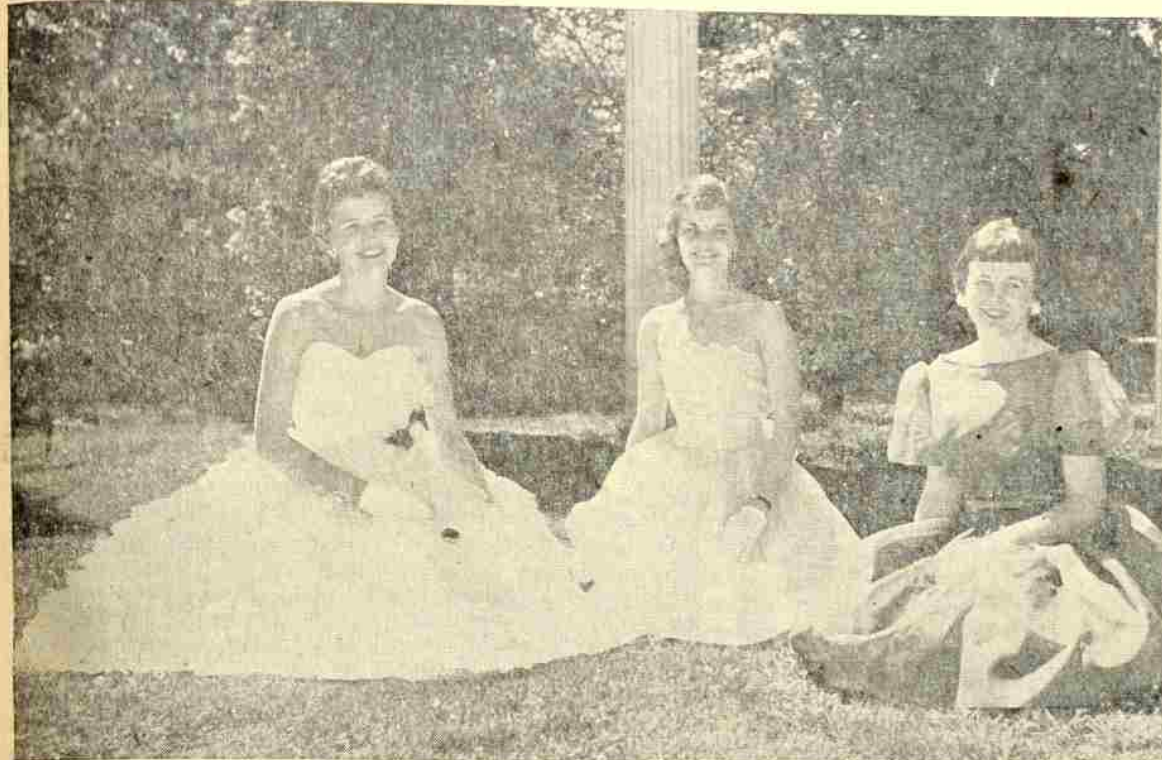


Blossoming Willamette Extends 'Hi' to Seniors



THE MAY COURT, Queen Martha Eagleson, Princess Sandi Harris, and Princess Sondra Roark, pose in front of Willamette's columns and flowering dogwood. The coronation of Queen Martha is set for tomorrow at 11:30 in the quadrangle. The traditional ceremony will be preceded by singers, heralding the approach of the queen. Gary Louvre will direct. (Willamette University photo).

May Activity Greet 180 Weekend Guests

Hanging flower baskets and a "Hi Seniors" sign will welcome 180 May Weekend guests for an activity-packed weekend. Registration will take place today from 4 to 9 p. m. and tomorrow from 8 to 10 a. m. in front of the library.

ACTIVITIES start tonight with the presentation of the three-act comedy, "Out of the Frying Pan," by the drama department. The curtain will rise at 8:15 p. m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

McGilvra Wins Run-off Vote

Joanne McGilvra was elected to the office of ASWU first vice-president in a one-office runoff last Monday. Miss McGilvra received over 68% of the votes cast in the election with fewer than 25% of the student body voting.

ASB second vice-president in charge of elections, Stan Culy, blamed the poor turnout on the fact that elections went on for two days the previous week and there was insufficient publicity to this third election.

Moot Court Semis Listed

Semi-finalists in the first year law school moot court competition are Dave Barrows, Brent Bates, Lawrence Cox, Marv Bolland, Harl Haas, and Clyde MacIver.

The winners will receive law books donated by law book publishers.

The case argued by the first year class involves Joseph Rostov who was arrested after a stolen diamond was revealed in his stomach when he was forced to submit to an x-ray by the police. He was convicted in the lower court and is now appealing to a Moot Supreme Court on the basis that the police violated the fifth and the fourteenth amendments.

After the play Doney Hall will be the scene of the queen's reception which is being handled by Mortar Board. The receiving line will consist of the royal court, Student Body President Larry Willingham and Paul McGilvra, May Weekend manager.

THE ORIENTATION assembly will begin promptly at 8:45 tomorrow morning in the Fine Arts auditorium. The new innovation for the academic preview, the panel discussion, moderated by Dean Walter Blake, will start at 9:55 tomorrow morning. Students on the panels are Sylvia Quiring, Bill Richter, Larry Willingham and Joanne McGilvra.

Another new feature of the academic preview is the sample classes which will be conducted by the heads of departments. The classes are scheduled for 10:45.

CORONATION of Queen Martha I will take place at 11:30 tomorrow morning in front of Fine Arts. Queen Martha Eagleson and her princesses, Sandi Harris and Sondra Roark, will be preceded to the throne by the Heralders, the daisy chain carried by the sophomore women, and two flower girls and a crownbearer. The flower girls are Maureen Kraft and Sally Purbrick. Johnny Paeth is the crownbearer.

Entertainment will be provided by the Heralders and the University band. Sixty freshmen women will wind two Maypoles. Student directors of the Maypole dance are Virginia Keats and Alice Knoles.

STUDENTS and guests will then adjourn to the lawn in front of the gym for a chicken barbecue. Warren Walker will serve as master of ceremonies, and Jody Lester, the Plaidsmen and Thelma Masserdotti will furnish entertainment.

The AWS fashion show will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in Fine Arts. In addition to showing typical Willamette fashions, the show will present many of the women's activities.

Four groups and swimming in Paradise Island's heated pool are optional activities planned for the afternoon.

The formal dance in the gym tomorrow night from 9 to 12 will feature decorations around the theme of "Swanee." Wally Heider's ten-piece band will play.

A band concert Sunday evening will conclude the weekend's festivities.

May Play Ends Tonight

By DOREEN CAVENDER
"Out of the Frying Pan" begins at 8:15 tonight—your last chance to find out how confusing life can be in a New York apartment shared by three young women and three young men with only one thing on their minds—acting; and perhaps in the role of Mr. Coburn to see a glimpse of your own father.

Reserved seat tickets are essential for admission. To alleviate any last-minute scramble or missing of the opening curtain, the Fine Arts box office will be open today from 1 until 5 p. m. By presenting their ASWU cards, students can obtain tickets, while May Weekend guests can pick them up from their host living organizations. Admission otherwise is \$1.

The stagecraft class completed construction last Monday of the new flats to join the drama department's permanent collection.

Mortar Board Taps

Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary, installed ten new members in the convocation last Tuesday. Mary Owens was named president of the group, and new members included Sonja Peterson, Esther Gwilliam, Janet Robison, Anne Fields, Mildred Edmundson, Siebie Quiring, Sharon Lowery, Jane Dedrick, and Joanne McGilvra.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"
1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1959

Vol. LXX

Salem, Oregon, May 1, 1959

No. 28

Literature, Journalism Courses To Highlight Summer Session

Finals are less than six weeks away for most students, and to the administration, that means that it is time to begin preparing for summer school.

ONE OF THE major phases of summer session at Willamette each year is the English Department

course work. A course in "the Critic in English Literature," one in "Writing and Editing Techniques" and second semester Freshman Comp will be offered in this summer's June 22-August 15 session.

Dr. Murco Ringnalda, professor of Journalism and English, is planning to institute a successor to the Collegian for the summer session this year, in the form of a mimeographed weekly newspaper.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Ringnalda, the mimeo paper has been used with success at WU in the past, although the last publication of the sort was in 1947.

The mimeo paper is printed, as is the Collegian, with students doing all of the news-gathering and editing, and without faculty editing or censorship.

ONE OF THE major problems in a paper of this sort is the justification of the right hand margin. Newsprint is set on a linotype, and can have varying spaces between letters, words, and lines, while the mimeo paper must be typewritten and spaced out by trial and error before it is put on stencil for duplication.

Headlines for the mimeographed Collegian junior are done with styli and stencil forms, while art work is done on paper and then executed with styli on the mimeo stencil.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Ringnalda, the paper will be an optional part of the journalism course—those students who are interested in a paper of that sort will receive credit for working on it, and those who merely wish to obtain writing experience will not be required to work on the paper.

Dorm Prowler Fined

Harold Lawrence, OSC student, who entered Lausanne Hall dressed in female attire last February, was sentenced to six months in the Marion county jail and fined \$100 Monday.

Lawrence was charged with vagrancy for his misdemeanor. Three months of the jail term was ordered suspended upon payment of the fine. A three-year probation period will follow his release.

Seniors Win 12:00's

"It's all a part of tradition! As of today, senior women may have 12 o'clocks every night of the week. Senior women who are interested need only petition to Dean Regina Ewalt and the night out will be granted.

"These special senior late pers were a tradition when I came here 11 years ago, and we will continue the custom," said Dean Ewalt.

Out of the Frying Pan?



STAN SATHER AND Dave Haugeburg, clad in Willamette AFROTC garb and acting as policemen, bemoan the death of Martha Wynd in a scene from the play "Out of the Frying Pan." The play will be presented tonight in the Fine Arts auditorium at 8:15. (Photo by Jerry Clausen)

Music Clubs Schedule Concert

Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha will be presenting their annual American Music Concert Tuesday, May 5, at 3 p. m. in the Music Recital Hall. The program will range from folk music to contemporary music in both vocal and instrumental renditions.

The purpose of the program is to promote American music, both old and new. Included in the performance will be Roger Moorehead, the Girls' Sextet, Norman Walters, and Dave Crane.

