

# Ninth Willamette Relays Slated for Tomorrow

## Cinder Stars of Northwest Await Gigantic Relays Meet

Tomorrow's running of the ninth annual Willamette Relays is expected to have several high spots and broken records, according to meet director Ted Ogdahl.

ONE OF THE records Ogdahl expects to see broken is the broad jump, where Martin Pedigo will be entered.

Pedigo set a pole vault record of 11-6 in the first running of the Relays, in 1951, and the mark wasn't bettered until last year, when Coleman of North Marion vaulted to 11-7 3/4.

IN THE BROAD jump, Pedigo set a high school record of 21-1 in 1952 that lasted until 1957. He continued his winning ways in college, competing for U of O, and set the current broad jump record for the Relays college division at 23-4 3/4.

Doug Basham set the Relays record for the 120-yard high hurdles, 15.7, in 1955, and has run the distance in 14.8 since that time.

THE HIGH JUMP will be a real contest this year, Ogdahl says. Bernie Jones of Portland State will enter the event with a mark of 6-6 to his credit.

Defending NAIA high jump champ Sam Gulley will be back for Whitworth. Gulley, along with Andy Shells of Fort Lewis, tied the Relays record of 6-2 in last year's meet, and is expected to do considerably better this year.

ANOTHER ENTRANT for the high jump is Wayne Moss of OSC, who has a best mark of 6-8 3/4. Willamette's Ken Ashley, who took a second place in last Saturday's WSC indoor meet with a jump of 6 feet, will also enter the event.

PLC's John Fromm, who holds the NCAA javelin record at 257-1, will enter that event, as will Ron York, another who betters 200 feet in the spear-toss.

Willamette's Bob Roy, who won second place in Saturday's meet at WSC in the discus, with a toss of 152-7, will be going after the current Relays record of 151-8.

## Canadian Prof Fills Gravatt's Sociology Post



DR. C. W. TOPPING  
... new soc prof ...

Dr. C. W. Topping, a Canadian, has been named visiting professor of sociology by President G. Herbert Smith. He will replace Arthur E. Gravatt who has been granted a year's leave of absence for graduate study.

Dr. Topping received his Ph.D. at Columbia University and has taught at the University of British Columbia, the University of Manitoba and Wisconsin State at Superior. He belongs to several professional organizations and has written books on sociology.

The replacement for Richard M. Gillis, associate professor of economics, will not be announced until May. Gillis is also taking a year's leave for graduate study.

## Sue Snyder, Spanish Scholar, Awarded Fellowship to Oregon

Sue Snyder, senior scholar in Spanish, has been named winner of a three-year fellowship in romance languages at the University of Oregon. The award is given under the auspices of the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

FOUR COLLEGES in the United

States were chosen to take part in the language section of this program. The University of Oregon nominated its candidates, and the final selection was made by the federal government. Four students could be picked to study at the University of Oregon under the act.

Miss Snyder was selected as an alternate in this program at the University of Colorado and was offered a graduate assistant teaching fellowship at that school. She declined in favor of accepting the fellowship at the University of Oregon.

UNDER THE terms of the act, each student will receive a stipend of \$2,000 for the first year, \$2,200 for the second year, and \$2,400 for the third year of study.

LOIS MONK, 1957 Willamette graduate who is completing her second year of teaching in France, has been picked as an alternate under this program at the University of Oregon.

Mrs. Paule G. G. Drayton, graduate student at Willamette, is the recipient of a regular graduate assistantship in French at the University of Oregon. Mrs. Drayton will direct a SITA tour to France this summer.

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## Jones, Nelson, McMinimee Gain Top Publication Posts



GORDON JONES  
... to oversee annual ...



HOWARD NELSON  
... Collegian editor ...



CAROL McMINIMEE  
... to manage ...



TERRY SHUCAT  
... darkroom head ...

Gordon Jones, Howard Nelson, Terry Shucat, and Carol McMinimee have been elected to top publication posts for the 1959-60 school year. Jones will edit Willamette's yearbook, the Wallulah, and Nelson the Willamette Collegian beginning next fall. Miss McMinimee will serve as publications manager. Shucat has won the top post in the Willamette darkroom which he will manage.

Freshman Steve Taylor has been chosen to edit the 1959 Fusser's Guide, Willamette's student directory. Another freshman, Bob Burrow, will publish the fall edition of the campus blotter.

JONES, A JUNIOR art major, has been active in campus affairs and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He has served as a co-ordinating editor of the 1959 annual and is a member of the dark-room staff.

Howard Nelson is spending this semester at American University in Washington, D.C., as a junior participant in the plan. He has served as Collegian news and campus editor and received the Charles A. Sprague award for outstanding reporting his freshman year. He also edited the student handbook last year.

