

Welcome To May Weekend

Willamette Collegian

Actors Sport Fur For Weekend Fete

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1961

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No. 28

Name Hemingway President; Other Top ASWU Posts Filled



TOM HEMINGWAY
President



PAT SKIDMORE
First Vice-President



BOB ELDER
Second Vice-President

"To improve the efficiency and effectiveness of student government through increased contact with the student body," is the major aim of Tom Hemingway, Willamette's newly elected ASWU president.

Hemingway plans to carry out his major plan through meetings regularly scheduled with Dr. Smith, and through having a student representative on the Board of Trustees. In this way he feels both the President and the members of the Board will become more fully aware of the students' needs, feelings, desires and interests. He also will aspire to improve the efficiency of the Student Affairs Committee by increasing the number of meetings, probably from bi-weekly to weekly.

It is Hemingway's hope that at all times next year's student government will constantly "reflect the wishes of the students."

Newly elected First Vice-President Pat Skidmore hopes to obtain ideas from the student body as a whole as to their wishes concerning firesides and such activities. Miss Skidmore will next year be chairman of the Activities Board, the organization which schedules all functions from house dances to firesides.

Already under way with his proposed program is Bob Elder, Second Vice-President, who is in charge of all elections.

Elder hopes to have more people on the polls next year to check one another to eliminate any possible voting discrepancies. It is the newly elected aim to work in closer coordination with the Collegian.

Salem resident, Anne Petrie, Student Body Secretary, will be able to do much of the secretarial work which piles up during the summer months. It is also Miss Petrie's hope to compile at the close of each semester, a record of the Student Senate's progress.

Carl Williams' aim is to give the members of the student body the most for their \$13.50 student body card. Among Williams' chief duties will be to chair the Finance Board and to coordinate the finances of the student body. He also hopes to hold an auction at which time old copies of the Wallulah, past Glee records and such would be sold.

'Cat' Open Saturday

The Cat Cavern will be open from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday for visiting high school seniors. The Cavern serves as Willamette's student union. Food, from soup to nuts, is available for "between-class breaks."



ANN PETRIE
Secretary



CARL WILLIAMS
Treasurer

WU Offers 3 Tucker Scholarships

Sylvia Schubert, Willamette sophomore history major, and two high school seniors attending Willamette next fall are included in the ten winners of \$1000 Max D. Tucker scholarships, announced Dr. G. Herbert Smith, chairman of the Tucker scholarship committee.

Department Heads Will Hold Preview

"Academic Preview," the only academic program on the agenda of the May Weekend festivities, will be held tomorrow morning. Departmental heads, assisted by professors in their departments and their senior scholars, will each present two half-hour sessions, one at 10:05 and the second at 10:35.

"The purpose of this program is that prospective Willamette University students may gain some first-hand knowledge in fields of their interest. It will give them an opportunity to listen to lectures and ask questions, to find out what a major in a specific field at this college consists of," commented the heads of this May Weekend Committee, Annabel Arai and Ed Sasaki.

Professors participating in this program have expressed the desire that visitors taking part in academic preview ask them questions concerning the department the professors represent.

The scholarships, available through a \$100,000 trust fund created in 1952 by the late Max Tucker, former president of Cascade Plywood Corporation of Lebanon, are awarded to outstanding students who will attend, or are now attending, the University of Oregon, Willamette University, Oregon State University School of Forestry and Lewis and Clark College.

Winners planning to attend Willamette University are Gay Gullickson, David Douglas High School, Portland, and Dorothy I. Milford, WyEast High School, Hood River.

Slated to enroll at the University of Oregon as Tucker scholars are Bruce Delaplain, Lebanon High

By KAREN K. HARRIS
Expected to congregate on the Willamette campus this 56th annual May Weekend are 225 high school seniors who, for two and one-half days, will observe the Bearcat way of life.

Registration will take place in front of the library Friday afternoon.

"BIG brothers" and "sisters" will be assigned to each visiting student to assist him on campus. Friday night the students will have dinner at their assigned living organizations. At 8:15 p.m. the students may wish to attend the play in the Fine Arts Auditorium entitled "Angel Street," a Victorian-era mystery, for which the two male members in the cast grew beards, mustaches and sideburns.

An informal reception for Queen Gail Larsen and her court will take place after the play in Doney Hall. Marcia Humphrey is in charge of the Mortar Board-sponsored affair.

BRIGHT'N early Saturday morning the visiting seniors will go to the Fine Arts auditorium for the Orientation assembly where Dean Walter Blake, student body president Tony Meeker, Pete Weisel, Ron Ray and Maureen Avery will speak on such topics as Willamette's background and traditions,

scholarship, adjustment to college life and extra-curricular activities offered at Willamette. At 10 a.m. students will participate in the Academic Preview, during which the Home Economics department will have an open house.

The coronation of Queen Gail will take place at 11:30 a.m. on the campus quadrangle. Her two princesses are Kay Myers and Sherri Jenkins. Attendants to Queen Gail are Judy Teufel and Joan Barber. Marcia Humphrey will attend Princess Sherri, while Loretta Ray will be Princess Kay's attendant.

At 2:30 the Willamette Bearcats will play Pacific University at a baseball game at McCulloch Stadium.

OF SPECIAL interest to visiting senior women will be the AWS fashion show to be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Thelma Ray, general chairman of the show, states that each girl will model clothes from her own wardrobe, presenting a true picture of what coeds actually wear on the Willamette campus. Door prizes will be awarded during the show. A lemonade party will take place afterwards.

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

West Point Debators Return; Harvard Wins Tournament

Willamette University's West Point debaters Lynn Hales and Charles Bush and forensics coach Dr. Howard W. Runkel returned to Salem from New York early this week with a two win-six loss record. Harvard University was the winner of the 1961 West Point tournament.

Hales and Bush defeated Fordham University of New York City and Los Angeles State College in the tournament. In turn, they lost to Princeton University and Brooklyn College, among others. All the Willamette team's losses were by a split decision of the three judges in each instance—no debate was

lost by a 3-0 decision.
OF THE seven teams representing universities in the Western one-third of the United States not one team made any of the semi-final events. Of these seven teams, the judges rated Hales and Bush third in excellence.

A University of Oregon team received first, a University of Southern California team second.

A TOTAL of 38 teams participated in the tournament, with 70 professors serving on the board of judges.

Dr. Runkel was one of three judges who will appear on a TV film of Life at West Point which will be seen soon nationally. He also took part in a government documentary film to be used by the United States Military Academy for their public relations program.

Pre-Registration Set Next Week

Class schedules and registration booklets will be available Monday morning for a week of pre-registration for fall classes. Richard Yocum, registrar, urges students to take advantage of the registration period to assure a place in a chosen class and to beat the many lines of registration day.

After the booklets have advisors' and professors' signatures they are to be returned to the registrar's office before the weekend and not held over the summer.

Fees may be paid this spring or any time during the summer. Official deadline for fall student payment is the Monday following freshman registration.

Deadline Set for Payments Due

All deferred payment contracts for Willamette University students are due in the business office no later than May 10. This is the deadline, set at the beginning of the semester, as the final payment date of student accounts.

Dr. Richard Petrie also announces that students who are regularly enrolled during the academic year, 1960-61, are eligible for National Defense Student Loans for attending Willamette University summer session. Applications should be made to Dr. Petrie as soon as possible.

Welcome Visitors

By RON RAY

"As May Weekend Manager, on behalf of the May Weekend Committees, it gives me a great deal of pleasure to welcome you to Willamette University. It is our hope that you will enjoy your visit and that you will come to know Willamette, its administrators, its professors and its students.

"No single individual could shoulder the responsibility of planning an activity so complex as May Weekend. It is only through the united efforts of the entire student body that we are able to present to you our weekend program.

"We hope that you may learn of our university as it is and of its attributes which should set it head and shoulders above other schools in your consideration. We cannot explain to you the "personality" of Willamette but we hope that you will be able to see it for yourself after this May Weekend."

Prof Sets Longevity Mark

By DAVE HUBBARD
 "I was planning on going into a resident pastorate when I was asked to teach history for a year or two. After that, I'd become so interested in teaching that I decided to forget theology and take a Ph.D. in history." Thus began the long teaching career of Dr. Robert Moulton Gatke, retiring this spring as professor of history and political science to become professor emeritus in these subjects.

DR. GATKE probably holds the record for the number of years spent with Willamette University. He joined the faculty as a full-time staff member in 1920. Before that he had attended Willamette Academy, an early high school associated with Willamette University.

Gatke also received his Master of Arts and Bachelor of Divinity degrees from Willamette, although the Divinity degree was formally granted by the Kimball School of Theology. After three years teaching at Willamette, Dr. Gatke received a sabbatical to work on his doctoral degree in history at American University.

"WHEN I entered Willamette, chapel was held daily in the chapel of Waller Hall. The music building was used for the Academy. Eaton Hall and a small gymnasium were other buildings on campus. As an example of the size of the school, the small reception office of the present business office housed both the business and the registrar's offices," cited the historian. "The library was kept in Eaton, rooms 21 and 22, with the stack room in 22.

Science was taught on the third floor of Eaton," continued Dr. Gatke.

