

# Queen Betty Jean I to Rule

## Paper Judged Excellent, Not Superior

Fall semester editions of the Collegian, awarded All-American for seventeen consecutive semesters, slipped 10 points to a First Class Honor Rating, as judged by the Associated Collegiate Press, Editor Mary Louise Lee announced today.

With a score of 960, the Collegian was one of 22 college newspapers in the 1,000 to 2,499 enrollment class to receive First Class. First Class is excellent, while the coveted All-American is superior, and allows the newspaper to be eligible for the ultimate in newspaper awards, the Pacemaker.

In a letter to the editor, it was stated that the ACP had again raised its standards, as they believe that newspapers should be constantly improving and moving upward in excellence.

Collegian coverage in all departments was commended, while length of leads and headline types were criticized. Many editors and reporters contributed to the excellent rating the Collegian received. Don Scarborough, active news editor for first semester, Stan Nelson, sports; Shirley Helweg, society; Keith Lawrence, associate news editor; Kent Lawrence, campus editor and Ann Klindworth, rewrite editor.



Queen Betty Jean I

## Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1952  
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXII

Salem, Oregon, Friday, April 25, 1952

No. 27

## Small Announces Delegates, Alternates for Mock Convo

Forty-nine students from the Willamette campus have been named to serve as delegates and alternates to the mock convention, Bob Small, chairman, announced this week.

Delegates will meet in Waller

hall Tuesday at 10 a.m. to receive instructions and ideas. Willamette delegates will represent Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

### Names Released

Chosen to serve are Marge Aldinger, Bob Batchelder, Dave Belch, Don Berney, Felix Calkins, Dave Card, Donna Cheney, Jo Colony, Joyce Crouch, Dick Drake, Tom Edwards, Janice Fehlberg, Doug Graham, Kent Holmes, Bob Howe, Ron Hoxie, Fenton Hughes and Don Irwin.

Others are Jim Jackson, Paul Johnson, Gloria Kainu, Dale Kneeland, Jean Kyle, Bill Lasswell, Amariyllis Lilles, Bill MacDougall, Caroline Matter, Lowell Maudlin, Tim McDonald, Milton McDowell, Sue McElhinny, Mary McLauchlan and Bill Merriam.

Also volunteering for the job of delegate were Marilyn Merz, Daline Montag, Laval Olson, Bob Packwood, Sharon Perry, Burke Samuelson, Tom Scheidel, Fred Schmale, Tom Schrock, Bob Small, Frances Smith, Wally Snyder, Jack Stoaks, Dick Unruh, Jeanne Wisherd and Jim Wood.

### Students to Learn

Learning about political processes is the purpose of the mock convention, Small said. Delegates will receive their instructions from the central committee of the state which they will represent.

By becoming acquainted with the stand to be taken by the respective states in the national convention, the student acting as delegate will become better acquainted with the political attitudes of that state, Small stated.

## 'Twelfth Night' Tickets Blocked

Arrangements for ticket sales and seating plans for the coming production of Twelfth Night to be staged May Weekend have been announced today by the business committee.

Reserved tickets have been distributed to all WUP members to be sold to townspeople and faculty members. Those reserved seats will be for Wednesday and Thursday nights as all reserved seats Friday night will be for the fraternity and sorority members and their guests. The seats will be blocked off that night for the eight organizations.

On Monday students may take their student activity cards to the student body office and receive their reserved seat tickets then. Those who do not wish reserved seats may present their student activity cards at the door on any of the three nights and have them punched for unreserved seats.

## Law School Budget Approved

Willamette Law School, represented by Charles Burt, submitted a revision of the allocation of Law school student body funds to the student council for final approval Wednesday.

Law school students, who pay the \$10 student body fee, were able to prove a need for more money, and proposed that they keep 50 per cent of their fee, rather than the one-third previously kept.

### New Budget Approved

This is the new budget as presented: 1. Maintain the present allotment for publications at 35%

## May Weekend Activities Include High School Guests

Queen Betty Jean Mullin, "our B. J." will rule Willamette's annual May Weekend May 2, 3, and 4. Carolann Snarr and Patsy Older will be her princesses.

Queen Betty Jean will be escorted by Tom Joseph, Princess Carolann by Gene Walters, and Princess Patsy by Don Benson.

Elections were held Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Contrary to the ballot, there were five running for May Queen. Besides the three official candidates, there was a considerable write-in ballot for Rena Rentfrow and Regina Brownstein of the Law school.

Classes dismiss at noon next Friday and the three days that follow will be devoted to the full schedule of May Weekend activities, ranging from the greased pole climb to the May Pole dance, which have been outlined by General Chairman Bob Stone.

High school seniors from over the Northwest will be arriving

as guests of the various living organizations for the annual event.

Thursday night's barbecue watch serves as a preliminary for the weekend, with the four classes contributing an hour to watch the fire for Friday's barbecue, the sophomores from 7 to 8; the freshmen, 8 to 9; seniors, 9 to 10; and juniors, 10 to 11. The class with the least representation will be clean-up committee for the barbecue.

The queen's court, special dignitaries, a marching unit, the University band, and campus representatives are expected in Friday noon's parade through downtown Salem. The parade will form at the Capitol building and disperse at Sweetland field where the barbecue will be served.

### Contest Scene Set

Tickets for the barbecue will be on sale at the field, according to Chairman Dick Mercer. Rollin Cocking is planning the entertainment to follow the barbecue at 1 p.m. on Sweetland field, and Bob Dyer, the grease pole climb and tug-o-war between the sophomores and freshmen.

Many hours of practice will culminate in the all-campus sing Saturday morning at 9:45 in the gymnasium. Each campus living organization will sing a semi-classical and house song without accompaniment in the competition.

### Tour on Schedule

Interested visitors will meet in front of Eaton hall at 11 a.m. for a tour of the campus conducted by Mr. Charles Paeth, director of admissions, and Nickie Haynes, admissions counselor.

Coronation of the queen by last year's Queen Alice Adams will take place on the green of Eaton hall at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. The sophomore daisy chain and May Pole dance by the junior women will be part of the ceremonies, as well as the presentation of song cups to the winning living organizations in the all-school sing.

The baseball game with Oregon College of Education and track meet with Whitman at McCulloch stadium will complete the afternoon's activities.

### Late Pers Granted

Two o'clock late permissions for the women have been granted for the Queen's ball Saturday night. Ted Becker's orchestra will play for the formal dance in the gymnasium from 9 to 12, and informal open houses will be held from 12 to 1:30 at all living organizations.

The Queen's breakfast at Lausanne hall Sunday morning, from 9 to 11, will precede church services. The Royal Court will make its last official appearance of the weekend at morning services at the Methodist church.

## Seniors Must Pay \$5

All graduating seniors are requested to bring a \$5 deposit on cap and gown for commencement exercises. Those who did not participate in Glee and do not have a cap and gown reserved must report to the bookstore by May 1.

## New Officers For UNESCO

Barbara Manley has been elected UNESCO president for the coming year, Ted Loder, outgoing president, announced at the Silver Creek advance Saturday.

Assisting her will be Bob Packwood, vice-president; Sharon Perry, secretary; Larry Doyle, treasurer; Don Drake, foreign films; Marilyn Merz, social education; Heather Strange, program chairman; and Marilyn Witham, special projects.

Lisbeth Shields is in charge of music and art; Betty Mayfield, publicity; Pat Moll, assistant publicity; Sally Bridgeman, language tables; Linda Cragg, religion; Joyce Foster, literature; Darrel deChaby, Endeavor; Barbara Dallas, public relations; and Dodie Church, foreign university.

New officers will take over their duties at the regular meeting May 6 in the Lausanne recreation room.

## Publications Issue

This week we are saluting ourselves and some of the people who help to make Willamette Publications some of the best in the country.