HAVING PREVIOUSLY served on the Wallulah and Collegian staffs as index and feature editor, respectively, before assuming her managing post Miss McMinimee is at present the editor of the Collegian. Shucat, a freshman, has served on the darkroom photography staff for the past year.

Directory Editor Taylor is the present editor of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders bulletin. Burrow has a high school background in publications work.

Publication's Board elected the new editors and managers at this Wednesday's board meeting. Petitioners gave outlines of improvements orally and in writing that they will carry out in their terms of office upon the approval of the board.

## WU Sued For Hawaii Food Bill

Action was brought Tuesday in Marion county circuit court against Willamette by Island Services, Ltd., operators of Edgewater and Reef hotels in Honolulu, Hawaii. The hotel organization sought a judgment of \$1,374 plus interest for a food bill allegedly run up by the football team while in Hawaii in October of 1957.

The action stated that the university had failed to pay for meals and food served between October 7 and 14 of that year. The team was in the new state at the time to play the University of Hawaii.

## Law Examination Still Under Fire

Whether to throw out the state law bar examination and rely on the law schools to graduate those they feel qualified was discussed at a legislature committee meeting Wednesday.

THE HEARING by the Senate judiciary committee was requested by the Oregon State Bar, opposed to the bill.

Senator G. D. Gleason, a leader in the abolishment of the bar exam, claims the state bar, in administering the tests, already has too much power over the state lawyers and judges.

## Chorale to End Series

The final presentation of the current Distinguished Artist Series will be the Roger Wagner chorale which will appear in the Fine Arts auditorium on the evening of April 8, at 8:15 p.m.

The 26-voice choir group has been acclaimed as the nation's most unique male chorus, will present a program of Negro spirituals, Bach, Brahms, and Ravel at the Willamette engagement.

## Honors Program to Select Scholarly Sophomores Soon

The search for the 15 juniors to participate in the Willamette honors seminar will soon begin. These students will be members of next year's junior class and will ultimately take part and contribute to the Inter-departmental Honors Program.

DR. CECIL R. Monk, chairman of the honors steering committee, has announced that the faculty will recommend present sophomores from a list of 20 men and 20 women whom they feel would be qualified to take part in the program.

Primary consideration will be given to scholarly achievement and promise, and to the ability of the student to contribute. Only secondary consideration will be made to campus activities.

PETITION BLANKS will be sent to those nominated by the faculty and the final selection will be made by the honors steering committee. A meeting will be held in the near future for those 40 sophomore men and women who are on the list having the highest GPA's. An explanation of the honors program and aims will then be made.

Sopja Peterson, present member of the honors program, feels its purpose is "to bring students of different interests together and to relate their different fields to a certain topic or problem. Thoughts are expressed and debated concerning contemporary situations."

## White Replaces Rovelli in MUN

Dick White, formerly an alternate to the MUN, is now an official delegate because Sue Rovelli is unable to attend the meeting at the University of Southern California April 22-25.

White will immediately join the other delegates who are working on issues which will be discussed at the MUN meet.

Each week one of the five UN committees discusses points from their agenda items. The five com-

## Manager Selects May Weekend Committee Heads

May Weekend manager, Paul McGilvra, has announced committee chairmen for the Weekend which is scheduled for May 1 and 2.

SECRETARY IS Gail Larsen. Handling the academic and AWS previews are Roy Chapin and Judy Teufel, respectively. In charge of the barbecue is Jerry Darby. Campus decorations are being planned by Loretta Ray and Larry Hobson. Joan Barber and Lee Thurber are chairmen of the coronation.

Chairman of the dance is Jim Donnell, and entertainment head is Jerry May. Bill Meier and Lyle Brown are in charge of gifts and transportation.

PHYSICAL arrangements are being made by Bob Macomber. Judy Taylor and Marcia Hafter are chairmen of the program, and Stew Butler is publicity head.

The queen's reception is under the direction of Mortar Board, and Cynthia Shaw is making arrangements for the royal court. Gary Louvre is in charge of the Heralders. Master of ceremonies for the coronation is Dick Audley.

## Calendar

- TODAY—Vacation begins at 4 p.m.
- APRIL 6—Classes begin at 8 a.m.
- APRIL 7—AWS auction during convo.
- APRIL 8—Roger Wagner Choral, Fine Arts auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
- APRIL 9—Student Education Association meeting.

## ASB Officers' Petitions Due 10th

Petitions for all student body offices are due no later than Friday, April 10, at 1 p.m.

All candidates and their campaign managers will meet at 4 p.m. in the student body office for final briefing on the rules. Pictures will be taken of the candidates at this time. Campaigning will begin Monday, April 13, and at noon candidates will be able to present their ideas to Indepi in Waller.

April 20 is primary election day and will eliminate all offices to two candidates. Tuesday, April 21, each pair of finalists will present their platform before the entire student body in convo.