The concert is free, and open to the public.

Calendar

TODAY—Play, "Out of the Frying Pan," Fine Arts auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
Queen's reception, Doney Hall after play.
TOMORROW—Orientation assembly, 8:45 a. m. in Fine Arts auditorium.
Academic preview, 9:55 a. m., Fine Arts auditorium.
Sample classes, 10:45 a. m.
Coronation, 11:30, in front of Fine Arts.
Chicken barbecue in front of gym after coronation.
AWS fashion show, 3:30 in Fine Arts.
Dance, 9-12 in gym.
SUNDAY—University band concert, Fine Arts auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
TUESDAY—Student recital, 3 p. m.
Convo—Warne Nunn.
Golf at Portland U.
WEDNESDAY—Willamette chamber orchestra, Waller, 8:15 p. m.

Willamette Collegian

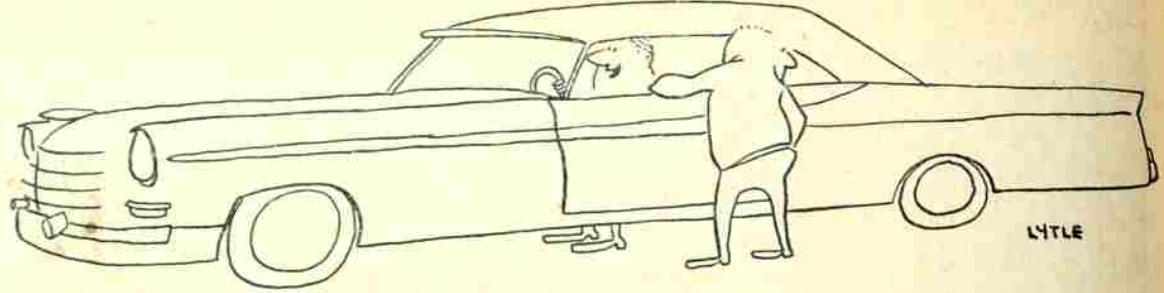
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"ACTUALLY, GEORGE, IT DIDN'T COST AS MUCH AS YOU MIGHT EXPECT."

the calm before the storm?

Beginning officially at noon today is a traditional but not very typical Willamette event, the celebration of May. It is for this untypicality that the weekend seems an odd time to introduce prospective freshman to the university. Students spend hours of work preparing the various "big" weekends—Homecoming, Parent's Weekend, Glee, May Weekend. What fun it would be to simply enjoy this truly lovely event just ourselves, as a calm bit of fun before the storm of finals.

Why spoil the celebration of pagan rites with academic previews and such?

Law Feuders Match Muscles

By STEWART BUTLER

The Oregon law schools have apparently given up the battle of basing superiority on the number of students who pass the bar exam. Instead they are judging by the physical condition of the faculty and students.

THE FIRST test — the mental battle based on the percentage of students who pass the bar exam — has been won by the Willamette law school rather than the inferior school at Oregon.

The second test — based on the schools physical superiority — came to light two weeks ago when the Willamette law students defeated the University of Oregon law stu-

dents in a softball game by a score of 7 to 0.

DEAN HOLLIS of the Oregon law school, embarrassed by the lopsided score, ordered all Oregon law students "to have a certificate from some member of the faculty of the School of Health and Physical Education to indicate some degree of proficiency" before playing the Willamette team again.

So delighted was Dean Reese by the softball game score, he challenged two members of the Oregon law faculty to a tennis match. Dean Reese assured Dean Hollis that he could find two faculty members who would be glad "to hobble out to the court and make a feeble attempt" at the game.

HE POINTED out the physical condition of the law school professors by referring to economic professor Richard Gillis who said that the law profs couldn't last through a tennis game. "Why they have to stop half way up a flight of stairs to catch their breath."

The letter challenging the Oregon law faculty to a tennis game appeared on the front page of the University of Oregon newspaper, the Emerald. The newspaper story did not mention the softball game score, which is a well-guarded secret on the Oregon campus.

THE TENNIS match challenge was turned down coldly by the University of Oregon law school. In a letter to Dean Reese, Hollis said "none of the Oregon profs are talented in that sport and we possess information indicating that at least one faculty member has no small amount of experience at tennis." The so-called "expert" tennis player is Dr. John Paulus, who lettered on the University of Iowa tennis team.

Dean Hollis did report that the Law school faculty decided they would engage in either a mountain climbing or skiing competition.

At last report the Willamette

Paeth Plans Parties

Charles Paeth, Director of Admissions, will hold several high school get-togethers between now and the end of the year. Those in the offing are: Medford, May 15 and Tillamook, May 22.

Wallet Flat? Press Solves Money Issues

The Art Department of Willamette was given a new way to make money last week by using its "new" printing press. The department is expected to become much richer and art classes will probably set all time enrollment and attendance records.

OF COURSE, these advantages would probably be offset by the possibility of visitors from the "T" men and then, of course, learning how to print money can only take so long.

The 1920 Washington Hand Press was loaned indefinitely to the Art department by Charles Sprague. The press was used to print early issues of the Oregon Statesman. Besides its historical value the press is very rare, and his value as an antique.

HERE AT Willamette the rare press will be put to practical use. The Graphics class will use it for printing wood cuts, wood engravings and possibly for creative printing.

Although an Oregonian by location the press originally came from San Francisco, California. This should give it a special place in the hearts of the homesick constituents of the "Sunshine State."

'Twould Shock the Socks Off Papa Waller

It's an innocent sort of celebration but would Papa Waller have approved if he knew that May Day celebrations are hangovers from the pagan agricultural and fertility rituals practiced in the ancient Fertile Crescent region?

ACCORDING to the Encyclopedia Americana, the old English custom of "fetching flowers fresh" the first morning of May smacks a little of the ancients' homage paid to trees and plants with hopes of better crops in mind. Our English ancestors, however, used their flowers to decorate their doors and windows.

The selection of a Queen of May highlighted the festivities of the English holiday. Usually the loveliest girl of the village, the May Queen was the object of much attention from the village beaux as she graciously reigned over the dancing and revelry from an arbor throne.

THE LOVELY lass's first royal predecessor was probably the Roman goddess of blooming vegetation, Flora, also the object of much attention but for a different reason and in a different way!

Out of these early English celebrations grew the tradition of the

MUN Puzzles Stewarts

Bewildered Bushmen See LA

By DICK WHITE

Expecting confusion and disorganization the Willamette Bushmen arrived at Los Angeles and the MUN conference of over a thousand students early last Tuesday morning. Less than five minutes later the melee proved we weren't disappointed on that score.

OUR GROUP of Australians arrived at the Hotel Alexandria, the lodging for all of the delegations

and discovered that the management had neither reservations nor facilities for our dashing crew.

Leaving our luggage in a pile about the size of Lausanne Hall, we adjourned to a nearby restaurant for good food and high prices. When we returned, we were channeled to the Hotel Hayward, which we immediately renamed Wayward. We were isolated there with two or three other delegations for the remainder of our Los Angeles stay.

THIS PRESENTED problems at times, since the bus left for the USC campus every morning at 8:15 — from the front of the Hotel Alexandria.

One of the first things we noticed during the General Session was the typical democratic procedure of spending more time in arguing points of order and other minor

technicalities than in dealing with the problems at hand.

ALTHOUGH the session was profitable and educational to all concerned, it seemed to us that 10 of the 140 bills introduced was too small a percentage of passed measures.

Two of the bills passed, incidentally, were introduced by the Willamette-Australia delegation.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the plenary session of the General Assembly on Wednesday was the speech by the members of the Communist bloc, demanding substitution of Red China for the Nationalist Chinese delegate.

The Thursday session was devoted to committee meetings, with Security Council, Economic and Social Welfare Council and the International Court of Justice receiving resolutions dealing with the Tibetan revolt. The Security Council sent word around during the afternoon, saying that they would deal with the problem, but the time had already been used up.

A GENERAL Session was held Thursday evening to discuss the resolutions presented on the Tibetan problem. The Soviet Bloc, led by Oregon State-Russia, tried to obscure the issues by bringing in questions about French action in Algeria.

The NATO countries' resolution, to send the Secretary-General to Tibet to investigate the situation, was finally passed, with a concession to the Russians to the effect that Red China was not to be censured before the investigation was completed.

RECREATION was limited during the convention, both by committee meetings and the smog-rain that invaded California "for the first time in years."

A trip to Universal-International Studios and a dance were the biggest recreational activities of the week. It was noticed that several of the delegates spent their dances whispering sweet nothings in the female delegates' ears — trying to gain support for their pet resolutions.

THE MUN convention places for the next two years were chosen in the Saturday meeting, with California getting the 1960 convention in Berkeley, and University of Oregon holding the 1961 confab.

This ninth session of the Model United Nations had many benefits for those who attended, and promises to grow and develop into one of the most effective means now being used to introduce college students to a greater understanding of world affairs, and the methods by which those affairs are handled by the world's greatest sounding board, the United Nations.

UCLA Professor To Lecture Here

Dr. Thomas L. Jacobs, professor of chemistry at UCLA, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday to address students in the chemistry classes.

His first speech, "Careers in Chemistry," will be held at 9 a.m. Monday in Collins 202, and again at 11 in Collins 124.

His closing speech will be a discussion of his research on the Allenes, and will be given to the organic chemistry class in Collins 213 at 10 Thursday morning.

Any student interested in chemistry is welcome to attend any or all of the three lectures.

faculty had not shown any interest in playing "king of the mountain." However, Dr. Reginald Parker's wife who grew up in the mountains of Austria said she would gladly take on the Oregon law profs in a mountain climbing contest.

May Queen Once Singled Out As Literary Society Choice

By MICHELLE MONTE

Willamette's version of May Day festivities dates back to 1906 when both a king and a queen reigned over the gay weekend.

DR. ROBERT Gatke related in his "Chronicles of Willamette" that the king disappeared after a few years, only to reappear again as the queen's escort. Could be he was demoted for conduct not befitting a king!

These early May weekend activities were highlighted with the winding of the Maypole, an elaborate folk dance pageantry, an early morning breakfast on campus, and a campus clean-up project for the boys.