We'll try to explain about deadlines, printers and circulation, also yearbooks and advertising problems.

## Freedom and Responsibility

The Collegian, through the years, has tried to bring all the news to students, faculty, and friends of Willamette. It has succeeded because of one value which we are proud to have.

The Collegian is almost unique in that it has in actuality that value which is sometimes called "freedom of the press."

Many college papers are faculty "supervised." At the OFCL conference on publications, we learned that many administrators told students what they could and could not print, and enforced it. Of course this "supervision" is resented, but sometimes it is easier to have someone else make the decisions which come up every week.

The Collegian is aided by Professor Murco Ringnald, whose advice is asked and not forced upon us. We rely on this advice, and, if we decide to act against it, find out from experience that he is usually right. At Willamette, all decisions of Collegian policy are left to the staff. No one has interfered.

President Smith and the faculty have always been fair with the Collegian. Our administrations viewpoint is reflected admirably in a statement given by President J. S. Bixler of Colby College: "I am often asked why our student publications are allowed to say things that contradict college policy. My answer is simply that although this often does the college harm in some quarters, and certainly gives the administration sleepless nights and a bad time generally, still the principle of freedom of expression is worth this price. Like the rest of us, students make mistakes. Because they are young they make more now than they will later. But the way to correct them is not to try to restrict what they think or say. We must believe that if our own ideas are reasonable they will win acceptance in the end. In the search for truth there is no substitute for freedom of opinion, and a democracy which tries thought control has started on the totalitarian path." M.L.L.

## Kampus Kaleidoscope

By DARREL deCHABY

### "Preferred" Prall

Clyde Prall, manager of the Preferred Insurance Co., (a sneaked in plug if ever I saw one) gave concerts manager Phil Ringle and one of his assistants an interview on his five-minute radio shows over KOCO on Sunday. The show, called "Could This Be You?" is somewhat unique in radio (for Salem anyway). Broadcast twice a week on Thursday and Sunday it consists of a very brief commercial, usually written by Prall himself who is a man of many talents, followed by an interview of some sort. On this occasion the show consisted of an interview wherein the two interviewees gave information to the artists for next season's Distinguished Artists concert series, the dates they are to appear and the prices of season tickets for the concerts. Willamette should be grateful to Clyde Prall for this reason as well as the fact that he gave us as a university a very nice plug, expressing the opinion that Salem would be at a loss if Willamette university were to pick up lock, stock and barrel and move somewhere else. The question arising as to the results of Willamette university moving elsewhere is a purely hypothetical one I'm sure!

Mr. Prall, whose daughter Jackie is a freshman here studying organ among other things, is quite a character. Scattered about his office are several pipes which are in as many stages of a slow burn. He opines that college students take themselves much too seriously, says that can come later when we grow up, then remarks that he himself is in his second childhood. If you are looking for auto insurance see your preferred agent Clyde Prall, right next door to the Elsinore theatre. As a college student you are a poor insurance risk but you will find him amusing to talk to.

### Gladys Blue

(with never a blue note)

gave a very fine senior recital last Monday which I hope all those interested in fine piano music were able to attend. As long as I have been attending recitals at Willamette, including the year before I enrolled when Gladys was a freshman, she has been one of the pillars or cornerstones (what you will) of the Willamette university school of music in her capacity as an ensemble performer, accompanist and soloist. She has been president of Mu Phi Epsilon and this year was senior

scholar, assisting Professor Josef Schnelker. Gladys will graduate with a degree in piano and theory and has for the last two years been a piano student of Professor Stanley Butler.

As a pianist Gladys is one of the finest I have heard and will certainly make a place for herself in the competitive field of music. Her playing is imaginative, perceptive, always in perfect taste, and built upon a solid technique and knowledge of music. I hesitate to make comparisons but her playing reminds one of Maryla Jonas. These women don't play FFFF chords but a respite from the thunder and lightning of some of the contemporary paragons of the piano is refreshing.

Mary Louise Lee sweeps into her domain, the Collegian office, early Monday morning, says a cheery "hello" to everyone, goes to her desk and begins to plan the week's paper.

Now there you have a sentence which contains (somehow) four of the five journalistic W's. They are: who, Mary Louise; where, her domain; when, Monday morning; what, next week's paper. There is one "W" missing. It is why. Don't ask me why.

For our mutual edification, dear reader, let us analyze further. Mary Louise "sweeping" into her domain has a certain connotation does it not? It implies something. It MEANS something. It is much better than saying Mary Louise WALKS into her office. This is devoid of color, imagination and the pure "joy de verb" which is so much a part of "Interpretative Reporting." The noun "domain" also carries with it certain great implications. It means that the Collegian office is Mary's world, her center of activity and endeavor, the place where she cracks her whip, her jokes and her smiles (in that order and with varying degrees of success) to spur onward to great journalistic heights her reporters who habitually go through a Monday morning trauma after they have received and compared assignments for the week.

One by one the reporters straggle in like lame ducks. Over them hangs like a pall the knowledge that their stories must be written by Tuesday af-

By Don Scarborough

Washington, D. C. (Special)—This is a little belated, but let me offer my sympathies to the junior class. As a junior myself I think we was robbed. There is always next year.

We haven't experienced a final week here, yet, but it couldn't be much busier than the past few days. This has been a week of parades and festivals. First there was Queen Juliana of the Netherlands who arrived along with a nice rainstorm. Washington has the most unusual weather I have ever seen.

She was followed a few days later by Washington's famous Cherry Blossom Festival. Unfortunately the weather was again

bad and even the blossoms were not out entirely. It was still very beautiful, but I am going to visit the tidal basin again in a few days and see the famous Japanese cherry trees in full bloom.

Not everyone is impressed by the celebrations and parades that Washington is having continually. After the parade for Queen Juliana, I started through the crowd toward the White House. Pushing west I met a little, tiny, old lady fighting the current and almost crying because she could not catch her bus home.

I told her the parade was over and that the crowd would soon be gone. She said, "Thank God, I don't see what all the fuss is about anyhow."

I explained, "But lady, the

queen's here." She said, "I know, but my gosh."

I feel sorry for Washingtonians. They get awfully tired of parades. The only way the government can get crowds to most of them is to give federal employees the afternoon off.

The rest of our time was devoted to a thorough indoctrination on U.S. foreign policy. We attended a briefing session at the state department at which a group of foreign service personnel were being given last minute instructions on America's international policy.

The lecture resolved entirely into a discussion of communism and how we are trying to contain and combat it all over the world. It was interesting to hear an official explanation of the Mutual Security Agency (Marshal plan), Point IV, and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and why they are being used.

As this official explained it, the U.S. is trying to increase production and raise the economy of Europe and undeveloped countries as the best way to get rid of communist breeding spots.