Runoffs will be Wednesday of that week and will determine next year's student body officers. Candidates are reminded that 25 signatures are required on petitions.

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Today we'll scatter to the ends of the earth and in a week hence again will gather, tanned, tired and dubiously no less worse for the wear. Many will travel in the space of one week greater distances than some people do in a lifetime.

In the round of gaiety and freedom the *Collegian* hopes that each student will pause for a good look at the outside world. During the school year a great majority of the students seem never to get their minds oriented beyond the confines of State, Winter, Twelfth and Mill Streets.

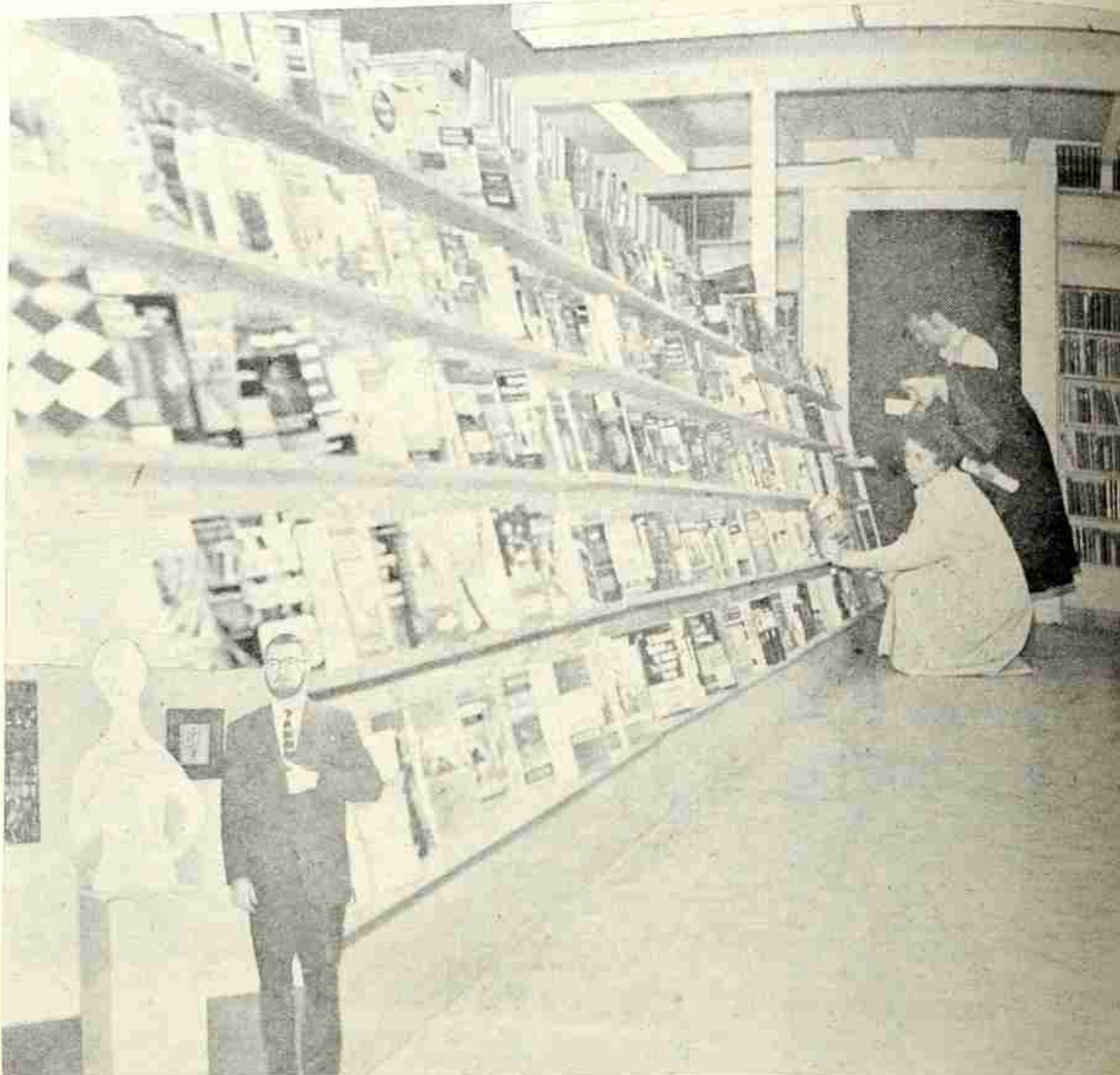
The *Collegian* wishes all happy hunting, the seniors happy studying and urge returnees to bring back a wider outlook on life and something besides a hangover.

## Lausanne Lovelies



Lausanne lovelies exit en-masse with the midnight push of the panic button as they obediently grope their ways down the fire escape, towels in hand, in answer to a mock fire alarm this week. Commented the *Collegian* photographer, "This is enough to turn a fellow against marriage for the next five years."