OTHER EVENTS listed on the crowded calendar included a student lunch and numerous athletic affairs such as tennis matches, track meets, baseball, and a tug-of-war across the mill race.

As the years have passed, the traditions have been changed and modified, and new activities have been added to the weekend roster. Gone are the freshman-sophomore tug-of-war matches and greased pole contests, the waffle feeds, and the campus clean-up project. The elaborate dances presented by the students have faded out of the picture also.

THE TRADITIONAL Maypole once vanished from the scene but was recently reinstated. The present director of the dance, Dr. Gale Curry, is quite familiar with the routine since she directed the dance before it was eliminated from the program.

Reading between the lines of reports of the earliest Maypole dances, the early Willamette fathers did not approve of dancing. Only women danced about the Maypole

May pole and its accompanying dances. Each hamlet had its own pole, the height of the mast of a one hundred ton vessel, erected in the center of the village.

COME MAY morning the pole would be decorated with fresh spring flowers, and the rest of the day would be spent dancing around the May pole.

With the advent of the strait-laced Puritans, the village May poles were uprooted in a campaign to stifle everything enjoyable in life. The May pole custom was not revived again until after the Restoration of the monarchy.

when the custom was first introduced.

NEVER DOUBT the power of the weaker sex—it wasn't long before the fair young maidens had their partners dancing at their sides!

Before the sorority system was instituted, the election of the May Queen was the major topic of debate among the literary societies on campus. These, however, were replaced by "sorority rivalries" according to the "Chronicles of Willamette." Today the lovely queen candidates are chosen by seniors.

SOMETHING NEW was added to the May Weekend agenda in 1912 when the junior class presented its first class play at the Grand Opera House. A student reporter covering this first May Day production said that the actors did well, considering that it was their first appearance on stage.

Dr. Gatke tells us, "Drama came into Willamette student life with a somewhat furtive glance at Willamette's Methodist background, which had a heritage that lumped drama, card games, and dancing as instruments of the evil one."

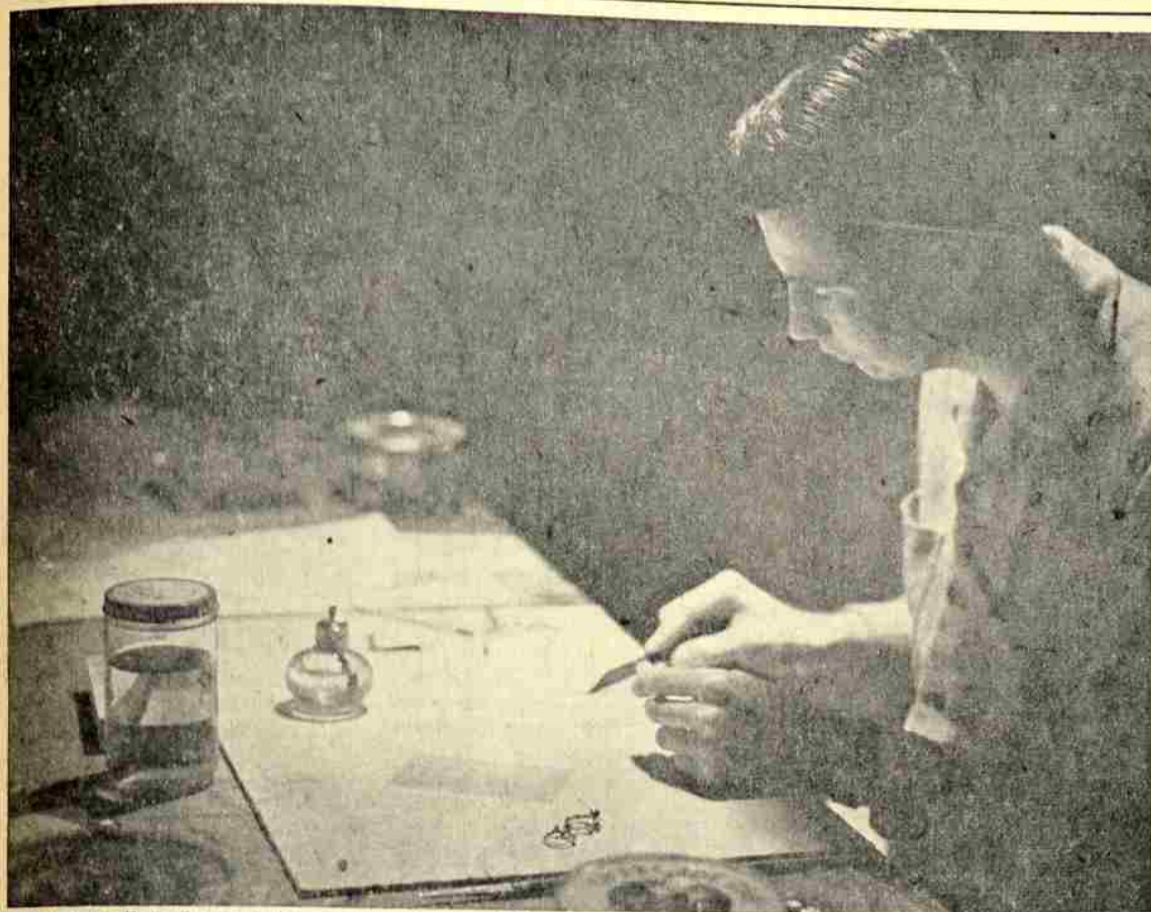
ALTHOUGH THE junior play was not the first dramatic production at Willamette, it began a long tradition which is still observed today. At least tolerated now, drama productions are staged under the auspices of the drama department in the Fine Arts Auditorium instead of the Grand Opera House.

The high point of any May Weekend, the crowning ceremony of her highness, the May Queen, used to be held in a circle of Doric columns obtained from the old Oregon state capitol and relocated in the center of the lawn at the east end of the campus.

THE COLUMNS had to make way for progress eventually, and Baxter Hall occupied the lawn. Since then the coronation ceremonies have been conducted in numerous places with the grassy terraces in front of the Fine Arts auditorium earning the greatest popularity.

As always several of the old traditions will be continued this year along with two founded in the last ten years. The 1953 May Queen had the honor of planting the first magnolia tree, a practice that is being continued.

The high school visitation program is also a brain storm of the last ten years. Each year this part of the weekend is developed to a greater degree in order to acquaint the visitors with the make-up of Willamette.



Jim Shull is shown fashioning a unique wedding ring in wax. The wax model will then be cast in plaster and heated in a kiln (between 1000 and 2000 degrees) to remove the wax from the mold. The empty plaster mold will then be placed in a centrifuge (converted from an old washing machine) and molten metal centrifugally forced into the mold. Cold water releases the ring from the mold, and it is ready for a final work-over and polishing.

Dimension in Bush Exhibit

By DOREEN CAVENDER
Next Wednesday, the Salem Art Museum (Bush House)—for the first time—will act as a showplace for a person who fully expects to continue as a professional artist. That day opens the exhibit of works by Jim Shull, one of three Salem artists, who will participate in the centennial painting show in Portland.

VERSATILITY can breed weakness, if mediocrity is the result, but Shull is possibly the most strongly versatile young man in the Northwest. He works in many media—oil, watercolor, ink, brass, iron, silver, gold, stone, glass—to produce intriguing two- and three-dimensional works of art.

THIS ONE-MAN show, the first for the 23-year-old Shull, will consist primarily of works done in the

last year, since he left school. However, outstanding works from his school days, including well-designed class problems, will also be exhibited. Displayed will be oil paintings, lithographs, jewelry, and welded metal sculpture.

Shull has always been his own man, and although he has been influenced by others, the influence has never been dominant. He has ways of working and of dividing a line that are distinctively his own.

HE WORKS from a solid background of observation of and about his environment, actually saying something rather than merely manipulating paint. Shull's draughtsmanship is remarkable; all of his work—from oils and lithos to sculpture and cast precious metal jewelry—is founded on his ability to draw.

A number of the pieces to be shown have been borrowed from private collections in Salem, Eugene, and Puerto Rico. Many other items will be available for sale. In fact, some of the exhibit—the metal sculpture—can not only be seen, but also heard and owned.

WHILE IN SALEM, Shull has received many commissions for portraits, garden sculpture (of welded metal), and wedding rings. Presently he is working on some welded metal screen for a doctor's office in Molalla. He will continue to work in Salem this summer—at the Jack Eyerly home on Market street.

Museum hours at the Bush House are: weekdays 1 to 5 p.m., Friday 1 to 10 p.m., Sunday 12 to 5 p.m., closed Mondays. Admission for students is 25 cents, free on Wednesdays. A reception honoring

Law School Application

Willamette students who are applying to the College of Law should do so immediately, Dean Seward Reese of the College of Law claims.

Shull on Friday, May 22, is also sans charge. Student groups accompanied by a teacher are free at all times.

OFCL Plans Fall Activities; Committee Meeting Date Set

With the spring planning meeting at OSC last Sunday, plans for OFCL activities this year got into full swing. September 13 was set as the date for the fall planning committee meeting, in order to avoid conflict with the start of fall term classes.

DICK CLARK, president of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders, announced that the Guide to Student Leaders, to be issued in the fall, will contain a survey of financial systems in use at each of Oregon's 26 colleges.

Steve Taylor, OFCL editor and a Willamette student, said that the Guide, containing names, addresses and telephone numbers of student body officers and student council members, as well as general office numbers for each of the schools, will be ready for release in August, in order to accommodate the incoming student governments.

THE ANNUAL convention of the OFCL is scheduled for December 4-6, and will be held on the OSC campus in Corvallis.

The general meetings and discussion groups will be held in the Oregon State Memorial Union, but due to an extensive building and remodeling program projected for September, the banquet will be held in the OSC ballroom, across the quad.

BILL FURROW, OFCL vice-president, and student body president at OTI, is conducting a survey

of topics for discussion at the winter convention, and will be mailing forms to the OFCL member schools in the near future.

Students who are interested in having some particular form of student activity dealt with at the convention are invited to submit their topics in the suggestion box in the 'Cat Cavern. The suggestions will be compiled and sent to the planning committee of the OFCL.