TEACHERS WERE at a premium during the early days of Willamette, related Gatke. One person was scheduled to handle all the courses in education, philosophy, psychology and Bible. "I first taught all the history at Willamette, preferring American history."

"International relations were the interest of the time; consequently, at the request of a group of students, I started a course in this area," continued Gatke. "This was followed by other political science subjects and finally the department of political science was formed."

ONE OF Dr. Gatke's non-academic interests is flowers. Dr. Gatke was responsible for the original landscaping of the University and "planted" many of the flowers and flowering trees and shrubs now on campus.

At his home, the key accent is rhododendrons—170 different varieties of them enhance the Gatke residence. Until writing "got crowded out," Dr. Gatke often wrote for the garden page of The Oregonian, drawing upon his vast knowledge of rhododendrons, "to my way of thinking, the most beautiful of flowers."

Most outstanding of Dr. Gatke's historical work is the Chronicles of Willamette, an historical account of development of Willamette University. This book is considered the official history of Willamette and has won Dr. Gatke the title of Willamette University historian.

THE FIRST four chapters of the book about the chartering of the school are from the text of his Master of Arts thesis. His writings on Oregon and Pacific Northwest history have been included in publications of the Marion County and Oregon Historical Societies. After retirement, one of Dr. Gatke's plans is to do more work on the Willamette Chronicles and try to revise them.

As an ordained Methodist minister, Dr. Gatke has performed marriage ceremonies for a number of his students. With a twinkle in his eyes, Gatke slyly added, "Remember that it is the girl who selects the minister."

Among the rewarding experience of his career, Dr. Gatke counts a large number of close student friendships. "I have long been teaching to a second generation of students. I was reminded of this when Paul deLespinasse, Dr. Gatke's senior scholar, came out with a phrase his parents used years ago when they were my students also."

How Does WU Stack Up?

(Ed's Note: When looking for a college to attend or in attempting to evaluate the college one is attending, finding some standard or direction of inquiry is difficult. In the November 27, 1960, New York Times, an article appeared concerning this very problem. Wondering what would be Willamette's answers to some of the questions, we have printed here the articles plus our answers to the questions. We ask you to draw your own conclusions.)

After taking the colleges to task for forgetting the student in the scramble for status and the right "corporate image," Dr. Edward D. Eddy, Jr., president of Chatham College, Pittsburgh, urges that sound criteria be used in judging the quality of a college.

As a parent of a "potential scholar, not a status seeker," he said, looking for a college, he would first subscribe to the student newspaper "to find out what concerns students and how they keep themselves busy" on that particular campus. He would determine this from the "three major issues seriously discussed on that campus in a particular year."

Second, he would ask questions such as these:

1) What is the average teaching load of the faculty?

(The student-faculty ratio averages out to about 14 full-time students per full-time professor. Each faculty member's class hour load varies between 12 and 15 hours per week. For professors in lab courses, two hours of lab are considered equivalent to one hour of class teaching.

Sophomore Combo Will Entertain at Barbecue

The May Weekend Barbecue will be Saturday at 12:30 p.m. on the lawn in front of the gymnasium. It will feature hot dogs, potato salad, served by the Honey Bears. The Sophomore Combo will entertain.

Subversives Haunt Waller

DEAR EDITOR:
 For the past year I have been working my way through school at Willamette. Quite unexpectedly I received a note from Dr. Petrie's office the other day informing me that the University was abolishing my job in Waller and that there were no other openings on campus. This naturally upset me since I would like to finish my education here.

I AM MOST concerned, however, because I think this is evidence of discrimination because of my place in the structure of the University. Universities frequently use the threat of expulsion to keep students in line, but when mass extermination is discussed, those threatened must do something.

A number of us on the campus belong to a well-known service organization, which has not attempted to meet secretly. However, I overheard a gentleman describe our group as subterranean (a new word for subversive) and originating under ground. I was especially alarmed when I discovered that this gentleman was at Willamette for the express purpose of conducting an "investigation."

FOR THE past few years my family and I have been enthusiastic rooters for Willamette University. My parents contribute regularly to the alumni fund and I, as an undergraduate of Willamette U., have found unlimited opportunities to extend my realms of endeavor.

Because I have faith in the high-minded principles of Christian charity and endeavor upon which this University was founded, I am writing this letter in order to reveal a very dangerous undercurrent of thought on this campus. I hope that you will use the Collegian's influence to combat this action by the administration which could propagate mass hysteria and discrimination.

Sincerely yours,
 Tommy Termite

(Editors Note: This letter was found in the Collegian office shortly after termite were discovered working into the hallowed walls at Waller Hall. Bids are now being taken on extermination of these rather boring little fellows.)

Willamette Collegian

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JIM CLOSE
 Editor

STEWART BUTLER
 Publications Manager

Editor Extends 'Thanks'

With this issue of the COLLEGIAN, the current staff ends its duty and steps aside to give the new staff some practice.

As editor, I would like to drop the traditional editorial "we" in favor of the more personal "I" in this final editorial. It is tough to thank all the people who contributed to the success of the COLLEGIAN during the year.

Students, administrators and faculty members have all contributed greatly to the COLLEGIAN in various capacities. There are a few "hard-core" staffers who contribute time and energy week after week. It is upon these "pluggers" that the ultimate success of this year's COLLEGIAN has depended.

I would like to say a simple thanks to all of these people. Through the year we have had some gripes and conflicts. We have pleased some and angered others. We have done our best to inform, entertain and enlighten our readers. We hope you have enjoyed reading our paper as much as we have enjoyed producing it for you.

2) What has been the faculty turn-over in the last five years?

(Between the years 1954 and 1959 the average turnover each year was as follows: College of Liberal Arts, 6.15%; College of Law, .00%; College of Music, 5.00% and a total average of 5.50% for all of the schools. -Ed.)

3) To what extent is there in-breeding in faculty and administrative appointments?

(Of the 74 full-time professors listed on the faculty of Willamette University, only 10 are WU graduates, for a low in-breeding percentage of 13.5%. -Ed.)

4) What books and magazines are in greatest demand in the campus bookstore?

(According to bookstore personnel, books relative to current events are generally in demand as well as those books that make the best seller lists. Two particularly popular authors are Huxley ("Brave New World" and "Brave New World Revisited") and Steinbeck (everything!). Books recommended by professors also move quickly, and in the spring poetry suddenly becomes very popular. -Ed.)

5) What is the record of graduate school acceptances?

(Dean Gregg, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, estimated that about 50% of graduates in liberal arts are accepted into graduate schools and that half of these, or 25% of the class, continue their graduate studies with the help of a fellowship, scholarship or assistantship. Dean Gregg continued to comment that this is

"well above average." -Ed.)
 10) What is the extent and nature of faculty activities beyond teaching?

(Commented Dean Robert Gregg, dean of the school of liberal arts, "We are a teaching institution, not a research company. It is not the policy of Willamette to force any research work on any faculty member, though any member is free to engage in research." -Ed.)

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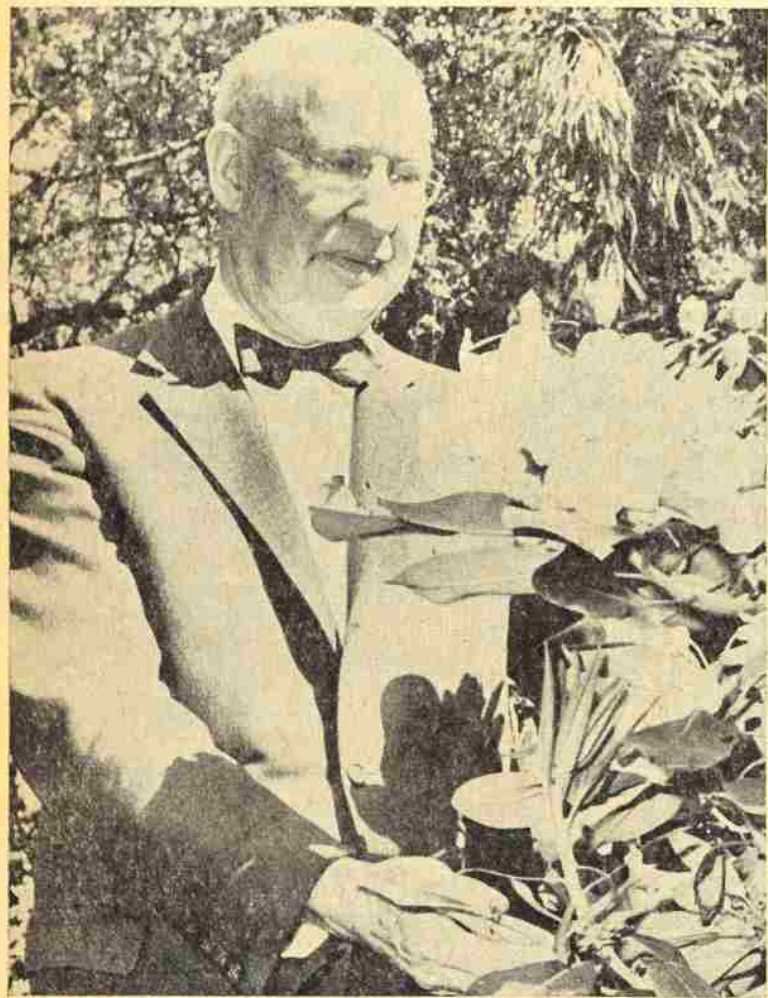
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Frosh Kathy Bunting Second In 1961 Miss Salem Contest

Willamette freshman Kathy Bunting was named first runner-up in last weekend's Miss Salem contest. Miss Bunting sang "Romance." She and the second runner-up, Joan Kronbuegel, won expense-paid trips to Seaside for the final evening of

the Miss Oregon contest in June. Miss Bunting also received a trophy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson, in charge of entries for the Miss Salem contest, have expressed a hope that Miss Bunting will enter the contest next year, as "she was a very good runner-up."