## 'I don't care if your name is Napoleon'



## Psychological 'Flop' Swaps Roles--Is Rare Bookworm

By DOREEN CAVENDER

Almost seven years ago, Udell J. McManus "failed as a clinical psychologist" (to use his own words) and bought a magazine exchange. Until last month, he bought, sold, and swapped books and magazines of all kinds in his store on North High street.

ON FEBRUARY 20, the new "Dell's Book Shop" opened on State street, with the widest selec-

tion of books around—magazines, paper backs, hard covers, used, new, rare, out-of-print books. All of these are daily items of business.

A 1949 Willamette graduate—with a psychology major—Dell took graduate work at U of O before he became clinical psychologist at MacLaren Training School near Woodburn (a job he held for two and one-half years before he bought his first store).

THE IMPORTANCE of books is evident even in Dell's family life. He and his wife Marcia have named their three children Patrick Shaun, Amy Siobhan, and Stephen Shem. Shaun and Shem come from the novel "Finnegan's Wake." Siobhan is from the theater, and an Irish actress.

Dell offers one special service not found anywhere else in the community: a "search service" for out-of-print books. By advertising in the *Antiquarian Bookman*, he can contact about 6,000 dealers all over the world—at one time.

THROUGH THIS medium, Dell has purchased books in Scotland, London, Paris, Austria, and Amsterdam. Right now he is searching for copies of "Chloe Dusts Her Mantle" by Gill, and "Hunting the American Bear" by Marx—both out-of-print.

"Captain Gray's Company" by Abigail Scott Duniway, the first novel written by an Oregon author and printed in Oregon, was the rarest copy Dell has ever handled. It was published in Portland in 1859, and now sells for about \$120 per copy.

"I'D LIKE to have a few of those now to celebrate the centennial," commented Dell. He then added that "rare books are too easy to sell." Somebody is always in the market.

But books and magazines aren't Dell's only interests. The second level of his shop is an art gallery. Right now some watercolors by Rex Peterson and oils by James Shull hang there. Two pieces of sculpture—one in plaster by Lorraine Widman and another of brass on welded sheet steel by Wayne Taylor—are also exhibited.

GENERALLY SPEAKING, items in the gallery will be creations of Northwest artists, and will usually be for sale. Dell plans to change the exhibits every six to eight weeks, depending upon interest, demand, and availability.

The gallery will soon be enlarged, and a chess set and "Go" board added for public use. "Go" is the national game of Japan, played on a board marked into squares, 18 to a side, with black and white "stones."

"Dell's Book Shop" is providing Salem with books, art, and recreation. When MacLaren lost a psychologist, Salem gained an extremely unusual businessman.

## ... So What's the Hole?

### Dan and Bill Go Up the Hill

By BARBARA BALSIGER

Dr. William Baker bought a new house. He likes his new house.

It is "smallish-sized." But Dr. Baker is going to make his house bigger.

### New Apartments Offer TV, Quiet

Looking for housing? The soon-to-be-completed University apartments at Bellevue and S.E. Winter may be the answer.

THE SECOND-FLOOR apartments will be completed by April 1, according to Robert B. Sullivan, contractor-owner. May 1 is the completion deadline set for the first floor residences.

Next on the agenda is the construction of a heated swimming pool to be enjoyed by the renters.

ONE BEDROOM, a living-dining area, a kitchenette, and a full-bath comprise the rooms in the 24 apartments. Each one will be offered, furnished or unfurnished, with wall-to-wall carpeting. Built-in wardrobes are another feature of the new quarters.

Quietness is assured for those who need to study by special sound insulation between the first and second floor rooms.

TELEVISION enthusiasts will benefit from the TV plug-ins connected to a master panel. This arrangement eliminates the bother of erecting TV antennas and the possibility of interference from other sets in the building.

Laundry facilities and big storage lockers in the basement are additional features.

THE ONLY OTHER expense the occupants will incur, other than rent, is for electricity.

For more information, interested Willamettites should call Empire 4-6533.

DR. BAKER is going to add three bedrooms and a bath to his new house. But Dr. Baker does not know how to make three bedrooms and a bath.

Dr. Baker is not a carpenter. He is an English professor. Dr. Daniel Schulze is a German professor. He is also a carpenter. He knows how to make three bedrooms and a bath.

TO BUILD three bedrooms and a bath onto his new house Dr. Baker needed to move his oil tank for his furnace. The tank was where the three bedrooms and a bath were supposed to be.

Dr. Baker needed to dig a hole around the oil tank so he could get it out of the ground. Dr. Baker did not know how to dig a hole. Dr. Baker is not a ditch-digger. He is an English professor.

