

Students Elect Next Year's Slate of Officers

Jim Brown has been elected president of the student body for next year. Joyce Castor was elected first vice president, and Ed Cole was elected second vice president. The office of student body secretary went to Fran Marlette, and Al Beardsley was elected treasurer. Gary McKenzie and Bob Rieder were elected senators-at-large.

The constitutional amendment to increase the student body fee from \$13.50 to \$15 a semester was passed by the required two-thirds majority.

Sue Sweet was chosen yell queen and John Erickson was elected yell king.

New female members of the rally squad are Eileen Doern, Pat Hart, Mary Lane, Ann Lee, Sue Sweet, and Ruth Younker. The new male members of the rally squad are John Erickson, Chuck Olson, and Jim Worden.

Brown is a junior from Redmond, Oregon. According to his campaign statements, he feels that the student body of Willamette has a great potential that it is not currently using. Brown indicated that he felt that with an actively interested student body, represented by a strong Student Senate, Willamette students could actually make the changes that they desire, and now merely criticize.

Brown has been sophomore class president, president of Phi Eta Sigma, member of Sigma Alpha Chi, and a member of ODK.

Brown is enrolled at American University in Washington DC this semester under the Washington semester plan. Brown handled his campaign from Washington, DC with the assistance of Dave Foote, who served as his campaign manager and on-campus representative.

Joyce Castor, the first vice president elect, is a sophomore from Scotts Mills, Oregon. She will assume the responsibilities of the president in his absence, and will act as chairman of the activities board and rally commission.

Ed Cole, the new second vice president, is a sophomore from Yakima, Washington. As second vice president, Cole will be in charge of ASWU elections and the elections committee.



JIM BROWN

Fran Marlette, the new ASWU secretary, is a sophomore from Honolulu. Her duties will be to keep a record of all meetings of the ASWU, of the Student Senate, and of the activities board.

Al Beardsley, the new student body treasurer, is a junior from Hood River, Oregon.

The treasurer's duties include chairman of the finance board and custodian of the student association

properties. He also serves on the Homecoming, Freshman Glee, and May Weekend committees as a financial advisor.

Gary McKenzie of Elverta, California, and Bob Rieder of Portland are the new senators-at-large. They are responsible for the constitutional revision committee and are the official representatives to the Student Senate of the student affairs committee.

The ASWU primaries were held Monday and Tuesday of this week, and the finals were held Wednesday and Thursday. When the polls closed yesterday at 4 p.m. a total of 686 votes had been cast in the final elections. There were 634 votes cast in the primaries.

The vote on the proposed student judiciary will be taken next Thursday, May 9, in the awards convocation.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1963

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Salem, Oregon, May 3, 1963

No. 26

Collegian Wins High Honor

The Willamette Collegian is All-American—at least it received an All-American honor rating (the highest) from the Associated College Press which analyzes and rates college papers each semester of the collegiate year. This latest rating is for fall semester 1962.

IN ITS CLASS the Collegian was one of five All-Americans, with 13 first class, 7 second class and 1

third class paper. A detailed and standardized scoring system is employed in evaluation of the papers.

Under news coverage, the Collegian received an "excellent" score of 180 out of 200 points in the

area of news sources, 200 out of 200 for balance between sources and variety, 160 out of 200 for treatment of copy and vitality, for a total score of 740.

THE SECOND category evaluated by the critical service is that of content. In this area the Collegian scored 180 out of 200 for news stories, 150 out of 150 for style, 160 out of 200 for story leads, 150 out of 150 for news features and 120 out of 150 for copy-reading. The departmental pages scored 160 out of 200 for editorials, 120 out of 150 for editorial page features, 120 out of 150 for sports and 150 out of 150 for sports writing.

Physical properties of a newspaper include page makeup, typography and headlines. In these areas the front page received a perfect 200 out of 200, the nameplates, running head, and masthead 100 out of 100, editorial page makeup 150 out of 150, sports display 150 out of 150 and inside news pages 150 out of 150 for a flawless total score of 750. Headlines received 200 out of 200 and headline style (size, form) 120 out of 150. Typography and printing were awarded perfect scores of 100 each and pictures and captions 80 out of 100.

EDITOR JUDY Rhorer attributes the success of last semester's Collegian to excellent work on the part of the staff: "It was the whole staff working together that pulled us up two places from the second-class rating received by the paper in the spring of 1962."

The staff included Judy Rhorer, editor-in-chief; Sharon Roundtree, managing editor; Barbara Woodworth, campus editor; Jackie Venne, news editor; Judi Landes, headline editor; Jack Withers, feature editor; Patti Hull, society editor; Justin King, sports editor; Reid English, circulation; and Margo Moyer, business manager.



JUDY RHORER

Prep Seniors Attend May Weekend

By PATTI HULL

How would you like to be a college student for a weekend? Well to Willamette students this is what they are every weekend so May Weekend is no different than any other big weekend. However, to the visiting seniors this is one of the big events in their pre-college career. It is for this reason that our campus goes all out to show these seniors a good time!

Expected to congregate on the Willamette campus this 58th annual May Weekend are about 110 high school seniors, who for two and one-half days will observe the Willamette way of life.

Again this year the girls will outnumber the boys. Our visitors are expected to come mainly from Oregon, Washington and California. Willamette classrooms and living organizations will again be opening their doors for this annual May Weekend. Under the direction of Karen Gellerman, the best of Willamette tradition has been chosen to be on parade.

Registration for the Weekend will take place in front of the library on Friday night from 6 til 9 and on Saturday from 8 til 12 noon.

It is hoped that every visiting senior will be given a "big brother" or "big sister" to assist him in finding his way on campus and to the various functions. Friday night the students will have dinner in their assigned living organizations. At 8:15 p.m. the students may wish to attend the play in the Fine Arts Auditorium entitled "See How They Run," a comedy for which much preparation and hard work has gone to have a successful performance.

An informal reception for Queen Anne Martin and her court will take place after the play in Doney Hall. Pat McWilliams is in charge of the Mortar Board-sponsored affair.

These high school seniors will not be given a chance to sleep in for bright and early Saturday morning they will go to the Fine Arts Auditorium for the Orientation assembly. Taking part in this informal presentation on some of the activities at Willamette will be Dean Blake, Mary Lee Jones, Bob Woodlee, Sharon Paulsen, Patti Hull and Ed Cole.

At 10 a.m. students will participate in the Academic Preview, during which time they will be given a chance to meet our professors. The coronation of Queen Anne will take place at 11:30 a.m. on the campus quadrangle. Her two princesses are Joann Gay and Martha Boyer.

Then at 2:30 the Willamette Bearcats will be hosts to a baseball game at McCulloch Stadium.

Especially for the women will be a fashion show to be held at 2 o'clock in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Carol Dockstader, general chairman of the show, states that each girl will model clothes from her own wardrobe. A lemonade party will take place afterwards. The men visitors will not be left out for at this time the traditional Willamette "smoker" will take place! Again this year it will be

under the direction of the men of Phi Delta Theta.

Featured Saturday evening will be the coronation ball, held from 9 til 12 in the gymnasium and this will be followed by serenades from the men's living organizations until the late hours of the night.

Sunday morning students may attend the church of their choice. At 1 p.m. dinner will be served in the living organizations.

Delta Gamma's and Delts Top Blood Drive

Blood Drive Manager Al Beardsley has reported that the spring blood drive was a tremendous success this year. Actual blood donations numbered 307, which is roughly 25 per cent of the undergraduate student body at Willamette.

ALL TOGETHER, 371 people volunteered their blood, 64 of them being turned away at the drawing for medical reasons. Those people who received medical excuses, either from the doctors at the blood drive or from the infirmary, were counted in the living organization tallies, even though they did not actually give blood.

At last year's spring blood drive, 274 pints of blood were collected with about 310 showing up at the drive center. This year's increase shows more understanding of the purposes behind the blood drive and more enthusiasm on the part

of the student body.

THERE ARE always those who are found working hard behind the scenes in such campus campaigns such as this. Beardsley wanted to take this opportunity to especially thank Ty Gillespie, Lee Knosher, Vernon Ho and Ray Gingerich for the time they contributed.

Now for the actual results by living organizations. First in the women's living organizations was Delta Gamma, with 27 pints donated and 74% of their house participating. Going down the list were Pi Phi's with 56.5% participating, Chi Omega 40%, Lee House 36.8%, Alpha Chi 32.25%, York House 31.2%, Lausanne 29.5%, Doney 29.5%, Alpha Phi 25%.

FOR THE men's living organizations, Delta Tau Delta came out on top percentage wise, with 100% participating. Second in percentages

and first in actual number of pints, were the Sigma Chi's with 34 pints of blood donated and a 75% turnout, Kappa Sig 47.2%, SAE 44.2%, Baxter 43%, Belknap 34.4%, Phi Delt 33%, Beta 28%, and Matthews 23%.

Fall Reg Starts May 6

Registration for fall classes of 1963 will begin May 6 and continue through the week ending on Friday, May 10. Class schedules will be available Monday, and professors have been asked to post extra hours for appointments and to allow time before classes to initial students' registration booklets.

The Business Office announced the continuance of their monthly payment plan for next year. Parents and students will receive contract forms within thirty days.



Apprehensive students line up against the wall awaiting their turn to donate blood. The "firing squad" of Red Cross workers extracted blood from 307 during the blood drive last week. (Photo by Donna Marggi).

Campus Scene

TODAY—Petitions due for fall blood drive manager.

Baseball: College of Idaho (two games), Bush's Pasture, 1 p.m.

Tennis: Linfield at McMinnville, 3 p.m.

Senior recital, recital hall, 3 p.m.

May Weekend (see special schedule).

SATURDAY—Track meet: Whitman at Walla Walla.

Baseball: Pacific University, Bush's Pasture, 2:30 p.m.

"Carmen," Bizet opera, Portland public auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY—"Carmen," Bizet opera, Portland public auditorium, 3 p.m.

Vespers, Waller Chapel, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY—Doney Speech Contest, Fine Arts Auditorium, 11 a.m.

Baseball: Linfield, Bush's Pasture, 2:30 p.m.

Tennis: Lewis and Clark, Portland, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Tennis: Oregon State University at Salem, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY—Tennis: Pacific University at Forest Grove, 3 p.m.

Awards convocation, 11 a.m.

Willamette Collegian

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Need Dialogue May Weekend

Willamette's May Weekend has a dual purpose: as a colorful celebration it is related to the traditional May Day marking the arrival of spring—(spring?); and as an instrument of orientation it is a chance for prospective freshmen to become acquainted with the campus and with the students.

Obviously one weekend is too short a time to give anyone a very accurate picture of life at Willamette. Yet it seems that there should be some way to convey to the visiting seniors both the advantages and the disadvantages (and there are some important ones) of attending Willamette.

The primary vehicle of such communication should not be the organized programs set up for the visitors, but it should be the personal contacts and conversations between students. As students we should be able to discuss Willamette quite frankly and openly. It is up to us to seek opportunities to relate to the prospective freshmen an honest picture of what Willamette is actually like.

If May Weekend is to be successful there should be a real dialogue between present students and prospective students, a dialogue that should result in an increased understanding of the situation for all involved. Those of us who feel any responsibility to incoming freshmen should encourage and participate in such dialogues.

May Weekend will probably not change the minds of many of the would-be freshmen about whether or not to attend Willamette, but at least those who do eventually attend Willamette will have a better idea of what they are getting themselves into, and those who do not attend Willamette will have a better idea of what they are missing.

