



ARTIST DALE BUNSE'S VERSION of the 1959-60 student body officers shows new ASWU prexy John Bergstrom at left. With two heads because a run-off between the

two is still in the offing is the first vice-president Joanne McGilvra and/or Dorr Dearborn. Secretary Maureen Avery and Treasurer Rusty Beaton will also take posts on the

associated student executive board. Second vice-president Tony Meeker, celebrating his victory on election night, was unavailable for the photo. (Photo by Terry Shuchat)

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East End of Campus Suffers Ravages of Vandals, Scandals

By STEVE TAYLOR

Last weekend proved to be a rough one for the East end of the Willamette campus, with fire, firewater, weight and force all taking their toll of property and activities.

THE FIRST mishap occurred Friday evening, when the chains around the driveway outside the fraternity buildings were broken down, apparently as a result of too many "hangers-on."

Next the 12th Street entrance to the campus was the scene of a reenactment of the homecoming bonfire, with the gatekeeper's shack substituting for the usual pile of lumber.

SATURDAY night someone began the evening by breaking a window to get into the library. This

event had a Mack Sennett ending, with the culprit exiting into the arms of a passing policeman.

Dean Walter Blake said that the library and gatekeeper's shack incidents were both wanton acts. The broken window in the library was right over a lock. Fireman found a sootless pane of glass in the driveway near the gatekeepers shack, and said that the window had been broken out before the fire began, and matches tossed into the building.

THE SIGMA Chis, flushed with success after raising nearly \$90 in their Saturday paper drive, retired to the outskirts of town for a celebration, but served the wrong kind of refreshments. As a result, they have been placed on social probation for the remainder of the semester.

A fitting end to the hectic weekend was provided by some unknown stalwart in the Sig house; somebody walked through the door leading to the kitchen — without opening it first.

DEAN BLAKE stressed the fact that there is no evidence of connection between the library and gatekeeper's shack incidents and the Sig's party.

Although the social pro removes the Sigs from the May Weekend activities, they are taking the blow with philosophical resignation. As one member said, "We stuck out our chins, so someone hit them."

Alpha Lambda Pledges 27

Alpha Lambda Delta pledged 27 freshmen women last Sunday afternoon in a candle-lighting ceremony at Lausanne Hall. Formal initiation of the group is scheduled for the first week of May.

The pledges are: Annabel Arai, Margaret Celley, Diana Dawson, Bonnie Dugdale, Judy Elliott, Carol Gillett, Marian Hauke, Judy Hicks, Marianna Koch, Barbara McPartland.

Judy Miettunen, Michelle Monte, Kaye Morast, Larsana Nelson, Judy Parr, Penelope Post, Priscilla Prouty, Laurel Ratcliff, Sue Rovelli, Marcia Ruby.

Bonnie Scott, Marilyn Sparks, Suellen Stanley, Patricia Zeschin, Doreen Cavender, Georgia Ferguson, Virginia Keats.

Laue, Turner Get Law Clerk Posts

Al Laue and Don Turner, third year law students, have been appointed as clerks for the Oregon Supreme Court. The appointments begin in September and last for a full year.

Laue will be working for Justice Harold J. Warner and Turner for Justice Gordon Sloan.

Graduates from law schools throughout the country apply for the positions. Presently there are graduates from Columbia, Yale, Harvard and Willamette serving as clerks for the court.

Music Students Pledge

Ten music students were pledged to Mu Phi Epsilon, women's professional music fraternity, last Sunday in ceremonies at the music hall.

Girls now wearing Mu Phi pledge ribbons are Mildred Edmundson, Judy Elliot, Nancy Forbes, Barbara Jackman, Judy Starr, Geranna Stevens, Nancy Teague, Joanne Warren, Nancy Weeks and Patricia Whelan.

Student Body Cards Useful For Getting Into 'Frying Pan'

Students wishing to see "Out of the Frying Pan" can obtain tickets next week at the Fine Arts box office by presenting their student body cards for punching. All seats for the Thursday and Friday performances are reserved and admission is by ticket only.

WITHOUT A card, the tickets sell for \$1, with the exception of those for May Weekend guests on the campus. The various living organizations are obtaining blocks of tickets for the Friday performance to accommodate visitors in the houses.

To avoid last minute confusion, tickets should be picked up before the production night.

"A **CAST** USUALLY likes to have two weeks of rehearsals with the actual stage sets in place—so they can get used to them. But since Fine Arts is used for the regular church services of the First Presbyterian church on Sundays, as

Bergstrom Wins; Martha I to Rule

John Bergstrom will head next year's student council according to a record breaking Wednesday election turnout. Sixty-four per cent of the student body elected Bergstrom and a slate of student officers. Martha Eagleson was elected to rule over the May Weekend festivities on the same ballot. Three proposed constitutional revisions were defeated.

THE ELECTION, which for the first time had more voter's than the primary contest according to Stan Culy, ASWU second vice-president, named Joanne McGilvra and Dorr Dearborn as run-off candidates for the first vice-presidency. A tie vote between Dearborn and Bill Graham in the primary required a sec-

ond contest between the three in the general election. Final voting for the first vice-presidency will take place Monday.

TONY MEEKER will serve as manager of elections for the coming year in the second vice-presidential post. Sophomore Maureen Avery was the choice of students for the secretary spot. Holding the moneybags in 1959-60 will be Rusty Beaton. Chuck Foster, who was right behind Bergstrom in the presidential voting, will serve on the executive council as member-at-large.

Article VII of the proposed constitution revision was defeated by only a small margin but would have failed to pass along with the two other proposals because of the lack of a required two-thirds constitutional majority. Article VII was a measure to change the voting membership of student council.

Connie Moore was named permanent president of the class of '59 and Carolyn Miller, permanent secretary.

QUEEN OF MAY, Martha Eagleson, and her court, Sandi Harris and Sondra Roark, will begin their reign next Friday as Willamette's May celebration gets under way. She will be crowned at a Saturday morning ceremony.

At press time final word had not been received from the law school concerning a rumor that they were petitioning to contest the election. The law school noted that there had been no ballot box at the school on the election days.

Williams Gets Oak Ridge Aid

Don Williams, a major in math and physics at Willamette, received the second Oak Ridge fellowship to be awarded to a Willamette student this spring.

Williams will study for nine months at the University of Washington, and then take three months of lab work at the Hanford Atomic Products Operation in Washington under the \$2500 fellowship.

The award involves study in radiological physics, and is sponsored by the US Atomic Energy Commission.

Norm Dyer, another WU physics major, won a similar award recently, and will study at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., taking his lab work at the national reactor testing station in Idaho.