DR. SCHULZE is a German professor. He is also a carpenter. He is not a ditch-digger. Larry Gildea and Warren Walker are Willamette students. They know how to dig ditches. They helped Dr. Baker.

Dr. Baker's house used to be called "Whispering Firs." Dr. Baker did not like this name. He will change the name of his new house. He does not know to what he will change it but he will change the name of his new house.

DR. BAKER is going to move into his new house this weekend. His house is on a hill on South River Road.

Dr. Baker's house is right next to Dr. Orcutt Frost's house. Dr. Frost and Dr. Baker will be neighbors. Dr. Baker's new address is 257 A, South River Road. You should change this in your *Fusser's Guide*.

# 1500 Parents, Teachers Meet To Ponder Education Crisis

By STEWART BUTLER

The state capitol's rotunda, halls and largest hearing room swarmed with 1500 parents and educators Monday. Appearing at a joint house and senate education committee meeting they were concerned with one of the biggest problems facing the legislature this session.

HOUSE BILL 514, which will

increase school support \$20 per child, poses a big question: how is the state of Oregon going to meet the rising costs of education and other institutions with its limited budget?

"The only way we'll be able to raise the additional funds is through a universal income tax, taxing all wage earners. The other alternative would be a sales tax," Representative Shirley Field, co-author of the bill, said.

SEVERAL OF the 40 educators testifying before the committee said the additional funds were needed to increase teachers' salaries.

"We are losing many of Oregon's most qualified graduates to neighboring states offering higher salaries," Dr. Victor Dougherty of the Portland public schools reported.

"THIS MEANS that we must hire inferior teachers from other states who have no teaching positions."

Oregon colleges are graduating only 77 per cent of the new teachers demanded annually in Oregon, Dr. Dougherty added.

OTHER WITNESSES claimed that some 600 new classrooms costing 17 million dollars annually will

be needed by 1964 if Oregon is to keep up with its population increase.

All the testifiers agreed that school district reorganization would provide more efficient plant operations and a varied curriculum program such as foreign languages and vocational training not available in many of Oregon's schools today.

## INDEPI Issues Invitations To Members' Pot-Luck Dinner

INDEPI is issuing an invitation to all students to attend their spring potluck dinner, which will be held the Friday after Spring vacation at the First Congregational church, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Married students are encouraged to bring their entire families, including children, to the dinner and entertainment program.

A NOMINAL charge of 25 cents each or 35 cents for a family, will cover minor dinner costs. Sign-up sheets will be on the bulletin board outside the 'Cat Cavern' the week after vacation to proportion the various dinner dishes required.

A campaign service to all students running for student body offices is being offered by INDEPI. The group will make publicity posters, charging the candidates for the materials only.

LAST MONDAY, each of the three independent groups on campus—IWW, Baxter, and INDEPI—exchanged speakers in an effort to inform each other of their purposes and future plans for independent students.

Independent town students will

## Lyles Readies Summer Slate

Willamette's annual summer session starts with registration June 22, Dr. James Lyles, summer school director, has announced. The eight-week session ends August 15.

Any student can take up to eight semester hours of work during the session for \$145. Classes offered for three hours credit will meet one hour a day Monday through Friday. Those offered for two hours will meet one hour a day Monday through Thursday.

The faculty will be composed of Willamette professors who will teach classes in the fields of English, history, political science, physics, French, Spanish, Russian, music, public speaking, economics, philosophy, education and biology.

A special series of lectures on Oregon history will be given during the summer. Dr. Robert Gatke will present one of the lectures. Speakers for the remaining talks will be announced later.

## Dave Williams Due on Campus

Dave Williams, recently returned from a three-year missionary term in the Philippines, is due on campus April 8-10. Williams will devote his time to personal interviews and discussions with small groups interested in mission opportunities. Arrangements for an interview with him may be made through Dr. Harley Zeigler.

Williams graduated from the University of Illinois in 1955 with a major in agriculture, having also attended Lake Forest College. His first assignment was as agriculturist for the North Philippines Annual Conference. Later he went to the Methodist Rural Center. His most recent assignment was to the Mindanao Student Center in Kabacan.

From here, Williams will attend the OMSM conference at Camp Magruder April 10, 11 and 12. He will then go to the University of Oregon for three days.

## Dixon, Lovre Honorary Prexies

Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha, music honoraries, held elections last week with the following officers being elected. For Mu Phi Epsilon, the president is Barbara Dixon; vice-president, Joan Barber; secretary, Pat Holcomb; treasurer, Kathy Burnard; chorister, Carol Brinkworth; historian, Beth Laird; chaplain, Sonja Peterson; and warden, Jody Lester.

The Phi Mu Alpha officers, installed last Tuesday, are Gary Lovre, president; Larry Martin, vice-president; Larry Hobson, secretary; Chuck Foster, treasurer; Norman Walters, historian; and Truman Baird, warden.