Ashland Shakespeare Festival Offers Courses for Credit

"Romeo and Juliet," "Merry Wives of Windsor," "Love's Labor's Lost," and "Henry V," are this summer's selections for the Oregon Shakespearean Festival in Ashland. The plays will be presented July 24 through September 7 on the large outdoor Elizabethan stage at Ashland patterned after the Fortune Theater of Shakespeare's era.

SHORT TERM courses offered by Ashland's Institute of Renaissance Studies, allow visitors to register almost any week of the season for study. College credit is granted by Stanford University and Southern Oregon college, which accept institute classes as field courses in the humanities.

The two comedies and two dramas will run consecutively so that a four-day stay in Ashland will give the play-goer an opportunity to see all four plays. Each performance

begins promptly at 8:45 p. m. daylight time and runs without intermission.

FOR AN HOUR before each play, strolling singers, musicians, and dancers-on-the-green will present a Tudor Fair for the audience.

Actors from different parts of the United States and England will participate as a group which critic Henry Hewes of the Saturday Review recently commented on as being "... a talented company which is challenged to meet the disciplines of a festival that stresses good speech, flawless execution, and above all recreation of an 'Elizabethan' style of production."

Tickets range in price from \$3.20 to \$1.20 and may be obtained after April 15 by writing to the Oregon Shakespearean Festival, Ashland, Oregon, stating the date and number of tickets desired.

Library History Shows Lack of Books

By JUDY GRITSCH

The Willamette library, presently in the limelight, received an equal amount of attention when the construction of its present facilities was proposed.

THE LIBRARY and laboratory facilities of Willamette at the opening of the century were inadequate from the point of view of more recent standards, or those of the large universities. However, the administration was fully aware of the need of such equipment and worked steadily toward securing what was needed to do effective college work.

By 1915 the library was the pathetic victim of malnutrition. With no regular appropriation made for the purchase of books, it depended upon gifts, receiving mostly old books of no value for reference use and not placing within reach of the students the new thought stimulating books as they came from the presses.

NOW AND again some friends sent a few new books, or better yet, a little money for the purchase of books selected by the faculty. Professor William E. Kirk added the care of the library to his work of teaching the classic languages. Fortunately the students had access to books at both the Salem public library, and more important, at the Oregon state library.

In the thirties, President Baxter in his first mid-year report, drew the attention of the Board to the fact that the Willamette library housing was inadequate and the weight of the books on the second floor of Waller had become so great that it constituted a serious danger to safety. Not at some distant time but at once the Board must face the problem of securing a new library building.

WHILE NO immediate action resulted, other than reference of

Semi-retired UN Health Officer Restores Old Pioneer Home

By RON SLABAUGH

Unfortunately, it is only on occasion that history is made to truly live for us, becoming more than a collection of facts and artifacts and growing into an awareness that allows communication with our ancestors—their hopes, their dreams, and their frustrations. Fortunately for me, for the citizens of the little community of Aurora, Oregon, and for students of Oregon and U.S. History, Robert L. Bogue is seeking to provide such an occasion as he works to restore and preserve an Old Colony home built in Aurora by early settlers of Oregon. I met Bogue rather by chance and have since grown very interested in his activities in Aurora.

I am writing this article to share my interest in hopes that I might inspire some historical awareness about some very interesting and very human early pioneers.

ROBERT BOGUE is retired from the World Health Organization of the United Nations. His field is Health Education and he has served many years in several countries helping develop health education programs which would meet the needs of these emerging nations. He has chosen to retire in Aurora and has purchased one of the original Colony homes built in 1859. He is currently employed with the State Board of Health in Vision Conservation and in his spare time he works at restoring his home as it appeared in the era when Oregon became a state.

Aurora was settled in 1856 as a Christian cooperative. All land and industry was owned in common and the community was held together by the dominant personality of Wilhelm Keil and the beliefs of the sect founded by Keil. Aurora's



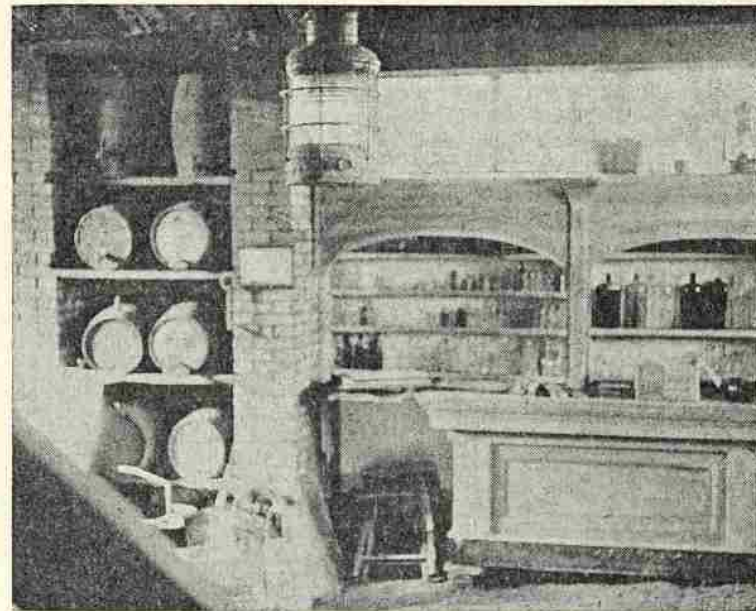
history actually begins in Pennsylvania where the rousing sermons of Keil began to attract a following. The group that formed moved "west" and set up the little community of Bethel, Missouri, also a cooperative effort.

THE GROUP again became restless, however, and pushed on to Oregon country. The first wagon train of 600 settlers arrived in Portland in the winter of 1855 and camped on the east bank of the Willamette river. These people were of German stock and each man had his trade learned in the old country, and so they were quite welcome in the just beginning village of Portland. To induce them to stay the city fathers gave them the land that they were camped on. Keil, however, wished to somewhat isolate his brood so as to preserve

their social and religious unity. He gave the land back to Portland and moved to the present location of Aurora, about 30 miles north of Salem near Canby. Incidentally, this land in Portland is now occupied by the Lloyd Center.

The house (shown above) now occupied by Bogue, was constructed for the favorite son of Wilhelm Keil at the total cost of \$362. Bogue has discovered the bill for this amount which included the nails, iron work and glass—the labor and other material all came from the colony members. (The standing rule was that all unmarried males were to chop at least one tree down before breakfast!)

BOGUE HAS also recovered the letters written by Keil on the trek west to his brethren back in Missouri. The letters were of course in German and when translated reflect an amazing adventure undertaken by a delightful group of people. One story concerns Dr. Keil's young son Willie who, caught up in the excitement of the preparation for the trek west, got his father to promise that he be allowed to accompany the first wagon train. Most unfortunately, Willie died of a fever three days before the train was to pull out, and rather than break his promise, Dr. Keil had a large barrel made and filled with Kentucky whiskey for Willie. Willie and his barrel were placed in the casket which was drawn by mules from Independence, Missouri, to the Oregon Territory!



Seen here is the basement of the Bogue home showing the wine cellar. The construction reflects the German custom of building chimneys inside the house. There is a chimney at each end of the house and this one is fashioned for wine storage in these casks. The members of the Old Aurora Colony were fond of their liquor and their religion didn't seem to interfere. The "Golden Rule Still" was located just to the left of the chimney! These cupboards are from the old drug store and the bottles have been dug up from the well just outside the house. (Photos by Ron Slabaugh).

Students Hail From All Over

A fall semester survey recently issued by the registrar's office revealed that Willamette's student body originates in 32 states and 9 foreign countries. Leading the list as the most popular homeland was Salem with an enrollment of 282; followed by Portland with 218; and the rest of Oregon with 320 students at Willamette. Almost 250 collegiates came up from California while 138 came down from Washington.

Hawaii is represented by 30 people while Idaho is the home of 25, and 11 hail from Colorado. Six are from Illinois, five from Montana, and four students each from both Arizona and New Mexico. Massachusetts and Virginia each claim three collegiates, while Iowa, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, and Wyoming are all represented by two each.

One student hails from each of the following: Florida, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, South Dakota and Utah.

Foreign students number 13 in all and hail from 9 countries. Alberta, British Columbia, Holland, and Yemen are represented by two student body members each. Other single representatives came from France, Israel, Jamaica, Thailand, and Tonga.

the problem to a committee for study, the new president was to continue his urging until a library building and a number of other absolutely essential buildings were secured.

Plans for the new library were pushed as rapidly as possible yet allowing time for searching investigation as to the ways of making the available funds furnish the finest possible building, one to care for Willamette's specific needs. The goal was set for a building ready for actual use by the spring of 1938.

AS PART of the May Weekend the new library was dedicated. A carefully planned service on Saturday morning was graced by the presence of many dignitaries, with the academic procession, and all the forms and ceremonies appropriate to the occasion being properly observed.

Dr. Lawrence J. Zillman of the

University of Washington was the speaker of the morning and gave a very outstanding address. After the services, which were held in the Chapel, all present were invited to go directly to the new library and witness the charging out of the first book over the new desk.

AT THE time of the dedication it was a bookless library; but on Friday, May 20, 1938, classes were adjourned and hundreds of students and faculty working in squads, carefully directed by leaders who knew the library shelving system, tramped back and forth between the old library on the second floor of Waller and the new library carrying arms full of books.

In a few hours thousands of volumes found their places in their new homes and the students had enjoyed the venture in cooperation.

African Students' Exodus Displays Potential Power

African students who were studying in Bulgaria have recently left that country because of persecution by the Bulgarian government and police as well as Bulgarian students. Nearly all of the more than two hundred African students in Bulgaria have either left the country or plan to do so as soon as they find funds.

THE IMMEDIATE cause of the massive departure of African students was the arrest of the leaders of the recently-formed All African Student's Union in Bulgaria. The background cause was a consistent pattern of discrimination and brutality against African students.

In an article written for "The Student," Robert Kotey, secretary of the Ghana Students Union in Bulgaria, made the following comments about the situation in Bulgaria:

"WE HAD come with open minds, and in the beginning we were filled with high hopes. We received a friendly welcome from many Bulgarian people, and we were placed in the same hostels, even the same rooms, with our Bulgarian fellow students. We set about the formidable task of mastering the Bulgarian language in order that we might be able to understand our textbooks and lectures . . .

"As time went on our relations with the Bulgarian students and people took a disturbing turn. We had been impressed from the beginning with the large number of misconceptions and general ignorance in the country concerning modern Africa.

"From students to professors they seemed in total darkness concerning our continent; all they appear to have been told is that it is "too hot," that we still have snakes in the streets, and the people go about naked. They were very surprised, in fact, when we told them that the suits we were wearing had been made in Ghana. They seemed to expect that we would be wearing leaves to cover ourselves.

"AFRICAN students increasingly became the objects of harassment by some of the Bulgarian students and people. We were called all sorts of names as we walked along the streets, names such as "black monkeys" and "jungle people" which were insults not only to our-

selves but to all of Africa. Boys were spat upon from buses and trains, or had water poured on their heads as they walked beneath windows.

"A vicious rumor was started which alleged that we were all suffering from venereal disease, and boys in the streets would shout 'syphilis' at us as we passed. We finally had to demand that we all be given medical examinations to disprove this charge. Although the tests showed that not one of us had such a disease, the government refused to give any publicity to the results.

"RACIALISM IN Bulgaria frequently took violent forms. For example, a Nigerian student was waiting for a bus to take him to the hostel when he was approached by a group of Bulgarians who had left a restaurant and who were laughing, spitting and calling names. Taking them to be happily drunk he did not take offense but joined in their laughter. At this point one of the Bulgarians grabbed him by the collar and gave him a blow, while a policeman standing by made no effort to help.