Reese Leaves For Active Duty

The law school's chief of staff, Dean Seward Reese, left Wednesday for two weeks of active duty with the Air Force at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Besides Dean Reese, who holds the rank of colonel in the Air Force Reserve, three other members of the law school staff hold the rank of lieutenant colonel or lieutenant commander in the armed forces reserves.

Dean Reese will act as deputy staff judge advocate of the Air Defense Command. The mission of the ADC is the protection of the North American continent against attack, Dean Reese said.

Finals Schedule		
FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1959		
All AFROTC Classes	9:00-11:00	
1:00 Classes T Th	9:00-11:00	
1:00 Classes M W F	2:00- 4:00	
SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1959		
8:00 Classes T Th	9:00-11:00	
10:00 Classes T Th	2:00- 4:00	
MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1959		
11:00 Classes M W F	9:00-11:00	
9:00 Classes M W F	2:00- 4:00	
TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1959		
8:00 Classes M W F	9:00-11:00	
10:00 Classes M W F	2:00- 4:00	
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1959		
9:00 Classes T Th	9:00-11:00	
2:00 Classes T Th	2:00- 4:00	
THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1959		
2:00 Classes T Th	9:00-11:00	

Renewals Banned

Beginning May 4, Oregon State Library books borrowed by students may not be renewed. The loan period remains four weeks, with a limit of five books at one time. State Library periodicals may be borrowed for two weeks, with no renewals.

OSEA Elects New Officers

The Oregon Student Education Association held its banquet and installation of officers last Saturday at Lausanne Hall, with Dr. Henry Pepz, of OCE, acting as master of ceremonies.

The officers for the new term are as follows: President, Joe Karmos; vice-president in charge of programs, Georgia Ferguson; vice-president in charge of Publicity, Judy Miettunen; Secretary-Treasurer Sue Trueblood; and Historian, John Kaufman.

The OSEA is a student extension of the Oregon Education Association, which includes teachers and administrators throughout the state.

May 8 Final Filing Date

May 8th is the deadline for all men's room applications for the school year 1959-69, reminds Walter S. Blake, dean of students.

The room applications and explanatory memos can be obtained from the head residents in the men's living organizations. These were recently issued by Dean Blake.

"Men students wishing to live off campus should note the regulations regarding off-campus housing applications," said the dean. Students falling in this category are required to fill out a "request to live off campus" form. This must be signed by the student's parents.

The students who are definitely returning next year or think they may return are requested to file a room application with their head resident.

A request is being made that all students who won't be returning to Willamette University indicate this on a room application and file it with the head resident, also.

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Mother's Day cards for "The Queen"
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"TANK FORCE"
SUN. - MON. - TUE.
"ELEPHANT WALK"
with Elizabeth Taylor
— also —
"WE'RE NO ANGELS"

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Ricky Nelson
— also —
"THE AMERICAN LOOK"
COMING MAY 8
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE SHAGGY DOG"
with Fred McMurray
GRAND
MAY 1-4
"I WANT TO LIVE"
Susan Hayward in her
Academy Award winning role
— also —
"THE DEFIANT ONES"
with Tony Curtis and Sidney Poitier
MAY 5-9
"GREEN MANSIONS"
with Audrey Hepburn & Tony Perkins
— also —
"THE FIRST MAN
INTO SPACE"
**North Salem
DRIVE-IN
THEATRE**
MAY 1 & 2
"BELL, BOOK & CANDLE"
Kim Novak, James Stewart, and
Jack Lemmon
— also —
"TORPEDO RUN"
with Alan Ladd
MAY 3-5
"ONIONHEAD"
with Andy Griffith
— plus —
"WINDS ACROSS THE
EVERGLADES"
with Burl Ives & Gypsy Rose Lee



Bowling trophies were awarded last week to the Beta Theta Pi No. 1 team which earned the team title by downing the Sig No. 2 squad. Three trophies were awarded for their sterling. Front: Butch Gaberman and Andy Kuehn. Behind: Larry Avering, Ron Frbing and Don Williams. Not pictured: Rusty Beaton, Frank Caruso.

Beta Keglers Capture Title; Three Win 'Average' Trophies

Beta No. 1 bowlers brought the intramural bowling season to a close by toppling the Sigma Chi No. 2 team to take the '58-'59 championship. The Beta four won first-half honors and tied with the Phi Delt No. 1 team for second place behind the Sigma Chi squad in second-half action.

The Beta team received a team trophy and four individual trophies for their efforts.

Green Bay Nixes Salem Training

Professional football fans in this area got a setback this week when it was announced that the Green Bay Packers have scrapped plans to train on the Willamette campus for two exhibition games this summer. Word from the Packers was received in a letter to Don Fair, sports editor of the Capital Journal. The University has not received any official information from the Packers, according to athletic director John Lewis.

Green Bay coach, Vince Lombardi, wrote, "Unfortunately I have decided to train at Portland University rather than Salem. The obvious reason, of course, is the proximity of Multnomah Stadium in Portland."

The Packers will be in the state the week of August 23, training for an exhibition game with Philadelphia. They have another pre-season game in San Francisco.

Until the announcement from Lombardi, the Packers had been considering training sessions at one of three schools, Willamette, Pacific and Portland University.

Lombardi is well known here because of his previous association with the New York Giants who have trained three times on the Jason campus.

Trophies for high individual performances went to Andy Kuehn, Frank Caruso and Butch Gaberman. Averages were based on a total of 54 games.

Second Half Results	
Sig 2	32 4
Phi 1	27 9
Beta 1	27 9
SAE 1	22 14
Sig 1	22 14
Phi 2	19 17
Beta 2	16 20
Baxter 1	11 25
Baxter 2	5 31
SAE 2	3 33
High Team Series	
Phi 1	2046
High Team Game	
Baxter 1	733
High Series	
J. Sweeney	604
High Game	
J. Sweeney	227
High Averages	
A. Kuehn	168
B. Gaberman	167
F. Caruso	166
J. James	162
R. Beaton	160

Golfers Trounce LC, Pacific; Face Linfield Squad Today

The Willamette golfers continued their NWC divot domination during the week by toppling Lewis and Clark and Pacific. In top form, the WU golfers are expected to easily repeat as conference titlists. The Northwest Conference golf and tennis matches will be played in Salem on May 16.

Friday, the 'Cat golfers trounced Lewis and Clark, 15½-2½, at the Salem Golf club. Jan Aaseth won medalist honors with a one-over-par 73.

Aaseth was medalist again on Tuesday when Coach Jerry Long's squad smashed Pacific 16½-1½. Jan toured the demanding Forest Hills course in 74 strokes, two-over-par. The Oregon golf team that in-

Roy Helser's Linfield Wildcats Win Second Pair From WU

It was "same song, second verse" last week as the Linfield Wildcats unleashed awesome plate power in beating the Jasons 10-4 and 12-2 in a doubleheader at Bush Park field. The Wildcats had administered similar shellackings earlier in the season in a twin bill at McMinnville.

In the first game, Willamette jumped to a 4-0 lead on the strength of a walk, an error, a double by Dave Brock and a home run by Frank Caruso. With this first inning rally, it looked like the 'Cats were off to the races. The picture changed quickly, however, as Linfield hurler Duane Miller doled out only two more hits to the

Jasons over the rest of the seven-inning route.

Linfield, meanwhile, was having a field day with the pitching of John Frederick. Jack Riley, long a thorn in the Bearcats side, belted a homer, as did Ken Davis, to pace the Wildcat hitting attack. Riley led all Linfield hitting for the first game with a perfect 3 for 3 at the plate.

Jerry Pflug took the mound for the Jasons in the second game and suffered a 13-hit barrage at the hands of the rampaging Wildcats. Davis sparked the Linfield hitting with a 3 for 3 effort and Jerry Martyn and Gene Manley each collected homers.

Linfield chucker, Fred Herrman

was working on a no-hitter for four innings before Dave Brock and Frank Caruso got to him for a pair of back-to-back doubles.

Linfield 10				4 Willamette			
B	R	H		B	R	H	
Riley, m	3	4	3	Dirver, m	2	1	0
Bauer, 2	3	1	2	Moore, 2	4	1	0
Manley, 1	3	1	1	Sato, s	3	1	1
Martyn, c	4	1	0	Brock, r	3	1	1
Williams, s	4	1	1	Caruso, 3	3	1	1
Davis, 1	3	1	1	Lewis, 1	2	0	0
Salee, 3	4	0	0	Krebs, 1	3	0	0
May, r	4	1	2	Welch, c	2	0	0
Miller, p	3	0	0	Frederick, p	2	0	0
				Hamada, x	1	0	0
				Hall, d	1	0	0

Totals 31 10 10 Totals 25 4 4

x Struck out for Welch in 7th.

d Struck out for Frederick in 7th.

Linfield 114 301 0-10 10 3

Willamette 400 000 000-4 4 6

Winner—Miller, Loser—Frederick. HP—Manley (Frederick), LOB—Linfield 4, Willamette 4. E—Sato, Caruso, Williams 2, Krebs, Dirver, Moore, Manley, HR—Caruso, Riley, Davis. 3B—May. 2B—Brock, RB—Brock, Caruso 3, May, Riley, Davis 3, Bauer, Martyn. S—Bauer. SB—Riley. DP—Sato to Moore to Lewis, Manley to Williams.

Second game:

Linfield 133 022 1-12 13 0

Willamette 000 011 1-3 7 2

Herrmann and Martyn; Pflug, Gaviola (7) and Welch, Skelton (5).

Netters Swamp LC; At Linfield Today



GERRY WINNER

Willamette's tennis team won its second conference victory in as many tries with a lopsided 7-0 win over Lewis and Clark here last Friday. The Bearcat netters did not lose a single set throughout the entire match.

However, coach Les Sparks says that the scores were deceiving because many games went to duce before LC lost them. Sparks feels that the advantage of the home court would have given LC some of these games, and expects a closer match when WU travels to Lewis & Clark next week.

In singles play, Willamette was



TIM CAMPBELL

led by veterans Tim Campbell and Gary Winner. Campbell, number one on the team, defeated Doug Donaca, 6-1, 8-6, 6-1, 6-3.