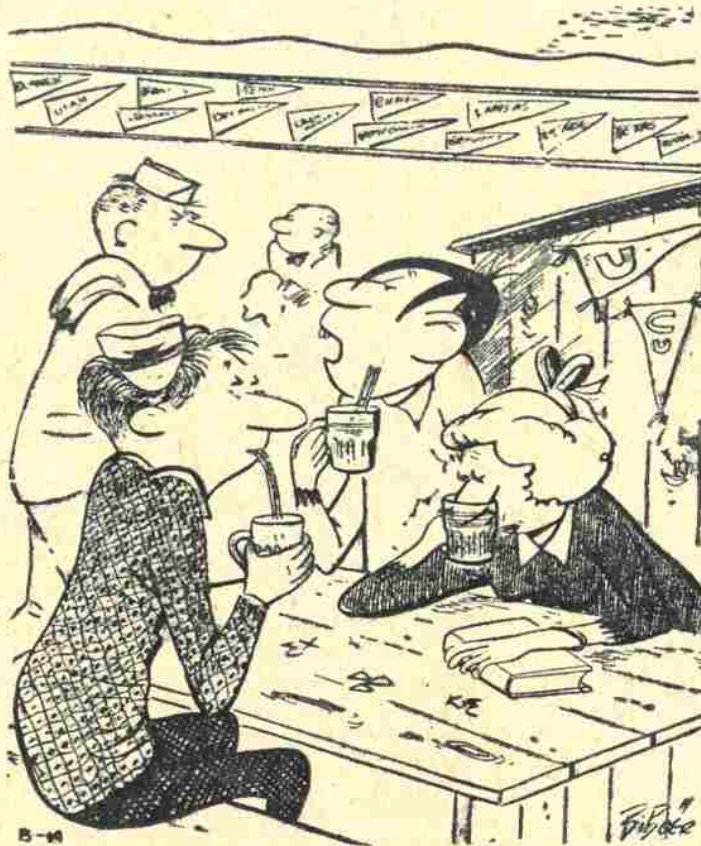
Then Sunday we attended a reception at the Pan-American Union building. Bob and I struck up a conversation with a German mission attache. It was enlightening to say the least. I don't know his political background, but he was quite frank in appraising the European situation. He believed the German feeling toward Eisenhower as of 1950, was more respect than admiration.

He discussed the unification of Germany, NATO, the German peace treaty, but wouldn't say much about Germany's position in a war between U.S. and Russia. A war would put the German people in quite a dilemma. I don't suppose the West Germans would like to kill the East Germans anymore than we would want to shoot someone from West Salem.

But in 15 minutes the three of us had solved all of Europe's and Germany's problems. If Acheson had only been there.

### Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Say, Kelly, how's about a straw for Carolyn's root beer, huh?"

## The Old Broom Sweeps Once Again

By Darrel deChaby

Mary Louise Lee sweeps into her domain, the Collegian office, early Monday morning, says a cheery "hello" to everyone, goes to her desk and begins to plan the week's paper.

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ternoon. There is a reason for this. The paper must be "made up" by Wednesday night so the copy must be turned in early enough to allow it to be sent down to the Statesman, where the Collegian is published. There it is set on the linotype machine and a proof sent back so that the exact number of inches may be measured in making up the page.

Aside from the society and sports pages which are the responsibility of their respective editors, Shirley Helweg and Erwin Weber, and the feature page, page two, which rarely changes its format, the editor must consider page one for the vital issues on campus, page three, and pages seven and eight for other news.

Page one is the big page on the Collegian as it is on any paper and the editor must decide what she will play up. This decision is often a difficult one but there are occasions, such as Glee, where such a story is the perfect choice since it affected so many people. And if, for example, the AROTC unit were to leave this campus that would be a page one story also.

The reporter has many things to consider in writing his material. Above all the information must be clearly written and accurate. Many have the difficult adjustment of learning that journalism is divorced from literary writing and that a two inch story need not be a little polished gem if inspiration and lasting value. Clarity is the key. What we write is written, set, possibly read, and then forgotten. The sooner the reporter realizes this, the better.

All this of course does not apply to the columnist who may indulge in what, in journalistic terms, is known as "Thumb Sucking." This paper has three columnists. One is far away, and the other two are on the best of terms. "Thumb sucking" is a term applied to those fortunate few who do not scurry from one end of the campus beating the bushes for news sources. They are the parasites who rely on no other source for their material than the feeble fumbings of their own small minds. They sit quietly on their stools like toads to whom every croak is epic expression. He is the elite, the columnist, and his position is unique. The only restriction placed upon him is the unfortunate prerogative of the editor to print what she chooses. This prerogative can be limitation in direct proportion to the capacities of the columnist.

I trust most Willamette students have at one time or another stumbled into the Collegian office to use the phone, pick up a spare sheet, gripe to the editor, or observe the columnist who is always on display. It is really another world. In a sense it is the nervous system of the campus, the place where each week the news of the campus is gathered, sorted and selected for Friday's paper. Always the news is selected with the best interests of the Willamette community in mind. If you are in the news, we try to do well by you. If you are not we want to make our material interesting and informative. If you don't read the Collegian we got no use for you. But do drop into the office some Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday and tell us how you like our endeavor. We will listen to you and entertain you. If you can write we may put you to work.

## Willamette Collegian

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A case of mistaken identity proves to bring about blows, as the cast of "Twelfth Night" rehearses for its opening. Pictured from left to right are Dick Geer, Milton McDowell, Marijo Ogle and Garold Meinke.

## Legal Librarian Gives Address On General Law Practice

By Dick Lewis

"Send small bills often, instead of big bills once and a while," suggested Mr. Ray Stringham, Oregon's Supreme Court librarian, who spoke to the law school yesterday. His speech, "How to Build, Manage, and Hold a General Law Practice" was a real inspiration for the future lawyers; they heard a first hand account of what a quick mind, determination, and efficiency can accomplish.

Real estate representative for a small bank was one of Stringham's first jobs. Then this bank merged into a chain and Stringham worked himself into a position

where he was representing the real estate affairs of a chain of some 70 banks.

The law students received some cold, practical business hints from Stringham's address. One of his most effective business getting techniques was simply using his business cards for every type of memorandum, that might go to someone else. In this vein he always issued monthly progress reports to all of his clients. They were on a printed form, a form upon which his name stood out in bold print.

Most lawyers furnish witnesses when they draw up a will, but not this lawyer, he would have the client bring his own witnesses. Then when he had drawn up the first will, he would suggest drawing up wills for the witnesses.

### Former New Yorker

Oregon gained Stringham when he, a native New Yorker, decided that New York was a poor place to bring up children. He and his family studied the whole country in search of the best place to live. Their requirements were: a good climate, a fine university, and a capital city. They narrowed their choice down to Florida and Oregon. Then Stringham spent a winter in Salem, he was at Willamette brushing up on his law, and a summer in Florida. Oregon won, and the Stringham family came to Oregon in the summer of 1949. Stringham was originally with the Statute Revision council, and when the Supreme Court librarian died, Stringham accepted the position.

## Mu Phi to Offer Award to Woman

A scholarship of \$100 is to be awarded by the Portland Alumnae chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, to an outstanding musical young woman.

This year the award will be made in one of the following departments: voice, piano, violin or cello. It is to be used for advanced musical study with the teacher of the successful candidate's choice.

Numbers to be performed for the contest shall be: one major classical work and one work from the romantic or contemporary periods. Vocal numbers need not be sung in the original language.

The contest will be held in Portland in June. Those desiring further information should write Mrs. Margaret Hudson, 3125 N.E. Flanders, Portland.

## UNESCO to Give Swedish Movie 'Torment' Tonight

UNESCO will present the Swedish movie "Torment" in Waller hall at 7:30 tonight, Don Drake, foreign film chairman announced.

This contemporary picture played at the Guild theater in Portland last month. Admission will be 40 cents as usual.

A love story comprises the plot, which contains much suspense, Drake said. This is one of the most modern pictures which have appeared here this year.

The UNESCO film season for this year will come to an end May 16 when the Russian picture "Alexander Nevsky" will be shown.

## Proctor to Give Clarinet Recital

The College of Music will present Jack Proctor, clarinetist, in senior recital on Wednesday evening at 8:15, in the recital hall. Mr. Proctor will be accompanied by Mrs. E. Donald Jessup.

Mr. Proctor's program consists of three groups, the first two of which contain only one major work apiece. He will begin the recital with the "Grand Duo Concertante" by von Weber.

Mr. Proctor's second selection is the Sonata, Opus 120, by Brahms. His last group begins with "Valse Triste" by Gliere, which will be followed by "Promenade" by Delmas. The recital concludes with another work by Delmas, the "Fantasie Italienne."

## Students Perform In Music Program

There will be a student recital at 3 this afternoon in the recital hall of the College of Music.