"The Nigerian reported the incident and the negligence of the policeman, but nothing was ever done about it. Frequently African students had the experience of being beaten up by Bulgarians while a policeman nearby would protest that he could do nothing because he was assigned to another district, or would merely disperse the crowd while letting the beating continue . . .

"WE HAD gone to Bulgaria to study, not to engage in politics, and we had in the beginning resisted the formation of an all-African organization for fear that it might be involved in politics. It was only when we became convinced that an all-African organization in Bulgaria need have nothing to do with politics that we agreed to form one.

"When in November and December of 1962, we took definite steps toward the organization of the All African Students Union (AASU), we had several objectives in mind. First of all, we wished to have a means by which we African students could defend our interests in the absence of police protection and look after our welfare in the face of inadequate living conditions.

"Secondly, we wished to have an organization which could bring us together in the true spirit of pan-Africanism. We felt that if our various national leaders are now fighting to unite all of Africa, as students it was our duty to accelerate this realization in any way we could. Thirdly, we wanted to foster friendship between the Bulgarian youth and the Africans."

THE BULGARIAN government had been willing to deal with the students on a national basis but refused to grant permission for them to band together in the all-

African organization. After the students had elected their seven-member Executive Committee, the Bulgarian government ordered its president expelled from the university and deported from the country.

On February 9 more than one hundred students went to the office of the Bulgarian Prime Minister to urge him to reconsider this order, and they were given assurances that their leaders could interview him at a later date. During the early morning of February 12, however, the Bulgarian police raided the student hostel and arrested two of the officers of the AASU.

LATER THAT morning more than two hundred students, many of them carrying their baggage with them, marched towards the Prime Minister's office to demand either the release of the arrested students and permission for the AASU to exist or that they be given their exit visas and tickets to leave Bulgaria.

The march was promptly assaulted by the police, who beat up large numbers of the students and arrested more than forty of them. All the arrested students were released later in the day, except for the seven members of the AASU executive committee.

THE STUDENTS then demanded that they be allowed to leave Bulgaria, but the government would not provide them with tickets to enable them to do so. The twenty Ghanaian students were able to leave on February 14 only with the help of their country's ambassador to Bulgaria. The ambassador stated that many African students from countries having no diplomatic representation in Sofia were turning to him for help.

Kotey concluded his article in "The Student" with the following comments:

"WE NOW face the problem of finding new places and new means of support in order that we may further our higher education. We would be grateful, for ourselves and for our fellow students from other countries, should any benevolent societies or governments be willing to extend a helping hand.

"We would like to study in any country where educational standards are high, although most of us are not anxious to return to a socialist country for fear that our experiences might be similar and that our freedom might again be limited.

"WE ARE also all concerned about the fate of our seven leaders, of whom we have had no clear word since we left Bulgaria. All student organizations and others concerned with the defense of student rights must demand that the Bulgarian authorities permit these students to leave the country promptly and unpunished, as their only 'crime' has been that of working for the unity of Africa.

"Our experience has convinced us all the more of the potential power of African unity, as demonstrated—if by nothing else—by the determined character of the efforts made against it by those who would deny or subvert its lofty aspirations."



Blind students present "Peter Pan" this weekend at the Oregon State School for the Blind. Above Peter Pan sweeps into the scene and saves Wendy from the evil clutches of Captain Hook. Looking on is the crocodile who chases Captain Hook throughout the play. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

'Peter Pan' Play Presented By Children at Blind School

Students at the Oregon State School for the Blind will present "Peter Pan" this weekend as the culmination of a project which has taken a large part of this semester.

Blind students make up the entire cast and the students have built their own sets. "Peter Pan" is directed by Ardith Miller, music teacher at the Blind School. Miss Miller also directs the Salem Civic Choir which has just successfully completed "South Pacific."

Four performances are scheduled. The first two are on Saturday, May 4, at 2:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday, May 5, curtain time will be at 3 p.m. and the last showing will be on Wednesday, May 8, at 2 p.m. The school is located at Church and Mission Street. Parking and entrance to the school is on Mission Street.

Tickets are on sale at Meier and Frank and Stevens and Son and cost 50 cents. The school auditorium has a limited seating capacity of 300 and tickets will be available at the door only after the purchasers of advanced sale tickets have been seated.

Last year the school presented "The Wizard of Oz." Although scheduled for only one performance it was repeated three times, each to a full house.

Dutch Reveal Summer Plan

Several Dutch universities are offering courses for this summer. The Hague Academy of International Law will have sessions from July 8-26, July 28-August 16, and August 20-September 28, the third period will concern "Sixth Session of Centre of Studies and Research in International Law and International Relations."

"Europe and The Netherlands" is being offered by the State University of Utrecht and NUFFIC from July 9-25. NUFFIC (27 Molenstraat, The Hague) will also be conducting classes in "Nuclear Spectroscopy" August 1-16 and "Industrialization" July 22-August 31.

"Methods and Program Planning in Agriculture and Home Economics" will be the subject at the International Agricultural Center at Wageningen from July 8-August 3. The State University of Utrecht will offer instruction in "Dutch Language and Civilization" from August 8-28.

The Netherlands Information Service, 711 Third Avenue, New York 17, New York, has a limited number of folders giving detailed information on these courses. Students may also write directly to the universities and institutes where the courses will be given.

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Fifteen Seniors Announce Plans For Graduate Work

Fifteen more graduation seniors have recently added to Willamette's list of new alumni-to-be going on to graduate work or furthering their education in some way next year.

MARION EMBICK will be working for a JD in law while Mary Ann Wright will be attending the University of Oregon on a public health fellowship in service training. There she will work for her Ph.D. in clinical psychology.

With a \$6,000 graduate assistantship for work as a head resident at Penn State University, Jane Yaple will work on her MS in college administration for a counseling and guidance career.

A U.S. PUBLIC Health Service grant to Tulane University has been granted to Lyle Brown, who will attend that university, working on his Ph.D. in microbiology.

Sally Bowe has been selected as an alternate for an NDEA foreign language fellowship. She will major in Hindu philosophy at the University of Wisconsin while working towards her M.A.

IN THE religion department Ray Whitlow has received a \$350 Eastern Star training award for religious leadership and a Methodist pre-ministerial grant in aid for one-half his tuition at Drew Theological Seminary. He will work for a bachelor of divinity in religion at that school. John Baker plans to attend the Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary and obtain a bachelor of divinity before continuing in missionary work.

Renn Harris has received a NDEA Fellowship and plans to use it first at DePauw University where he will receive his MA and then at Purdue University for his Ph.D. in organic chemistry.

Melrose, Scotland, will be the residence of Judy Triplett who will be working there next year under the guidance of Dr. Maxwell Jones.

WALTER YUNGER will work full time with the General Electric Corporation at the Hanford Laboratories in Richland, Washington. He will take one graduate course at the Graduate Study Center in Richland.

Both Walter Ostenson and Richard Kerwin have received Samuel S. Fels Scholarships to the Fels Institute of Local and State Government, at the Wharton School in the graduate division at the University of Pennsylvania. Ostenson will work towards a MGA in city management while Kerwin will work towards a masters of public administration.

Death Takes Gym Custodian

Darrell E. Oliver, Willamette's gymnasium custodian for the past two years, died Tuesday night at his home, apparently of a heart attack. He was 51 years old and had been under treatment for a heart condition. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Lydia Oliver.

Ugliest of the Ugly at WU

Who's Willamette's New Ugly Man? Seems like the Chi Omega's really knew who they were nominating because their candidate, Joe Hughes, won the dubious title with a grand total of \$52.36. Hughes topped Bud Adams sponsored by Doney Hall (\$25.15) for second place.

Third place went to Todd Jackson for Lee House with \$14.44. Proceeds of the contest will go to the American Cancer Society and to Beta Alpha Gamma. BAG's also

GORDON HUMPHREY will attend UCLA on a research assistantship in experimental psychology. He will be working towards his Ph.D.

Working in the office of Public Information at Willamette U. is Bob Woodle. Marcia Edwards will attend the University of Washington next year and work for an elementary education certificate



Members of the committee are already busy planning for the Orientation Camp which will be held again this fall at Silver Creek Camp for the incoming freshmen. Committee members are (front row left to right) John Mistkawi, Nan Means, Mary Whitford and Diane Hunnax and (back row left to right) Jeff Heatherington, Ken Rich and advisors Gus Moore and Cal McConnell. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Senate Sends Letters to Reps, Seeks Support of Bill 98

Letters are being sent to Congressional representatives and Congressmen from Oregon by Student Senate in support of Senate Bill 98, which would obtain a tax deduction for college expenses. A special Sunday senate meeting was called by president-golfer, Bob Elder to handle business and allow him to participate in a golf match on Monday.

In support of Senate Bill 98, is the "Student Association for Better Educational Relief" (SABER), which is a group of students at the University of Denver who got together in January of 1963, to draw up legislation which would enable a tax deduction to take place.

To help the passage of this bill SABER has started a "grassroots" campaign to get parents, students, and associations to write to their representatives in support of the bill.

SABER gives these general reasons for the need of tax reductions

Fall Camp Slated for Frosh At Silver Creek Falls Site

For three days next fall before school starts, September 15 to 18, incoming freshmen will have a chance to get off to a flying start on their college careers by attending a camp designed to acquaint them with classmates, faculty, and student leaders at Camp Silver Creek, 28 miles east of Salem.

THIS WILL be the second pre-orientation retreat that Willamette has sponsored in coordination with the Salem YMCA. Transportation to camp will be provided by the school and the total cost will be about \$15. Students can leave school clothes and equipment in their rooms on the campus while attending the retreat.

"Revolution and Response," the general theme for the retreat, emphasized by faculty speakers, Dr. Lovell, Dr. Stillings, Dr. Hudak and Carl Hall, each of whom will speak on a revolution, in his field, and coordinate discussions about his topic. Dr. Stillings and Rev. Cal McConnell also plan to present a dialogue.

FOURTEEN men and fourteen women student leaders will be assigned a cabin of seven freshmen each with whom they'll hold discussions and answer questions about Willamette. The men are: Mike

BAG's Hold Rush, Will Choose Ten

Beta Alpha Gamma, a service honorary for sophomore women, last Thursday evening invited 150 freshmen women to participate in BAG's "Licorice Party," a rush function. The guests were asked to complete special forms and were entertained with punch and other refreshments.

From this group of young women, approximately ten will be selected as a part of Beta Alpha Gamma. They in turn will choose an additional three women next fall.

The tapping of Beta Alpha Gamma will take place during the awards convocation on May 9. Pat Cramer, president, urges all the freshmen women who rushed through BAG's to be at the convocation.

Hood, Lyle Smith, Chuck Flynn, Clark Martin, Dave Fairbrook, Doug McNish, Bob Blodgett, Bruce Imai, Phil Parks, Richard Buck, Bob Griswold, Frosty Comer, Chuck Olson, John Schwartz and Gerry Bill.

Women who will counsel are: Cheryl Bohannon, Sally Bryant, Diane Collins, Pat Cramer, Susan Fasso, Genie Haberman, Patti Hull, Linda Jongeneel, Donna Kemp, Marilyn Miller, Cari O'Donnell, Mary Gayle Schaffer, Marilyn Viken and Janet Anderson.

Seniors To Read Theses

The three senior scholars in the English department will present a reading of their theses this Tuesday, May 7, at 7 p.m. in the Alpha Phi House lounge. The presentation is open to anyone interested, and there will be an opportunity for questions following each paper.