In other singles matches, Dave Dobrinen defeated Terry Angell, 6-1, 6-2, Bob Bennett beat Ken Ruff, 6-1, 6-1, and Dale Daniel routed Jack Whitfield, 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles play, Campbell and Dobrinen defeated Donaca and Whitfield, 6-3, 6-3, while Bennett and Daniel were smashing Ruff and Egland, 6-2, 6-1.

Today, the netters travel to McMinnville to play Linfield, and next Friday return home to entertain Pacific.

Female Bearcats Work Out at Reed

By PAT MCCREADY

Last Saturday saw three carloads of Willamette coeds eagerly heading for the Reed campus. The grand exodus from this campus was prompted by an invitation from Reed to attend their archery, tennis, and softball playday.

Upon arrival at Reed, the Willamette girls were constantly on the lookout for the "typical Reed student". Granted, several were spotted but the big differences noted in the students were that they were really interested in studying, that no student was censored for wearing what he wished, and that there was free passage of both sexes in and out of each others' dorm rooms (with apparently no bad effects).

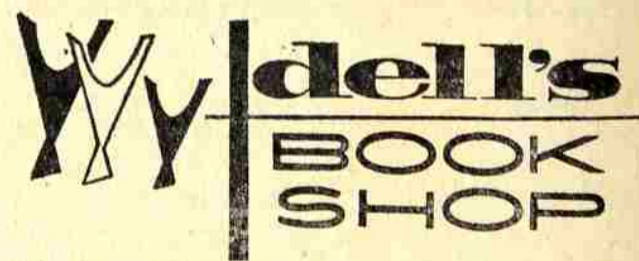
Having made these observations from first hand experience, the play day continued with Willamette sweeping the tennis tourney, and placing well in the softball and archery exercises.

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Mural Men Active In Spring Sports

Intramural tennis is under way, with the Phis getting off to a good start, posting wins over the Law School and the Sig Alphas. The victors were led by Mike Graydon and Pete Leveton.

Expected to give the Phis a tough fight is Baxter, which so far has seen limited action with a forfeit win over the Sigs.

In other matches, the Sig Alphas and Betas split a contest, 2-2, and the Laws scored a forfeit win over the Sigs.

In these matches, three singles and one doubles match are played.

Volleyball

After being beaten once in the playoffs, the Phi Deltis came back to win the intramural volleyball championship, beating the Law School, 2-0.

The Laws had beaten the Phis in the first round of the double elimination. However, after both teams swept through the other finalists, the Phis stayed in contention by beating the Laws in a return match before winning again in the finals.

Two Sig teams which were entered in the six-team playoffs had to forfeit their games because of social probation. Two Sig Alpha outfits also participated.

Final points found the Phis with 18, the Laws 15, one SAE team with 12 and another with nine. The Sig teams were awarded six and three points.

Intramural badminton is now set to get under way. Six teams are entered in each of the Tuesday and Wednesday leagues, which will play round robin schedules. There will be two singles and one doubles match in each contest.

Softball

The powerful Law School and Independents remained undefeated with respective 4-0 and 3-0 records after posting victories in intramural softball last week.

Jim Gubernath turned in another top performance, pitching the Laws to a 14-1 win over the Betas. The Law School has averaged almost 12 runs per game.

The Independent Town Students had a harder time keeping pace, barely edging the Phis, 3-2. After scoring all their runs in the first inning, the victors had to hold off a Phi rally which netted two runs in the fourth. The Independents were able to get only three hits off losing pitcher Larry Lynn. Winning hurler was Larry Martin.

In the other scheduled game, Sigma Chi was forced to forfeit its game with the Sig Alphas because of social probation. This week's schedule was postponed because of rain.

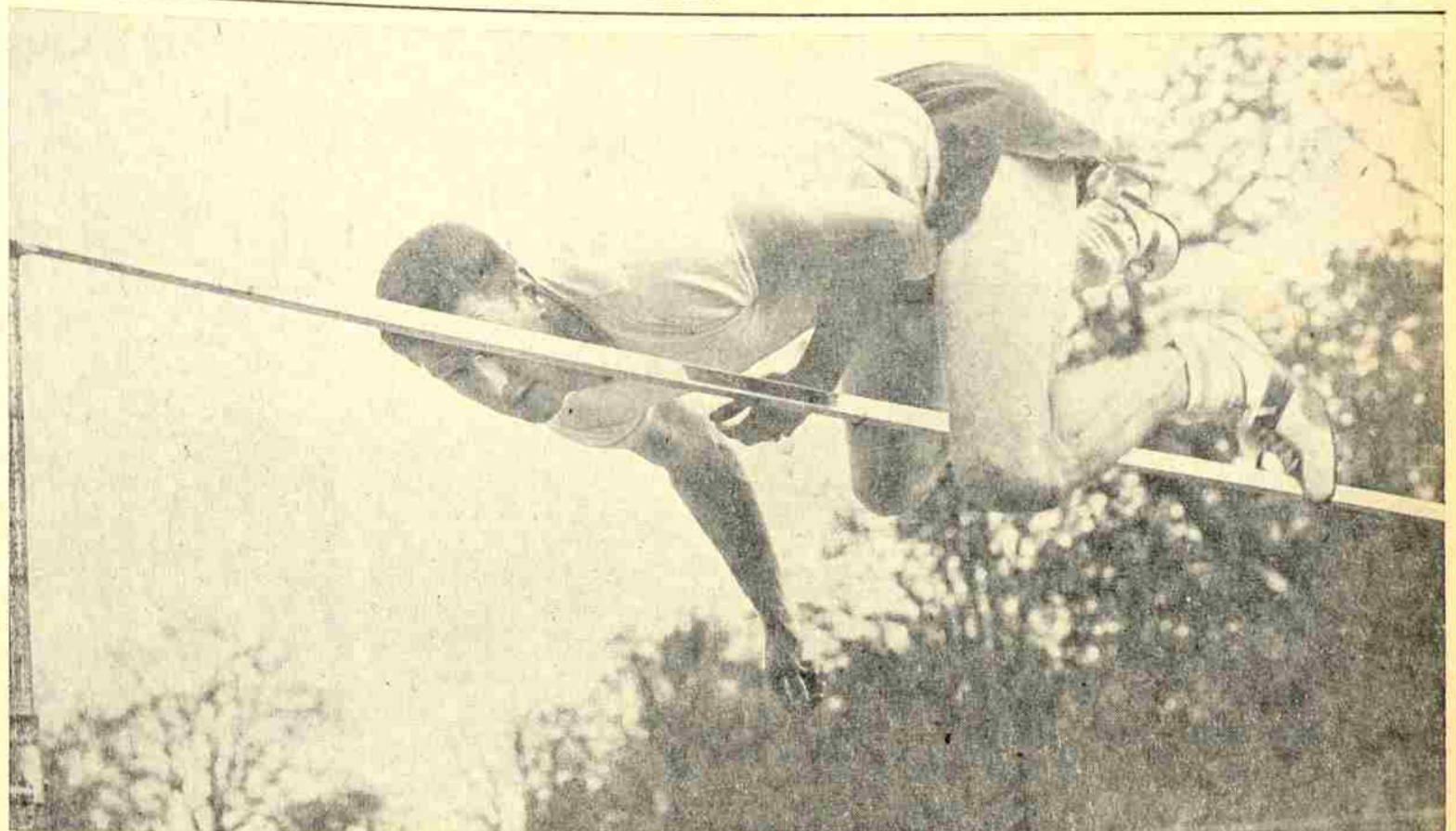
SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
Law School	4	0
Independents	3	0
Sig Alphas	2	1
Sigma Chi	2	2
Phi Deltis	1	3
Baxter	0	3
Betas	0	3

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Skip Spence seems to be eyeing the bar for another Willamette record in this shot, taken in last week's three-way meet with Portland State and Portland University. Spence has already set a new mark in the event this year, jumping 6-3½ to break his own Willamette record of 6-2, set when he was a freshman, last year. Spence also owns records in the 100 and

the 220, with times of :09.85 and :21.5, both marks set in last Friday's meet. Spence has a share of the mile relay record as well, which he helped set last year, along with Fidel Gaviola, Dale Hartman, and Jack Berkey. His next home appearance will be May 9, when the Bearcats meet the Pioneers of Lewis and Clark at 1:30 on the McCulloch stadium track.

Jasons Upset Favored Viks

By STEVE TAYLOR

Willamette's track squad, touted for a weak second in last Friday's three-way meet with Portland U and Portland State, finished with firsts in the 220 lows and the relay, to hand PSC its first defeat of the season, and thus extend its unbeaten status.

THE FINAL score of the meet, Willamette, 68%; Portland State, 62½; and Portland University, 30.

Skip Spence was the big man for the Bearcats once again, taking two record firsts, sharing in a tie for first in the high jump, and blasting past Portland's Phil DeNardis in the anchor lap of the relay for a fourth win, and the points necessary for the meet win.

SPENCE GOT off to a slow start in the high jump—a 2 o'clock class kept him from the stadium until the bar had already gone up four inches. Jumping with little warm-up, he still cleared 6 feet for a tie with Ken Ashley and PSC's Tom Lee.

Lee had a heartbreaker in that event—the 5-7 jumper missed all three jumps at 6-1, to go into the tie, and just a few minutes later cleared 6-2 in a practice jump.

AFTER WARMING UP with the high jump, Spence moved to the other end of the field for the 100 yard dash, and moved back down the track again in the time of :09.85, for a new school and stadium record, passing up Bill Van Horn's 1954 record of :09.9.

As if to prove that his record mark was no fluke, Spence blasted the school and stadium records in the 220, finishing in :21.5. Rex Putnam set the old record of :21.6 in 1941 for Willamette.

A THIRD stadium, school, and Oregon Collegiate Conference mark was set by Len Lukens, PSC, in the two-mile. Lukens' time of 9:35.2 eclipsed Willamette's 1927 record of 10:10 and the NWC's 1956 record of 9:58.8.

Lee Clark of PSC won the shot with a put of 46-5¾, just past the Willamette record of 46-5½.

Willamette gained 7½ of the firsts in the 15-event meet, splitting them almost evenly between track and field events.

SPENCE GAINED firsts in the 100, 220, relay and high jump, while Stan Solomon won the 220 lows to set up the relay for the meet win. Don Neu won the vault, Ted Foxley the javelin, and Bob Roy took the discus, with Ken Ashley getting a share of the high jump tie for first.