Greggs Travel Abroad

Dean and Mrs. Robert Gregg are now in Damascus, Syria. Thus far their trip has taken them to cities in Spain, France, Italy, Egypt, and Lebanon. Countries yet to be visited include Jordan, Israel, Turkey, Greece, Austria, and Denmark.

Officers, Leaders to Discuss Campus Problems Tomorrow

Two speakers, faculty advisers and student leaders will be featured at the third annual AWS Student Leadership Conference which will be held tomorrow.

All Willamette students, both male and female, are urged to attend the conference to gain insight into the intricacies of various leadership positions.

Registration for the confab will be held from 8:30 to 8:45 Saturday morning in Waller Hall chapel. The keynote speech will be presented by Miss June Emerson, dean of girls at North Salem high school. Miss Emerson will speak on qualities of leadership.

Following Miss Emerson's speech, workshops in five areas will take place on the second and third floors

on Eaton Hall. Topics for the workshops include Psychology of Leadership, workshops for presidents, treasurers and social chairmen and a session on parliamentary procedure. Each student will be able to attend two of the one-hour workshops.

Del Milne, manager of the Marion Hotel, will speak on leadership and the business world during the luncheon which will be held in the Lausanne dining room.

Judy Teufel is general chairman of the conference. Faculty advisers, Dean Walter Blake, Dr. Noel Kaestner and Richard Yocom, will be assisted by student leaders.

Cost will be 25 cents for registration and \$1 for the luncheon.

Calendar

TODAY—Salem Junior Symphony, North Salem auditorium, 8 p.m.
Doney-Lausanne dance.
Golf, Lewis and Clark, here, 1 p.m.
Tennis, Lewis and Clark, here, 2 p.m.
PSC, Portland U, track, here, 3 p.m.
TOMORROW—AWS Leadership Training conference, 8:30 p.m.
Student Education Association regional conference.
Baseball, Linfield, here, 1:30 p.m.
TUESDAY—Convo, Installation of student body officers and Music School.
Golf at Pacific.
Baseball at OCE.
Tennis at Pacific.
WEDNESDAY—Tennis, OSC, here, 3 p.m.
Golf, U of O, here, 1 p.m.
THURSDAY—Play, Fine Arts auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Wanted: Coed Cohorts



Six men smashed all records when they spent one night last week crowded into one room in Baxter Hall. They're looking for comers now to challenge for their title as champion crowders—coeducational this time? The fun started when Bart Doshier left his room and 15 minutes later came home to find company. Left to right are Al Gaddis, Frank Sites, Al Luchini, Neal Gallash and Mike Foster. The arm belongs to Graham Tewksbury. (Doshier spent the evening across the hall.) Photo by Lewis Seagraves

Busy Women 'Ditto' Verifax Monster

Automation Invades Reproduction Ways

By MICHELLE MONTE

Issuing from the bright pink mouth of the mimeograph room is a strange incense of methane, ink, and papers. Once within the confines of the room one is struck with a scene of paper, paper everywhere.

MRS. ELLEN Fromm, in charge of the mimeograph room, probably often wonders where her chair is amidst the maze of materials stack-

ed and strewn throughout the room.

Last year, 1366 reams of paper flowed through this office. In tons this figures over 2.23, and if you wanted it counted out, it would take some time before the 633,000 sheets and more could be tabulated!

MRS. FROMM and her assistant, Mrs. Willa Peterson, do most of the mimeographing for the administration, the faculty, and a few of the student activities.

The law school, music school and alumni office also avail themselves of this office's services.

Such things as the all-important chapel and convo slips and the sign-out sheets for the girls dorms flow through the mimeograph and ditto machines. Application forms for loans and similar uses, final exams and tests, class schedules, programs — you name it, they print it!

STAR OF the whole show is the electric mimeograph machine which has spewed out over a million pieces of printed copy. This automatic time-saver does all the work for the operator, even keeping a continuous count on the pieces as they are printed. Small cards, however, have to be run through by hand, a sometimes long and tedious job.

Co-starring in the colossal production, "Operation Printum," is the duplicator or "ditto" machine.

THE SLIGHT aroma of alcohol in the room comes from the methane fluid used in the "ditto" machine. Although carrying a lighter work-load than the mimeographer, it still turns out a lot of material.

Last, but by no means least, we have the special guest on the production line, the Verifax. Used when the time element or accuracy is vitally important, the Verifax photographs the copy, develops the master negative, and then prints the copies.

IN THE latter two operations assistance is called for from the operators of the Verifax. When exact copies of a letter or of long and

Hold On! You'll Get Coffee When Solons Head Home

If you happen to be over in the Capitol Coffee Shop right now chances are you're frantically hunting for a table.

And this turmoil will continue until at least tomorrow and possibly

until Tuesday, the latest day predicted for the adjournment of the legislature. It's hard to tell who wants the adjournment more, Willamette coffee-hounds, the tired legislators, the lobbyists or the harried waitresses!

Love Life's a Round Robin

Edith Van Lydegraf is a freshman in pre-pharmacy at Willamette. Edith Van Lydegraf will enroll at Oregon State next fall. Edith Van Lydegraf has a daughter named Sandra Deanne.

SANDRA Deanne is a student at South Salem High School. Sandra Deanne is engaged to George B. Dilley, Junior.

George B. Dilley, Junior, is in the navy. George B. Dilley Junior is stationed at the Naval Training Base, Memphis, Tennessee. George B. Dilley, Junior, is the son of George B. Dilley, Senior.

GEORGE B. Dilley, Senior, is a student at Willamette University, majoring in Econ. That is the end of this upside-down love story.

This is a small world. Isn't it?

THE STEPPED-UP last-minute pace has made asking a legislator for a few moments of his time like depriving him of his last few minutes on earth.

Spaced in between long morning and afternoon legislative sessions have been a continuous round of committee meetings. Each committee seems to be busy attempting to grab legislators from other committees to make a quorum.

SEVERAL committee chairmen have given up in despair and called two-minute meetings at their desks to transact the important business.

Sometimes lobbyists find their only opportunity to talk with a legislator is while they both are running between different committee meetings. One tired lobbyist complained as he ran that he had to testify on fifteen bills expected out of committee last week.

WHETHER the session adjourns in the middle of the night, as it has in past years, or during the usual morning session it will be a back-slapping, song-singing time as the legislators prepare for the trip home.

Willamette students Bob Pierce, Dale Mortenson and Richard Crookes, Senate telephone pages, will miss their seven-day a week pay-check. But they will have their first opportunity to study since January.