## Moot Court Final to Highlight Annual Pre-Law Day April 16

The Moot Court Finals will be featured at the College of Law's Pre-Law Day April 16. Four finalists were selected yesterday by Supreme Court clerks after two weeks of competition between members of the second year class.

Willamette's two representatives to the regional Moot Court competition next fall will be selected by Chief Justice William McAllister, Justice Gordon Sloan, and Justice

pro tem James Crawford of the Oregon Supreme Court.

This year's case argued by the second year class involves a 21-year-old Negro convicted of robbery. He is appealing to the United States Supreme Court alleging that State X deprived him of his federal constitutional rights which are protected by the due process clause of the 14th amendment.

He claims that the state refused to furnish him with legal counsel upon his request and the trial court permitted the state to introduce in evidence a confession allegedly signed by the defendant during the two-day period of illegal detention immediately following his arrest.

All Willamette students and pre-law students from other colleges are invited to attend the Moot Court finals and tour the law school.

The names of the four finalists were not available at press time.

receive copies of the second INDEPI newsletter during Spring vacation.

## UNESCO to Meet

UNESCO will hold a general meeting in the library Thursday, April 11, immediately following the Great Decisions meeting.

Last week's Great Decisions group discussed America's foreign policy with Latin America. After Dr. Chester Kaiser spoke on "A Better Neighbor Policy for Latin America," the economic, political, and military implications of this issue were brought up.

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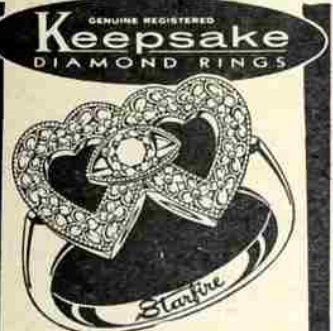
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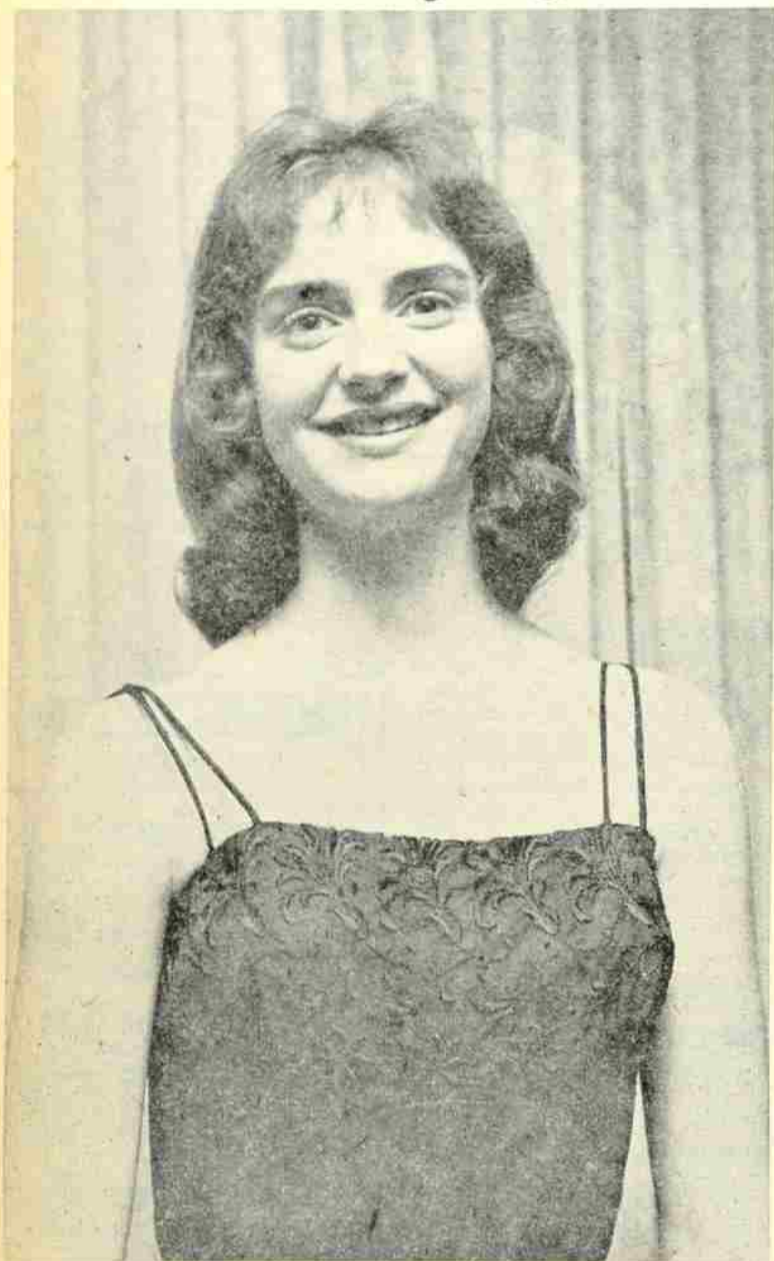
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# '59 Varsity Queen