Keith Mirick will begin the program with three piano solos by J. S. Bach, "Menuet," "Polonaise," and "Prelude." Carl Blanes will play the "Little Study" from the "Mikrokosmos" by Bartok and the "Lullaby" from "Enfantes" by Bloch.

Wilma Aller and Jodie Johannaber, cellists, will continue the program with "Andante" and "Allegro Moderato" by Werner. Arlene Deakins, soprano, will sing "Absent" by Metcalf and "Spring Came" by McArthur. Evelyn Plog, pianist, will conclude the program with Chopin's "Nocturne in G Minor" and two "Etudes" by Cramer.

## 'Twelfth Night' Tells a Tale Of Tangled Love Affairs

By Lyn Wence

Shakespeare has brought to the stage many times varied worlds of music and poetic speeches woven into a great play. One of his four great comedies is about to be placed before the public, namely Twelfth Night. Here is an intricate drama spiced with mirth and a very complex love affair which is the seat of the whole plot.

The mood is set for the play by Orsino (Doug Graham) in the scene of Act I. Curio and Valentine (Bob Seearce and Keith Lawrence) are introduced in this same scene as the Duke's attendants. The audience is taken to the coast of Illyria to find Viola (Barbara Remelmeyer) and the sea captain (Bob Alfred) cast ashore the survivors of a shipwreck. In this country Viola, dressed as a page boy, enters into the services of the Duke. Here the love affair thickens as the Duke who has been courting Olivia (Marijo Ogle) sends Viola out to do some second hand courting. Viola makes such a handsome young man in her "sheep's" clothing that Olivia falls in love with her instead of Orsino.

### Plot Thickens

To make matters worse, on top of Olivia's passion for Viola, the latter has fallen in love with the Duke and, because of her station, must hide her feelings. Impish humor is contained in the practical joke played upon the snooty Malvolio (Bill MacDougall), Olivia's steward, by the other members of the Countess' household. They send him a letter anonymously which he believes to be from Olivia herself.

## 'Ike' Group On Campus

William L. Phillips, state chairman of the Oregon for Eisenhower movement, spoke at the first meeting of the Willamette students for Eisenhower Wednesday evening in Baxter lounge. Dean Mark Hatfield, executive secretary of the state organization, was guest of honor.

The first meeting was devoted to setting up of the student organization. Officers were elected and distribution of Eisenhower literature was planned. George Buland was elected president, Elton Lafkey vice-chairman, and Daline Montag secretary.

The speaker, Mr. Phillips, spoke on Willamette university's significance to the statewide and nationwide program in the campaign for General Eisenhower. Phillips has just returned from the western regional Ike meeting in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Bill Merriam, who was asked to organize the Willamette students for Eisenhower, was in charge of the meeting.

He acts so foolishly toward his mistress that she thinks he is crazy.

Olivia becomes impatient with the indifference of Viola and goes after the page openly. This angers another suitor of Olivia's, Sir Andrew Aguecheek (Lawrence Monk), a foolish gentleman. He then challenges Viola to a duel.

### Confusion Reigns

Act IV brings on another complication as Sebastian (Milton McDowell), Viola's brother, comes into the scene. He looks as though he could be Viola's twin, thus explaining the mistaken identity of Sir Andrew as he renews the fight with Sebastian thinking him the page. He is surprised to find the strong arm of a man instead of the weak defense he had previously encountered. Olivia makes the same mistake and tells Sebastian how much she loves him. The young man returns her love and they marry in secrecy.

### All Ends Well

In the presence of the Duke Olivia addresses Viola as her husband, which title the latter immediately disavows knowing nothing of Olivia's marriage to Sebastian. Sebastian then enters, and he and his sister are reunited after the long separation since the shipwreck.

It's very interesting to learn how this tangled web is unwound to make everything crystal clear. A great supporting cast adds strong background to the production. Antonio (George Evans) is the sea captain friend of Sebastian's, Sir Toby Belch (Garold Meinke) is the genial, lovable uncle to Olivia who marries Maria (Margie Leonard), the good humored woman of Olivia. And last but not least of a wonderful cast are Fabian and Feste (Dick Geer and Fred Cummings), servants to Olivia.

### Public Address

at

### McCulloch Stadium

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THE NORTHWEST'S FINEST

## Holmer to Attend Washington Meet

A. Freeman Holmer, assistant professor of political science, is leaving today for Washington State college at Pullman to attend a meeting of the Pacific Northwest political science association which is being held this weekend.

Professor Holmer will serve as chairman of a round table on "Contemporary Problems of Local Government in the Northwest." This is the annual meeting of political scientists from Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

# Bearcats Take to Road; Face Coyotes, Whitman

Willamette university's baseball team leaves on its "northern swing" today for a four game do-or-die series with College of Idaho and Whitman. The 'Cats, who have a two-one record thus far in the Northwest conference campaign, will meet Idaho tomorrow afternoon in a double-header. John Lewis' squad will then travel to Walla Walla for the twin bill against the Missionaries Monday.

A clean sweep of the series would definitely place Willamette in a favorable position to cop the pennant. A split or worse would all but eliminate the Bearcat batmen. After their return from this trip the Jasons will have but three games remaining

on their league schedule. One game against Lewis and Clark, Pacific and last year's conference champs, Linfield.

Little is known of the northern schools. They split their two-game series and have not yet met any other conference rival.

Coach Lewis will probably stick close to the line-up he used against Pacific last Monday. Alva Brown, who leads the team in runs batted in with 17 and extra base blows with five, will open at first base. Cliff Girod, who boasts the best batting average for the team with a .410 average, will be the starter at second base. Letterman Millard Bates or freshman Elmer Haugen will start at the shortstop position.

Dave Perlman will be at third base.

Big Harve Koepf, regular receiver thus far this season, will handle most of the catching chores. Four outfielders are making the trip. John Markoskie will probably start in right field and Dick Brouwer, who is hitting at a .370 clip and is still climbing, will be in left field. Denny Elsasser and Duane Shield are bidding for the centerfield spot.

Andy George, the Bearcat's leading hurler with a 2-0 record in conference play, will open against Idaho tomorrow afternoon. Should Willamette win the first game, Benny Holt will pitch the second game and Mike Glenn and Dave Gray will be on the mound Monday. If the Jasons drop the opener, Glenn will pitch the nightcap and Gray and Holt will go for Willamette in the Monday tussles.

# Sports

ERWIN WEBER, Editor

## Bearcat Swatters

	G	AB	H	R	RBI	2b	3b	HR	Pct.
Onzuka	3	2	1	3	3	0	0	0	.500
Girod	9	39	16	14	6	1	0	2	.410
Brown	9	37	12	8	17	3	1	1	.378
Brouwer	9	27	10	8	8	0	1	2	.370
Jones	7	11	4	2	3	0	0	0	.370
Markoskie	9	28	9	4	6	3	0	0	.321
Elsasser	8	33	9	9	5	0	0	0	.273
Koepf	8	20	5	3	2	0	1	0	.250
Glenn	4	4	1	2	0	1	0	0	.250
Bates	8	26	5	8	5	0	0	1	.192
Shield	9	12	2	5	4	0	0	0	.167
Perlman	9	29	4	5	3	0	0	0	.138
Haugen	7	16	2	1	1	0	0	0	.125
George	6	17	1	2	1	0	0	0	.059
Holt	5	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kerzel	4	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Gray	5	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Harvey	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Harvey	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals		336	81	72	65	8	3	6	.243

## Intramural Softball, Tennis, Badminton Get Underway; Runaway Ballgames, Shutouts in 'Minton Play Featured

The intramural spring sport season was launched this week with softball, tennis, and badminton taking the spotlight from volleyball, the fill in spot between seasons.