THE STUDENTS who have found ideal study conditions in the legislature halls will have to go elsewhere because the building will close at 6 p.m. when sessions end.

However, the adjournment will mean that the Willamette students and faculty members who have used the Capitol for a substitute Student Union building can once again take control of the Capitol Coffee Shop and the parking area around the capitol.

Howie Views History

From Spirit of '76 To Pentagon Waste

By HOWARD NELSON

Washington Semester Student

On the way to New York City I spent several hours in Philadelphia, Pa., a city that is "just loaded" with historical sites. Probably the most interesting area in the city is around Independence Hall.

ORIGINALLY the State House for the Province of Pennsylvania, the hall was the site of the Second Continental Congress in 1775 when the policy of active resistance against England was decided. In that building George Washington accepted the position of General and Commander-in-Chief of the Revolutionary Army, the Declaration of Independence was adopted by Congress in 1776 and the Constitution was drafted by the Federal Convention in 1787.

As if that weren't enough, it also houses the emblematic Liberty Bell.

OTHER buildings near the hall are Philosophical Hall, the society of which was founded by Benjamin Franklin in 1743, the First Bank of the United States, erected in 1795 and probably the oldest banking building in the United States, the Philadelphia Exchange and Carpenters' Hall in which the First Continental Congress met in 1774.

Christ Church is a notable Colonial church. Many men of history from the Revolutionary Period attended services there and several signers of the Declaration are buried in the churchyard. Other colonialists are buried inside the church, even under the aisles! Near

the church is the house of Betsy Ross, that famous seamstress.

TO A cloistered Willamettite a fifty minute class period might seem long enough. After experience in a school with classes two hours and some twenty minutes long, as at some American University classes, and seminars that occasionally run three hours, but seldom less than two hours, time somehow changes dimensions.

Time is somewhat a matter of expectation! As long as the longer period is expected, it isn't really so bad. Anyway, then the class is all over for the week. Seminars, however, just keep on a comin'.

SEMESTER students of all three units, 100 of them, spent a day in the Pentagon for a real perspective view of the mutable, but always inefficient and massive (it was admitted) defense department.

While probably useless, a few figures on the Pentagon do avoid both the extreme abstract and the controversial. As the largest office building in the world, it has some 30,000 workers administering an annual defense budget approximating \$41 billion, by far the largest single portion of the total budget of about \$75 billion.

With 17½ miles of corridor and a distance of over a mile around the outer corridor, the structure covers a total of 3 acres. From the building come some 40 bales of 650 pounds daily — pure waste paper!!

Grad Notices In Bookstore

"The Board of Trustees, Faculty, and Senior class of Willamette University announce commencement exercises to be held . . ."

So read 2166 graduation announcements recently received in the bookstore. The announcements, which arrived earlier than the previous middle-of-May date, have been counted and packaged, ready for claiming by the 92 seniors who placed orders.

The bookstore announced that this year there were quite a few extra announcements on hand to supply the needs of those who need additional ones.

The calling cards, which were ordered by some of the students for insertion into the announcements, have not come yet but are expected by next week, the bookstore said.

involved article are desired the Verifax is called into action. The Freshman Glee music was duplicated by using the Verifax.

With the shades pulled, it is an easy matter to insert the specially prepared paper and the copy to be photographed, and then set the exposure time on the dial.

THE PICTURE taken, the negative is put in developer solution for twenty seconds. After this it is child's play to print ten copies of the material in about as many seconds.

Only ten clear copies can be made from one negative — why large quantities of material are not printed on the Verifax.

THE Mimeo office purchases most of the paper for the school. Some of the supply goes out of the office, but a vast majority of it is utilized within the mimeo office.

Other supplies that this office purchases for the use of the office staffs and the faculty include such things as stencils, ink, correction fluid, and similar materials.

LOTS OF letters must have been mailed out of Willamette U. last year, for some 32,500 manifold carbon and paper sets were expended by the mimeo office. Then too, over four-thousand stencils were used along with fifty bottles of correction fluid.

The duplicator machine claimed about fifteen hundred Ditto-masters and consumed nineteen gallons of duplicator fluid.

MOST OF the stencils and Ditto-masters that are printed are typed up outside of the mimeo office. "Sometimes we receive a beautifully typed stencil, only to discover that all the work put into it is useless because the typist forgot to use the stencil type!" said Mrs. Fromm.

The two women have learned from experience, too, that stencils typed up on foreign typewriters don't print very clearly.

BESIDES handling the paper and printing work for the school the mimeo office also types up, stencils, and prints the University financial reports. In this same line of work, Mrs. Fromm and Mrs. Peterson do the student body bookkeeping and write the checks for the ASB.

With all of this to do, the two women use their "spare" time to make memo pads from the scrap paper.

In case anyone is interested, all trial runs of exams as well as the used stencils are cut into little pieces to prevent a sneak preview of exams. Any puzzle enthusiasts in the crowd? You'll have to get to the wastepaper basket before the janitors!

'Wanna' Ride?

Need transportation? Want riders? Travelers wanting rides and drivers desiring riders are urged to contact the Ride Bureau which operates through the Student Body Office. The office staff will match prospective riders and drivers going in the same direction.

REFLECTION ON MORALS

by CAROL KIRSCHNER

Many philosophers can't help but quarrel About what comprises those things that are moral. Kant will assert it's to act as one "should," While Bentham insists that "the right" is "the good." The one small detail I have not understood

Is why? Why be moral? Why not sin? This is the quandry I find myself in.

To create well-being for my fellow man?

Well, I must confess I do all I can To nurture my ego and satisfy it; No love of mankind will make me deny it.

Does my "rationale" declare what is imperative?

Or may it perhaps impair what is declarative?

Perhaps my right acts are Supreme Will of God,

But were there no God, this too would be odd.

Instead of creating the ethical melee That results from reducing "Deonto" to "Tele."

Ological concepts—let's ponder such things

As why the sea is boiling hot, And whether pigs have wings . . .

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Artist Series to Feature Piano, Song and Dancers

Vocal and instrumental concerts and a Spanish dance company will highlight the Distinguished Artists Series for the next year. According to manager Barbara Pfaff final contracts have been signed and the dates determined for the series of four concerts.

FIRST TO APPEAR on campus will be Adele Addison, soprano. Acclaimed for her universality of style, Miss Addison is considered

by many to be America's finest soprano.

The click of castanets will fill the air with the "Susana Y Jose" Spanish dance company on stage. This internationally famous duo will present a cross section of Spanish dances ranging from classical to folk and contemporary dances.

A **BASS-BARITONE**, Kim Borg, will make one of a limited number of recital appearances in the United States. The Finnish star will be coming to America for his first visit with a background of European successes on the operatic stage.