The five finalists in the pageant were Jody Bourne, Miss Salem; Kathy Bunting, Joan Kronbuegel, Kaye Collins and Mickey Moore. The new Miss Salem was crowned Saturday night by the retiring Miss Salem, Willamette's Rosemary Doolen. Miss Congeniality for the contest was Kaye Collins.

Also representing Willamette in the contest were Dianne Maberry and Bonnie Graham. Miss Maberry gave an original reading titled "America" and Miss Graham presented a piano rendition of "Caravan."

WU History Will Be Topic

Highlighting the orientations assembly tomorrow at 9 a.m. will be Dr. Walter S. Blake, Dean of Students, speaking on the history of Willamette University, pooling traditions of the last 119 years to present May Weekend, 1961.

Along with Dr. Blake, four students will be participating in this assembly, Pete Weisel, Tony Meeker, Maureen Avery and Ron Ray, May Weekend manager.

The hour program will be broken up into four sections, dealing with life at Willamette. Special features of the University will include discussion of the availability to the State Capitol, State Hospitals, library and other opportunities available to Willamette students.

A second section will deal with college adjustment, followed by a summary of the honoraries which may be attained by students.

The fourth will tell of the opportunities open to incoming students in the way of extra-curricular activities, music, sports, politics and social life on this campus.

Senate Nominates Three Coeds For Colonel Willis Prize

In honor of the late Colonel Percy Willis, his wife annually offers a prize of \$25 to the student "who throughout the school year has done the most good to fellow students and the University by deeds of kindness and genuine helpfulness, coupled with steadfast devotion to high ideals and upright character."

This student is chosen by the faculty from three candidates nomi-

nated by Student Senate, who last week nominated Maureen Avery, Dianne Dickson and Karen Madsen. The winner will be announced at awards assembly later this month.

Maureen Avery, presently an English senior scholar, has been a member of both junior and senior honors program. She was student body secretary last year and Collegian feature editor. She is a member of Beta Alpha Gamma and Mortar Board.

Activities in the speech and drama department have filled much of Dianne Dickson's time the last three years. In addition to this she has been active in Wesley Fellowship and the Oregon Methodist Student Movement. This year she is president of Lucy Anna Lee House and Student Senate representative from the Council of Independent students.

Karen Madsen, Mortar Board president, is the senior scholar in the psychology department and a member of Psi Chi, national psychology honorary. She has been AWS judiciary vice president and secretary of Panhellenic.

Homemakers Open House

The Home Economics Commission of the Campus YWCA and the University home economics department will present an open house program as part of the May Weekend festivities tomorrow from 10 to 11 a.m. Miss Mildred Deischer, professor of home economics, is in charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. Donna Williams and Catherine Mespelt. General chairman for the event is Fay Chamberlain, working with Carol Davis, vice-chairman.



Miss Nona Pyron, Charles Heiden, Delbert Chinburg, Stanley Butler and Ralph Dobbs at the piano practice for their presentation on chamber music. The concert will be given May 10 at 8:15 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The concert is open to the public without charge. (Photo courtesy of the music department).

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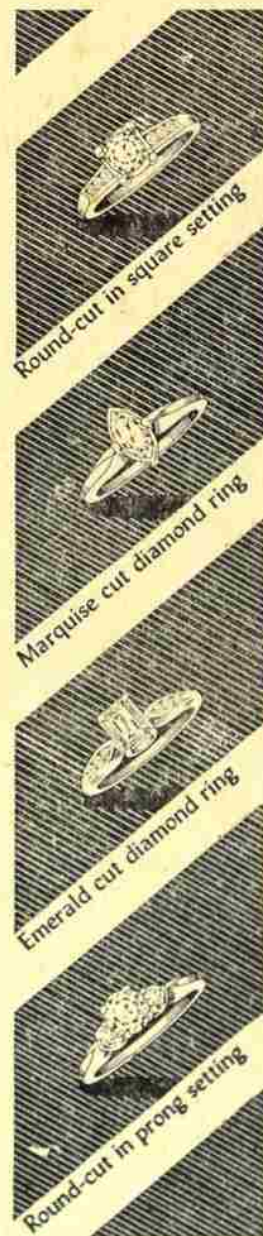
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Lovell Upset With U.S. Policy

By JEAN SAVAGE

Last week the Collegian presented the views of Dr. Theodore Shay and Dr. John Rademaker on the United States' position in Laos and Cuba. In this issue the views of Dr. Ivan Lovell and Dean Robert Gregg, two professors of history, will be given.

Dr. Ivan Lovell maintains that Communist activity in Laos was begun anew in order that Communists might enter the government of that country legitimately through cease-fire concessions. He notes that the people of that country do not wish to fight and there is "no possible way for us to stop the Communist drive."

Another major issue concerns the

right of the United States to aid anti-Castro agents. Dr. Lovell feels that the U.S. had no right to do this and that the action had a "bad effect" on uncommitted nations. He also mentioned that the act was in violation of international law. In addition the Central Intelligence Agency, he said, had "badly mismanaged" the invasion.

A RECENT resolution in the United Nations cautioned members that it is not the obligation of member nations to encourage or promote civil strife in other states or to allow the use of their territories and resources to promote civil war in Cuba. On a committee vote on this resolution the U.S. was badly beaten (44-7), leaving one to wonder if this is symptomatic of the present position of the United States or a major point in the history of our diplomatic relations. Dr. Lovell considers it an "illustration" of our position and added that if the Soviet Union had committed such action as the U.S. did in Cuba, we would have been "highly indignant."

Dean Robert Gregg feels that the Communists will try to enter Laos "in any way they can." He adds that it is well-known that infiltration and tactics at the conference table are often tried by the Communists.

HE FELT that the United States should not have attempted to go it alone in Cuba. He said, "The Organization of American States should have been called for a meeting or the United States should have attempted to influence major nations as Argentina and Brazil and others as Guatemala, Chile and Honduras in South America and Central America to do something in Cuba, perhaps using Latin American volunteers and money and arms supplied by the United States."

In the United Nations he maintains that the United States carries the ball financially and that the U.N. will continue to function only as long as the U.S. pays.



Princesses Esther Black, Esther Gibbard and May Queen Winifred Gardiner show off their coronation finery as they prepare to reign over the May Weekend festivities of 1961. This rare photo proves that styles may change, but traditions and beautiful girls have a timeless quality. The styles of today may be seen on pages eight and nine, as worn by the 1961 May Court of Sherri Jenkins, Kay Myers and Queen Gail Larsen.

ODK Names Smith President

Willamette University President G. Herbert Smith has been elected national president of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society for college men, at the group's recently concluded convention at Stillwater, Okla.

Dr. Smith's term will be for three years, terminating with the honor

society's golden anniversary convention, scheduled for the fall of 1964 at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, where the society was founded December 3, 1914.

Membership in the group signifies achievement in five phases of campus life: scholarship; athletics; student government, social and religious affairs; publications and radio, music, drama and the other arts.

Jazz Lovers May Attend Concert

Willamette students who love jazz but feel they would like to learn more about the varied aspects of this form of music may be interested in the annual American Music Concert, Friday, May 12, sponsored by the collegiate chapters of Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha. This year the concert will be entirely devoted to the subject of jazz, its many styles and its colorful past history.

Professor Maurice Brennen will be in charge of the lecture-concert program. His examples of the various forms of jazz, past and present, will be furnished by several jazz enthusiasts on campus.

Choir Tour Record Due

Choir director Don Gleckler announces that before the end of this school year, a long playing record of 10 selections from this year's choir tour will be available. These numbers have been copied professionally from tapes. "The precise titles and the price of the record will be announced when they are available, which should be around the middle of May," said Gleckler.

All Liberal Arts and Fine Arts students who enjoy singing will be given the opportunity to audition for the University Choir beginning May 1. "There are some openings in all sections," assures Gleckler, who will hear the auditions for the choir personnel.

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Pink is for Spring. Spring is for pink. Buy Pink! This is the essence of the message delivered by the "art" work displayed by Jack Eyerly of the Salem Art Association. The balloons, umbrella and the shoe are a definitive expression of the current Bush House exhibit of Dada art. Walking, talking, rotating pieces of art vie for the attention of the patrons in the display of artistic reaction.

Hey Mama, Where's Dada?

What Artists Hath Wrought!

By HENRIETTA NICKELS

Bush House, Salem: Blah Blah Blah Blah-Blah blah blah. Blah blah Dada Exhibition Blah blah-blah April 30 to May 14 blah blah-blah. Fur-lined tea cup blah blah-blah Dada Historical bla blahla Dada Portland blah!