Softball games are played every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The "A" league holds their contests at 4 o'clock and the "B" league is run off at 6 o'clock. The two top teams of each league will stage a tournament at the end of the season.

### Mural Golfers

All those interested in forming a one-day intramural golf tournament are urged to contact varsity golf coach Sam Vokes in the gymnasium office before next Friday.

"If there is a large enough response, a tournament will be held," said Coach Vokes.

In games Monday, Sigma Chi A's raked the SAE A's over the coals 22-5, the Phi Delt's edged the All America B's 7-5 and the Law school B's squeezed past the Baxter B's 10-8.

In the first game, it was a big first inning for the Sigs that cinched up the win for them. They scored 11 times on six hits and three errors. Eight Sig tallies in the third added to the pain of defeat for the SAE's as they were able to score only five times.

Although the scores of the other two Monday games were closer, they were still pretty wild contests, with the AA hurler walking 10 runners as the Phi Delt's beat them 7-5 with less hits than runs. The final game saw the Law school B's take on the Baxter nine in the closest

game of the day and beat them 10-8 behind the timely hitting of Bill Miller, whose homer in the second inning drove in three runs.

Tuesday's contests saw the Phi Delt's and the Baxter A's slug it out, with the Greeks winning 11-0. Errors and bases on balls were the factors which won for the Phi Delt's in this encounter. The Law school, playing their second game in as many days, absorbed a 22-0 drubbing from the All-Americans. Hugh Bellinger and Stan Nelson slugged round-trippers for the winners. In the finale of the day, the Sig B's whipped the Betas 5-2 in a game called after three and a half innings on account of darkness. Tom Joseph hit the only homer of the contest.

On Wednesday, action in the "B" league saw the first tilt resembling something like softball thus far in the young season as the Sigs licked the SAE's 3-0 on four hits. In the other "B" league tilt, Baxter walloped the Phi Delt's 11-3 on only six hits.

In Wednesday's "A" league action, the AA's outslugged and outran the Baxter squad 13-7 and the SAE's slapped the hapless Betas 11-5 although the winners were outhit two to six.

In the badminton league, the only results available were those of Monday night, when the Phi Delt's won 3-0 over the SAE's and the AA's licked the Baxter netters 3-0. No tennis results have been reported as yet.

## Advertisers Furnish Bulk of Support For Publishing Willamette Collegian

By Bill MacDougall

Beginning with this issue, the Collegian will be published once every month.

Collegian readers of the present and past can disregard this announcement simply because the rather amazing cost of publication is borne mainly by the advertisers whose names appear weekly. In other words, we're kidding.

It is true, however, that printing and miscellaneous costs of the Collegian this year will amount to about \$5000. Students, however, pay for only one-third of this amount, while advertising

accounts for the remainder of the cost.

Despite the fact that Collegian funds through student body cards remained the same this year as last, printing costs were raised ten per cent. Where did the Collegian make up the difference?

A tighter budget, in which fewer original pictures were permitted, defrayed part of the extra expense. Furthermore, an energetic advertising staff headed by Tom Edwards averted the annual spring slump in advertising and kept the budget in the black with additional ads.

The Wallulah, too, which will be smaller this year because of a budget cut in addition to higher printing costs, is still operating on a healthy budget because its advertising manager, Ellis Von Eschen, is in the process of pulling in new advertising accounts.

The Collegian is published weekly and the Wallulah is not a mere pamphlet in size principally because of the loyalty shown by Willamette advertisers.

Many of them occasionally doubt the benefit they may receive from Collegian advertising, but continue to do so out of respect for the University.

With an estimated annual purchasing power of about \$1,000,000, it is reasonable that Willamette students should spend a few dollars at the firms of its advertisers.

Continued advertising support of the Collegian means continued regular weekly publication of the paper. It is not idle talk, then, when the Collegian urges its readers to patronize its advertisers.

The advertising staff hopes you'll give it some consideration!

## Bearcat Golfers Seek Fourth Straight Win

The Willamette golf squad will be gunning for their fourth straight conference win when they tangle with the Pacific Badgers on the Salem golf course this afternoon.

The Bearcats scored their second successive win over Linfield by a 16-2 count on the local Salem course last Tuesday afternoon. The Bearcats had previously beaten the Wildcats 17-1 at McMinnville. These two victories plus wins over Vanport and Lewis and Clark have run the Willamette win string to four in five attempts. The only setback was at the hands of the Oregon State Beavers.

Individually all the Bearcats won their matches, with Dick Church, Kent Myers and Kenny Baines taking all three of the match points. Their opponents were Tommy Laurston, Bill Anderson and Jerry Gant respectively. Bill Wittenberg and Dan Callaghan grabbed two and one-half points against Ernie Hippi and Roger Radcliffe respectively. Ward Sligh captured two of the three points from his opponent, Bob Erickson.

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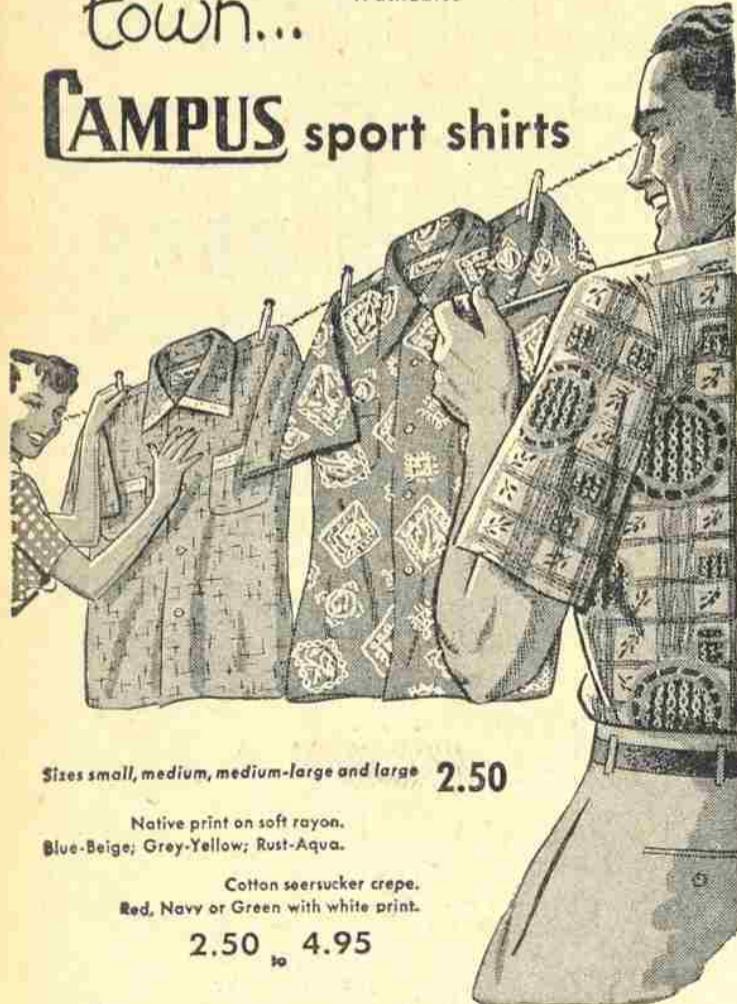
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# 'Cat Thinclads Win Two; Set New Marks

## Willamette Downs Linfield; Neperud Sets Javelin Mark

The Willamette track squad open their 1952 dual meet season with an impressive 93½ to 37½ victory over the Linfield Wildcats last Friday at McMinnville as Stan Neperud established a new Willamette mark in the javelin with a toss of 206 feet and four inches which tops the former school mark of 203 feet

### OCE, SOCE Targets For Winning Netters

Coach Les Sparks' Willamette netters face the Oregon College of Education team at Monmouth today and return home to meet the Southern Oregon College of Education squad tomorrow at 2 o'clock. The Bearcat courtmen will be seeking their fifth and sixth straight wins.