Concluding the 1959-60 concert series will be Rosalyn Tureck, one of the greatest of today's pianists. Miss Tureck has acquired outstanding fame for her rendition of Bach on the keyboard.

THE DISTINGUISHED Artists committee is making special efforts to arrange for student seating in the main part of the Fine Arts auditorium, rather than restricting them to the balcony.

Handling the various departments

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— also —

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with Glenn Ford & Ernest Borgnine

Paeth Parties On Docket

Charles A. Paeth, Director of Admissions at Willamette, has revealed that there are numerous parties scheduled to acquaint outstanding high school juniors with Willamette's programs.

The functions are sponsored by a committee of the Board of Trustees to council the outstanding junior students before the senior visitation program in the high schools.

On April 24, the Baxter lounge will be the meeting place of the North Salem high delegation and Doney Hall lounge will house the congregation of South Salem high students on the 25th.

Dr. Charles Kaufman's home will be the scene of the party for Forest Grove juniors, April 29, and Tillamook students will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren McMinimee on May 22.

All Willamette students are invited to attend the meetings held for the members of their respective high schools. The functions will start at 8 p.m. and students wishing to attend may see Paeth in the admissions office.

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of the concert series are Karen Madsen in charge of tickets, Gary Lovre, publicity chairman, and Eldon Olson in charge of the physical arrangements for each of the concerts. A business manager has not yet been selected.

Arrangements for the concerts are being made through the Concerts Associates, Inc. The dates for the four concerts are October 14, November 11, February 22, and March 30.

Carlstrom, Franzke Selected For Moot Court Competition

Second year law students Ted Carlstrom and Richard Franzke were selected as Willamette's Moot Court team Thursday. They will represent Willamette at the regional moot court meet at the University of Idaho next fall.

If Willamette's moot court team wins the regional competition, they will travel to New York City for the national Moot Court finals.

The team was selected by a Moot Supreme Court composed of Oregon Supreme Court Justices William McAllister, Gordon Sloan and James P. Crawford.

The event was held in the law school basement attended by law students and approximately 130 pre-law students, according to Dean Seward Reese of the law school.

The two winners received several volumes of law books for their efforts. The two other finalists presenting arguments, Martin Wolf and Joe Lunsford, also received law books.

Carlstrom is a member of the Phi Delta Phi honorary and one of the editors of the Willamette Series of Legal Handbooks. He attended Pacific Lutheran College and Stanford before coming to Willamette.

Expecting the arrival of a child at any moment didn't faze Franzke a bit as he prepared and delivered his brief before the moot jurists.

Franzke had the highest grades

Navy Recruiters to Visit

Willamette will be visited by Navy interviewers next week, as part of the intensive "get the graduates" program the services reinstitute when finals draw near each year.

The Navy men will be on campus Tuesday to explain the seven officer programs offered to college students by the Navy.

Interviews will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the Cat Cavern.

Band Concert Scheduled May 3

The Willamette Concert Band will feature music from Sousa to contemporary composers in its centennial Band Concert on Sunday, May 3, in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

THE BAND will feature marches, such as "El Capitan," "Stars and Stripes Forever," and "Manhattan Beach" in the first half of their program.

The second half of the program will consist of compositions by men who are composing exclusively for today's bands. Band director Maurice Brennan points out that most band music composed prior to 1940 was written for orchestras.

The concert will be free, and will take place as part of the May Weekend activities.

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Play, Preview, Coronation Head May Weekend Agenda

Traditional activities will highlight the annual May Weekend festivities scheduled for May 1 and 2.

The academic preview, featuring a panel discussion headed by Dean Walter Blake, will be held the morning of May 2. After the discussion the visiting students will attend mock classes conducted by the heads of the departments.

VISITING high school seniors will first attend a performance of "Out of the Frying Pan" to be presented by the drama department. The queen's reception will take

place after the play.

CORONATION OF the May queen will take place next. Selections by the Heralders and the University band and the winding of two Maypoles will be featured parts of the program.

Wally Heider's ten-piece band will play for the dance which will be held the evening of May 2. The gym will be decorated around the theme of "Swanee." Entertainment at the dance will include the Plaids-men, Jody Lester and Tom Caylor.

A band concert the evening of May 3 in the Fine Arts auditorium will conclude May Weekend.



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SANDI HARRIS

Lovely Martha Eagleson will rule over festivities during May Weekend as the 1959 May Queen. Her court, Sandi Harris and Sondra Roark, will serve Willamette as a finale to their senior year. Selected from popular student body vote on Wednesday, Miss Eagleson is not only well known for her beauty, but for her effervescent congeniality and unselfish giving to the University.

Miss Eagleson is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and has served as past president of the group. She was Homecoming Hostess and served as secretary of her class in her junior year. A sociology major, her academic accomplishments are seen in her abilities as senior scholar in the department. This young woman calls Tigard, Oregon, her home.

Sandra Harris is a most talented art major at Willamette and serves as senior scholar for Dr. Cameron Paulin. From Redwood City, Calif., Miss Harris has been active in her living organization, Pi Beta Phi, and recently was scholarship chairman. She had the honor of Varsity Ball Queen in her sophomore year and was a finalist for Homecoming Hostess in her junior year.

In the business field, Sondra Roark is an economics major and is departmental assistant. From Portland, Miss Roark has served as past president to Pi Beta Phi and is past student body office manager for the school. She worked in the capacity of secretary for the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders in her junior year.

The 12 senior girls vying for the May Queen position were: Jody Mills, Lynn Schrock, Jo Heald, Linda Berry, Carolyn Miller, Karma Miller, Joan Sherrill, Mary Jo Smulin and Gail Boden.

Martha I will be escorted down the wide path in the quadrangle and will be preceded by the



MARTHA EAGLESON

heralders and the court. She will preside over the coronation events after being crowned by the 1958 May Queen, Jeanine Graber Mercer.