A tanned and stately Californian, Jeanette McRoberts, freshman from Burlingame, was named 1959 Varsity Queen by the Willamette Letterman's Club last weekend at its annual Varsity Ball. The event was termed a success by general chairman, Frank Caruso. Other Varsity Ball Court members included Wendy Caulk, Sue Wilson, Barbara Henken and Linda Dumas. Miss McRoberts succeeds Sue Webber Van Noy, last year's queen. (Collegian Photo).

## Fest Featured

Willamette ski enthusiasts have been invited by the Marylhurst college Ski Club, Kriski, to its annual sports dance, Alpen Fest, featuring the Moonlighters' combo. The date is April 3, from 9 to 12 p. m. at the Marylhurst student union. The price is 50 cents stag and 75 cents drag.

## Chi Omegas Readying for Carnation Ball

A Grecian theme carried out by a striking black and white color scheme will set the atmosphere for the annual White Carnation Ball which will be held in the Chi Omega chapter house April 11.

THE BALL traditionally honors the seniors in the house, and this year's honored upperclassman will be Joan Thronson Riley.

To insure the success of the dance Colleen Cody will act as general chairman with Joanne Wyatt engineering the decorations.

THE PROGRAMS will be under the direction of Nancy Filer, while Langely Brookes will supervise invitations.

Linda Leenhouts will see that the refreshments are ready for the dance and Vivian Donnelly will arrange for chaperones.

Formal attire will be in order for the dance.

## Joyce Biggs' Troth Told

A late valogram was delivered to Joyce Biggs in the Doney Hall dining room recently which announced her engagement to Earl Anderson. Dick White played the role of messenger boy and delivered his singing message via a Sigma Alpha Epsilon sweetheart song.

Miss Biggs is a junior from Oregon City. She is directing her Will-



JOYCE BIGGS

amette studies toward a music education career. She has served as past president of Doney, is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon and recently was a candidate for Betty Co-ed.

Anderson is a senior from San Francisco and is majoring in physics and mathematics. He plans to return to WU next year for his fifth year education certificate.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Easter Parade Time

### Spring Wardrobes in Bloom

The daphne plants by Eaton Hall aren't all that is in bloom on the campus. With the coming of balmy spring breezes the young men's thoughts are turning to thoughts of love, but the maiden's thoughts are turning to—you guessed it. Clothes!

MOST OF the spring beauties will burst forth on Easter Sunday. Marge Stout, a clever girl, made her own Easter bonnet. A creation of green net and bright flowers, it is described as a thoroughly feminine and professional creation. Willamette's Best Dressed Girl, Marcia Ruby has chosen a slim beige nubby textured sheath with a rib length matching jacket and leaf green accessories. Junior Myrna Mangels is wearing a smart sheath

of tiny black and white checks, with a tuxedo neckline detail, and the dress is topped with three-quarter length fitted chesterfield, of the same fabric, and lined in scarlet silk.

Another junior, petite Cynthia Shaw, says her outfit will be a bright red pique two-piece sheath with white accessories—except for her bright red slippers.

IN THE MAIN, local coeds seem to be favoring beiges, black and white checks and brilliant colors in slim, smooth styles.

Red-head Judy Smith will complement her vivid coloring with a sheath and jacket of bright Kelly green. With it, she'll wear black accessories.

THE PLANS for spring clothes go much farther than Easter, however. Cotton outfits for campus wear are also showing great appeal. In contrast to last season's straight and mannish lines, this spring softer lines in calicoes and plaids will be emphasizing femininity.

Karma Miller has chosen a blue and white two-piece sheath with open work at the shoulders and waist for campus wear. Doney president, Lynn Linforth, is sporting a new brilliant green shirtwaist sheath of polished cotton.

DRESS UP occasions all semester will see Barbara Sherk in her stylish wig of blue and green flowers. This chapeau, described by her roommate as a blooming bathing cap, is a close fitting cloche type of fashionable head gear, that completely covers the hair.

So, while the fellows' fancies turn to thoughts of love, and the girls turn to their fashion bibles, the clothing magazines, to make themselves more lovely and lovable, the vicious circle of the romantic season is under way once again.

## Blake Issues Talk to Alumni

"Guidance—New Concepts and Old Tricks" was the theme of a talk Dean Walter Blake delivered before Willamette University teaching alumni last Friday. The alumni were in Portland attending the Oregon Education Association state meeting.