Elizabeth Keyser, who prepared her thesis under Dr. Frost, will present ideas on "The Moral Significance of George Eliot's Early Novels." Miss Keyser recently received an appointment to an NDEA scholarship for three years of study at Claremont College in California.

"Observation versus Authority in the Work of Geoffrey Chaucer," is the title of Brenda Russell's thesis, which she completed under Dr. Baker. Miss Russell has accepted an assistantship at the University of Utah where she will work on her master's degree.

Bill Chidester will read his paper on contemporary writer Salinger, entitled "Detachment and Innocence in Salinger." Miss Elaine Roddy acted as advisor for the preparation of Chidester's thesis. He has not yet reached a decision about his future plans.

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Faculty and Board Approve A Major in Music Therapy

A major in music therapy will be introduced by the college of music at Willamette at the opening of the fall semester this year. This major has been approved by the faculty and Board of Trustees of Willamette University.

IN PREPARATION for the program, Dean Melvin Geist, Willamette music school, was granted an award from the Atkinson Travel Fund in 1960 to visit colleges and universities offering the program and to visit with officers of the therapy association. University of Kansas and Michigan State University, well-established in this therapy program, were visited.

The demand for trained music therapists, the request on the part of the students for specialized training in this field, and the favorable northwest location are factors which Dr. E. Thayer of the University of Kansas and Professor Howard Unkefer of Michigan State University found prevalent here at Willamette.

FOR THESE reasons, they encouraged the school to offer such a program. Willamette University will be the only college in the Pacific Northwest offering the music therapy major.

Before the degree course could be introduced, it was necessary to train a member of the College of Music staff to head the program.

MAURICE W. Brennen of the WU music staff was granted leave of absence at the opening of the summer session of 1962. His leave has extended through the 1962-1963 academic year and will conclude at the close of the summer session this year, when he will return to the campus.

Two WU Coeds To Parade For 'Miss Salem' Judges

The Fine Arts Auditorium centers its spotlight on the nine contenders for the title of Miss Salem next Saturday night at 8 p.m. Among the young ladies competing will be two Willamette students, Toni Marotz and Toye Faye Esch, who are attempting to follow in the path of a recent Willamette coed, Rosemary Doolen, who captured the title of Miss Oregon after having reigned as Miss Salem.

TONI MAROTZ, a dark brown tressed sophomore, is spending her first semester at Willamette, after having attended the University of Idaho. She lives at Lucy Lee house.

She was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority there.

Her talent for this contest is dress designing and she intends to create a dress in front of the audience. Miss Marotz plans to get a secondary teaching certificate in social sciences and to ultimately go to law school and become an attorney. She was Idaho's representative to the national cherry pie contest.

TOYE ESCH, a freshman pledge to Alpha Phi, was first runnerup in last year's contest. Brown haired and 5 feet 5½ inches tall, she plans to sing and dance in a modern number. She was a candidate for SAE

Queen of Violets this year, and attended Banff School of Fine Arts in Canada, last summer. She enjoys swimming, dancing and water skiing.

Dean Melvin Geist of the Willamette music school will be one of the judges, aided by Mrs. Joe Felton, Jeryme English, Gene Harrison, W. D. Galloway, Jr., and Edward Wilson. Talent will count 50 per cent in the judging followed by the evening gown and swim suit competition in importance. Throughout the event the girls will be judged on poise and personality.

Studio Execs Needed For Talent Show

Approximately ten "studio executives" are needed for Varsity Varieties 1963, as plans are being laid for next year's Parents' Weekend production, according to VV manager, Barbara Woodworth.

Positions include such things as tickets, programs, publicity, set design and construction, sound, general stage assistance and maintenance, and other areas.

The variety show, composed entirely of campus talent and produced by students, annually draws a large crowd on Friday night of Parents' Weekend, this fall to be October 25. This fall Miss Woodworth plans to open a certain amount of tickets to the Salem public in order to increase the size of the house and the boxoffice take, which goes to Campus Chest.

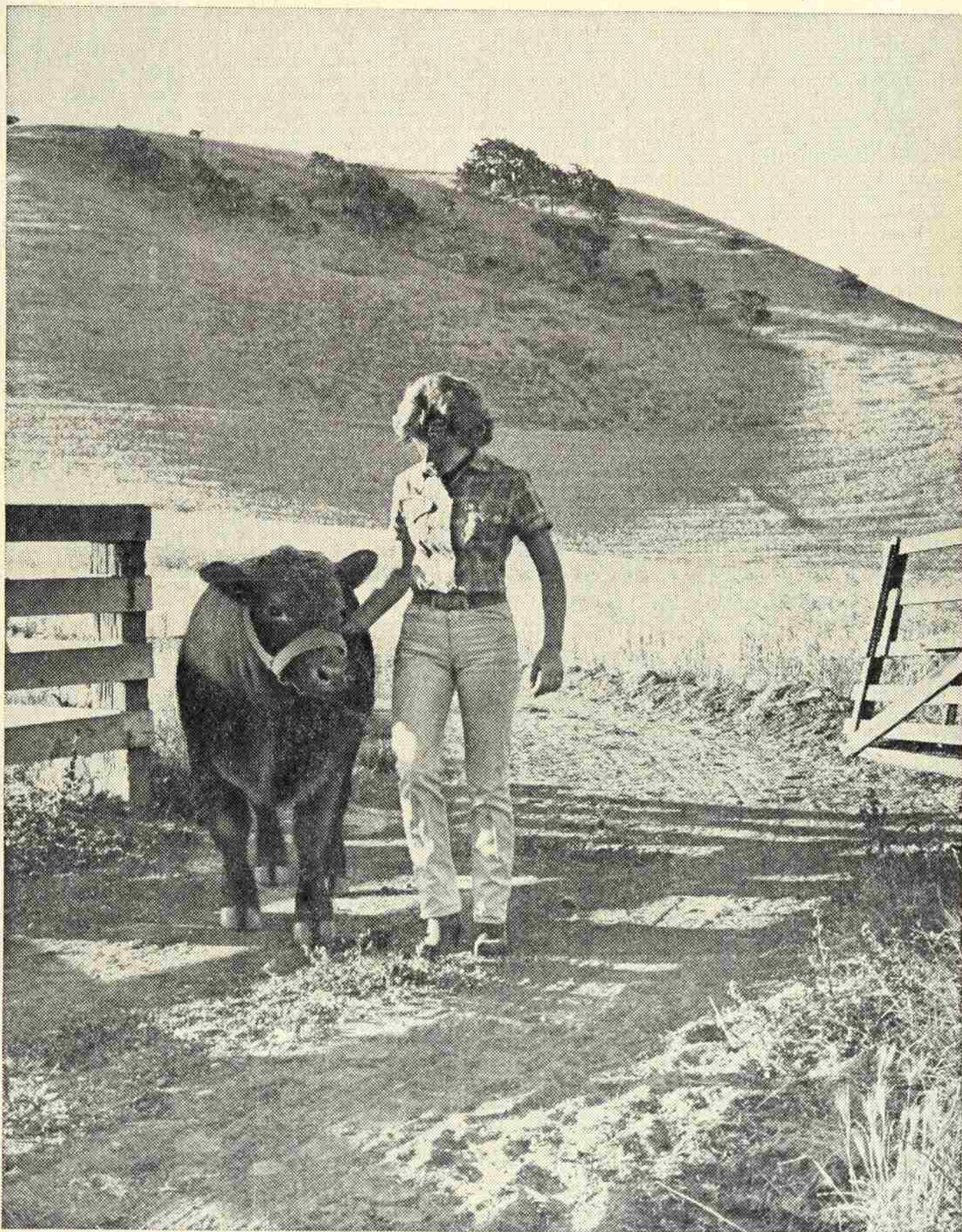
Students who are interested in helping on planning of the production or participating in it should contact Miss Woodworth at the Delta Gamma house or by correspondence this summer.

Topic of Thesis Is 'Common Good'

Susan Bowers will be presenting her senior honor thesis this Wednesday, May 8, at 2 p.m. in the Delt basement. Her topic is "The Common Good." She will be defending the theory that social science should and can be concerned with value. This topic is a correlation of her majors, philosophy and political science.

Miss Bowers has been active in Mortar Board. She is president of the campus Young Democrats and is first district president of the state YD organization.

She has been active in speech and debate and has been the recipient of the Jean Eloise Evans Memorial prize for impromptu speaking. She received the Annie M. Barret award given to an outstanding junior woman. She is also a past officer of her living organization, York House.



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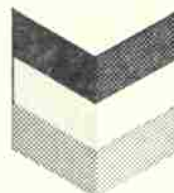
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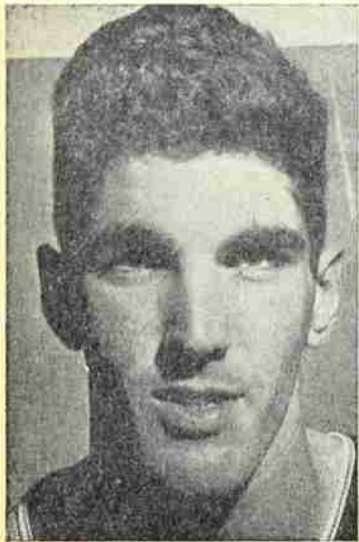
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Athletes' Feats

By BOB WOODLE, Sports Editor

It's not often that a sports writer gets a chance to talk with a high jumper that's very near the seven foot club, much less a scribe on a campus the size of Willamette. But, we had the pleasure of chatting with WU's own Ken Ashley this week, reflecting back on his 6'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ " leap at Pacific last Friday.



KEN ASHLEY
A Future Seven-Footer?

THE NATURAL question of "do you think you can crack seven feet?" was answered by a slight shoulder shrug and modest "I don't know." But, after talking with Ken for a few minutes we came to a conclusion that it certainly is possible and may be a likely headline in a few weeks.

In the first place, his favorite jumping weather is an emphatic "warm, which means I don't have to run and exercise to get warm." For the record, weather conditions at Forest Grove Friday

were on the damp and chilly side. Secondly, he kept catching his spikes in the approach to the bar (high jump variety, please), which could have thrown him off somewhat. (Sort of nice to be thrown off on a near 6-10 effort!) And finally, according to coach Ted Ogdahl, "he (Ashley) cleared the 6-8 $\frac{3}{4}$ " standard with a good four inches of clearance. In fact, his near 6-11 attempt failed after he was over the bar and his trailing leg knocked it off."

KEN, NOW a senior, hasn't just suddenly blossomed into a jumper reknown. Three years ago he bagged the NAIA crown with a 6-7 effort, followed by a record 6-9 leap in 1961. Also in '61 he traveled to New York for an AAU meet, clearing 6-7 in the prelims against some of the nation's top jumpers.

Certainly Ken's efforts are notable, especially considering that his achievements have come with no special coaching in technique and finer points of high jumping. His heights have been attained by raw ability and personal efforts. He has experimented with various styles, including John Thomas' "slow down" approach and Val Brumel's "sprint" approach (Russia's Brumel holds the world record at 7-5), but so far the Ken Ashley style has served best. Against OCE he speeded up a la Brumel, "but I only cleared 5-10."

KEN IS approaching the bar at a flatter angle than in previous meets this year, perhaps a factor in the success last Friday. He starts with three slow walking steps, then gathers speed and momentum gradually until the final three steps, which are near full speed. His left-footed spring launches him into a belly roll jump, the most popular type.

Admittedly the bar looks higher to us "shorties" than it does to 6'8" Ashley, but it still takes a lot of "psyching up," to clear a standard in the upper reaches of the atmosphere.