The freshmen women will be winding two maypoles this year and the sophomore women will provide a colorful border for the walk in

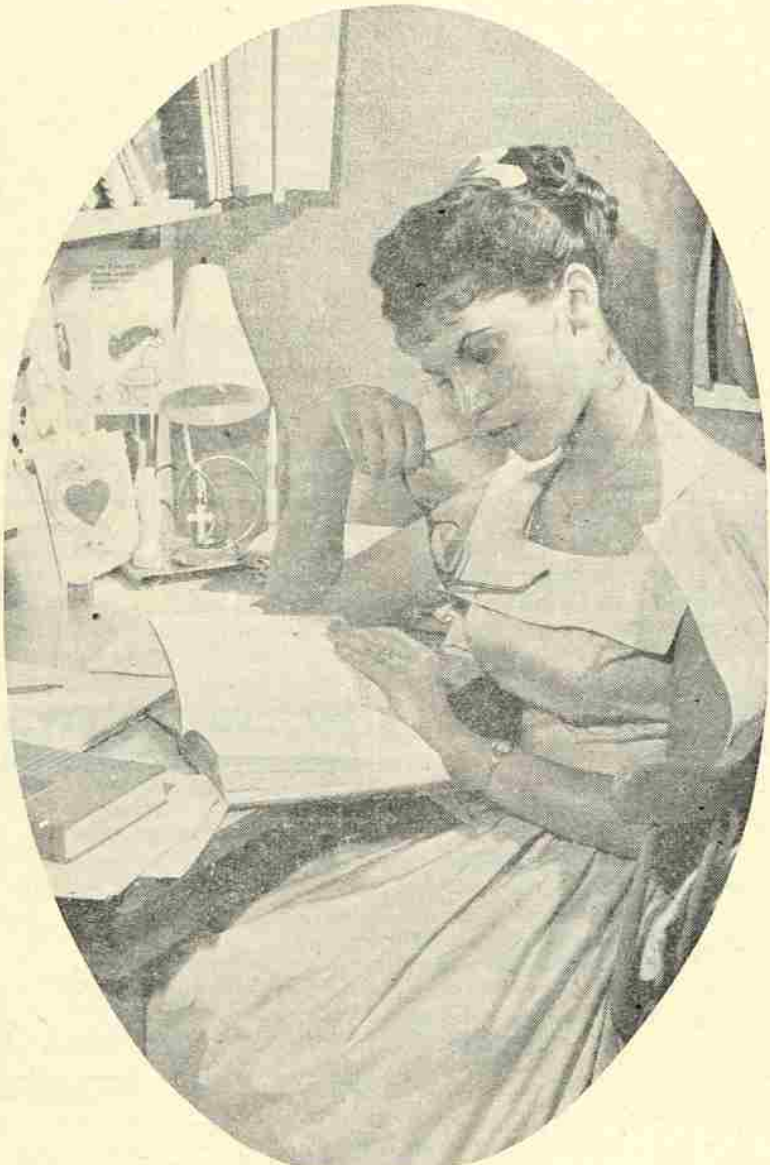


SONDRA ROARK

the form of the traditional daisy chain.

The May Queen will receive numerous gifts from the downtown Salem merchants. In honor of their membership on the May court, the two senior women will also be presented with merchandise.

Miss Salem 1959



Beauty and brains are combined in this attractive freshman, Thelma Masserdotti, who walked away with honors at last weekend's Miss Salem contest. Pretty Thelma, who has "adopted" Oregon, has tentative plans of attending the University of Oregon this summer to pick up some courses she needs for her proposed future in international relations. She will be in Seaside for the Miss Oregon contest during July. (Statesman Photo)

Thelma Masserdotti, Willamette coed, walked off with top honors at this city's first Miss Salem contest last Saturday evening and will compete for the Miss Oregon title at Seaside on July 4-7.

THELMA PLACED first in all three areas of competition: talent, bathing suit, and evening gown, thereby becoming the unanimous choice of the judges.

Miss Masserdotti, 18, wrote her own songs for the contest and pre-

sented them, receiving 28 points which were the greatest number for any contestant in the talent division.

BEAUTIFUL AND sparkling Miss Masserdotti is a native of Menlo-Atherton, California, but is eligible, under the Miss America contest rules, for competition in Oregon because she is attending school here.

As Miss Salem, Thelma and Miss Congeniality, Ladell Anderson, were guests on KPTV's Sunday matinee last week.

Two other Willamette coeds, Diana Hrubetz and Joanna Lester, placed second and third respectively in the contest.

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Marilyn Feller to Marry Professional Baseball Aspirant

A candle-light floral display held the clue to some exciting Lausanne romantic news recently when the engagement of Marilyn Feller to Larry Fivecoat was announced.

A petite ash blonde, Marilyn is a freshman who is majoring in physical education. She has been active in the Independent Women's group and was head of their financial project this year.

Fivecoat, an outstanding athlete whose home is in Madras, will be a senior at the University of Arizona next year. His major is history and he has declared a literature minor. Fivecoat will be playing professional baseball after his graduation, although he does not know yet with which team. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

The couple's summer wedding is planned in Redmond. Marilyn plans to continue her schooling and to add a music minor to her degree.



MARILYN FELLER

Beauties Chosen

The winners of GLAMOUR magazine's third annual "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest have been announced by the editors of the magazine.

Only one co-ed from the west coast is included in the list of the 9 western selections; the University of Southern California is the campus chosen this year. For the first time, the magazine has selected 20 runners-up. Two California schools and a Colorado school are on this list.

Freshman Marcia Ruby won the local campus contest.

Creative Club Elects Bennett

Bob Bennett, junior, was named president of the Creative Writing Club at the group's April meeting Sunday. Maureen Avery and Henrietta Nickels, both sophomores, were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Jim Smith, outgoing president of the organization, announced that manuscripts could be submitted for consideration for membership in the club. Interested students may turn in manuscripts to any member of the English department or to a member of the club.

The meeting was held at the home of Dr. William Baker, professor of English.

Coed Fashions To Be Shown

The height of style in clothes will be shown on the Saturday afternoon of May Weekend when AWS presents a fashion show for the high school senior girls. General chairman of the affair is Myrna Mangels who has announced that 15 Willamette co-eds will model their own clothes for the show. Many of the outfits are original creations by campus members and will feature interchangeable qualities, the college girl's answer to an empty pocketbook.

Campus queens will be introduced to the audience: The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Marcia Ruby; Homecoming Hostess, Sylvia Quiring; Little Colonel, Bonnie Scott; Varsity Ball Queen, Jeannette McRoberts and Betty Co-ed, Sonja Peterson. Ruth Parrett, as the 1958 Rose Festival Queen, will model her formal, as will the new Miss Salem, Thelma Masserdotti.

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Janece Dumond, freshman Pi Beta Phi, to Pete Weisel, sophomore Beta Theta Pi.

Ruth Parrett, freshman Pi Beta Phi, to Paul McGilvra, sophomore Beta Theta Pi.

