

Nancy Weeks, contralto, will present her senior voice recital next Wednesday at 8:15, in Waller hall.

Miss Weeks, a native of Salem, is a pupil of Clorinda Topping, associate professor of voice at Willamette. Nancy has appeared as soloist with the school orchestra in concerts, and is a member of the understudy quartette for the performance of the Mozart Requiem. She has been soloist for the A cappella choir for four years and a member of the Willamette singers and the Madrigal singers. She was also a member of the popular sextette and all-girl singing group.

Nancy's recital will be in five parts, the first containing selections by Handel; the second, by Brahms; the third from Donizetti; the fourth from Elgar; and the fifth by assorted composers.

As a music education major, Nancy was appointed departmental assistant in vocal music education. She also served as assistant chapel manager and president of the Religious Life council. She is a member and soloist of the First Presbyterian church choir and has ap-

peared as soloist for many other groups and organizations. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority.

Miss Patricia Whelan is Miss Weeks' accompanist for this recital.



Nancy Weeks

## Enthusiasm for Elections Seen By Campus As Candidates Present Their Platforms, Ideas

By HOLT WILLIAMS

Soggy, wet posters may be being rapidly consumed by hungry squirrels, but it is becoming evident that it will take even a more formidable combination than relentless rain and starving squirrels to stem the growing tide of enthusiasm over the rapidly approaching WU student

body officers and rally-squad elections.

**DURING TUESDAY'S** "campaign" convo, candidates gave a brief run-down of their respective platforms and qualifications. Presidential candidate Tony Meeker, introduced by Paul McGilvra, had this to say: Our student government should not only administer but should execute as well. WU's students are in the process of changing their emphasis upon what they feel that student government should entail.

Tony sums up his platform with the statement, "I feel that executive coordination holds the key to the success of student government."

**PRESENTED BY** Sylvia Quiring at convo, rival presidential candidate Greg Milnes mentioned that one of his prime objectives if elected would be to do away with WU's present policy of required chapel attendance. "I think services by several denominations could be arranged for perhaps once a month," says Milnes, who has made provisions for a wide range of student activities in his platform.

Vying for the office of first vice-president are Loretta Young and Karen Kettenring. Loretta has emphasized during all of her campaign speeches that if elected she would like to add "new campus-centered, fun activities which would be easy to plan and of interest to more students."

**FAR AWAY** Karen Kettenring, who is currently participating in the Washington, D. C., semester plan, has seen to it that her campaigners inform students that she feels that appointment to the increasingly important activities board should be staggered so that there will always be several experienced individuals on the board.

The three candidates running for the office of second vice-president are Hugh Stites, Bill Richter and Pete Briggs. Stites, if elected, plans to devise various means to publicize elections and get everyone to vote and believes a report should be mimeographed to each managerial position.

**RICHTER HAS** expressed concern over student apathy concerning student managerial positions and would like to promote more student

By BRENDA RUSSELL

The Young Republicans and Young Democrats, Willamette groups of politically-minded students, are always actively promoting interest in political affairs. As 1968 is an election year, they have been especially busy lately. Both groups have been working hard to support the activities of their respective parties.

**THE YR's** have been hearing several speakers at their recent meetings. According to YR secretary Fran Farley, these speakers have discussed topics of contemporary interest such as the general policies of the Republican party, the function of the party in the forthcoming election and the state platform. Faculty members as well as outside speakers have addressed the group.

The YRs plan to promote their party in the coming election by making campaign posters, reminding people to vote and serving as poll sitters, computing the number of voters by marking off the names of those who appear at the polls.

**THE YD's** have also been very busy lately. A voters' registration survey was conducted last Saturday by the YD group for the purpose of

obtaining a rough estimate of the political affiliation of a cross section of Marion county residents. YD secretary Jean Savage disclosed the names of the four members who conducted the house-to-house questioning. They are John Gallagher, Sherrill Butler, Sue Bowers and herself.

This committee presented the residents with numerous political queries aimed at finding the number of family members eligible to vote, the number of registered voters, the time they last voted, their political affiliation and other such information.