"**I HAVE TO** concentrate quite a bit and I like to take my time before starting. I try to picture myself clearing the bar, keeping in mind the height and the takeoff point." We asked Ken if he was bothered by the crowd that gathered at the Pacific meet, as when word spread that he was trying to put himself in orbit, the rest of the participants panted over to the pits for the show. He commented that "it was harder to concentrate and I naturally got more nervous." He missed two tries at 6'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", but then gained success on the final leap.

Training for the high jump mainly consists of just getting the legs in shape. Thus, Ken's basketball ability comes in handy prior to the spring sport. He ended his NWC hoop competition two seasons ago, gaining a first team berth on the all-star team, but has since performed well for a local AAU outfit. The hoop sport had its hazards, however, as Ken sustained a bad ankle sprain that gave him considerable trouble early in the track season. He says that he is finally able to leap without taping the weakened ankle, pointing again favorably to future lofty aspirations. During track season he works out on the trampoline and bashes birdies with the badminton boys to build up his drivers. He also runs the high hurdles for the 'Cats, owning a best time of 15.5, good enough so that he's only been beaten once this year.

Lanky Ken will have just three more chances in conference action to improve his jump mark, tomorrow at Whitman and then the following two weekends at Lewis and Clark, the latter being the NWC cinder championship. He favors the LC high jump pit over any in the league, so he has a favorable setting for his collegiate finale. Post season action will likely consist of the NAIA championships again, and then he hopes to participate in the AAU meet. And who knows, he may even get a crack at the '64 Olympic trials. Regardless, he's already a top performer in our book and certainly a credit to Willamette.

Catcher Larry Sturholm saw a lot of stars in last weekend's series, but they weren't the baseball variety. He was kayoed in the first game by the knee of a Whit runner who was trying to score. Sturholm was in a state of semi-unconscious for about five hours. He remained in Walla Walla for the weekend, returning Tuesday none the worse for wear.

Batsmen Sweep Road Trip; Eye May Weekend Encounter

NWC STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Linfield	5	1	.833
Willamette	4	1	.800
Lewis & Clark	3	2	.600
College of Idaho	5	4	.556
Pacific	3	3	.500
Whitman	0	9	.000

By REID ENGLISH

Combining some lusty and timely hitting with adequate pitching, Bearcat baseballers moved into second place in the NWC standings with three victories last weekend on their eastern swing. The 'Cats took a doubleheader from last place Whitman 11-10 in 10 innings and 7-4, and walloped College of Idaho 8-1.

THE JASONS appeared a little jittery in the opening fray as they committed seven errors, their total for the series. Frosh Bill Phegley's single with two outs and two on in the tenth inning won the opener.

Jan Lockman belted a solo homer to help the WU cause. Chuck Jameson, who relieved starter Bill Moore in the seventh, received credit for the win. Moore, although touched for eight runs, held Whitman to four hits and only three earned runs.

IN THE second game the hero was another freshman, firstsacker Don Stout, who blasted a pair of home runs. The first was a solo shot in the third inning, but the second, a two-runner in the fourth, won the game. Stout and Jiggs Burnett had six hits and six RBI's between them. Junior Doug Moore scattered six hits in the seven-inning tilt to receive credit for the win.

Monday at Caldwell, Jameson handcuffed Coyote batters with a five-hitter, including six strikeouts and only two walks. He had a no-hitter going until the fifth inning.

JIM BOOTH, Stout and Steve Peglow were the leading swatters in the Coyote tilt with two hits apiece, accounting for five RBI's between them. Jan Lockman's triple

supplied the other three runs. This afternoon the Coyotes will seek revenge at Bush Park in a twinbill slated for 1:30. Tomorrow's May Weekend encounter will be with Pacific starting at 2:30 at Bush

Park. Jameson and Bill Moore will toe the slab in today's games, while Doug Moore gets the nod tomorrow. Whitman College invades Monday for a 2:30 game, while Linfield visits on Tuesday at 1:30.

'Cat Linksmen Club Wildcats

Bearcat divotmen made it five straight Monday with a 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ -12 $\frac{1}{2}$ win over Linfield linksmen, and at

the same time, moved Willamette's record to 6-2 for the season.

Paced by Bob Elder's three under 68, the Bearcats subdued Linfield with three men under par. Bob Woodle and Bruce Hubbell fired a brace of 69's at the Riverwood course.

Last week Norm Chapman's swingers clubbed Oregon College, 22-5, with Hubbell's 69 leading the way. Freshmen Larry Potts and Phil Parks served notice in both matches that golf fortunes may be bright in the future, firing 74-74 and 75-74 respectively for the two matches.

Yesterday Willamette hosted Portland University, while next week action shifts to Portland with a match against Lewis and Clark on Tuesday and returns again to Salem Friday for a rematch with Linfield.

Woodle is pacing the stats to date with a 71.6 average for seven rounds, followed by Hubbell's 73.0 mark.

Golf Statistics

	Rds.	Av.	Pts.
Bob Woodle	7	71.6	18 $\frac{1}{2}$
Bruce Hubbell	8	73.0	17 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mike Laughlin	6	74.5	14 $\frac{1}{2}$
Bob Elder	7	77.4	17 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chuck Eison	5	77.8	8
Larry Potts	8	78.3	12
Phil Parks	5	79.8	6 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dick Heermance	3	83.0	1
Penn Handwerker	6	83.1	4
Steve Enlow	2	86.0	1



Student Body President Bob Elder shows the form he used to register a three-under-par 68 in last Monday's win over Linfield, 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ -12 $\frac{1}{2}$. The golfers will take their 6-2 record to Lewis and Clark Tuesday for a match against the defending conference champions. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

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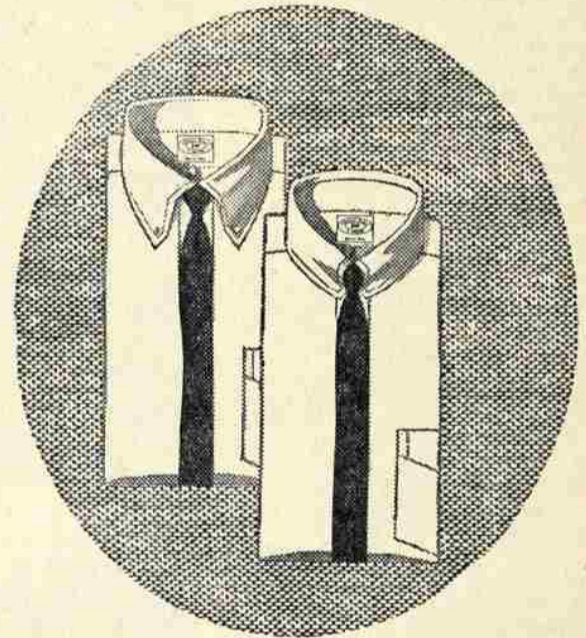
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Campus Editor Barbara Woodworth shows that she's real hip on Judo, flipping the sports department masher. She is a member of the American Judo and Jujitsu Federation and the owner of a pink belt, signifying that she's not only an accomplished judoist, but that her levis aren't likely to fall down. In fact, the only falling seems to be on behalf of the sports editor. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Guys 'Flip' for Feminine Judoists

By BOB WOODLE

Dainty dollies do all kinds of things with their feminine graces to get the guys to go "flip" over them. In fact, they even have their charm schools to learn the finer arts of the "get-'em-to-flip" technique. Ordinarily, femininity of this type gets a reading on the social sheets, but not to be outdone, the sports department has come up with an answer to this school of "flip" training, judo classes.

FORTUNATELY our active campus editor, Barbara Woodworth, was able to enlighten us on the coed judo program as offered to Willamette students through the YMCA. She is currently a member of the American Judo and Jujitsu Federation and has earned a pink belt. (We laymen find that any color is suitable to hold up levis, but the experts recognize hues as status symbols within the ranks.)

She is currently working toward a blue belt, which is equivalent to a second degree men's brown belt, which is above the men's green belt, but well below the 15 degrees of black belts. (whew!) (The safest bet is not to be color blind and a non-advocate of suspenders.)

LAST SEMESTER, 24 gals started off as white belts (before they got 'em dirty on the mat) in the Y program, taking the course of basic self defense (as if a Willamette coed needed it!) Seriously, the instruction covered such things as how to fall without hurting one's self (grace, you know); how to get loose from an attacker and gain an advantageous position; how to ad-

minister various retaliatory blows, and basically the art of self defense.

In later courses, called Yawara and Nage No Kate (one has to be a linguist too), the gals learn the hand arts, how to free themselves from choke holds, hair grabs, the basic use of judo blows and throws from a defensive position.

THE BLUE belt requirements are partially fulfilled by taking the "Shime" course, which teaches the assailed what to do after fending off the assailant. In other words, the nice feminine arts of strangling, bone breaking and dislocating various bones and joints. (It has great party possibilities.)

IN ESSENCE, the art of judo utilizes three traits, momentum, surprise and speed. The judoist learns how to turn attacking momentum into an advantage; surprise the assailant with a counter-attack of sorts; and carry everything out with speed and balance. In other words, the gals learn how to be fast in thought and deed in the art of self defense. (No comment!)

Beside learning the precise maneuvers, the gals must give demonstrations to earn the various belt rankings. The graduates of the various classes are called upon to perform for service organizations and other groups, demonstrating their new found talents. (Pulling all punches, if you please.)

LAST SEMESTER, 18 of the original 24 women completed the course, meaning that Bearcat men had better watch themselves, or they may find their flirtacious bodies doing a one-and-a-half out of an Eaton Hall window.

Actually, there have been no reports of any of the coeds having

Cindermen Bag Badger Pelt

By BOB FLETCHER

Bearcat cindermen sneaked by the Pacific Badgers, 67-64, Friday with the help of Ken Ashley's third best collegiate high jump of the track season, 6-9¾, at Forest Grove. Wes Armstrong was Willamette's only double winner, taking both the mile and two-mile.

Point totals were so close near the end of the meet that Bearcat coach Ted Ogdahl entered senior Dexter Maust, who had earlier taken first place in the 880, into the two-mile race. This move proved to be the winning one as the 3 points that Maust picked up for second place proved to be the victory margin.

Bearcat single victories were supplied by John Baker in the 100 in 10.1; Dexter Maust, 880, 1:59.6; Don Green, 43-6¾ in the shot; and Denny Charlton in the discus, 124-1¾.

This weekend finds cinder boss Ted Ogdahl taking his troops to Walla Walla to do battle with the Missionaries of Whitman. The Whits are strong in the running events, but a little weaker in the field competition. "Some of the men we'll have to watch out for

are Larry Rector in the distances, Dick Green in the 880 (he was second to Maust in the conference last year), and Philip Rolf in the sprints," he said.

The following are the top marks by Bearcat trackmen to date this spring:

100—John Baker, 10.1; 220—John Baker, 22.5; 440—Dexter Maust, 51.6; 880—Dexter Maust, 1:57.5;

mile—Wes Armstrong, 4:32.3; two-mile—Wes Armstrong, 10:23; relay—Maust, Dave Andreason, Aldrich, Dennis Thompson, 3:36. HJ—Ken Ashley, 6-9¾; BJ—John Baker, 21-11¾; HH—Ken Ashley, 15.5; LH—Walter Maze, 25.7; Shot—Don Green, 44-4¾; Discus—Denny Charlton, 154-8; Javelin—Larry Campbell, 183-7; PV—Dick Lord, 11-9.