WAT IS DADA? is nearly explained in the above anti-journalism. The most anti-art, anti-everything, even anti-Dada, movement in the history of art is being shown in a Dada way at the Salem Art Museum-Bush House from now until May 21. Opened with "almost live music" at Bush House, the exhibit will show both historical and recent works in the Dada spirit and close with a performance of a Dada opera and play at the Pentacle Theatre's Winter Annex, Saturday evening, May 13.

Historically, Dada is one of the most unusual of art movements (if it can be called "art" at all). Officially active from 1916 to about 1922, the Dada movement was born in New York and Zurich and flourished after the Great War in Cologne, Hanover, Berlin and Paris.

THE DADAIST painters and poets were moved by indignation and despair at the catastrophe of the war and the hollow conventions of the ensuing peace. With

robust humor, the Dadaists mocked what they saw as the sorry shams of European culture. They attacked politics, religion, morals and especially art . . . "modern art." And while they made fun of the cubists, the futurists, the expressionists and others, they borrowed and transformed many of the techniques and forms of these earlier movements. The Salem exhibition includes work and facsimiles of work from this original period.

While organized historical Dada died with the birth of Surrealism as a movement, many outbursts of a dada nature and individual artists of this concern have continued to appear to the present. In 1958, a German newspaper critic responded to a West German Dada exhibition with "Dada is no longer alive, but Dadaism is not dead, for art still fumbles about to find through protest a human language against the inhumane." The Salem exhibit hopes to show a little about the rational-irrational dada spirit and its continuance.

THE SECOND half of the Salem showing features work resulting from a month-old outburst of dada activity in Portland. Here again Dada burst its humorous, irreverent protest against everything seen through the intuitive eye of the artist. For three weeks, in an old, downtown, gothic building, a large group of artists and students presented an ambitious exhibition, an opera, a play, poetry and a dance program . . . all Dada.

One of the intentions of the historical Dada work was to ridicule and often shock by illogical juxtapositions of objects. The contemporary Dada works use the same methods as the historical ones, but their elements deal with the familiar and current views of our time.

ACCORDING TO legend, the word "Dada" was chosen at random from a French-German Dictionary.

The word originally was a child's word for a hobby-horse. It now carries a new connotation, or rather many, for Dada lends itself to misunderstanding. If it has a point to make, it makes it with what appears to be mad irrationality.

There is something rather chilling about seeing the death masks of the contributing artists looking down on one from the exhibition's walls. One does not begin to be horrified by the exhibit until he remains in the gallery with some of these "art objects" and allows their particulars to penetrate his consciousness.

AN OLD-FASHIONED rocking chair, wired with all the accouterments of an electric-chair makes the childhood memories of the securities of Grandma's rocker seem grotesque. A target, with a mirror in place of the bull's eye, puts the individual viewer himself in the midst of this sharp as well as frightening social satire of contemporary society. "A Breakfast Landscape" reveals a toaster, cereal, an empty beer can, etc.—all caught in the immortalizing stiffness of plaster of Paris. A ticking time bomb inside a pedestal is an urgent criticism of the complacency and conformity of twentieth century American culture. These are only a few of the satirical statements to be seen at the Bush House.

Admission is being charged to cover expenses in organizing and installing the exhibition, fifty cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Bush House is open 2 to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday, and is

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Senate Cuts Busy Work

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles attempting to define the much talked-about "channels" of our government.)

By CAROL MOHOLT

Three years ago dissatisfaction arose on this campus concerning its student council form of government. At this time the student council consisted of its six officers and a representative from each living organization and dorm. The officers were the dissatisfied ones, as living organizations sent freshman and sophomore representatives, leaving the bulk of the work and decisions to the president and his five subordinates.

TO BE EFFECTIVE a government group should be small. The council members recognized this in 1959. With the coming addition of two women's dorms, a new fraternity, and three wings of a new men's dorm, the council feared their group would grow too large to be effective.

Working together on this problem were the executive committee and the constitutional revisions committee. They proposed the student senate plan we have now and after publicity on this it was put on the ballot last spring. Passing by the needed majority, this school year is the first the new form has been in operation.

WHAT THEN, is our student senate—how is it different from the student council and why?

Student senate consists of 18 members. Six of these are officers, plus four class presidents. The other eight include two Panhellenic delegates, two Inter-Fraternity Council delegates, and two from the Independent Council, plus the AWS President and a delegate from the law school.

THESE 18 form a group similar to the United States Senate. Some members serve a year, from winter through spring and others from spring to winter. The remainder of the group serves only one semester. This leaves the senate with some returning members each semester and some new, the new bringing new ideas and the old using their experience for smoother running operation.

"In working with senate this year, after my experiences on council last year, I feel that senate is much more effective than the old form of government," states Tony Meeker, ASWU president. "The people on it are much more responsible, there is considerable discussion before any measure is passed and they are willing to spend their time, relieving some of the load from the officers' shoulders."

IN CONJUNCTION with the progress Senate feels it has made, a report, to be published later, is being compiled at the present time summing up the work accomplished in this, its initial year.

The majority of any student government's time is filled with administrative problems, and there is little time available for policy changes. Meeker estimates three-fourths of all senate time is spent on administrative problems. With this problem in mind last spring, constitutional revisions also set up three standing senate committees to speed up the administrative duties of student government.

WAYNE GLADWIN heads the Student-Faculty-Administrative Relations committee. Working with him are Doug Simon, Dale Mortenson and Judy Elliot. Student Social Life Committee is headed by Diane Dickson and her committee members include Mike Foster, Mae Merrill and Pat McLarney. The last of the three, Student Academic Life Committee includes Ron Young and Chuck Reinhorn with Judy Smith as committee chairman.

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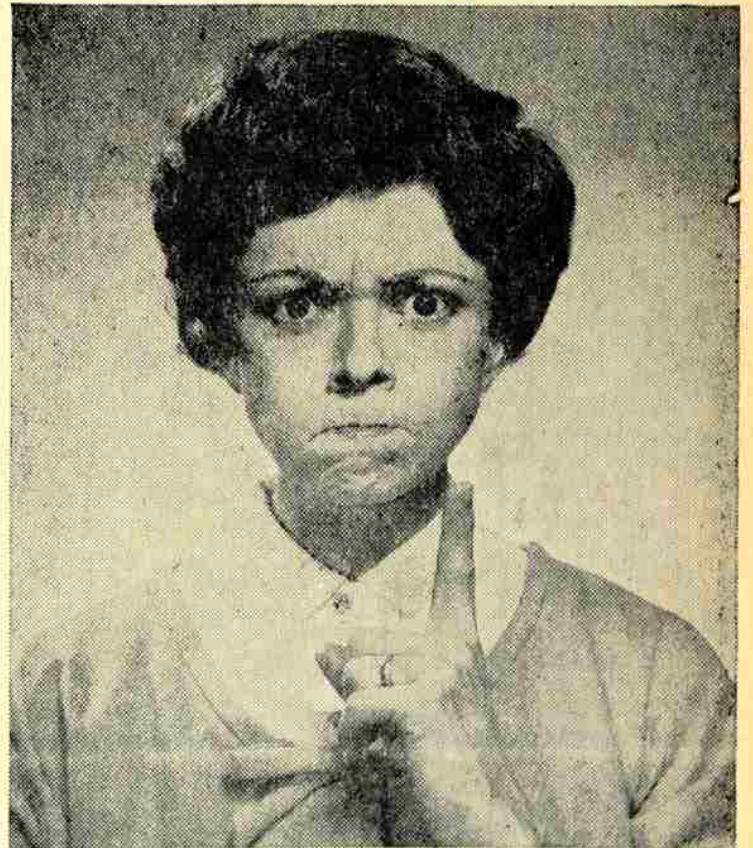
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Long Finds New OSU Job Complex

Those who may think Willamette's intercollegiate athletic program is overemphasized and too costly should take a look at the job of former Bearcat coach Jerry Long.

Long, who was an assistant coach in football and basketball here for five years, recently became the seventh member of Oregon State's football coaching staff, headed by Tommy Prothro.

"It is quite a change. Football is really an involved and specialized process down there," said Long, who joined Prothro's staff two weeks ago. He still lives in Salem, commuting to Corvallis each day.

CURRENTLY, the OSU gridders are engaged in spring practices. The NCAA allows 20 sessions of these, which are being spaced out over six weeks.

The ex-Bearcat coach is going over no less than 75 offensive plays among four basic series. These will be reduced to about 20 by the time the season starts next fall.

In a typical day, he arrives for a staff meeting at 9:30 a. m., when Prothro outlines the routine for the day. Performances of each player during the preceding session are discussed, with each coach assigned a certain player to work on his weak points.

"AN INTERESTING aspect of practice is the division of players into those wearing white jerseys who we feel are doing well, and others into black jerseys who are not doing so well, with each group scrimmaging against each other," commented Long. He added that injured players wear green jerseys.

It is interesting to note that practices are held only Monday through Wednesday afternoons, and on Saturday. This is because many top players, such as fleet back Terry Baker and lineman Mike Klein,

have science labs on Thursday and Friday. Thus, practices are worked around these.

FOOTBALL is now a year-around job for the former Bearcat mentor, who this June will drive down to California and contact top high school gridders from Red Bluff down as far as Fresno. He will also cover the many all-star games that will be played in August.