An interesting sidelight: PSC beat Lewis and Clark two weeks ago—LC is considered to be the major power in NWC track. Willamette will meet the Pioneers at McCulloch on May 9, their next home meet.

Win, Place and Show

HH: 1st—Jim Cannell (PSC), 2nd—Ashley (WU), 3rd—Solomon (WU), 4th—Fairbanks (WU) :15.7.
100: 1st—Skip Spence (WU), 2nd—Bosone (PU), 3rd—Solomon (WU), 4th—Nagel (WU), :09.85.

Mile: 1st—Lance Neuman (PSC), 2nd—Pries (PSC), 3rd—Fairbanks (WU), 4th—Lewis (WU), 4:39.5.

440: 1st—Gene Hedrick (PSC), 2nd—Rambo (PU), 3rd—Litchfield (WU)½ 4th—Porter (PSC), :52.0.

LH: 1st—Stan Solomon (WU), 2nd—Cannell (PSC), 3rd—Neuman (PSC), 4th—Sposito (PSC), :25.0.

220: 1st—Skip Spence (WU), 2nd—Cannell (PSC), 3rd—Bosone (PU), 4th—Hedrick (PSC), :21.5.

880: 1st—Phil DeNardis (PU), 2nd—Neuman (PSC), 3rd—Hoisington (PSC), 4th—MacNab (PU), 2:02.0.

BJ: 1st—Jim Cannell (PSC), 2nd—Berkey (WU), 3rd—Jones (PSC), 4th—Beck (PU), 21 ft. 2¾ in.

Discus: 1st—Bob Roy (WU), 2nd—Christianson (PU), 3rd—Hagen (PU), 4th—Adamson (PSC), 144 ft. 3½ in.

HJ: 1st—Tie between Tom Lee (PSC) and Ken Ashley and Skip Spence (both WU), 4th—Hagen (PU), 6 ft.

Vault: 1st—Don Neu (WU), 2nd—Moreland (PSC), 3rd—Roy (WU), 12 ft. 7 in.

Shot: 1st—Lee Clark (PSC), 2nd—Raid (WU), 3rd—Roy (WU), 4th—Adamson (PSC), 46 ft. 5¾ in.

Javelin: 1st—Ted Foxley (WU), 2nd—Griepentrog (PU), 3rd—Roy (WU), 4th—Kramer (PSC), 179 ft. 5 in.

Two-mile: 1st—Len Lukens (PSC), 2nd—Ramberg (PU), 3rd—Pries (PSC), 4th—Fairbanks (WU), 9:35.2.

Relay: 1st—Willamette (Berkey, Litchfield, Miller, Spence), 2nd—Portland, 3:30.5.

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Painting Party

Pentacle Invites Neophytes

This Sunday marks the opening of the Pentacle Theater for the 1959 summer season, and as in past years, May is the month the Pentacleers launch their annual membership drive.

THIS YEAR, Pentacle will inaugurate the membership month with a combined open house and barn-painting party at the theater on the Dallas highway west of Salem.

Activities will begin at 12:30 p.m. with a general membership meeting and progress through the afternoon to the big project, the painting of the barn exterior.

THE BARN itself has been described as "seven posts held up by staples." Originally an honest-to-goodness barn, the Pentacle Theater has had doors and windows cut in

all four walls to accommodate the needs of various sets, as well as having the ceiling cut off and remodeled into an elevator-stage for a 1956 production of "Death of a Salesman."

Anyone interested in the activities of the Pentacle Theater is invited to join in the festivities of Sunday afternoon, according to Bill Smith, Pentacle president.

"WE HOPE THAT all old friends and members of Pentacle as well as those new to the group who are interested in the fun and work of

summer community theater, will come out next Sunday afternoon," added Smith.

Hotdogs and other refreshments will be served by Pentacle for all workers and guests. Those who wish to help with the painting are requested to bring a brush, if they can. The barn is just off the Dallas highway, and straight across from the Oak Knoll Golf course.

THE GROUP is composed of students, professors, and "just-people," and has been active in amateur dramatics for several years, both in winter readings and the production of plays during the summer.

Except for students who pay for course credit in dramatics or stagecraft with OCE, everyone in the group is a voluntary worker.

THE SCHEDULE for the summer is as follows: "Waltz of the Toreadors," June 21-27; "Visit to a Small Planet," July 12-18; "Ah! Wilderness," August 2-9; and "Chalk Garden," August 23-29.

Ormsbee Head Of DeMolays

The Oregon State DeMolay conclave was held in Corvallis last Saturday, with a Willamette student elected to the high post for the Oregon State DeMolay.

Orrin Ormsbee, a member of Phi Delta Theta, was given the post of state master counselor, a job which makes him the senior officer for the 66 Oregon chapters of DeMolay.

Ormsbee's duties will include a trip to the Washington state conclave in Bellingham, and a trip next spring to the International supreme council in Tucson.



ORRIN ORMSBEE

Lost Items Reported

The business office reports that several rather valuable items are missing at WU which will have to be replaced, according to Dave Lewis, assistant business manager.

The carved lectern from Waller Hall has been missing since about March 13. Mr. Richard Petrie, financial vice president of Willamette, reports that maintenance crews have searched the campus with no positive results.

He further states that the missing object is quite valuable not only because of the carving, but because it is constructed of either teak or walnut wood.

The lectern weighs nearly 200 pounds and because it is needed for commencement exercises, any report of its whereabouts would be greatly appreciated, Mr. Petrie said.

Also on the missing list are three white-straw flower-baskets with long handles which were the property of the Presbyterian church. Mr. Petrie reports that these baskets are being replaced by the school since they were stored in the Fine Arts building at the time of their disappearance.

900 Fulbright Awards Open

About nine hundred Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or pre-doctoral research in 27 different countries will be available for the 1960-61 academic year. In addition to the Fulbright awards, scholarships for study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Convention are also offered for 1960-61.

Eligibility requirements are: 1) U.S. citizenship at time of application, 2) a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent, 3) knowledge of the host country, and 4) good health.

Interested students should consult campus Fulbright adviser Dean Regina Ewalt or write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York. Forms are available in the dean's office.

Prof Cuts Costs

"Green Mansions" starring Audrey Hepburn and Anthony Perkins will appear at the Grand Theater Tuesday through Saturday at a reduced price to Willamette students and faculty according to Dr. Paul Trueblood of the English Department.

Dr. Trueblood approached the new theaters manager, Mr. Matt Knighton, to ask for the reduced cost for the particular picture, taken from the book of the same name by W. H. Hudson.

Upon presentation of a ASWU card students will be admitted to the movie for 50 cents in the afternoon or 60 cents in the evening.

Religion Post Open

Religious Life Council will hear petitioners for next year's chapel managership at their noon meeting Monday in Lausanne basement.

Federal Funds Available; Applications Now Total 12

Twelve students have submitted applications for a share of the National Defense Education loan money up to this time.

THOSE ANTICIPATING a need to borrow federal funds in the future should make their wish known in the business office, Dr. Richard Petrie, financial vice president of Willamette advised.

He further imparted that while attending a Seattle meeting pertaining to these loans that students now enrolled are eligible to apply for funds to see them through the summer session. Petrie also intimated that the present amount of \$3000, which is now available, may be supplemented by additional loans from the Federal government.

UNDER THIS first NDE act, a student is considered upon his academic background and whether or not he plans to teach elementary or secondary education; financial need of both the student and his parents; and his capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, English, or modern language.

Campus UNESCO Renamed International Relations Club

By BETSY PERRY

In our modern era of abbreviations, in which life is reduced to initialed responses—IBM, ICBM, OK, TV, PTA, UN, MUN, ASWU, SAE, BAR-B-Q a "new word" may be added to our addled vocabulary—IRC. Formerly dubbed UNESCO, Willamette's international relations club felt a stereotyped dilemma had arisen upon mention of this name. And thus, it was officially decided at the last meeting to change the name to one more pertinent and meaningful for the times—International Relations Club.

The club is retaining exactly the same format and goals in its policies. With Professor Stewart's discussion of "The New Technology—for Destruction or Progress?" the 1959 Great Decisions Series ended. Everything from world economic revolutions to relations with the Communist countries has been discussed. The series has been moderated by Willamette professors. Many controversial points have been debated and questioned throughout the series, shedding light on current problems of the

world as well as of individual importance.

May 7 will be the date for a special meeting at which time Jerry Barney, a Willamette junior, who recently returned from a nine months tour of Europe, will show slides selected to portray the contrast in living conditions between Eastern and Western Germany. The group will assemble in front of the Willamette library at 6:30 p.m. and then proceed to Mrs. Magdelaine deTirefort's unique home for the showing of the slides. A short general meeting will follow. This meeting, the next to the last of the year, will be of great value to those students interested in life behind the Iron Curtain. All members and their friends are urged to attend.

65 High School Applicants Awarded Honor Scholarships

Sixty-five students, who will enter Willamette in next fall's freshman class, have been awarded honor scholarships with stipends ranging from \$100 to \$400.

FROM SALEM are Kathryn Beaty, Edith Brown, William Bush, Gordon Humphrey, Beverly Killam, Ronald Welch, Eric Laetsch, Jr., and James Weiss.

From Portland are Ted Calouri, Anne Cooke, Steve Corker, Ellen Drummond, Marcia Fain, Karen Galbraith, Mark Hathaway, Henry Hewitt, Lucy Holm, John Kyle, Barney Kliks, Stephanie McDonnell, Mary Richards, Ronald Shanander, Linda Simonsen, Loren Thompson, Charlotte Walsh and Marcia Lesing.

FROM OTHER Oregon cities are Susan Bowers, Coos Bay; Marda Conrad, Baker; Judy Cook, Grants Pass; Joy Davis, Wilsonville; Richard Litchfield, Newport; Larry McGhee, Yoncalla; Virginia Moran, Seaside; David Oehling, Oswego; Noralou Preston, Riddle; Sylvia

Schubert, Oceanlake; Laura Stanley, Milwaukie;

John Steiner, Molalla; Nancy Stewart, Roseburg; Michael Whitley, Cave Junction; Floyd Whiting, Stayton; Holt Williams, Lake Grove; Dixie Grimm, Troutdale.