Pseudo Trackmen Take Turf; Phi Delta Theta Puffs To Win

Pseudo cindermen from the various men's living organizations participated in the intramural track meet Saturday at McCulloch stadium in which the Phi Delt's prevailed, edging Belknap Hall, 40-39.

The law school finished in third place with 23 points, the Betas were fourth with 19 tallies, followed by the Sigma Chis with 15 counters. The SAE's, Delt's and Rinky Dinks followed in that order to round out the eight-man field.

Ron Kay of the Phis grabbed the longest individual run of the

Bob Burles, who broad jumped 20 feet. Bob Mattson of the Betas was second in the high jump with 5-10 and Bob Woodle broad jumped 19-7 for the Sigs. Ernie "The Whale" Nihi topped the 12-pound shot put with a flip of over 45 feet.

'Cat Netmen Tie

A 3-3 score against Lewis and Clark netmen last Friday was the result of Willamette's initial NWC action. The final doubles match stood at one set each when darkness settled around the combatants.

Lyle Smith, Fred Fogg and Jim Krier prevailed in their singles matches to provide Bearcat points.

Willamette's court record now stands at 1-4-1, including the 4-3 loss to OCE last week. John Mistkawi, Krier and the duo of Mistkawi-Carl Schneiderman earned 'Cat points in that match.

Today the racket squad will trek to Linfield in an attempt to hit the NWC victory column. Next Tuesday there will be another clash with LC on Pioneer courts, followed by a meet with OSU on home cement Wednesday and Pacific at Forest Grove Thursday.

Phi Delt's	181½
Betas	161
Law School	157
Rinky Dinks	139½
SAE	133
Sigs	106½
Belknap	103
Delt's	52
Kappa Sig	34½
Matthews	13½
Baxter	12
Faculty	9

day, the 660-yard run, pacing his team to 11 points in that event alone. Belknap was second.

Jack Deja of football fullback fame also bagged a first, trekking the 100-yard dash in 10.8 and adding eight points to the Phi Delt cause.

Belknap was led by Bill Webber, who high jumped 6'1" and husky

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Weather Halts Gal Net Match

Inclement weather forced postponement of the Willamette vs. Clark College gal's tennis match Wednesday. This was the first cancellation for the coed netters this year, thus leaving their record in Valley Nine league play at 2-0.

Willamette will host all nine teams in the league on May 11. That means OCE, Linfield, Lewis and Clark, Pacific, Marylhurst, PSC, University of Portland, Clark and Willamette femme teams will perform.

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Krueger Joins Robertson In Senior Recital

The Willamette University college of music will present Raymond Krueger, trumpeter, and David Robertson, trombonist, in a joint senior recital Friday, May 3, at 3 p. m. in the recital hall of the music building. The program is to include works by Hummel, Galliard, Hindemith and Ernest Kanitz. There is no admission charge to the recital.

At the University Mr. Krueger has been active in the band, choir and orchestra and was soloist with the Willamette community orchestra last fall. Majoring in music education, he plans to teach after graduating this spring.

Majoring in music theory, Mr. Robertson is senior scholar in the theory department at Willamette this year. He has been active in Phi Mu Alpha, Sigma Alpha Chi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the latter in which he has served as song leader, social chairman and president.

His participation in campus musical activities has included the University band, in which he appeared as soloist during its 1962 concert tour, the University choir and orchestra. He plans to do graduate work at the Eastman school of music in the fall.

Both men are students of Charles Yuki, instructor of trumpet, horn, and trombone and former first trumpet of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D. C.



Newly initiated into Mortar Board are Mary Gale Schaffer, Sharon Paulsen, Diane Hunnex, Judy Jessen, Barbara Woodworth, Janet Anderson, Mary Susan Gellaty, Joyce Larson, Heather Birnie and Linda Clark. Initiation was last Sunday evening at York House.

Mary Gale Schaffer was elected president. Assisting her will be Sharon Paulsen, vice president; Diane Hunnex, secretary; Judy Jessen, treasurer; Barbara Woodworth, editor; and Jan Anderson, historian.

Present at the initiation were Dean Haberer, ex-officio advisor, Dr. Morange, Dr. Springer and Rev. McConnell, advisors. Also invited were the parents of the new members. Their future plans include assisting at the May Queen's reception Saturday night, and assisting at a tea at Dr. Smith's home following baccalaureate. (Photo by Donna Marggi).

Choir Records, Performs, Auditions

As the 60 WU students comprising the 1962-1963 choir complete their year, plans are in progress toward three events. First is a recording session to tape several of

the selections used in the spring concert tour in order to have discs made for members or interested friends of the choir.

Second will be the annual oratorio performance on May 19, to be an undertaking of choir and orchestra. Two short, contrasted works are to be done; a "Magnificat" by H. Schutz, and a "Magnificat" by C. P. E. Bach. Finally for the singers will be the anthem for baccalaureate services.

Auditions for singers of next year's choir will begin this Saturday with students who are visiting campus for May weekend. All those interested may have an opportunity to visit 145W, Fine Arts, at hours designated in the information given visitors of Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4.

Returning students of this year's student body will begin auditions the week of May 6. A sign-up sheet

near 145W, Fine Arts, will offer a schedule of available hours. All those interested are urged to be early in arranging an audition time.

MUN Has Exciting Meeting

Willamette's delegation to the Model United Nations represented Ghana at San Jose, California, last week. Ed Cole, delegation chairman, represented Willamette on the general executive council. Other members of our delegation included Susan Fasso, Joan La France, Anne Peterson, Toni Leisure, Mark Hamilton, Larry Liebenow and Paul Wynne.

The MUN meeting was highlighted by three distinguished speakers.

The U.S. representative on the Economic and Social Council of the U.N. spoke to the group their first night there.

Also present was a representative of Nigeria who is first secretary to

the secretary general. Mr. Fredenko, Soviet ambassador, also extended greetings to the students. Two of our delegates were very fortunate in being able to talk with him during the evening.

Ghana took a leading role in the Afro-Asian bloc when they succeeded in getting their candidate elected as the chairman of the bloc. Ghana also played a key role during the general assembly in passing the Portugal-Angola resolution.

Other key resolutions passed during the General Assembly, included denouncing of the apartheid policies on South Africa. Other highlights of the week included the big International Ball which was attended by the participants.

Atkinson Visitor Dr. Joyce To Speak on Legislation

Dr. James A. Joyce, the third Atkinson visitor, will be on campus Monday. He will lecture in Waller Hall at 8 p. m., on "International Social Legislation." On Tuesday, May 7, at 10 a. m., in Waller, he will speak on "International Legislation" and "Capital Punishment."

AT NOON he will speak in the Marion Hotel, to law students, the Marion County Bar Association, and the Political Science club.

Dr. Joyce is a graduate of the University of London with degrees in economics and political science. He has been a visiting lecturer at leading U.S. universities such as

Concert Joins Choir, Strings

Combining efforts for the oratorio to be presented this spring are the University choir, chorus and Willamette Community orchestra. Performance date is Sunday, May 19, at 8:15 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Soloists for the works include soprano Ewan Harbercht Mitton, OCE faculty member; tenor Arthur Bailey and bass Neil Wilson, both faculty members at the University of Oregon; and alto Marion Jaquis from Silverton, Oregon.

The works to be heard are "Magnificat" by Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach and "Magnificat" by Heinrich Schutz. These two selections are from different periods, being over 100 years apart. The former is dated 1749 and the latter from the 17th century.

Conducting this musical composition is Dr. Charles Heiden, music professor at Willamette.

Four Enter Doney Meet

The annual Doney oratorical contest will be Tuesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Participants in the Doney contest, which has long been a Willamette tradition, include Clifford Stiltz, Wade Bettis, Charles Olson and Alden Jencks.

A board of three judges will evaluate the eight-minute original orations on the basis of thought, composition and delivery, each category being weighed equally.

Student Recital To Feature Four

A student recital in the music hall recital room of Willamette is to present several music students May 7 at 3 p. m. This performance is open to the public.

Seen at the piano will be Jim Dixon, Marvin Case and Jane Bonnington. Their selections are from Liszt, Schubert and Bach.

Clarence Pugh's selection for the baritone horn is "Premier Solo de Concert" by F. Combelle.

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Seniors Attend Annual May Weekend

Visiting Seniors Number 108

The "Willamette family" will be increased by 108 high school seniors this weekend as students from five western states congregate on the campus for the 58th annual May Weekend.

Alpha Chi Omega

Susan Aho, Shelton, Wash.; Gail Anderson, Portland; Linn Eatham, Sacramento, Calif.; Gay Glenn, San Carlos, Calif.; Margaret Gregory, La Grande, Ore.; Lois Horton, Roseburg, Ore.; Carla Lofberg, Chehalis, Wash.; Jayne McLeod, Palo Alto, Calif.; Paula Sause, Portland; Kathleen Sherfey, Portland.

Alpha Phi

Judy Allen, Lake Oswego, Ore.; Sharon Bleuvin, Tigard, Ore.; Joyce Chapin, Salem; Joan Gillard, Portland; Cathy Goodart, Menlo Park, Calif.; Judy Greene, Portland; Robin Peterson, Seattle; Sue Robertson, Portland; Marlene Young, Sherwood, Ore.

Chi Omega

Jan Loomis, Forest Grove, Ore.;

Anne Messenger, Seattle; Kathy Nokle, Hebo, Ore.; Diane Provancha, Portland; Jeanne Smith, Portland; Linda Stewart, Portland; Carrie-Lou Walters, Salem.

Delta Gamma

Margaret Anderson, Seattle; Nina Crothers, Salem; Marilyn Latham, Salem; Julie Levin, Portland; Jane Neville, Corvallis; Janice Ogilvie, Salem; Margaret Rich, Los Altos, Calif.; Ann Stockwell, Portland.

Doney Hall

Gail Amass, Dixon, Calif.; Helen Blair, Portland; Linda Fritz, Albany, Ore.; Lynne Leithead, Seattle; Jeanette Roush, Albany, Ore.

Lausanne Hall

Anne Alworth, Twin Falls, Idaho; Louanne Douris, Salem; Carol Pratt, Portland; Wendy Wilson, Seattle; Virginia Wylie, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Lee House

Carol Curtis, Portland; Pat Gundy, Woodside, Calif.; Marcella Harvey, Kalispell, Montana; Kelli Haynes, Salem.

Pi Beta Phi

Judi Brecht, Portland; Carol Cartwright, Pasadena, Calif.; Louina Crooks, Portland; Gail Glassman, Eugene, Ore.; Nancy Hall, Portland; Patty Hammond, Portland; Mary Hartman, Portland; Joan Hazelblade, Portland; Susan Johnson, Seattle; Ruth Litchfield, Newport, Ore.; Nancy Marriage, Milwaukie, Ore.; Linda Naylor, Portland; Peggy Ostendorf, Pasadena, Calif.

York House

Denise Daries, Curtis, Wash.; Jane Hill, Portland; Carmel Hofstetter, Madras, Ore.; Nancy Hooten, Menlo Park, Calif.; Wendy Scott, Los Altos, Calif.

Here is where the boys are:

Beta Theta Pi

Bill Alberger, Portland; John Beard, Portland; Leslie Green, Parkdale, Ore.; Jimmie Hall, Portland; Thomas Rehffuss, Salem; Michael Rodell, Millbrae, Calif.; Winfield Stein, Beaverton, Ore.; Ben Woods, Portland.

Baxter Hall

Ronald Stewart, Oregon City; Carl Sturgeon, Saratoga, Calif.

Belknap Hall

Len Anderson, Salem; Charley Baty, Ridgefield, Wash.