"My job here will be to tell the prospects about the advantages of Oregon State and take the players and their families out to dinner among other things," says Long, who may use as much of the school's money as he needs to cover expenses.

THE SCHOOL is allowed to finance the roundtrip airplane fare of one flight for each player visiting the school, but any future flights must be paid by alumni funds.

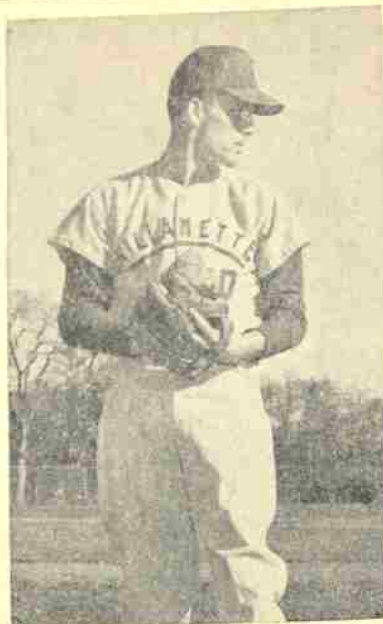
As for financial aid given to current gridders, "many receive complete room, board and tuition plus monthly allowances covering things such as books and even laundry," says Long.

To get an idea of the extent of the school aid, 12 guards on last fall's team received "full rides."

PLAYERS from within the state need only a C average in high school. However, out-of-state students, who usually comprise the bulk of OSU's first team, must have a 2.5 G.P.A. in high school to be eligible to enter the school.

Track 'Cats Test Missionaries

Willamette's track team puts its undefeated dual meet record on the line tomorrow when it invades Walla Walla to face Whitman.



The Bearcat battery of pitcher Fidel Gaviola (left) and catcher Jim McCaffery are likely to be working against Pacific in tomorrow's encounter with the Badgers here at 2:30. (Photo Courtesy News Bureau.)

Horsehidiers Open Home Stand

John Frederick and Doug Moore will take the mound today in hopes of getting Willamette's baseball team back on the winning track in a doubleheader against College of Idaho. Tomorrow, the Bearcats host Pacific.

The horsehidiers remained down in the standings when they split two games in the east last weekend, defeating Whitman, 6-1, last Saturday, but then losing to College of Idaho, 7-3, last Monday, committing seven errors in the process.

Lewis says that either Fidel Gaviola or Bob Whipple will start in the Pacific game tomorrow, which will be played at the McCulloch

diamond at 2:30 p. m. The one who does not start tomorrow will open against Whitman here Monday.

A six game home stand will be completed next Tuesday when the Bearcats host first place Linfield. The Lewismen will have to win nearly all of these games, including the doubleheader with Linfield, to put themselves into pennant contention.

Frederick won his third game of the year when he limited the Whits to five hits last Saturday. A bases loaded double by Gordy Rounds highlighted a five-run first inning which paved the way for the Bearcat win in this rain shortened game which was called after five innings.

Things were different at College of Idaho, though Willamette had a 2-0 lead until the bottom of the fifth. Then, losing pitcher Tommy Lee walked four, hit a batter, gave up a single and was hurt by an error as four Coyotes crossed the plate.

WU Golfers Beat Linfield

The Bearcat linksmen continued their domination over conference golf teams by clubbing Linfield 13½-4½ in a golf match here last Friday.

Willamette's first four golfers each garnered the maximum three points in their matches. Bob Woodle paced the team with an even par 72, closely followed by Bob Elder with a 73.

Today, the golfers will be out to score their second win against Pacific this year.

In last week's match, Mike Loughlin (W) defeated Neal Maine (L) 3-0; Chuck Eison (W) defeated Bill Ball, 3-0; Woodle defeated John Dillon, 3-0; Elder was victorious over Paul Ekland (L) 3-0, while Linfield's Mike Hardin defeated Bill Cornell, 2½-½, and Les Dillon (L) defeated Gary Miller (W), 2-1.

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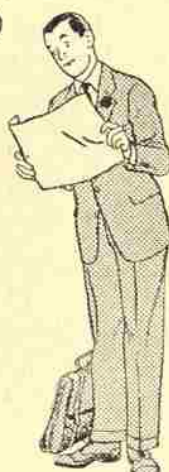
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Coach Ted Ogdahl is taking 18 men and a trainer to the Inland Empire.

"The Whitman track will provide good experience for the team because we will be returning for the Northwest Conference meet there in two weeks," said Ogdahl.

THE MISSIONARIES have a strong squad which has done well against its opponents thus far. They easily defeated five other schools in the Eastern Oregon Invitational two weeks ago, scoring 102 points, and turned back four other schools in a meet at Northwest Nazarene the preceding week.

One of the Whits' leading performers is Rocky Lysaght who has excelled in the high and low hurdles. He has run the highs in 14.8 seconds.

Based on recently released statistics, the Bearcats are favorites to win tomorrow's meet. Thus far, Willamette thinclads, among Northwest Conference trackmen, have recorded best records for the year in eight events. They include:

Ken Ashley in the high jump, Tom Toombs in the 100-yard dash, Bob Ball in the 220, George Tiger in the 440, Dexter Maust in the 880, Ted Foxley in the javelin and Bob Roy in the discus plus the mile relay team of Ball, Maust, Tiger and Denny Thompson.

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Kitch's Korner

By DAVE KITCHENER, Collegian Sports Editor

Willamette's track team is making this a most enjoyable year for Coach Ted Ogdahl who has guided an undefeated football team and is now in charge of a group of cindermen who are making news each week.

Only a close second place to Portland State in a four-way meet has kept the Ogdahlmen from having an otherwise perfect season. The immediate goal for the thinclads is a Northwest Conference championship both in dual meets and in the all-NWC get-together in Walla Walla. Lewis & Clark, defending champion, seems to be the big obstacle as shown by its 107-24 rout of Pacific last week. However, the Bearcats still have the big edge in comparative times and distances thus far.

WILLAMETTE WOULD like to get revenge against Portland State's trackmen at the NAIA District 2 meet in Portland, but an unfortunate situation has made this possibility quite remote. The meet will be held May 26-27, right in the middle of finals week, which means only those WU cindermen who can fit the final exams around the meet will be able to go. As a result, Willamette's total point potential will be more limited.

However, several Willamette standouts will probably have a chance to gain national honors at the NAIA meet at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, June 10. Based on performances in the district meet and overall season's records, the ten best thinclads from the NWC and Oregon Collegiate Conference will be selected by district coaches to attend the meet. Ken Ashley and Ted Foxley, who are second among the nation's small schools in the high jump and javelin respectively, appear cinches to make the trip. Bob Roy and Dexter Maust, among others, are possibilities.

Sig Canoe Race Is Cold, Wet

By BOB WOODLE

Perhaps the lost art of canoeing can remain a lost one as far as a gritty bunch of Sigma Chis were concerned last Saturday after completing a 45-mile race down the Willamette river.

Facing numerous obstacles including heavy wind and rain, 18 "modern pioneers," two to each boat, paddled and groaned their way down the river from Salem to Champoeg Park.

AFTER FIVE hours and 45 minutes, the team of Eric McDowell and Mark Hattenhauer crossed the finish line to win the trophy. Thirty minutes later, the canoe of Doug Squire and Sid Smith rolled in to garner runner-up spot. Dennis Toomey and Glen Downs were a close third.

As for the progress of the race, the start was uneventful unless you call Squire and Smith's ram run on the railroad bridge eventful, or one boat running ashore 50 feet from the starting line.

There were a couple of slight traumatic experiences to contend with. The first was encountered about 15 miles down stream when a Wheatland Ferry operator whom they passed said they had only 35 miles to go. Thinking Champoeg was only 25 miles from Salem, the paddlers thought this man was a "wise guy."

WHAT THEY did not realize was that although Champoeg is only 25 road miles from here, the Will-

amette river makes a number of snake-like gyrations that make the water distance almost twice as long.

One of the many bends suddenly revealed a huge barge and two tugs bearing down on them. (Even the original pioneers didn't have to contend with this.) Brought on by a new found love of life—their own—they quickly made for the shore.

HUNGER PANGS were just another of the many problems encountered. This was particularly true of McDowell, who needed to call upon the energy-packed Saga meal he had the night before, since he got up too late for breakfast.

After their victory, Hattenhauer and McDowell were quoted as saying: "It took real courage and endurance. No brains, but real guts."

DON BOLTE, transporting Sigma Chi Sweetheart Anne Davenport and court member Carolyn Bliss in his motor boat, saw to it that all was going well on the river. His timely little encouragements such as, "It's only 30 miles," or, "I can make it in my boat in two hours," kept the paddlers well amused.

The race grew out of a brainstorm by Dennis Toomey, noted thinker, who sent a group of scouts to hunt down some canoes. After several unsuccessful attempts, ten canoes were acquired from Avalon Park in Portland and Devil's Lake Anchorage at the coast.

The front lawn of the Sig House was converted into a temporary

anchorage. Then, 18 hardy "pioneers" hoisted nine of the craft on their shoulders and marched two and one-half miles through Salem to the "launching pad" in Wallace Park.