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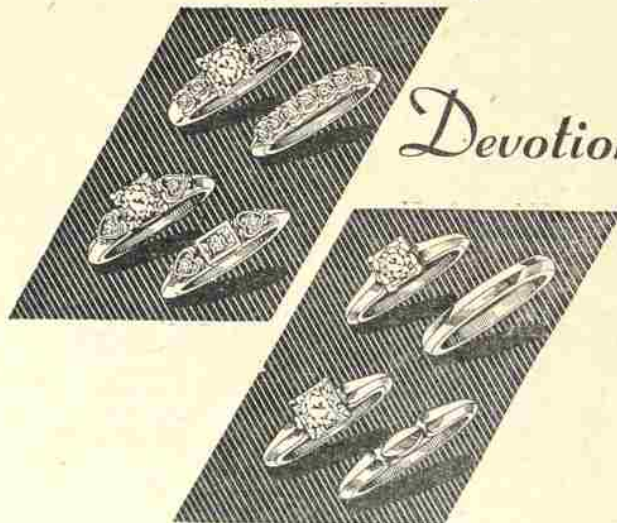
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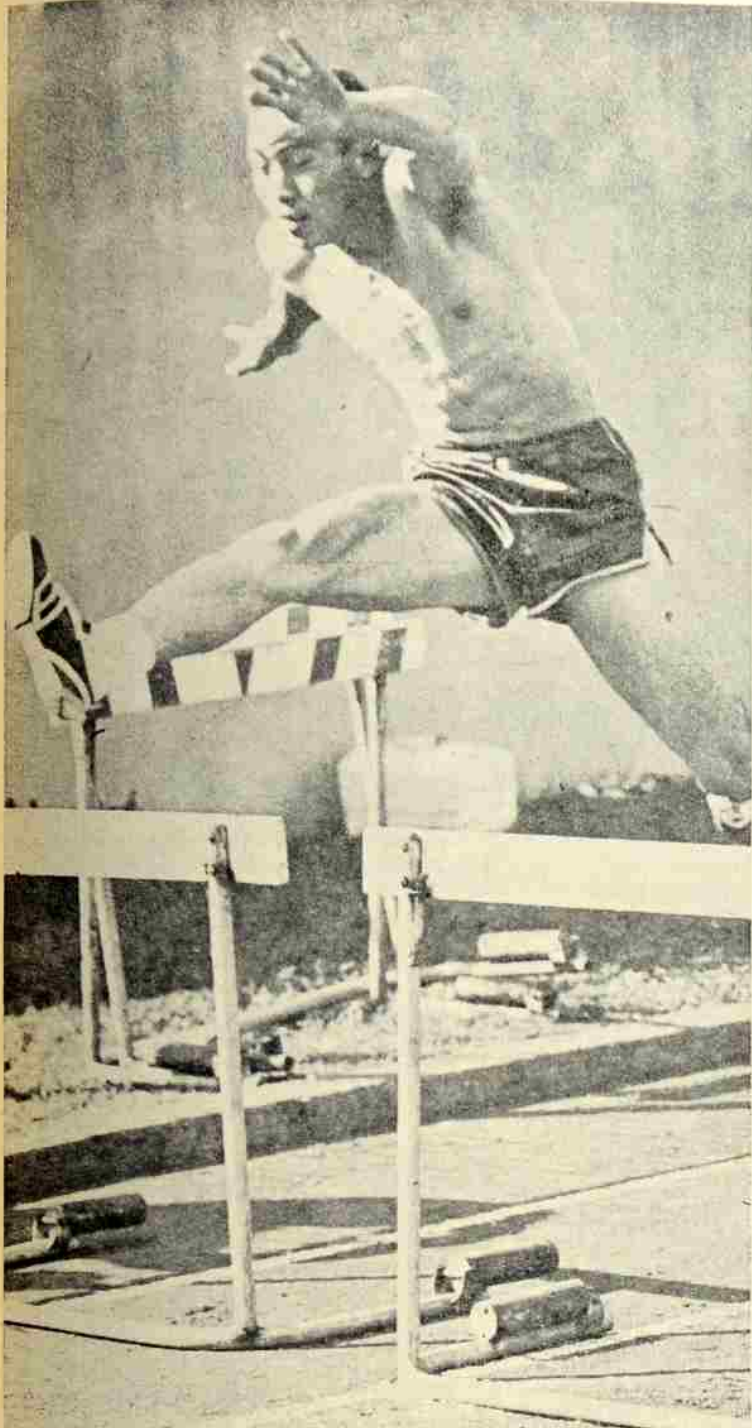
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Speedy Stan Solomon clears a hurdle on his way to victory in the 220 lows against the OCE Wolves. Solomon's win put the 'Cats within striking distance of the Wildcats and his five first place points set the score at 62-64 in favor of Linfield. This set the stage for the one mile relay in which Willamette's Skip Spence turned a :49.1 anchor lap to give the Jasons another five points and victory. (Photo by Terry Schuchat)

Golfers Play Five Matches; Aaseth Medalist With 68

The Bearcat golfers enjoyed a busy week on the links with mixed success. The Jason team played five matches, winning two and losing three. All three setbacks were suffered at the hands of non-conference opponents.

Wednesday, the WU squad traveled to Eugene and lost a 17½-½ decision to Oregon University. First man for the 'Cats, Jan Aaseth, salvaged one-half point by halving the front nine holes in a fine match with Oregon's Keith Gubrud, a member of the Hudson Cup Team.

Portland University tripped the Willamette squad, 11-4, in a five-man match played at the Oswego Country Club Friday. Pilot Milt Peterson took medalist honors with a three-under-par 69.

Bearcats Rusty Beaton and Roger Mundorff shared medalist honors in WU's 16-2 victory over Linfield Monday. The 'Cat duo scored one-over-par 73's over the Salem Golf Course.

Both OCE and Portland State invaded Salem Tuesday to meet the Bearcat golfers in a three-way match. Coach Jerry Long's squad beat the OCE six, 16-2, but lost to Portland State by a 12-6 margin.

Highlight of the match was the play of Willamette's Jan Aaseth. Aaseth was six-under-par approaching the par five eighteenth hole. Following a good drive, Aaseth pulled his second shot into a strong cross-wind and out-of-bounds for a two stroke penalty. He still salvaged a seven on the hole and grabbed medalist honors with a fine four-under-par 68. Aaseth scored seven birdies in his best performance of the season.

Portland State

Bob Smith (69), PSC, def. Rusty Beaton (76), 3-0; Bruce Weaver (71), PSC, def. Roger Mundorff (81),

3-0; Jan Aaseth (68), W, def. Tom Liljeholm (72), 3-0; Mac Wiebe (70), PSC, def. Joe Karmos (74), 2-1; Dick Mallon (73), PSC, def. Dick Renn (79), 3-0; John Holmes (75), W, def. Harry Price (80), 2-1. OCE

Rusty Beaton (W), def. George Ross, 2-1; Roger Mundorff (W), def. Dave Filler, 3-0; Jan Aaseth (W), def. Joe Taylor, 3-0; Joe Karmos (W), def. Larry Buss, 3-0; Dick Renn (W), def. Stan Hushbeck, 3-0; John Holmes (W), def. Dewey Tuttle, 2-1.