**THE RESULTS** of this two hour survey were far from conclusive, since they represent a very small sample, but Miss Savage indicated that the participants found the experience enjoyable and plan to repeat it next fall, on a more extensive basis. Their specific targets will be precincts 12 and 23, which are located adjacent to the campus, directly south of it. The results of the survey will be turned over to the county Democratic chairman.

The enterprising YDs are also planning to attend the annual state YD convention at the Multnomah hotel in Portland on May 6 and 7.

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interest and participation in student government in general. Briggs has emphasized that he would like to see a careful analysis made of why some students vote while others do not along with a general re-evaluation of the voting system.

Battling it out for the position of student body secretary are Fran Farley and Terry Boyd. "I would like to see to it that the student body office always be manned during the day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It currently closes at 4 p.m., before the dinner hour when its use is actually most needed," comments Fran.

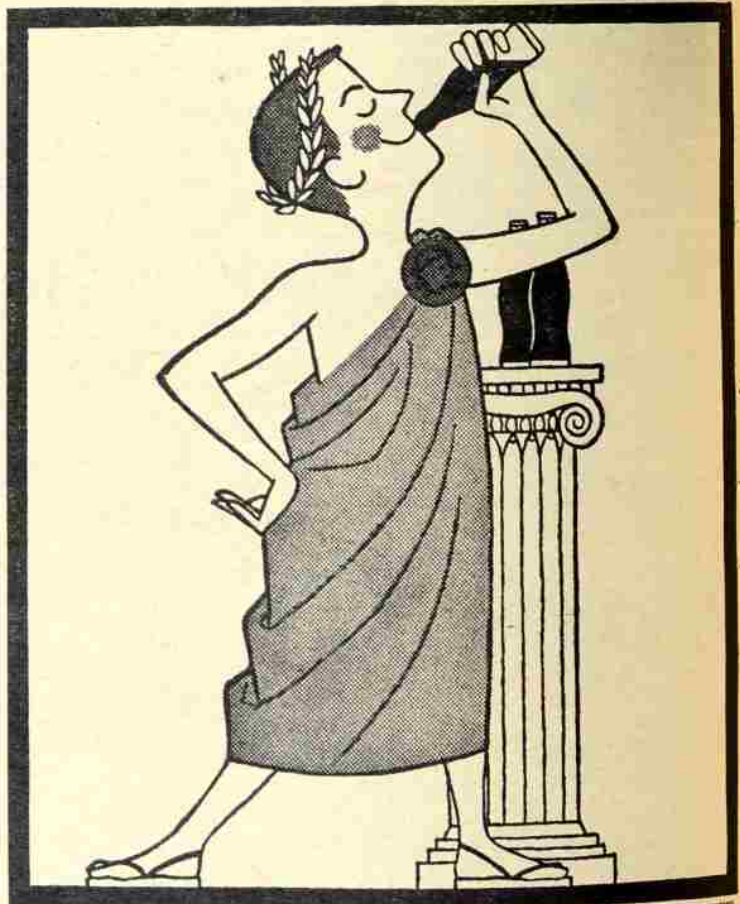
**TERRY IS** an enthusiastic backer of the proposed constitutional revision providing for a student senate. "I would like to remind students that your student body secretary would be a voting member of this proposed senate," says Terry.

Three candidates in the personages of Phil Thom, Mike Estcourt and Judd DeBoer are running for SB treasurer. Phil is in favor of having a meeting of all campus organization treasurers with the student body treasurer at the beginning of the year for the purpose of acquainting them with the procedure of obtaining and utilizing student body funds.

Mike vows that if elected, chairmen of their respective committees will be required to turn their budgets in on time to the finance board. "The finance board should have more influence," emphasizes Mike. Judd during his campaign has been pointing out that students should take care to elect a treasurer who is concerned with all phases of student activities and who can contribute in a variety of capacities as well as handling student body finances.

### Foreign Scholar Will See Campus

Professor Issa Sepahbodi, visiting scholar from Iran, will be honored Willamette visitor next Monday and Tuesday. Professor Sepahbodi appears on the campus as part of a special project supported by a grant from the Department of State of the United States.



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