INTERESTING sidelight on the race was the dead heat for last place. Not only were the two canoes a full one hour and 25 minutes behind the victors, but they were without their original paddlers. The canoes were held together while the two sweethearts toiled the last ten miles to experience the thrills of the canoe race.

To determine the exact order of finish, it was suggested that there be a ten mile runoff for the eighth and ninth place finishers. The suggestion would have been flattened on the spot if the hardy paddlers had enough strength to lift their paddles.

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Hot WU Thinclads Rout Linfield

Bob Roy scored 14 points to lead Willamette's track team to an 82½-47½ win over Linfield here last Friday.

Apparently showing no ill effects from a sprained ankle suffered a week before, Roy took first in the discus and pole vault, was second in the javelin and placed third in the shot put. The versatile Bearcat

senior cleared the pole vault at 11-6 and hurled the discus 148-6½.

Helped by warm weather and a dry track, the Bearcat thinclads had their most successful meet of the year, setting best records among Northwest Conference schools this season in four events.

One of these new marks was set by Tom Toombs, who ran the 100

in the sizzling time of 9.85 seconds. Other new marks were set by Dexter Maust who ran the 880 in 1:57.5, Bob Ball with a 22.15 in the 220 and Denny Thompson, Maust, Ball and George Tiger mile relay team which was clocked at 3:28.

Winners in other events for the Bearcats were Ted Foxley in the javelin, Ken Ashley in the high jump and high hurdles and George Tiger in the 440.

Willamette swept the first three places in the discus and 880.

Dan Simonsen, who won the low hurdles and shot and gained a runner-up spot in the high hurdles, led the Linfield thinclads. Phil Tursing came in first in the mile and two mile for the losers.

This marked the second to last meet at home this year. A meet with Lewis & Clark next Friday remains.

Bearcats Tromp Linfield Netmen

Willamette will be seeking to retain its winning ways in tennis this weekend as it plays Pacific here today and the University of Oregon tomorrow morning. Matches will be played on McCulloch courts.

Last Tuesday the netters defeated Linfield, 5-2, with Dale Daniel, Fred Fogg and Dwight Billman winning singles matches while teams of Daniel and Fogg and Billman and Wayland were victorious in doubles matches.

Last Friday, the Bearcats defeated Linfield, 6-1.

Today, Willamette is favored to defeat Pacific, but tomorrow will play a U. of O. team that beat them 4-2 earlier, and has defeated Oregon State, Washington State and Idaho among others.



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Queen Gail I Reigns Over Busy May

Coronation of May Queen Gail I, tomorrow, will be one of the highlights of this, Willamette's 56th May Weekend. Queen Gail will be joined by Princesses Kay and Sherri, their attendants and their escorts in extending a welcome to all visitors to our campus.

Through the years many traditions have evolved which today can be evidenced in the polished 1961 May Weekend as it heralds in spring and the coming of summer. The May pole dance, the daisy chain, heralders announcing the entrance of the royal court are but a fractional part of the season's festivities. Crowning Queen Gail I will be Sylvia Quiring, 1960 May Queen, whose reign ends with tomorrow's events.

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

Climaxing the gala weekend is the queen's ball "Gone With the Wind" to be held tomorrow evening, when final royal tribute will be paid to Queen Gail and her court by her Willamette subjects.

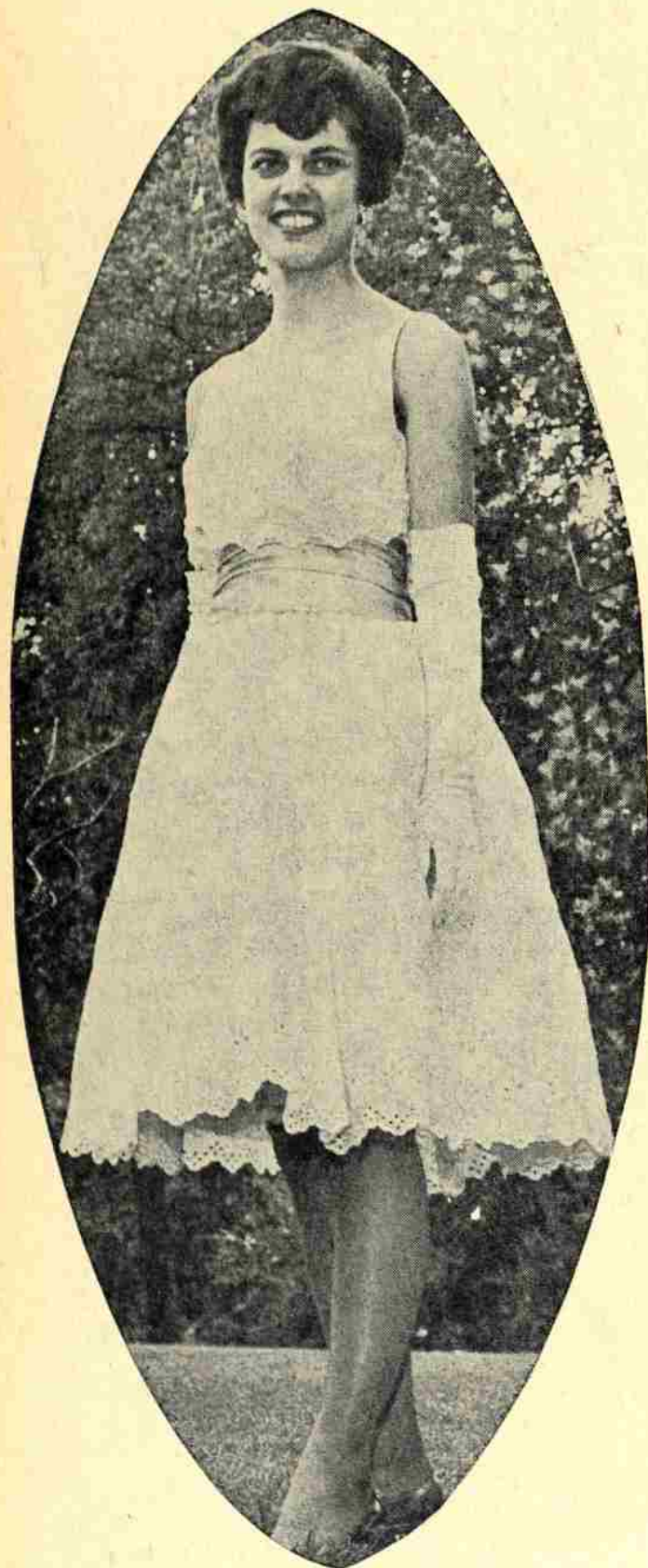
May Weekend is not only a tradition but an integral part of the Willamette life. From its early beginnings in 1906 May Weekend has been an opportunity to show off Willamette to campus visitors and to honor senior women with the selection of the May Court.

And as another May Weekend fades into the past, it will leave with many of us the memories of an unforgettable occasion. Another year will have passed; another weekend of work on the part of many people; a weekend of fun.



May Queen Gail Larsen, senior from Silverton, is not the least bit unaccustomed to a photographer's camera. This lovely coed enjoys modeling and her pictures are often seen in local newspapers. Miss Larsen is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, and has been active in many other campus organizations. Her court attendants are seniors Joan Barber and Judy Teufel. Bob Joseph will be her escort for the weekend festivities.

(Court and committee pictures by John Ryan).



Princess Kay Myers, Alpha Chi Omega senior, was a new face to the campus last year. In the short while she has been on the Willamette campus, she has been active on many committees and has held the office of student body secretary. Miss Myers' attendant will be Loretta Ray. Her escort will be Tony Meeker.



It takes weeks of preparation and hard work on the part of many people to produce an effective and exciting May Weekend. Shown relaxing in the Cat Cavern from their many duties are members of the committees responsible for the execution of plans for this weekend. Left to right standing are: Mike Whiteley, Slava Lubomudrov, Ron Ray, May Weekend Manager, Marcia Humphrey, Tom Dunham, Pat McLarney and Ed Sasaki. Seated are Sue Lewis, Merle Gillespie, Pauli Hibbard, Cookie Manwaring, Joan Laurila and Penny Vulgas.