Aid Forms Offered

Athletic Director John Lewis announced this week that all athletes eligible for grants-in-aid, must pick up application blanks not later than April 27. These blanks are available from the athletic department offices in the gymnasium.

Sparks Netters Drop Linfield

Willamette's tennis team continues to roll along after winning two more matches last weekend, including a league opener with Linfield last Monday, 6-1.

Bob Bennett had a big day against the Wildcats, winning his match, 6-0, 6-0. Other winners were Tim Campbell (6-0 6-2), Dale Daniel (6-2 7-5), Dave Dobrinen (6-0, 6-3), and Bill Richter (6-1 6-1). In doubles, Campbell and Winner won, 6-3 6-4, and Bennett and Daniel notched a 6-0 9-7 victory.

The Bearcat netters got revenge against Portland State last Saturday, winning 5-2. The Vikings had dealt Willamette its only defeat the previous week in Portland.

Spence Leads WU Thinclads To 67-64 Win Over Linfield

Linfield's Wildcats fought it out with Willamette right down to the final event in last Saturday's dual meet at McCulloch Stadium, before the Bearcats won it, 67-64.

SKIP SPENCE was the busiest man on the field once again. He finished a 6-0 high jump, which gave him a first place tie, just in time to go to the other end of the field for the 100-yard dash.

After Spence won the 100 with a respectable 10.0 mark, he entered the 220, and won going away from Linfield's Nelson, with a five-yard lead as he crossed the finish line in 21.7, one-tenth of a second over the all-time school mark set by Rex Putnam in 1941.

THE REAL thrillers came in the last ten minutes of the meet. With Willamette three points down after the two-mile, only two events remained to be run. The first, the low hurdles, had only Stan Solomon entered for the Bearcats, and a first necessary for a chance to win the meet.

After several false starts, the

hurdlers got away, and Solomon led the pack all the way, breasting the tape in 26.2.

THAT LEFT the score at 64-62, in favor of Linfield, and only the mile relay left to run. Jack Berkey started the race for WU, and passed the baton almost even with the Linfield runner.

Kevin Nagel took the pass, and came in only a few yards behind the longer legged Kelley, passing to Jim Litchfield. Litchfield circled the track about 10 yards behind the Linfield runner, and passed to—you guessed it—Skip Spence.

SPENCE RAN a blistering 440 leg that was timed by two clocks at 49.1. The Willamette record for that distance is 50.1, and the conference record is only .7 faster, at 48.4. Spence coasted in nearly ten yards in front of Linfield, and the Bearcats won the meet by three points, to maintain their unbeaten status both in and out of conference competition.

Only one record was broken during the meet. Linfield's Bud Crane tossed the javelin 210-7, to eclipse the conference record of 204-1½ which Crane set last year.

Jasons Win 2, Lose 1

John Lewis took his Bearcat baseballers on the road to Whitman and lo and behold they began to do something that they had not done all season — they began to hit the ball. As a matter of fact the Jasons gathered 30 hits in two games as they handed the Missionaries a double loss 24-3 and 5-2. This is more hits and runs in two games than they had been able to accumulate all season.

IN A whopping 24-3 victory, the bingle hungry Bearcats teed off on the Whit hurler for four runs in the first inning. Although the 'Cats were held scoreless in the second frame, they weren't through by a long way. In the third they stormed six counters across the plate and they added six more in the fourth inning. Resting in the fifth stanza, the Jasons came on for a pair of tallies in the sixth inning and they capped the day's effort with a flashing six run blast in the seventh.

Eight of the 20 hits in the first game were for extra bases. These included triples by Keith Driver, Frank Caruso and Dave Brock and doubles authored by John Frederick, Caruso, Stu Hall and two by Brock. Brock led the offensive effort of the Jasons with five hits in six trips with five RBIs. Caruso and Moore each added three hits.

John Frederick picked up the victory for the Cats as he held the

Missionaries to five safeties and these neatly scattered over the seven inning stretch.

In the second contest, Willamette scored once in the first while the Missionaries bounded back for two in the second. The Whits held the lead until the sixth canto when the Cats checked in with a pair and followed with a like amount in the seventh frame.

Coyotes Win 10-7

A four-run rally in the eighth inning by the College of Idaho Coyotes snuffed the hopes of the Willamette Bearcats for a sweep of the games on their current road tour of the Inland Empire. The comeback brought the Coyotes from a 7-6 deficit to a victory margin of 10-7.

Willamette settled into fourth spot in the NWC after taking the loss with a record of 2-3 for the season. College of Idaho cemented their position in the league's third spot with the win that gave them a 4-2 league mark for the season.

Willamette held the slim pad of one run, going into the eighth frame, when the Coyotes exploded for four big counters to insure the win. A pair of back-to-back doubles by pitcher Ken Riggs and outfielder Ron Talbot gave the Coyotes the tying runs.