Delta Tau Delta

Mark Allison, Milwaukie, Ore.; Richard Boniface, Salem; James Hutcheson, La Jolla, Calif.; Donald Price, Washougal, Wash.; James Tellison, Eugene, Ore.

Kappa Sigma

Max deSully, Portland; Alfred French, Coos Bay, Ore.; John George, Tillamook, Ore.; Ray Sherwood, Portland.

Matthews Hall

Gerald Goetsch, Biggs, Calif.; Thomas Hamley, Pendleton, Ore.; John Mowell, Olympia, Wash.

Phi Delta Theta

Michael O'Hair, Portland; Ken Solberg, Tacoma; Byron Strickland, Portland; Robert Sutton, Seattle.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

David Avison, Salem; Jay Morgensen, Coos Bay, Ore.; Robert Morris, Portland; Bill Ott, Portland.

Sigma Chi

Bruce Bradshae, Dexter, Ore.; Jim Cash, Portland; David Cauley, Eureka, Calif.; Jim Euler, Portland; Lewis King, Eureka, Calif.; Mark Mulder, Tillamook, Ore.; Samuel Pierce, Portland; Bob Randall, Bend, Ore.; Stuart Richardson, Sacramento, Calif.; George Theisen, Burlingame, Calif.



Welcome To May Week End

Karen Gellerman (left) and Joyce Castor, May Weekend manager and secretary, extend their welcome to the 108 high school seniors visiting the campus this weekend. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

May Weekend Schedule

FRIDAY

7:45 p. m. Registration, Fine Arts Auditorium
8:15 p. m. Play, "See How They Run," Fine Arts Auditorium
Queen's Reception following the play at Doney Hall

SATURDAY

9:00 a. m. Orientation Assembly, Fine Arts Auditorium
10:00 a. m. Academic Preview, library
11:30 a. m. Queen's Coronation, quadrangle
12:30 p. m. Campus Picnic, quadrangle or gym
2:00 p. m. AWS Fashion Show, Fine Arts Auditorium
2:30 p. m. Baseball, Willamette vs. College of Idaho, McCulloch
5:30 p. m. Dinner at the living organizations
8:15 p. m. Play, "See How They Run," Fine Arts Auditorium
9:30-12:00 Coronation Ball, gym

SUNDAY

8:30 a. m. Breakfast at the living organizations
Church of your choice
1:00 p. m. Dinner at the living organizations

58 Annual May Weekends Show Long and Varied History

By GARY WYATT

Although the first May Weekend at Willamette University did not make as great a news story as the San Francisco earthquake and fire, it did establish a long lasting tradition which has become an integral part of the social activities on this campus. The official Willamette May Festival began in 1906 and the first May Queen was selected in 1907. Shortly thereafter a king was added to the royal court, but through the course of history he lost his crown and reappeared as the Queen's escort.

At this time any coed was eligible to wear the crown. However in 1911 the tradition of having only senior women reign over the festivities was introduced. In the early May Queen elections, the sum of one cent was charged for the privilege of voting for the candidates. The proceeds from the election were turned over to the YWCA.

When the traditional winding of the May pole was first instituted, only women students danced among the brightly-colored ribbons. A few years later, the women were still dancing, but this time they were accompanied by a man of their choice who danced beside them. In the passing of time, however, the male element seemed to disappear.

Folk dances, all campus sings, inter-sorority sings, greased pole climbs, waffle feeds and campus clean-ups added to the weekend, some only to be removed again. An interesting part of the festivities was the tug-of-war between the sophomores and the freshmen. For a little added spice, the rope was stretched across the Mill stream, enabling the heated losers to cool off a bit.

In 1912, the junior class introduced the first May Weekend play to the festivities. Within the past

few years, more academic additions have made their Appearance on campus. Panel discussions and academic previews were introduced as part of May Weekend as well as sample classes for high school senior visitors.

English Farce 'See How They Run' Is Tonight

By RANDI DOUGLAS

The box office will be open from 1 to 5 p. m. this afternoon so that students can pick up their tickets for the opening of the delightful English farce, "See How They Run," which will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. The admission is free to Willamette students with the presentation of a student body card, and the price

is one dollar for other theatregoers.

THE PLAY takes place in a quaint English vicarage in a very proper English country town, which is one of the antagonizing conditions of the life of Penelope Toop, the fun-loving parson's wife who gave up loving fun on the American stage to marry Reverend Toop.

Mrs. Toop, played by Barbara Woodworth, has been tortured into leading a fairly conservative life

by the threatening stories of old maids like Miss Skillon, the role of Drue Barnum, who condemn Penelope's coveting simply because they've never done any themselves.

MISS SKILLON gets her chance for fun when one of Penelope's old stage cronies, a dashing American actor temporarily turned GI, arrives to play a surprise call on Penelope. Corporal Clive Winston, played by Bob DePew, becomes the inspira-

tion for one of Mrs. Toop's mischievous plans, and the stage is set for an evening of hilarious mix-ups.

Amy Spaulding as the Cockney maid helps the already lively plot by acting like she has seen too many American movies, and Renne Harris, as the Reverend of the house, tries to uphold dignity although he loses ground fast.

PART OF the trouble occurs when Miss Skillon gets her first taste of liquor, winds up in the closet keeping company with several men in clergy suits (who are not all clergymen). The arrival of Penelope's uncle, Chuck Olson as the Bishop of Lax, occurs most inopportunistly, and increases the chaotic revelry and deception.

The plot becomes further involved with the appearance of an escaped convict, played by Ron Potts, and Bob Blodget as a visiting reverend. Because they are both dressed as reverends, some "Who's Who" intrigue perplexes the actors and the audience.

THE ROLLICKING chaos is finally crowned with the entrance of the law, John Erickson as Sergeant Towers. Says the Theatre World about "See How They Run," by Phillip King, "An apt title for an excellent farce of the most involved variety . . . Nor is there any offense anywhere in this admirably written play which deserves a long run for its good humor."



One false move and "Do svidan ya!" Russian spy Ron Potts, disguised in Rev. Lionel Toop's best suit, keeps a wary eye on Corporal Olive Winton (Bob DePew), disguised in Rev. Toop's second-best suit, in Phillip King's "See How They Run," a fast-moving English comedy being presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Queen Anne Rules Busy May Weekend

By PATTI HULL
Collegian Society Editor

Spring means different things to different people but to the Willamette student perhaps it might mean May Weekend and all its activities. At this time students and faculty put their best foot forward and the Willamette campus gets a thorough spring house cleaning.

One of the many highlights will be the coronation of Queen Ann Martin, on this Willamette 58th annual May Weekend. The queen will be joined by Princesses Joann Gay and Martha Boyer in extending a welcome to all visitors to our campus.

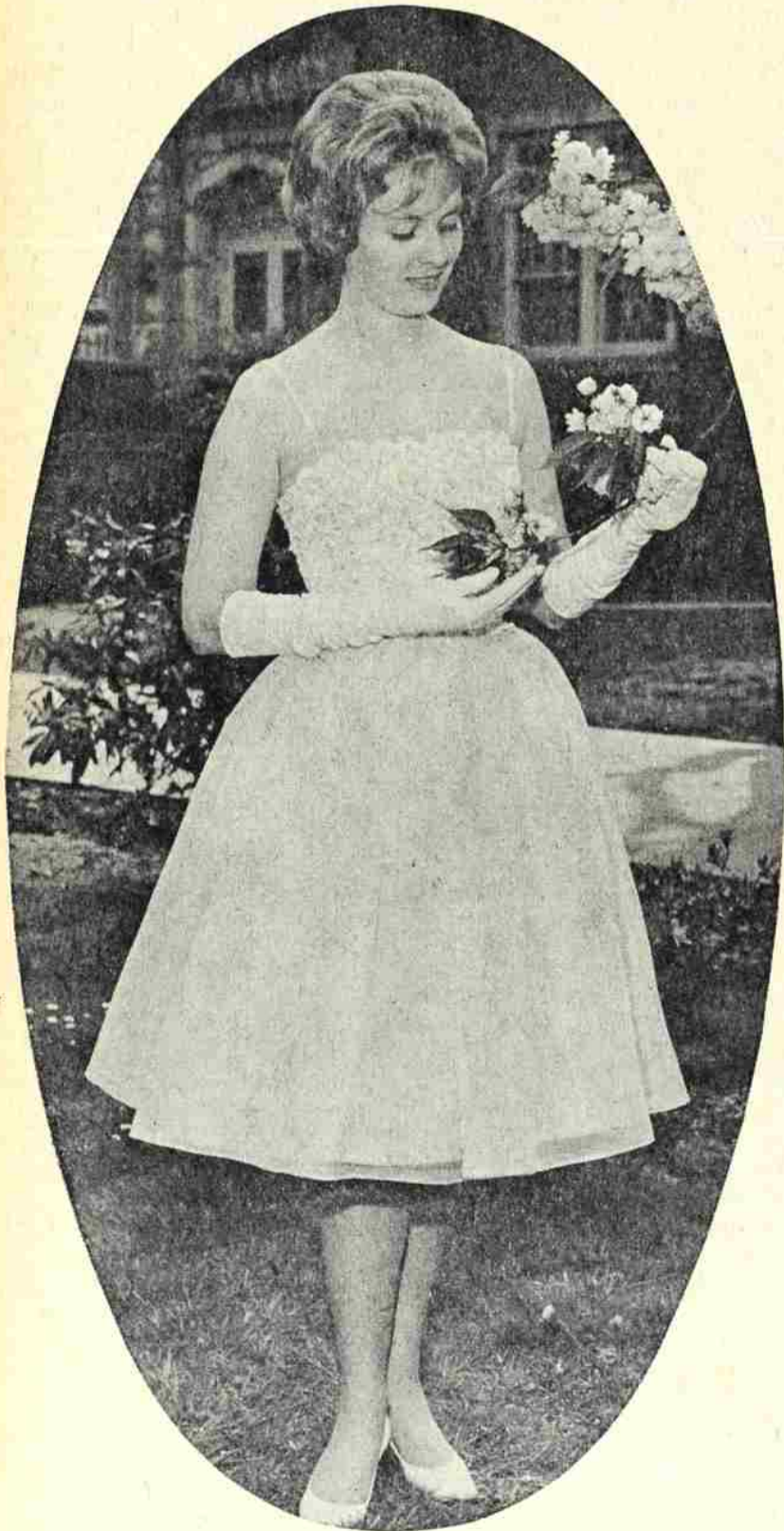
Many traditions have been set at Willamette but perhaps May Weekend has evolved as one of the greatest. This will be evident in the polished 1963 version as it heralds in spring and the coming of summer. The Maypole dance, the daisy chain, heralders announcing the season's festivities, are but a small part of the many things that take place this weekend.

The all-campus barbecue and the style show sponsored by the Associated Women Students are recent additions to the May Weekend program and present still further examples of growing traditions.