Weekend Festival on Willamette Campus

May Weekend Schedule

FRIDAY

- 6:00 p. m. Dinner at the living organizations
 8:15 p. m. Play "Angel Street"
 Reception following the play at Doney Hall

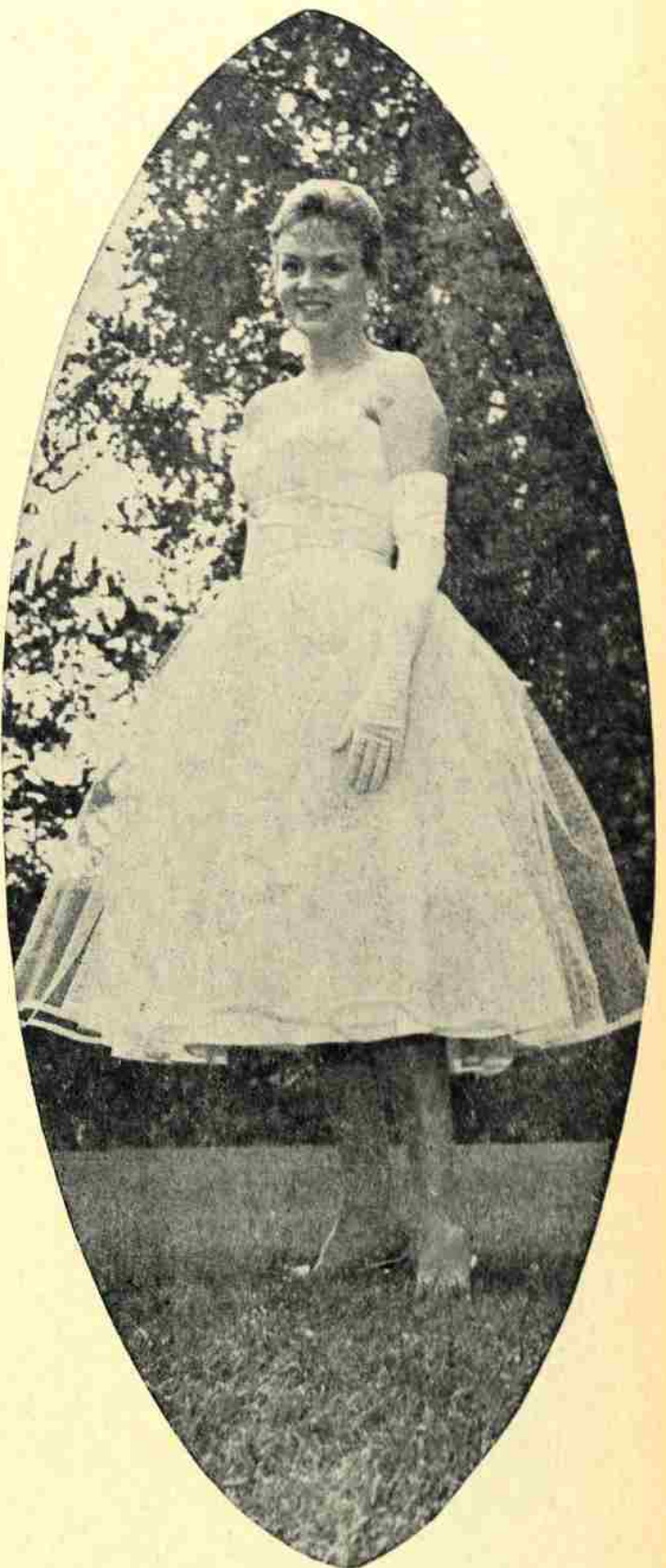
SATURDAY

- 9:00 a. m. Orientation Assembly
 10:00 a. m. Academic Preview
 11:30 a. m. Coronation
 12:30 p. m. Barbecue
 2:30 p. m. Willamette vs. Pacific, Baseball
 3:30 p. m. AWS Fashion Show
 6:00 p. m. Dinner at the living organizations
 8:15 p. m. Play "Angel Street"
 9:00-12:00 Dance

SUNDAY

- Morning Church of your choice
 1:00 p. m. Dinner at the living organizations

Traditional May Weekend not only involves Willamette students and campus visitors, but also the young at heart. These flower girls and the crown bearer participated in the 1945 May festivities, and even today one young lady is still participating in Willamette activities. From left to right are Beth Lockenour, Marilyn Sparks, newly elected Collegian editor, and Bill Riggs.



Princess Sherri Jenkins, senior coed from Portland, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Recently selected Winter Carnival Queen at the Portland State Winter Carnival. Sherri is especially fond of skiing. Miss Jenkins' court attendant is Marcia Humphrey, her escort for May Weekend is senior Keith Christianson.



One of the many scheduled events of May Weekend is the coronation of Queen Gail I. Part of the program is presented by the freshmen women in their annual May Pole dance. This formal presentation is preceded by the sophomore

women's daisy chain. The May Pole dance dates back to the first May Weekend held on the Willamette campus in 1906. This year, under the direction of Dr. Gale Curry and Thelma Ray, 60 women are participating in the coronation festivities.

Gala Event Revives Civil War

Just as the Confederates held a last great dance of the season before the commencing of the Civil War, now one hundred years later as the centennial of the Civil War is observed, Willamette will hold its last great dance of the year.

Carrying out a southern theme, "Gone With the Wind," tomorrow night's all-campus dance promises to be a gala affair in honor of May Queen Gail I and her court, and is planned especially with May Weekend guests in mind.

an arbor of flowers. The view will include a plantation and surrounding country. Two door ways will lead to the Gallery of the Civil War, each door framing a picture of a great Civil War hero. The band will perform before a mural of the burning Atlanta—a replica from the movie "Gone With the Wind."

BILL DeSOUSA's orchestras will provide music from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. according to Tom Dunham, dance chairman. Refreshments will be served in the upstairs of the gym, and will be in the order of the southern delicacies of shortening bread and mint julip punch. Dress for the occasion is "Willamette formal." Free one o'clocks have been petitioned for all women's living organizations.

MEMBERS of the faculty who will attend the dance until 12:00 include Dr. and Mrs. Charles Derthick, Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas, Major and Mrs. Walter Fagan, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gleckler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heiden, Captain and Mrs. Paul Muzzio and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Montgomery.

Under the direction of decorations chairman Pat Skidmore, the gym will carry out the Civil War theme. Entrance to the dance floor will be through a side door, under

Other committeemen assisting Tom Dunham with plans for the dance include Jo Tacker, decorations; Mike Kliks, physical arrangements; Gayle Emerson, chaperones and Chuck Reinhorn, clean-up.

AWS Honors Senior Coeds

Named coed of the month of March by the AWS council is Marcia Humphrey. This senior's activities include membership in BAG's, Psi Chi and the Honors program. She was president of Alpha Lambda Delta and her sorority Delta Gamma. She is vice-president of Mortar Board and is a psychology senior scholar.

Senior Joan Barber was selected April's coed of the month. She is a member of BAG's, Mu Phi Epsilon and serves as treasurer of Mortar Board. Her many campus activities include senior class vice-president, and panhellenic treasurer. In her sorority Alpha Chi Omega, she has held the office of first vice-president.



Judy Smith



Lucy Holm

College Boards Name Coeds

Two Willamette coeds recently received news of their selection as members of department store college boards.

Judy Smith and Lucy Holm will represent the Willamette campus this summer on the staffs of Portland stores, Charles F. Berg and Lipman Wolfe & Co., respectively.

Miss Smith's selection was based on her position as campus AWS president. Her responsibilities do not entail sales work, but rather to help college bound students select fashions for the coming year in an advisory capacity. Along with other AWS presidents from Oregon colleges and universities, Miss Smith will help plan and present a fashion show sometime in the summer.

Miss Holm was informed last week of her selection to the Lipman

board. She was chosen for the honor from a group of Willamette coeds who had been interviewed earlier by a representative from the department store.

In contrast to Miss Smith's duties, Miss Holm will be a part of the store's sales staff. As a member of the college board of ten which includes representatives from northwest colleges and universities, she will also serve as a fashion consultant and will assist in planning a back-to-college fashion show.

WU Couples Tell of Troths

Announced at the Phi Delta Theta house dance April 22 was the engagement of Earl Rollins to Joanne Brown.

ROLLINS, a senior, will be graduating this spring in Biology. His activities on campus include treasurer of the senior class, and in his living organization he has held several offices including scholarship chairman. Rollins is from Portland, and plans to attend Purdue University next fall. He has been awarded a graduate teaching assistantship and will study for his Master's degree in Zoology.

His fiance, Joanne Brown, attended Willamette earlier this year, before an illness caused her to return to her home in Oswego. While attending school she served as treasurer of her living organization Alpha Chi Omega, and was a sociology major. She is presently employed by the Portland Rose Festival Association.

A POEM, accompanying a box of candy, was read to the members of Pi Beta Phi last week to announce the engagement of Vicki Shaughnessy to Pete Manning.

A junior psychology major, Miss Shaughnessy is a member of Psi Chi, psychology honorary, and presently holds the Myrtle L. Atkinson scholarship. Her activities on campus include being a member of last year's rally squad, and serving as a member of activities board. In her living organization she has served as treasurer and housemanager.

MANNING, senior sociology major, is a member of Sigma Chi. He has been secretary of his fraternity and included in his campus activities is that of Blood Drive manager. His scholastic achievements include being departmental assistant and senior scholar in the sociology department and he is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary.


The couples plan late summer weddings.

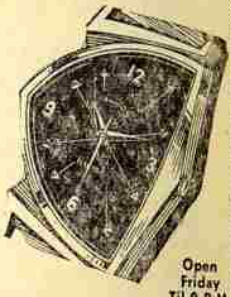
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Seniors Swamp Campus For Fete

Following is a list of high school students who will be visiting the campus this weekend to observe Willamette and take part in the May Weekend festivities. The list totals 175 students at press time, and the ranks of visitors is expected to increase as the visitation gets into full swing. Students are listed first by sex and then by the living organization in which they will be staying.

MEN

SIGMA CHI—Gary Reuppell, Bill Mackey, Kenneth Smith, Rodney Dorinson, Corey Benston, Lyle Smith, John Swartz, Dick Olmscheid, J. Kirk McNeil, Tom Jordan, M. Alden Jencks, Ralph Baer, Stanley M. Franz.