The Willamette team defeated the OCE squad early this season seven to two with the OCE team winning but one singles and one doubles match.

Coach Sparks' team shut out the Linfield squad seven to nothing last Tuesday afternoon on the home court. The win was number three for the Bearcats in conference play. The other two wins were taken against Linfield and Pacific early this season.

## Willamette Bearcats Beat Pacific 6-0; Drop First League Game to Pioneers

The Willamette baseballers dropped their first conference game of the season to Lewis and Clark 8 to 5 last Saturday on the Bush diamond, but came right back to shutout the Pacific team 6-0 last Monday at Pacific.

The Bearcats, who hold a two-one record in league play, stepped out of league action and edged the Portland Pilots 10 to 9 in ten innings last Friday at Portland.

In the Pacific game Monday, Andy George went all the way to gain his second straight league win. He struck out eight Pacific batters and walk two. Willamette got eight hits off Abbie Ross, Pacific hurler, while George was touched for three. Ross gave up two bases on balls and fanned five Willamette batters.

Willamette scored three times in the second and third innings for the only tallies. With one out in the second, Dick Brouwer walked and then scored on Alva Brown's double. Harve Koepf followed with a triple and then scored on Elmer Haugen's ground out.

In the third, Duane Shield was safe on the catcher's error, stole second and scored on Cliff Girod's single with Girod taking second on the throw in. John Markoskie hit a long fly to the right fielder and Brouwer scored all the way from second base on the putout. With two out Brouwer singled and stole second and third. Brown drove him in for the last run of the game with a single.

In the defeat by Lewis and Clark, Willamette trailed throughout the game and at one time six to nothing. Mike Glenn,

and eight inches made last season by teammate Bob Hall.

Coach Chester Stackhouse's Bearcats captured ten of the 15 events, with Bill Van Horn being the only double winner for Willamette. Van Horn won both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Grant Schiewe of Linfield finished first in the high and low hurdles to be the only other double winner of the afternoon.

The other three first places taken by the Wildcats were in the pole vault, broad jump and the 880-yard run. Dick McGuire and Bob Tarpene captured first places in the pole vault and broad jump respectively. Ralph Bennett was the only track event winner for Linfield.

In the track events for Willamette besides Van Horn's double win, Bill Patton won the 440-yard dash. Ralph Adams and Wally Boe captured first places in the one and two mile runs respectively. In the closing track event of the meet, the Willamette relay squad of Mark Cotton, Jim Bergmann, Bob Goff and Patton won the one mile relay.

Besides Neperud's record-breaking throw, in the javelin, Willamette captured three first places in the field events. They were Jim Hitchman in the shot put, Layton Gilson in the discus and Verne Shangle in the broad jump.

### Ties Mark



Shown above is Bill Van Horn who tied the school mark in the 100-yard dash last Tuesday with a time of ten seconds flat.

## Van Horn Ties Dash Mark As Bearcats Stop Portland

For the second time in a row, a Willamette thinclad has set a school mark. This time it was Bill Van Horn who ran the 100-yard dash in ten seconds flat against Portland Tuesday to tie the record set by Brazier Small in 1915 and Rex Putnam in 1941.

The Bearcats dropped the Portland Pilots 83½ to 47½ on the McCulloch oval and prepare themselves for the meet against Pacific this afternoon at 2:30 p. m. on the local track.

In the course of the afternoon Willamette swept the javelin, low and high hurdle events and placed men in every event to pile up their large total. Coach Chester Stackhouse was very well pleased with the team's showing as a whole and at the same time pointed to the meet against Pacific.

Wally Boe of Willamette turned in a time of four minutes and 27 and five-tenths seconds in the one mile run. The time was four and one-half seconds off the school mark.

In the other track events taken by Willamette thinclads, Larry Standifer and Darrell Corkery placed first in the high and low hurdle events respectively. Bob

Goff of Willamette won the 440-yard dash. In the field events Stan Neperud won the javelin contest and Layton Gilson captured the discus event. Ray Fretheim took the pole vault with a 11-foot jump.

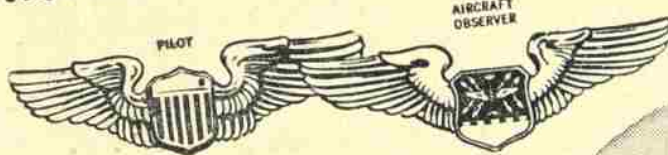
Jerry Langston in the two-mile, Don Penner in the 220 and Bob Christensen in the 880 were the only track winners for Portland. In the field events the Pilots captured three first places. Lloyd Bergman won the broad jump, Andy Johnson the high jump and Dick Vanderwitten the shot put.

### Reed Hosts Valley '9' In Playday Tomorrow

Willamette's WAA softball, tennis and archery teams travel to Reed college in Portland tomorrow afternoon to take part in another Valley Nine playday.

No names have been announced for those who will make the trip with the softball and tennis squads. The four WAA archers who will make the trip are Dolores Christenson, Pat Click, Ursula Glaeser and Kathy Kenyon.

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## Honoraries Hold Dinner

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honoraries, held their joint banquet Tuesday evening at Lausanne hall to install new members and elect officers.

New president of Alpha Lambda Delta is Jean Helgerson, and those who will serve on her cabinet are vice president, Augusta Krause; secretary, Sharon Griswold; treasurer, Hiroko Murakami, and historian, Judi Wood. Lewis Hampton is president of Phi Eta Sigma, and vice president is Dick Lewis; secretary, Chuck Ruud, and treasurer, Dale Harris.

Bob Anderson was master of ceremonies, and Dean Mark Hatfield was guest speaker.

Dr. Marion Morange was honored as outgoing faculty adviser for the freshman women's honorary, and Dr. Helen Pearce was installed as honorary member of the group and has assumed the position of new faculty adviser.

New members of Alpha Lambda Delta are Judy Fullager, Frances Smith, Eunice Peckenaugh, Judi Wood, Barbara Jackson, Sally Cooney, Sharon Griswold, Jean Helgerson, Hiroko Murakami and Augusta Krause.

Installed in Phi Eta Sigma were Ray Conder, Don Gragg, Lewis Hampton, Hal Hargreaves, Dick Lewis, Dale Harris, Fenton Hughes, Bill Laswell, Bob McConville, Chuck Ruud and Jim Verdieck.

## June 4 Date Set For Wedding

Shirley Clifford has announced June 4 as the date of her wedding to Vernon Groves. The ceremony will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Sellwood Methodist church in Portland.

Rev. Meredith A. Groves and Rev. Meredith Groves, father and brother of the groom, will read the vows. Eugene Groves will be best man for his brother, and honor attendant for the bride will be Mrs. Meredith Groves.

The couple will live in Salem next fall and continue their studies at Willamette.

## The Amen Corner

Four Willamette students attended the northwest regional conference of Canterbury clubs in Moscow, Ida., April 11, 12 and 13. The club from the University of Idaho was host for the three-day conference.

Bill Jessup, region president and chairman of the event, presided at the business meeting. The Reverend John Wyatt of Seattle was conference leader.

Betty Foster, official delegate, Sue McElhinny, president of the Salem club, and Dick Kaemmer, joined Jessup at the meeting. A complete report will be given at the regular Canterbury club meeting Sunday night.

Westminster fellowship will meet Sunday at 6 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church for the evening meal and an address, "Christianity in Modern Japan," by Kiemi Yokoi. Recently elected to office were JoAnna Hirtzel, moderator, Dave Jackson,

# WILLAMETTE

SHIRLEY HELWEG, Editor

## 'Mardi Gras' Is Theme Of Lausanne Open House

Open house will be held at Lausanne hall Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Guests will enter the hall and sign the guest book, arranged by Bea Kauffman. Decorations on the "Mardi Gras" theme of balloons, masks, confetti and serpentine, prepared by Betty Lindley and Jan Strachan, will adorn the hall and lounges.