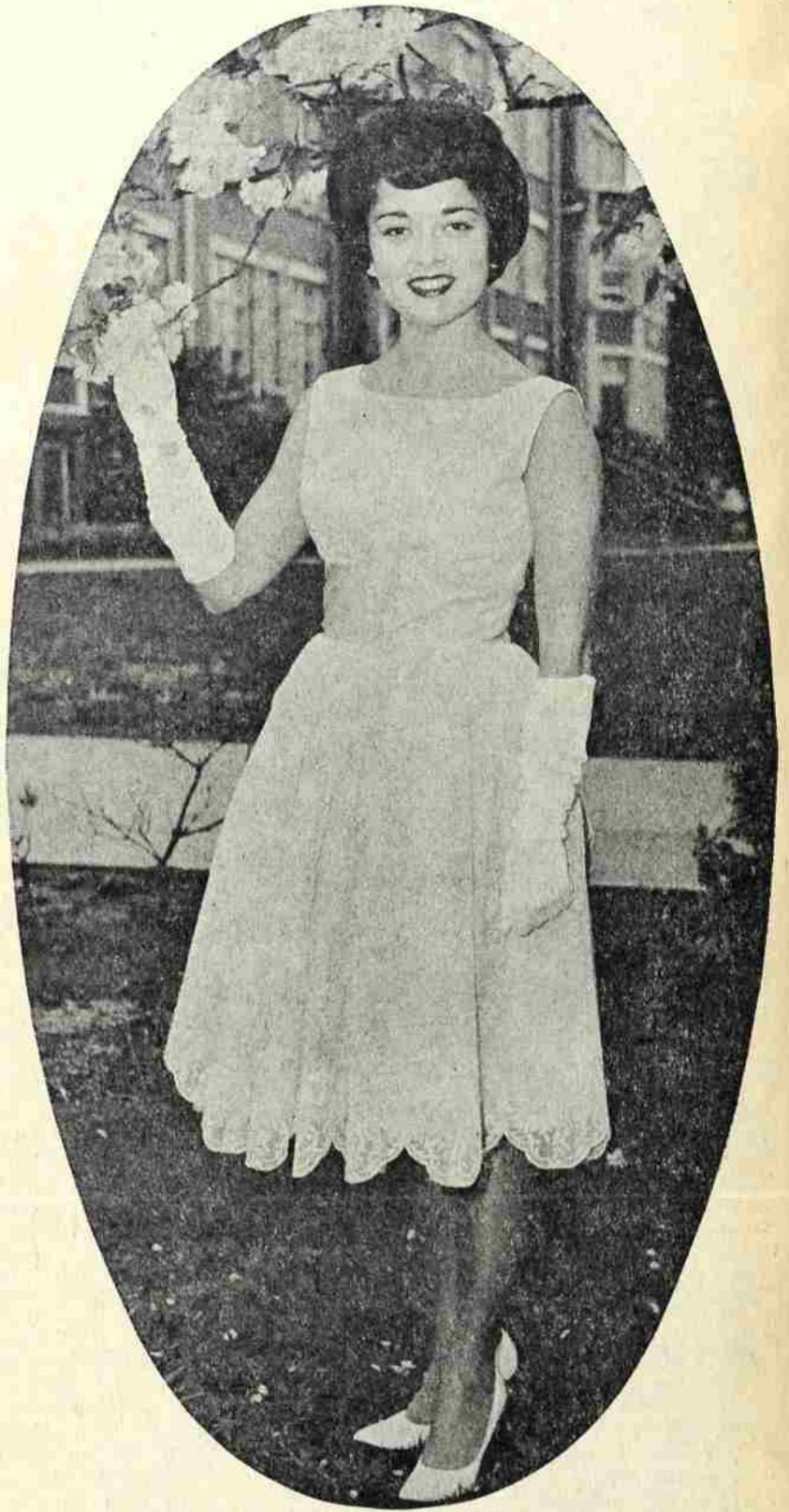
Terminating the weekend is the queen's ball "La Vie en Rose" to be held tomorrow evening, when final royal tribute will be paid to Queen Anne and her court by their Willamette subjects.

May Weekend is no longer a weekend but an integral part of the Willamette life. From its early beginning in 1906 May Weekend has been an opportunity to show off Willamette to campus visitors and to honor senior women with the selection of the May Court.

So as another May Weekend fades into the past and becomes another page in Willamette history it will leave many different memories in our minds. With the weekend over it means the passing of another year. For this is the last weekend of work and fun for many people.



Princess Joann Gay, Pi Beta Phi senior, is certainly not a new face to the Willamette campus. Wherever you find activity there you find Miss Gay. She has been active not only on campus but in her living organization. Attending her will be Merle Gillespie. Her escort will be Bob Elder.



Princess Martha Boyer, senior from Oregon, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. This charming girl is not the least bit unaccustomed to a photographer's camera. Our outstanding princess is head of elections committee and has served as senior class secretary. Miss Boyer's attendant is Pauli Hibbard, her escort for May Weekend is senior Charley Evans.



Welcome to Willamette is what the May Weekend committee heads are trying to express as they spell out a "W". It takes weeks of preparation and hard work on the part of many people to produce an effective and exciting Weekend. Many of the people who did much of the work are not present. The ones standing here are Ray Ashton, Cari O'Donnell, Mary Lee Jones, Joyce Castor, Vicki Howie, Karen Gellerman, Patti Hull, Diane Collins, Linda Swan, Barbara Flint, and Wayne Thompson.

Festival Activities on Willamette Campus



Photos by
Burr Baughman

May Queen Anne Martin, senior from California, does not look the least bit out of place in this beautiful setting. Her beauty only adds to the delicate blossoms of spring. This lovely coed enjoys more than anything else music, for she is a talented organist and pianist. Miss Martin has been active in many campus activities and is currently a dorm counselor.

Will it be rainy or shiny, these nine members of the senior class find it hard to tell. However, as they look upward they decide what will be will be! Rain or shine the ceremony will go on. Weather permitting the coronation will be held in the quad, and rain will bring the gala event into the auditorium. These seniors will be attending the coronation ceremonies tomorrow as Anne Martin is crowned May Queen. Chosen by members of the court, these seniors will act as attendants and escorts for the regal event. They are from left to right Charley Evans, Merle Gillespie, Bob Woodle, Pauli Hibbard, Paul Powers, Ann Leaverton, Todd Jackson, Margaret Foote and Bob Elder.





Gala Event Honors Queen

By JULIE AUNGST

Willamette's gymnasium will be transformed into a romantic rose garden tomorrow night when the highlight of May Weekend festivities, "La Vie En Rose," the traditional Coronation Ball will be presented by the ASWU from 9 until 12 p. m.

THIS DANCE is perhaps the liveliest of the year, filled with high school enthusiasm as the seniors end their weekend with a flourish, as well as with Willamette students who are anxious to have a last fling at the social whirl before finals fever sets in.

Decorations co-chairmen Sue Morgan and Cari O'Donnell are planning to have roses, roses everywhere, predominantly in pink and white. A small rose garden surrounded by Roman columns will be the focal point of the setting.

BILL DE SOUZA'S band will provide the music for dancing. At approximately 10:30, master of ceremonies Bill Henderson will announce the arrival of May Queen Anne Martin and her court, Joann Gay and Martha Boyer.

General dance chairman, Cari

Glamour Picks Ten Favorites

Glamour magazine has announced its 1963 "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America," winners of Glamour's annual contest. They are Belinda Breese, Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut; Nancy Griffin, Nazareth College of Rochester, Rochester, New York; Nancy Hailer, Lesley College, Cambridge, Massachusetts; Anne Kason, Pembroke College, Providence, Rhode Island; Dorrie Kavanagh, Hollins College, Hollins College, Virginia; Susie McArthur, San Diego State College, San Diego, California; Ginny Martin, Baylor University, Waco, Texas; Sandra Price, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; Nancy Tolley, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia; Martha Yankey, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.

Lucia D. Carpenter, contest editor for Glamour, says, "The 1963 competition was the most successful one in the history of the contest and all our thanks go to the thousands of college students across the country who participated in the on-campus competitions. The young women entered by their colleges were truly outstanding—in dress, appearance and in scholastic and general interests."

O'Donnell, has named committee chairmen who will facilitate organization of the dance. Mary Lou Turner and Corky Sorensen are in charge of invitations and programs; Dick Heermance and Wes Armstrong, physical arrangements; Sue Hemenway, chaperones; and Chuck Olson, clean-up.

REFRESHMENTS, under the direction of Darlene Hawkins and Bill Bierly, will be bittersweet in nature—some bitter, some sweet.

Dress for the evening will be the traditional Willamette semi-formal, and women will have FREE 2

O'CLOCKS—which should be impetuous enough to have the whole campus turn out! After closing hours each women's living organization will be serenaded by several men's organizations.

Honored guests at the dance will include Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Richard P. Petrie, Dean and Mrs. Robert Gregg, Dean and Mrs. Melvin Geist, Dean and Mrs. Seward Reese, Dean and Mrs. Walter S. Blake, Dean Vera Haberler, Rev. and Mrs. Calvin D. McConnell, and Mr. Robert Elder.

AWS Invites Visiting Seniors To Annual 'Fashion Parade'

"Parade of Roses" will be the theme of this year's annual May Weekend fashion show presented for the benefit of the May Weekend visitors planning to attend Willamette next fall. This show is being sponsored and presented by the Associated Women Students.

TOMORROW'S fashion show will feature clothes characteristic of the Willamette campus modeled by Willamette coeds. The parade of fashions will begin at 2 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Entertainment by Gary Temple is scheduled for the intermission.

Carol Dockstader, AWS third vice-president, and this year's general chairman, has announced that the clothes worn in the afternoon's program will be those outfits representing each of the model's own wardrobes, rather than outfits from a department store. "In this manner the high school students will have an idea of what Willamette women do wear on the campus, rather than what might be purchased as a latest fashion," commented Miss Dockstader.

Coeds who will model their outfits for the style show have been selected by the living organizations: Linda Odle and Carol Hansen, Alpha Chi Omega; Dawna Hutchison and Marianne May, Alpha Phi; Shelby Clark and Phoebe Finley, York House; Kathy Norris and Terri Pagnette, Doney Hall; Ruth Younk-

er and Pat Hart, Pi Beta Phi; Ann Rhiger and Bonnie Crusen, Delta Gamma; Marilyn Jones and Betty Burgoyne, Lee House; Donna Kemp and Andrea Bristol, Lausanne Hall; and Arlene Herring and Claudia Farrow, Chi Omega.

DIRECTLY following the fashion show a lemonade party will be given for all the visiting seniors and it will be held in the lobby of the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Assisting Miss Dockstader as committee chairmen are the following: Corky Sorensen and Betsy Dutton, programs; Rosemary Shea, publicity; Vicki Howie, decorations; and Carol Jean Brown, lemonade party.

One of the many scheduled events of May Weekend is the coronation of Queen Anne Martin. Part of the program is presented by the freshman women in their annual Maypole dance. This formal presentation is preceded by the sophomore women's daisy chain. The Maypole dance dates back to the first May Weekend held on the Willamette campus in 1906. This year over 60 women will participate in this activity. The pastel colored formals and bare feet add not only beauty but humor to the festivities.

AWS Taps Coed Joann Gay

Joann Gay has been selected by AWS as their April coed of the month.

This active senior is a member of Pi Beta Phi, and has been president of that organization. She has been a co-chairman of the "Y" Big and Little Sister program, a member of Honeybears and Rally Squad, and has served on the Student Affairs Committee. She is presently co-editor of the Wallulah.

Miss Gay is a psychology major with a 3.6 accumulative GPA. She has received the Freshman Honors Scholarship and the Roy H. Simmons award in psychology. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Alpha Gamma, Mortar Board, Psi Chi, and is a senior scholar in the psychology department.

The last coed of the month will be announced later in May in the Collegian.

Who's Whose

Maradee Oliver, sophomore Pi Beta Phi, to Dick Olmscheid, sophomore Beta Theta Pi.

Heather Ann Lundgren, sophomore Lee House, to Chuck Flynn, sophomore Beta Theta Pi.

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NOPP'S
GOLDEN PHEASANT FINE FOOD
Open 11 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.
Sunday 12:00 - 8:30 P.M.
248 Liberty NE