BETA THETA PI—Robert Caulk, Sid Cooper, David Arbuckle, John Green, Richard Heermance, James Carter, James Berry, James Babort, Pete Stido, Richard Radcliff, Robert Maull, Dan Tonn, Carl Heisler, Barry Howard.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—Michael Jordan, Chuck Flinn, Marc Anderson, James Loomis, Dale Herman, John Rasor, Thomas

Glass, James Roberts, Robert Martine, Mike Keuss, Fred Earnhardt, Patrick Mullin, David Miles.

PHI DELTA THETA—George Blakeslee, Douglas Lee, Gregory Fell, Ronald Nelson, Tom Prediletto, Keith Lovett, Charles Stockwell, David Pollock, Jerry Bennett, Virgil Jones, Ron Tammen, John Boyd, Don Baldwin, Bruce Alsip.

KAPPA SIGMA—Edward Stauffer, Michael McIntyre, Douglas May, John Richie, Robert Young, Robert Baker, Paul Wynne, Dave Fairbrook, Steven Morgan.

WOMEN

LAUSANNE HALL—Julianne Aungot, Kathy Boitelle, Patricia Doems, Susan Fasso, Janice Hawes, Linda Jongeneel, Maila Rinta, Diane Stevens, Carol Wahan.

ALPHA PHI—Jacqueline Jenne, Betty Lou Moynihan, Linda Burr, Pat Reichsfeld, Anne Erikson, Jane Storey, Mary Burkland, Jane Gasser, Kathleen Vanderwater, Melinda Martin, Rebecca Poole, Sarah Cross, Nancy Voeller.

CHI OMEGA—Sandra Humphreys, Donna Marggi, Katherine

Hinters, Nancy Flinn, Karen Harnen, Sue Mack, Bonnie Sulmonetti, Sharon Ellison, Anne Nordlund, Rosalie Rockwood, Judy Colistro, Penny Galitki, Carolyn Low, Sally Ann Bryant, Patricia Ranton, Carol Dockstader, Linda Sandner.

LUCY LEE—Pamela Potter, Barbara Davis, Marilyn Douris, Nancy Young, Elizabeth Anderson, Adelle McGillard, Phyliss Bump, JoAnn Hoffman.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—Karen Zumwalt, Karyl Loback, Donna Ward, Sandra Smith, Carol Hansen, Gloria Lindsey, Sue Saber, Drew Baruum, Linda Odle, Patricia Royal, Nancy Schneider, Marjorie Morrison, Patricia Taylor, Sue Donner, Sonja Acker, Sue Nelson, Carolyn Day.

DONEY HALL—Carolyn McCutchen, Connie Hughes, Terry Haataja, Phoebe Finley, Lea Eskilson, Kathryn Dewar, Jill Hohenhous, Linda Forbes, Loretta Clark, Lenore Monk.

PI BETA PHI—Terri Mitchell, Sally Stone, Candy Blair, Carol Ewing, Sue Bush, Terri Aiken, Judy Kamphenborg, Pinky Weight, Candy Coffelt, Patricia Clarke, Cheryl Bohannon, Susan Dillard, Susan Foster, Elizabeth Griffith, Karol Kelso, Maradee Oliver, Rosemary Shea, Carolyn Woodward, Janet Zwick.

DELTA GAMMA—Nancy Davis, Karen Willmore, Carol Browne, Holly Hess, Paula Boatright, Linda Wollin, Cari DuFresne, Diane Maves, Kathy Taylor, Michael Thomas, Carol Anderson, Andrea Reeder, Mary Dee Richardson, Barbara Burnett, Mary Jo Gill, Carol Carver.

Saga Service Has Beginnings In Hobart College Quonset Hut

Never having lost a contract in its entire history, Saga Food Service has grown from an 11-school contract in 1956 when it came to Willamette, to an 85-school contract today.

The saga of Saga starts at Hobart College in New York state when the administration decided that there was not enough enrollment for the college to install full-fledged dining facilities. At this time three junior students, Bill Laughlin, William Scandling and Harry Anderson, convinced the school to let them take over the feeding of the students. They started operations in a quonset hut and by 1950 had grown into a new dining hall.

When the three originators were forced to incorporate, they had to select a name for their business.

"Condasaga" is an Indian word meaning "the five finger lakes," depicting the region in which they lived and worked. Later, just the last half of the word was used.

James McFadden, director of the service at Willamette, states that Saga feeds 575 students and employs 22 people in Salem. He feels that because Saga takes advantage of menu planners, test kitchens and food ideas from the main office in Geneva, New York, that they "stay out of a rut" as far as meal planning is concerned.

The University of Pittsburgh is the largest subscriber to Saga with 12,000 daily customers.

A fast-growing concern, Saga is also associated with a vending machine company, an investment company and a restaurant.

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Mortar Board Taps Members

Tapped for membership in Mortar Board, Monday, May 1, 1961, were 12 junior women, the largest group ever tapped by this chapter of the national senior women's honorary. Each new member was serenaded at her living organization and formally tapped with the customary red rose.

New members and their offices are: Annabel Arai, president; Barbara McPartland, vice-president; Georgia Ferguson, secretary; Judy Miettunen, treasurer; Marilyn Sparks, editor; Joan Laurila, historian; Michelle Monte, Marianna Koch, Judy Smith, Marian Hauke, Marcia Ruby and Bitsy McCready. Initiation will be Sunday, May 14.

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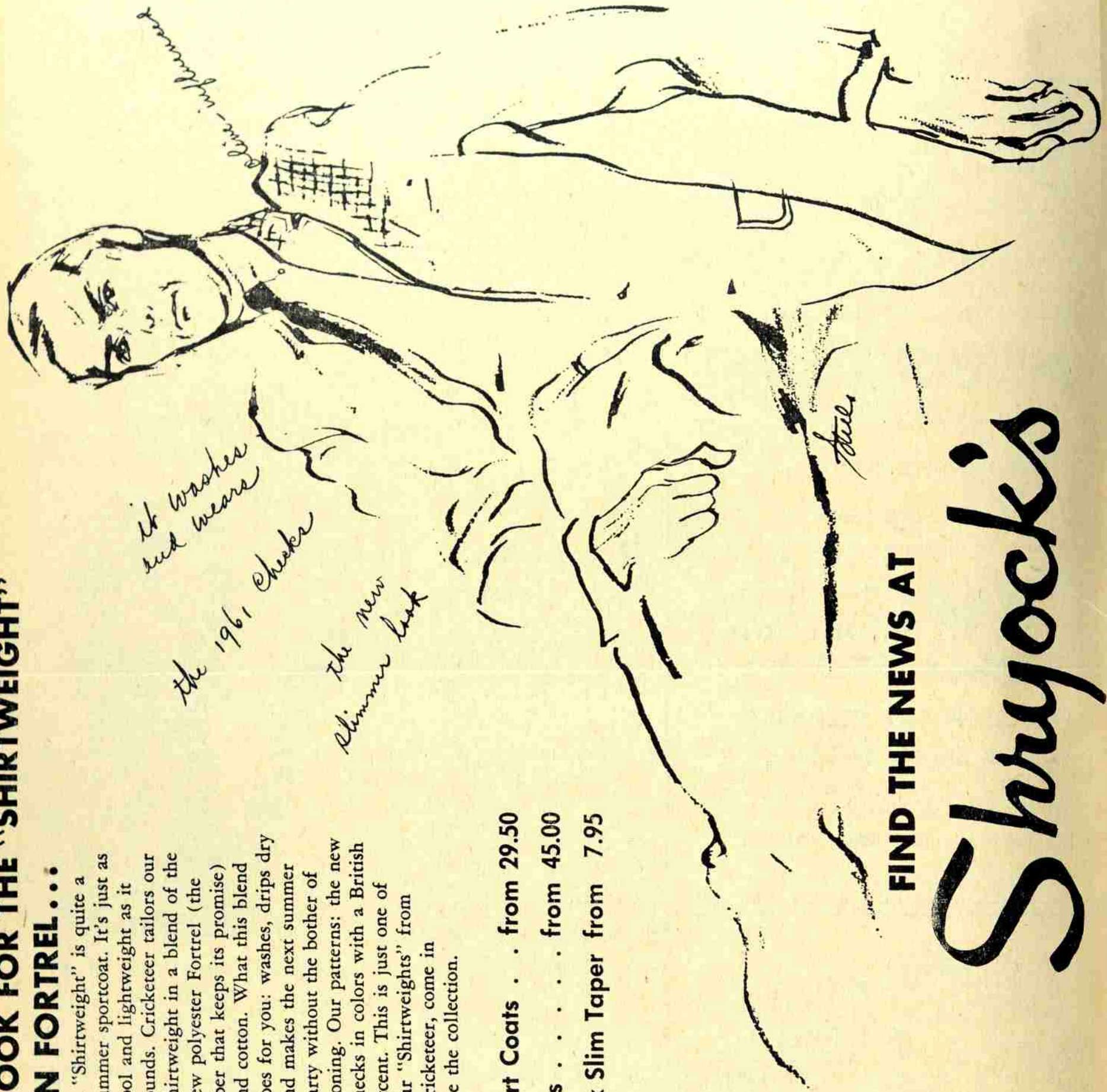
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