## Y Breakfast Next Week

Committees for the YWCA breakfast, to be held in honor of Queen Betty Jean Sunday morning of May weekend from 9 to 11 o'clock, were appointed this week. Tickets, which are being arranged by Shirley Helweg and Marthajane Stearns, will be 60c and 40c, and will be on sale today in Eaton hall and Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week.

Functions of the committees are being co-ordinated by Pat Moh and Betty Mayfield, co-chairmen. Publicity for the traditional affair is being arranged by Barbara Jackson, and table decorations are being planned by Virginia Jones. Judy Fullager will arrange the tables, and Bea Kauffman is in charge of the servers.

## Y Cabinet Plans Crestwood Trip

YWCA cabinet members will leave for a retreat at Crestwood Acres this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and will stay there for meetings and discussion until Saturday afternoon.

Transportation for the cabinet members has been arranged by Mrs. Blanche Proctor.

An introductory worship service will open the meeting, followed by reports of the old officers and discussion on the duties of the new officers.

Dean Regina Ewalt, Mrs. T. C. Watson, Miss Ursula Gleaser, Dean Mark Hatfield, Jean Knight, social chairman, and Lei Kealoha, Lausanne house president, will form a receiving line to welcome guests to the open house. Guides, chosen by Joyce Schmitz, will show visitors through the hall. Programs will be presented to guests by Janet DeWeese.

Refreshments of punch, coffee, cake and cookies have been arranged by Rosemary Weaver and will be served by Pat Sundstrom. Invitations have been mailed by Nancy Leonard, and honored guest for the affair is Miss Ursula Gleaser.

## Convention Report Given

Nancy Lumijarvi and Harriet Bennett were delegates to the International Associated Women Students regional convention, composed of schools west of the Mississippi river. University of California at Berkeley was the scene of the meeting held April 3 to 6.

Willamette was represented as an observing school, and will petition for membership in IAWS at next year's convention at Ohio State university.

A resolution forming a committee of six colleges to act as a clearing house for IAWS activities was presented at the Berkeley meeting. The Willamette organization will be eligible for this information service.

Among the campus happenings participated in by the delegates was the annual Women's Day, a day of rule by the women students at the university.

## Spring Formals...

Chi Omega's annual White Carnation formal, in honor of graduating senior members, will be given tonight at the West Salem American Legion hall from 9 to 12 o'clock. Seniors and guests will be entertained by a formal banquet preceding the dance.

Thelma Klepp, dance chairman, has planned a southern theme for the affair. Jan Munson and Carol McLeod have planned plantation effects with pink and white blossoms used as decorations.

Plantation punch and wafers will be served by Sheila Schuerman, and entertainment will be presented by Ruth Joseph. Dorrie McCulloch is in charge of programs, and Pat Palmer and Joan Byrne are responsible for invitations and chaperons.

### Beta Formal Dance

"A Beta Land of Dreams" is the theme of the Beta Theta Pi formal dinner dance tomorrow evening from 6:30 to 12 o'clock.

Ham and turkey dinners will be served buffet style at the banquet planned by Bob Borquist. Clouds, sheep, dreams and one nightmare, decorations planned by Ellis Von Eschen, will

## Queen Crowned At Varsity Ball

Crowned queen of the Varsity ball at the formal affair sponsored by the Lettermen's club last Friday night was Sally Jo Grimm. Announcement was made during intermission of the dance when Princesses Yvonne Grosser, Ruth Joseph, Frances Smith and Pat Wegner were escorted to the bandstand where Queen Sally was introduced.

Mary Campbell, 1951 Varsity queen, presented the new queen with a crown of white blossoms. A special dance was played in honor of the queen and her court following the coronation. A huge "W" banked with daffodils and red roses revealed pictures of the Varsity queen and princesses.

cover the walls. The emphasis will be on the "three stars" of Beta Theta Pi.

Charlie Nee and his band will furnish the music for the dance, which will begin at 8:30.

Chaperons, invited by Darrel Brown, will be Dr. and Mrs. Charles Derthick, Mr. George Edwards, Dr. and Mrs. George Hocking and Mrs. Blanche Proctor. Alumni have been invited as special guests.

### Desert Theme Used

"Mirage" is the theme of the Phi Delta Theta spring formal, to be held tomorrow evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house.

An Arabian desert, the North American continent and a desert island, planned by chairman Dick Unruh, will decorate the walls. Sand dunes and swaying palm trees will circle the dance floor, and refreshments, planned by Loren Ranton, will be served.

Brent Deitrick and his orchestra will furnish the music for the event.

Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gatke, Dr. and Mrs. Chester Luther and Dean and Mrs. Robert Gregg. Honored guests will be Dean Regina Ewalt and Dean Mark Hatfield.



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# Second Editing Left to 'Kitz'

By Stan Nelson

Eugene Kitzmiller, better known as "Kitz," cast a dismayed look at editor Lee and out of one corner of his cigar stuffed mouth thoughtfully suggested, "Now Mary, don't you think this story would look better over here?"

Yes, that's "Kitz," the Collegian's behind the scenes editor who has been assisting editors for more than six years. Unknown to those outside of Collegian staff members, "Kitz" is the "silent influence" of the campus paper. His regular job is as a compositor at the Oregon Statesman, printers of the campus paper, and one of his weekly assignments is to put together the Collegian.

When we speak of "Kitz" as another editor, we mean just that. Ordinary back room workers seldom question the ability of those that "dummy" out pages. But "Kitz" is different. Aware that the inexperienced journalists of the Collegian don't always achieve the acme in makeup, he helpfully makes suggestions and does improving on his own.

While sitting at the linotype machine working on Collegian copy, he sometimes changes type which he knows would work better and makes corrections on mis-

spelled words, misplaced commas, etc. Although few students know who "Kitz" is, he is acquainted with many of them through his setting stories on the linotype.

After the regular Wednesday night session, staff members converge on "Kitz" Thursday afternoon where he jokes with the staff, advises on makeup, argues points, and even occasionally blows his lid. One cigar and three hours later he has the paper tossed together and still is his calm, neatly dressed self, and we often wonder how he does it.

Patience is the word for a man like "Kitz." And Collegian staff members owe a lot to that one factor. A disinterested compositor would soon be carried out in a strait jacket if he had to face the problems "Kitz" does each week. But "Kitz" is interested in the students and what they do. Add this to his natural patience and things that would be overlooked by 99 out of 100 back room men is corrected by the likeable second editor.

No, we don't know what we would do without "Kitz" around. Nor could we get along easily without the help of Janet Bower who does numerous small tasks, and Harold Burns, the engraver who often "burns" when we bring pictures in late. But we're sure that they, like "Kitz" must really love us or they would never be so cooperative. We bet they enjoy those summer vacations, however.



"Kitz"

## Ancient Art Lent to Exhibit

Willamette lent six examples of prehistoric Columbia river sculpture from its McCleary collection to the Portland Art Museum exhibit which was held this last month. Dr. C. S. Paulin, art professor, has revealed.

These objects are usually on display on the second floor of Eaton hall. The exhibit has attracted nationwide attention, Dr. Paulin said.

One item was a gaping fish in Sauvies island style. This style is characterized by figures of a larger size than other Columbia river areas. The art form is highly conventionalized, according to an article by Paul Wingert, consultant and researchist for the museum.

Four examples of The Dalles-Celilo falls art, a turtle, seal, buffalo and mountain sheep, were sent to the exhibit. This locality produced a more simplified style of sculpture. Amulets are quite common in that vicinity.