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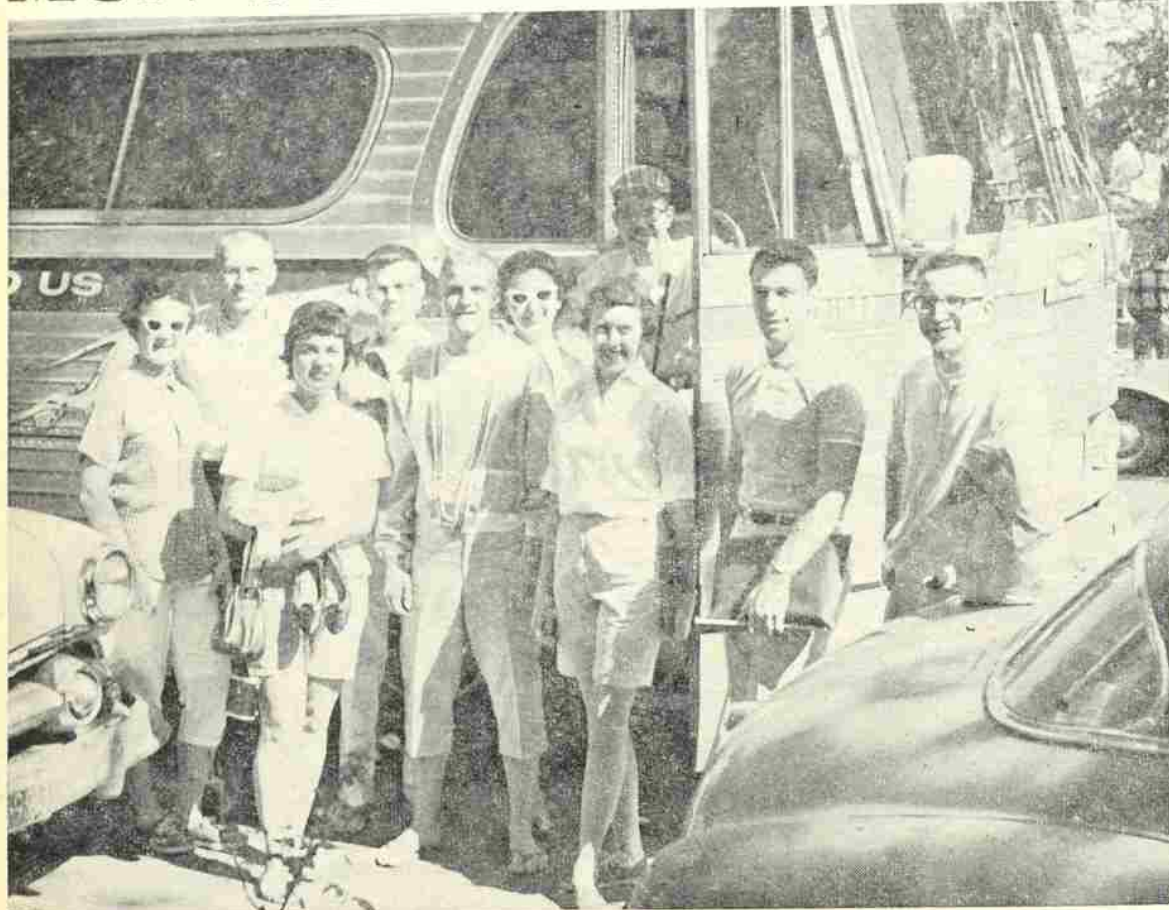
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This stalwart group of Australians (nee Willamettites) is shown boarding the bus for Los Angeles and the Model United Nations meeting at the USC campus Tuesday morning. The group, composed of (left to right) Marian Hauke, Bill Richter, Carol Mason, Mike Foster, Ed Knappe, Karen Kettenring, Terry Jew, Jane Dedrick, Russ Peterson and Dick White, affirms the claim that they are dressed as "bush-men" in honor of their MUN country, the land down under. The delegates traveled by bus with Pacific, Marylhurst, and Lewis and Clark students. (Photo by Lewis Seagraves)

(Editor's Note: The Willamette delegation to the Model United Nations is presently attending the Ninth Annual General Session of the MUN in Los Angeles, and will return Sunday, reporting to the students on the resolutions of the meeting next week.)

The ninth annual session of the Model United Nations, which has been taking place on the USC campus in Los Angeles since Wednesday, has been dealing with many

of the problems that face the UN at the present time.

THE POLITICAL and security committee, for instance, has been debating the control and inspection of nuclear armaments, and a program for international cooperation in the field of outer-space travel.

The economic and finance committee is discussing the promotion of international cooperation in foreign trade, a program of technical assistance for the Belgian Congo, and one of development of the Upper Nile region.

THE COMMITTEE on social, humanitarian and cultural problems is dealing with the relocation and care of refugees, the facilitation of freedom of information, including a study of the detrimental effects of propaganda, and is drafting a resolution on international covenants on human rights, as well as a program for coordination of the results of scientific research.

Another committee, this one on trusteeship, has been dealing with the problem of Southwest Africa, of Togoland under French administration, and the effects of the European economic community on the development of certain non-self governed territories.

EACH DELEGATION at the convention is represented by one of its members on each of the committees, and the resolutions dealt with were suggested by the individual members.

The Willamette delegation, representing Australia, traveled to the MUN via bus, along with delegations from Linfield, Lewis and Clark, and Portland State.

Frost Appointed Judge

Dr. O. W. Frost, professor of English, has been reappointed one of four Oregon judges in the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards program. This program recognizes outstanding achievement in English among high school seniors and recommends winning seniors for college scholarships.

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Contralto, Pianist Will Present Student Recitals Next Tuesday

Nancy Weeks, contralto, and Barbara Dixon, pianist, will appear in recital next Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Music School Recital Hall.

BARBARA DIXON, a piano major, is president of Mu Phi Epsilon, and vice-president of the University choir. She has held both Collins and Joseph Holman scholarships, and is a member of the Liberal Arts-Music School honors program.

Nancy Weeks, majoring in music education, is a pledge of Mu Phi Epsilon, and has appeared as a soloist with the University choir. She was chosen as understudy for the contralto role in the 1956 College of Music presentation of Mozart's "Requiem."

THE PROGRAM will begin with selections from "Alcina" and "Lo-

tario," by Handel, performed by Miss Weeks. Miss Dixon will then play Liszt's "Sonetto 123 del Petrarca" and Schumann's "Novelette, Op. 20, No. 6." Selections from Schumann's "Frauen-Liebe und Leben" and Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delila" will be sung, and Ireland's "The Island Spell," Bartok's "Bouree and Triplets in 9/8 time," from "Mikrokosmos, V-4," and Fine's "Waltz-Gavotte" will be played by Miss Dixon.

THE PROGRAM will close with Guion's "Mary Alone," Dougherty's "The Bird and the Beast," and Malotte's "A Little Song of Life," performed by Miss Weeks.

There is no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend each of the student recitals.

Frosh to Get Advice

Council Hears Counsel Plan

The freshman counseling program was explained to the Student Council Wednesday by Marge Stout. This is a new program beginning next fall which will use junior and senior women as academic counselors for freshmen women.

In other student council business, the four by-laws under consideration, student insurance, Freshman Glee committee, by-law placement and publications board, were unanimously passed.

The student insurance committee will now consist of the Student Body president, the Student Body treasurer, the general manager of the Student Body, two members appointed by the treasurer and a faculty member chosen by the treasurer and approved by the Student Council.

Stan Culy announced that petitions for convocations manager are due next week while Homecoming and Campus Chest petitions are due in two weeks. Three weeks is the deadline for Varsity Varieties and Blood Drive petitions. Culy urged prospective managers to talk to this year's managers—Jo McGilvra, Emil

Muhs, Ed Hall, Ross Stephen and Dot Manker.

Judy Teufel reminded all officers of organizations to attend the AWS Leadership Training Conference Saturday at 8:30 with a banquet at noon.

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