Students from Washington are Robert Chavey, Gail Durham and Alice Tempal, Seattle; Robin Jenney, Douglas Stevenson and Robin Over, Bellevue; Janice Alguard, Tracyton; Sandra Cline, Walla Walla; Joan Douglas, Everett; Norma Gaddis, Bremerton; William Giberson, Woodland; Michael Langsdorf, Yuji Noga and Mary Paetow, Vancouver; Elaine Pflugmacher, Tacoma; and Judith Rhorer, Camas.

From California are Caryn Anderson, Orinda; George Buffleben, Los Altos; Robert Jussila, San Bruno; Lynn Kurzenabe, Sacramento; Joyce Martin, Pasadena, and Ruth McMath, Rio Linda.

Watch for Poison Oak

Mrs. Henrietta Althoff announced that students should exercise care when on outings that take place off campus. The infirmary has received several cases of poison oak, Mrs. Althoff said.

"Anyone not knowing what poison oak looks like should thoroughly acquaint themselves with its characteristics before venturing into the unknown," she urged.

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Dr. Smith to Return

President G. Herbert Smith will return to the campus next week from a business trip to the Eastern Seaboard. President Smith has been engaged in interviewing prospective faculty members and attending meetings.



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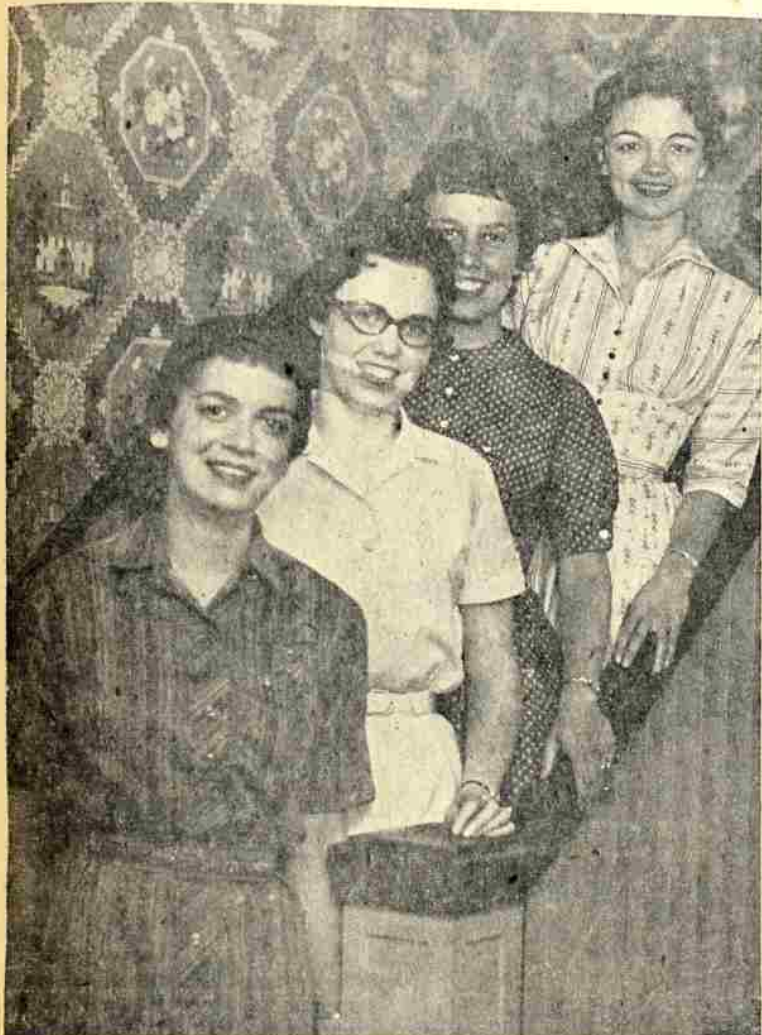
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Royal Attendants



THESE LOVELY ATTENDANTS will be royal ladies in waiting to the members of the Willamette May Court. As tradition has it, the court members may choose any good friend to be her lady. The queen may choose two. The ladies include: (left to right) Gail Boden and Barbara Clark, attendants to Queen Martha; Linda Berry, attendant to Princess Sondra; and Mary Jo Smullin, attending Princess Sandi. (Photo by Frank Bash)

Queen Martha to Be Crowned In Tradition Filled Ceremony

By ROSEMARY STEPHENSON
Tradition is strong all through the year here at old WU but the month of May hails one of the favorite traditions: May Weekend, and more specifically, the coronation of our Queen of the May. Saturday morning the festivities will start at 11:30 for the coronation of Queen Martha.

THE FIRST ones down the walk through the quad to the Queen's throne in front of the Fine Arts building will be the sophomore women dressed in their gayest cotton dresses. They will present a splash of color with the chain of daisies which they carry. They will form an aisle of flowers for those who follow to pass through.

Male voices will boom forth with "Hail to the Queen" as the Heralders march down the walk singing the song that has become the theme song of May Royalty.

FOLLOWING will be the Queen's court and their escorts: Princess Sandi Harris and her attendant, Mary Jo Smullin; Princess Sondra Roark and her attendant, Linda Berry; the Queen's attend-

ants, Gail Boden and Barbara Clark; and finally, Queen Martha herself.

After the actual coronation ceremony, presentation of gifts, and speeches, the freshmen women will entertain Queen Martha as they dance the traditional Maypole dance. This is one tradition that is long in the annals of WU but had been dropped from the festivities for various reasons and was not revived until two years ago by the women of the class of 1960.

What Shall I Wear?

Perennial Question Answered

By BARBARA BALSIGER
May Weekend is here and for the conscientious co-ed, the eternal problem of "what to wear where" is upon her once more.

AFTER AT LEAST a year away from the boundaries of home and mother's helpful suggestions, our college girl knows her best plan is to sit down and thoughtfully contemplate her weekend wardrobe. A calendar of events is her source of information which will guide her in selecting just the right outfit for the proper affair.

Undecided whether to wear her dressy dress or her spring suit to the Friday night play, she finally picks her new suit. A hat won't be necessary unless she wants to wear one. She decides to skip it and wear shoes to match her crisp cotton blouse.

SATURDAY PRESENTS a special problem to her. The echo of pains of a glowing neck and aching feet, remind her that last year she had to stand in the sun for hours. The day was fun and entertaining but when it was over, she had a

Noon Barbecue Set

Tomorrow the noon meal on campus will be a barbecue dinner prepared by the Willamette food service. For students living off the campus a nominal charge will be made for the adequate lunch.

Most Fashionable WU Coeds To Show Favorites Saturday

Typical Willamette fashions will be modeled for feminine visitors attending May Weekend festivities at the annual AWS fashion show Saturday afternoon in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Approximately 60 outfits repre-

Big Dance Is 'In South' on Saturday Eve

The music of Wally Heider and his 10-piece band will fill the air of the Willamette campus May 2, as the May Weekend festivities reach a climax with a dance in the South.

"SWANEE" WILL be the theme of this year's May fling and the decorations have been planned to carry out the theme of a Southern plantation in the Spring.

A Southern-mansion mural will fill one end of the gym with the band stand, which will be constructed as a spacious porch, extended from the mansion.

THE OTHER END of the gym will be graced with a garden to be accomplished with another mural decked with a pond, swaying trees, and romantic bridge, all gauged to effect a Southern atmosphere.

To continue the idea of a backyard, started by the huge house, and garden, will be a delicate fence surrounding the gym floor. Marcia Pinzer, chairman of the decorations, said that when fully decorated the whole gym would resemble the grounds of a Southern mansion.

JIM DONNELL is the chairman of the entire dance and these chairmen have been chosen to help him execute his job: Dick Barton, chaperones; Jane Eagleson, programs; Marcia Finzer, decorations; Rita Zachary, refreshments.

The dance will begin at 9 and will be held in the gym. Dress is to be "Willamette formal," stated Paul McGilvra, May Weekend general chairman. Entertainment will be provided by The Plaidsmen, Jody Lester and Tom Caylor.

senting attire appropriate for every hour of the day will be worn by some 45 girls. In charge of finding typical fashions in their living organizations were Mary Zeller, Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Knott, Alpha Phi; Joyce Brown, Delta Gamma; Carol Hamman, Doney Hall; Della Rogers, Lausanne Hall; and Myrna Mangels, Pi Beta Phi.

Featured in the show will be pajamas, winter school clothes, transitionals, spring dresses, coats, casuals, dressy cottons, suits, tea and church outfits, cocktail dresses, semi-formals and formals.

The queens appearing in the show will have escorts. Of special interest will be the appearance of Betty Co-ed and Joe College, Sonja Peterson and Jan Aaseth, wearing the outfits they received with their titles.

Various campus events will be shown with appropriate properties and fashions. Judy Hansen and Andie Hunnell, wearing "look alike" muu-muus, and Colleen Cody, in a typical Hawaiian muumu, will depict the YWCA little sister program.

Committee heads for the show are Myrna Mangels, general chairman; Joanne Wyatt, properties; Joyce Brown, fashions; Joan Pemberton, entertainment; Marilyn Sparks, flowers; Maureen Avery and Barbara Pfaff, script; Dianna

Dawson, decorations; and Jane Eagleson, door prize.

The following girls will be modeling in the fashion show: Jeanette McRoberts, Sonja Peterson, Bonnie Dugdale, Karen Henninger, Brenda Gustafson, Mary Knott, Martha Wynd, Karen Dreier.

Ruth Parrett, Rosemary Stephenson, Joanne Wyatt, Bonnie Scott, Judy Taylor, Ann Fields, Siebie Quiring, Maye Nunez, Myrna Mangels, Sandi Harris, Sherri Jenkins, Joyce Brown, Penny Post, Anne Aaronson, Carol Hammond, Marcia Ruby.

Colleen Cody, Colleen Wahlor, Sue Trueblood, Linda Dumas, Judy Hanson, Sharon Lowery, Judie Hume, Deni Allen, Jean Sanford, Judy Olsen, Midge Scott, Lynn Linforth, Pat Coe, Andy Hunnell, Rita Zachary, Marian Hanke, Lenore Elliott, Jean Sherwood and Mary Blanchard.