A mortar with incised figures represented Miller's island style, a more complex abstract art.

All of these sculptures were done by a prehistoric race, Dr. Paulin stated. Pacific Northwest art differs from that in other parts of the country, Wingert's article revealed, in its greater diversity in style and objects represented.

Some sculpture was in the form of useful objects, such as mortars and clubs, while some represented merely artistic impulses. Small carved images of animals were used as amulets.

## Shearing Band Due Friday Night

George Shearing and his band will play for a dance at the Crystal Gardens in Salem next Friday night. Arrangements for the dance have been made by the Rhythm Arts Music bureau.

The blind pianist and his quintette have been attracting nationwide appeal in their club dates, recordings and concert tours. The musicians and their instruments are Denzil Best on drums, Dick Evans on guitar, Joe Rowland on vibraharp, Al McKibbon on bass and Shearing on the piano.



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## WU Now Offers Elementary Teacher Training Programs

Elementary teachers are being trained at Willamette under a new specialized temporary program offered only during the present teacher emergency, Dr. George B. Martin, Professor of Education emphasized this week.

Students interested in the possibilities of various types of teacher training procedures are urged to see him at the earliest date possible in order to plan their schedule to meet the requirements.

Because of the increasing need of elementary teachers the State Board of Higher Education has granted this temporary cooperative joint degree program in elementary teacher education for a five year period.

The emergency program provides an opportunity for the state system to use its own facilities more effectively and provides a cooperative arrangement with all other colleges in Oregon, not now preparing elementary teachers, to assist constructively in meeting the need for additional teachers during this crisis.

The goal may be achieved by any of the following programs: A student may spend two years at Willamette and then transfer to one of the colleges qualified to prepare the elementary school teacher.

He may spend three years here, carefully planned with the head of the education department, and then transfer to one of the state schools to complete the fourth year. He can obtain an A.B. degree with that school and qualify for an elementary certificate.

The student may also complete his degree here with any major and then take some of the teacher training program which is provided. Then he must spend a summer session at one of the elementary teacher training institutions to earn an emergency certificate.

This will require attendance at two or three additional summer sessions after the teaching career has begun in order to earn the regular elementary certificate.

The last possibility is to take the teacher training program and then spend the fifth year at one of the elementary teacher training institutions.

## Gregg and Fenix To Travel to Bend

Dean Robert Gregg and Mr. Robert Fenix will represent the Salem Rotary club at the district convention of 42 clubs which begins at Bend tomorrow, and ends Tuesday.

Both hold district offices; Gregg as vice-president, and Fenix as secretary. Dean Gregg is also president-elect for the Salem Rotary this coming year and will take office in July.

Tomorrow night Fenix will attend charter night ceremonies at Redmond with the district governor, at which time Redmond will be presented with their charter, and also a speakers' stand as a gift.

Fenix will also preside as chairman at a district meeting of secretaries on Tuesday.

## Library Displays Valuable Edition Of Shakespeare

Valued at \$10,000, a book of comedies, histories, and tragedies by William Shakespeare will be on exhibit in the library all next week, according to Ainsly Whitman, head of the library staff. Other Shakespearean exhibits will also be displayed with the valuable book.

The exhibit is in recognition of the May Weekend play, "Twelfth Night" by Shakespeare.

The book, donated by Charles E. McCulloch of the board of trustees, is a second edition publication published in 1632.

The title page reads like this: "Mr. William Shakespeare's comedies, histories, and tragedies. Published according to the original copies. The second impression. London. Printed by Thomas Cotes for John Smethwicke, and are to be sold at his shop in Saint Dunstons Church-yard; 1632."

Other exhibits are pictures of Shakespeare's birthplace, Ann Hathaway's cottage, paintings from scenes of various Shakespearean plays, and a model of a Shakespearean stage.

## Maynard Presides Over Ministers

Dr. Arthur Maynard, professor of religion, was dean of the Salem Ministers' Leadership Training course which was held from January 29 to March 4.

Seven classes were offered for the 240 who registered. The courses were for instruction for church school teachers.

## Willamette Vacation Parties Successful, Paeth Thinks

"We consider each of the three counseling parties, held over the vacation for high school seniors, well attended and very successful," stated Director of Admissions Charles Paeth on returning to Willamette from these parties.

The vacation parties were held in the Jackson hotel in Medford, the Evergreen hotel in Vancouver, Washington, and at the YMCA in San Mateo, California.

Dean Robert Gregg was emcee at Vancouver, while Tom Scheidel gave a short talk in his impressions of Willamette. Bea Kauffman added some humor with the pantomiming of a few Betty Hutton records. In Medford Dean Mark Hatfield spoke and Keith Mirick entertained with a few trumpet solos. Mr. Paeth was master of ceremonies.

In San Mateo Jane Gray was unfortunately ill and the WU choir unable to make connections, but as usual the movie was shown and many Willamette students were on hand to see that the guests had an enjoyable time. Student Body President Sherm Bliss was also present to add a more informative note with a few words describing Willamette.

## Publications Petitions

Applications for the posts of Collegian editor, Wallulah editor, publications manager, and Handbook and Fusser's Guide editors will be accepted until Tuesday at 4 p. m., announced Publications Manager Bill MacDougall Friday.

The publications board will meet the following Tuesday to choose new officials. Petitions, which must include qualifications, will be taken at the desk of the publications manager in the Collegian office.

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CLEANING and PRESSING TOO

## Collegian Circulation Aided

By Pete Pratt

Under the very capable leadership of Burke Samuelson, new Collegian circulation manager, the Collegian's circulation department has undergone extensive developing and revamping during the current semester.

Subscription files have been completely reorganized so that

all subscribers and alumnae who hold Collegian subscriptions receive their issue of the University weekly every week and within a short time after publication.

Campus distribution has been reorganized to provide more efficient distribution to Willamette students who are entitled to the Collegian through their student body cards. Through his revamping of campus distribution, Samuelson has cut down on excess numbers of copies being distributed to each circulation point and avoided much duplication, thus cutting down on waste and saving the Collegian many dollars which can now be spent on

other departments of the paper.

At the same time, circulation has been increasing from 1200 to 1400 readers, thus encompassing a much greater number of people interested in the activities of Willamette university.

In the process of rearranging the files, Samuelson was assisted by Ron Griffiths and Winifred Rhodes. He is now assisted in folding and mailing copies of the paper by pledges of each of Willamette's four sororities.

The job of circulation is a job of work and has never been overly popular among members of the staff. Samuelson, a freshman, is to be highly commended for the manner in which he took over the job following his appointment in February by Editor Mary Louise Lee and put Collegian circulation on an efficient basis. The job entails seeing that copies of the Collegian are distributed early Friday morning to all Willamette living organizations and all major offices on campus. Friday afternoon mailed copies must be on their way. Under Samuelson's management all copies are sent now by 4 p. m. on the afternoon of publication.

The job also includes keeping all circulation files up to date, including new subscribers and address changes.

It is the minds of all good journalists that the most important part of any paper is its readers. Prompt and efficient distribution to all readers is of prime importance, and Samuelson has undertaken and carried out that job this semester in a most capable and efficient manner, taking over from a state of previous virtual chaos in that department.

## AROTC Cadets To Attend Camp

Seven advanced AROTC students from the Willamette detachment are scheduled to attend summer camp for one month as a part of their training.

The cadet officers who are to train at either McChord Air Force base or Fairchild Air Force base starting on June 23 are Frank Blank, James Bradshaw, Ronald Rentfrow, Paul Southworth, Robert Shepard, Verne Shangle and Bud Woodard.

The purpose of the training period is to give cadets an idea of how an air force base operates and to give them practical experience in their specialty. The choice of a specialty includes administration and logistics, which is supply and office work, or flight operations, which is a requirement for flight training and also includes work connected with actual flying.

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