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Royalty Reception

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Honorary Inducts Fourteen Frosh

Fourteen men were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary, last Tuesday night in the Little Chapel, Waller Hall. Dean Walter Blake was also received into the organization as an honorary member.

The freshmen initiated were Charles Saverude, Ray Honerlah, Nicky Fox, Donald Chi, Ray Blouin, Phil Thom, Robert Fisher, Paul Allen and Richard Barton. New initiate Ed Sasaki was elected president; Bob Seeger, vice-president; Tom Fiske, secretary; George Birrell, treasurer, and Bob Knupp, historian.

Conducting the ceremony were Bill Richter, president; Wayne Senner, vice-president; Lyle Tucker, secretary; Dale Mortensen, treasurer, and Mike Myers, historian. Also in attendance were Richard Yocum, advisor, and Dr. G. Herbert Smith.



WU Band Plans May Concert

Adding the final touches to May Weekend will be the presentation of "100 Years of Music," a University Symphonic Band production dedicated to the Oregon Centennial. The University Band will give its program Sunday night at 8:15 in the Fine Arts auditorium.

THE DIVERSIFIED numbers on the program are planned to highlight band numbers over the century.

The first half of the program features music from the first half of the century. To add the true spirit of "100-years-ago" the girls in the band will be dressed in gingham-floor-length gingham dresses and tiny polk-bonnets. The dresses were donated to the band for this one

concert by the Ladd and Bush bank. Pieces such as "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Finlandia," and the "Petersburgh Sleighride" make the "first-half" presentation complete.

THEN, MAKING a switch, the band returns for the second half of the program dressed in the traditional band uniforms to play more recent compositions written for a more modern band.

Keith Mirick, a 1955 graduate of Willamette, is scheduled for the guest spot. Keith has participated in the U.S. Army Presidio band in

San Francisco as first chair trumpeter and is now about to finish his master's degree in music at the University of Oregon.

The program will include:
 "Land of the Empire Builders" — Murtagh-Bradford
 "El Capitan" — Sousa
 "Poet and Peasant Overture" — von Suppe
 "Semper Fidelis March" — Sousa
 "Finlandia" — Sibelius
 "Petersburgh Sleighride" — Eisenberg
 "Stars and Stripes Forever" — Sousa
 Intermission
 Symphony for Band — Persichetti
 Symphonic Songs for Band — Bennett
 Serenade
 Spiritual
 Celebration
 Antiphony for Winds — Kechley

Professors Outdo Students In Boasts of Outside Reading

(Editor's Note: The Collegian has been conducting a survey of reading habits at Willamette for the past few weeks, and has compiled the following statistics.)

Professors hold a slight lead over students in number, quality, and depth of outside reading, according to the recent Collegian survey.

A sampling of ten students and ten professors chosen with tongue-in-cheek randomness gave the students a 25.4 mean and the professors a 32.5 average total for books read outside of class assignments since last June.

Unluckily for student pride, the load of their figures was carried by two of their number, each of whom had read more than 80 books apiece. For the other seven, the totals went from a high of 15 to a low of 3.

The professors held their heads (or perhaps padded their figures) up well, with a low total of 25 books and four highs in excess of 70 volumes.

The subject matter was very catholic for both groups—although the students had a predominance of fiction, it was split evenly between the classics and contemporary writing.

One graduate student and one law student added a liberal sprinkling of technical tomes to the student lists, but the heaviest reading

fell to the two high-total interviewees.

For most of the students, the ends of the scales were bounded by Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason" at one extreme, and Schulz's "Good Grief, More Peanuts" at the other.

Grades didn't seem to have a discernable relation to student reading—the two highest readers had 3.5 plus GPA's, and the lowest reader, with a three book total, had a 4.0.

Professors had their reading quirks too—one prof, infamous for his comprehensive reading assignments in class, practices his preaching and has read more than 60 books not directly used for preparing class works.

Another professor, noted for her

Bishoprick Named Rotarian; Warren, Galbraith to Insure

By PAT AVERY

Dean Bishoprick was elected the Rotarian of the Month for May at the Student Council meeting Wednesday. Presently senior scholar in economics, Dean has been active in campus affairs.

JOANNE WARREN and John Galbraith were elected to serve on the student insurance committee for the remainder of this semester. They will meet with Jerry Whipple, Larry Willingham, Willard Bunney and a faculty member this week to transact the necessary business.

Willamette will be represented at the Pacific Student Presidents Association by out-going president Larry Willingham and incoming president John Bergstrom. The conclave will be held at Reno, Nevada, May 6 through 9th. Oregon's representatives include presidents from the University of Oregon, Oregon State and the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders as well as Willamette.

THIS CONFERENCE, annually held in the spring, unites the new presidents and attempts to solve the many problems which arise at both large and small schools. Larry and John have been asked to lead discussion groups on a general topic concerning the running of a student body office and its various committees. The Student Council allocated \$300 of student body

funds to pay for their trip.

Stan Culy announced that six students have petitioned for the position of convocations manager and will present three minute talks before the Student Council next week. The manager petitioners are Verril Redo, Harriet Dockstader, Karen Kettinger, Pat Avery, Lyle Green and Bill Richter. Stan also reminded students that petitions for Homecoming Manager and Campus Chest chairman are due at noon next Wednesday.

JUDY TEUFEL, chairman of the AWS Training Conference, announced that the leadership meeting was "very successful for those who attended" but expressed a wish that more than 35 students could have attended.

The Student Council's efforts to have a bridge built behind the Fine Arts building which would connect the parking lot with the building were again thwarted. Southern Pacific Railroad, with whom they are negotiating, replied with a long list of requirements which would only allow students to use the bridge, make it available only during certain hours, and install a gate with a lock.

May Dance 1:00s

Willamette women will have one o'clock closing hours after the May Weekend dance. This is the second of two one o'clocks of the semester the women receive without paying a penny.

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Weekend Guest List Includes 180 Active Prep Prospects

This afternoon some 180 high school seniors will begin to flood the campus, anticipating a weekend crammed with activities intended to introduce them to Willamette University in two days. These guests will be housed in the various living organizations on and off campus Friday and Saturday nights.

The students hailing from Portland include Mary Bates, Beverly Bergren, Susan Bradley, Shelley Brink, Joan Brooks, Claudia Butler, Anita Byars, Jane Collier, Ellen Drummond, Nancy Ford, Merle Gillespie, Brenda Hall, Melvia Hasmann, Rose Jensen, Kathy Keenan, Glenda Kleve, Ann Leaverton, Barbara Levin, Sue Lewis, Sue Markley, Millie Meissner, Fran Mundorf, Judy Patterson, Sara Peets, Thelma Ray, Darlene Ridley, Kathryn Schudtize, Linda Simonsen, Sherrie Steels, Kay Torgerson, Judith Triplett, Charla Woodworth, Susan Whiteaw, Karen Willman, Bonnie Wright, Mary Wright, Charlotte Averill, Shirley Brown, Patricia Clark, Patricia Evans, Shirley Gillard, Paul Hibbard, Diane Miller, Pamela Smith, Robin Stone, John Abel, Leonard Baxter, Kenneth Boleu, John Binford, Ted Calouri, Larry Chealer, Ralph Drowis, Mike Farrar, Jerry Ferguson, Bob Hakala, Bill Hartman, Mark Hathaway, Bill Hemenway, Henry Hewitt, Dick Higginbotham, Frederick Ihlenburg, Barney Kliks, Patrick McLaney, Ted Potter, Morris Ragle, William Saunby, Michael Sherrill, Dol Sites, William Stockwell, Loren Thompson, Greg Topping, Roger Williams, and Eugene Whitley.

California will be well represented by Ann Benninghoven, Carol Bliss, Bonnie Bryson, Jean Cronk, Dorell Decker, Tamara Evans, Karen Freitag, Jane Herman, Roxine Huntley, Jane Luna, Elizabeth Lynn, Barbara Mulder, Pamela Maleville, Jeanne Meyers, Karen Olson, Linda Ramsey, Marjorie Stevens, Hilary Teague, Elizabeth Wyatt, Carol Curry, Ruth Frost, Kristine Hansen, Tom Beatty, Peter Ebner, Sar Parr, David Hamilton, Bruce Hammerman, Richard Kerwin, William Leonard, Jeffrey Newby, Leslie Nichols, Richard Waltz and Michael Wayland.

Visiting Salem high school students won't have much of a transportation problem getting on to the W.U. campus.

use of one thin book, assigned in meager dribbles through the year, had the highest total reading among the faculty members.

As could be expected, the profs read a greater amount of non-fictional works, but English language fiction anthologies took first place on their lists.

It is interesting to note that every person interviewed had read Jules Feiffer's "Sick, Sick, Sick," but none had gotten around to Kerouac's "On the Road." Apparently the members of the Willamette family are eager to learn about the Beat generation only when it can be done by looking at pictures.

When the total figures for the survey were shown to one of the Salem city librarians, she smiled wryly and said, "They must get their books somewhere else . . ."

Coming from Salem for the week end are Kathryn Beatty, Judi Dana, Elizabeth Keyser, Barbara Taylor, Joyce Stephenson, William Bush, Erich Laetsch and Gary Nopp.

The Seafair city of Seattle is sending Gail Durham, Lynn Edwards, Bonnie Logan, Vickie Pond, Judi Pool, Dick Adams, Mike Laughlin and Marlin Pierce.

Other high school students that will be on campus include LaRae Adkisson and Patricia McWilliams, Prineville; Karen Bishoprick, Judy Crockett, Susan Jones, Dale Kuhnhausen, Michael Langsdorf and David Paulsen, Vancouver; Dana Woodward, Jiggs Burnett and Alvin Jesse, Beaverton; Kathryn Racely, Eugene; Margo Meyer and Judy Rhorer, Camas, Washington; Mary Alderman, Athena, Oregon; Dianne Bogucki, Yakima, Washington; Cecelia Dinsdale, Cornelius, Oregon; Linda Edwards, Springfield, Oregon; Kathleen Fahey, Bend, Oregon; Dixie Grimm, Troutdale, Oregon; Monica Heise, Tigard, Oregon.



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