PORTIONS FROM the national defense act concerned with training new counselors and establishing new and extensive test programs in secondary schools were discussed by Dean Blake. Active participation in the field of education by the national government is one of the newest concepts today.

Another modern aspect in schooling is the emphasis on group guidance. Psychology 101, a college orientation course in the WU curriculum is an example of this recent development.

THE OFFICERS of the Willamette University Alumni Association invited Dean Blake to talk to the Oregon educators with diplomas from Willamette.

## AWS Officers Plan Confab

Judy Teufel and Dorothy Jacobsen, both sophomores, will represent Willamette Associated Women at the Intercollegiate AWS convention next week at Tempe, Arizona. The two will serve as members of the convention's constitutional revisions committee.

ALSO TO ATTEND the meet is Dean of Women, Regina Ewalt. She and the two delegates will campaign with other Northwest area women for a Seattle convention site for next year's conclave.

In the local AWS council meeting last week Elaine Buckinger, sophomore, and Barbara McPartland, freshman, were elected to the executive council. They will serve as co-publicity chairmen for the coming year.

JEAN SHERWOOD, freshman, was elected to a council position as assistant intercollegiate AWS corresponding secretary.

The regular AWS meeting will be held on Monday, April 6 in Lausanne basement following the spring interim, AWS President Ann Fields has announced.

## Junior Larry Chandos Elected Consul by Sigma Chis

Larry Chandos, junior from Chicago, Ill., has been elected consul of the Delta Zeta chapter of Sigma Chi on this campus. Chandos, who is a history major, will succeed outgoing president Dick Audley.

Assisting Chandos will be pro consul (vice president) Lee Thumber; Quaester (treasurer) Jim James; Secretary, Doug Anderson; Magister (pledge trainer) Bill Moore; Student Council Representative, Jerry Auvinen; Scholarship Chair-

man, John Jelderks.

Doug Ward will be the Sigs' associate editor and Denny Toomey will act as historian for the group.

The new officers will take over their duties after soon to be held installation ceremonies. Elections were held last Monday night.

## Act Fast!

It's that time again! Spring house dances will soon be here and the bolder students are off and running in quest of a good date, while the shy souls are beginning to feel that inevitable social pressure.

The first house dance will be the Friday after vacation when the Chi Omegas hold their annual White Carnation Ball. The other living organizations' major social outbursts for the spring semester will follow shortly. "Oldtimers" advice: get your date now!

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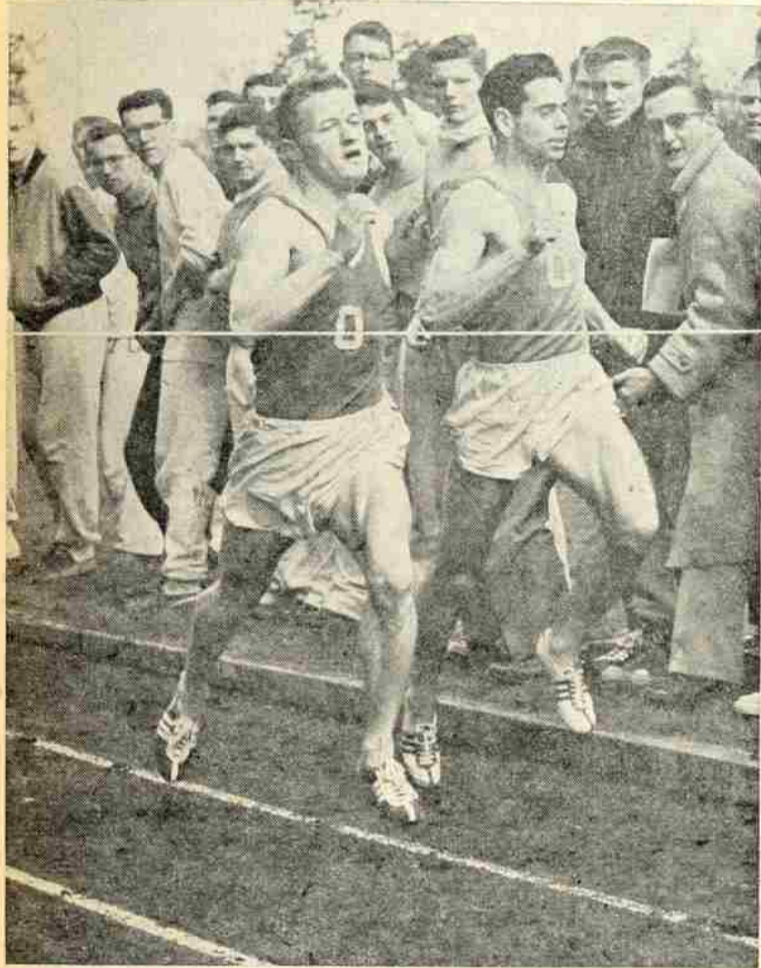


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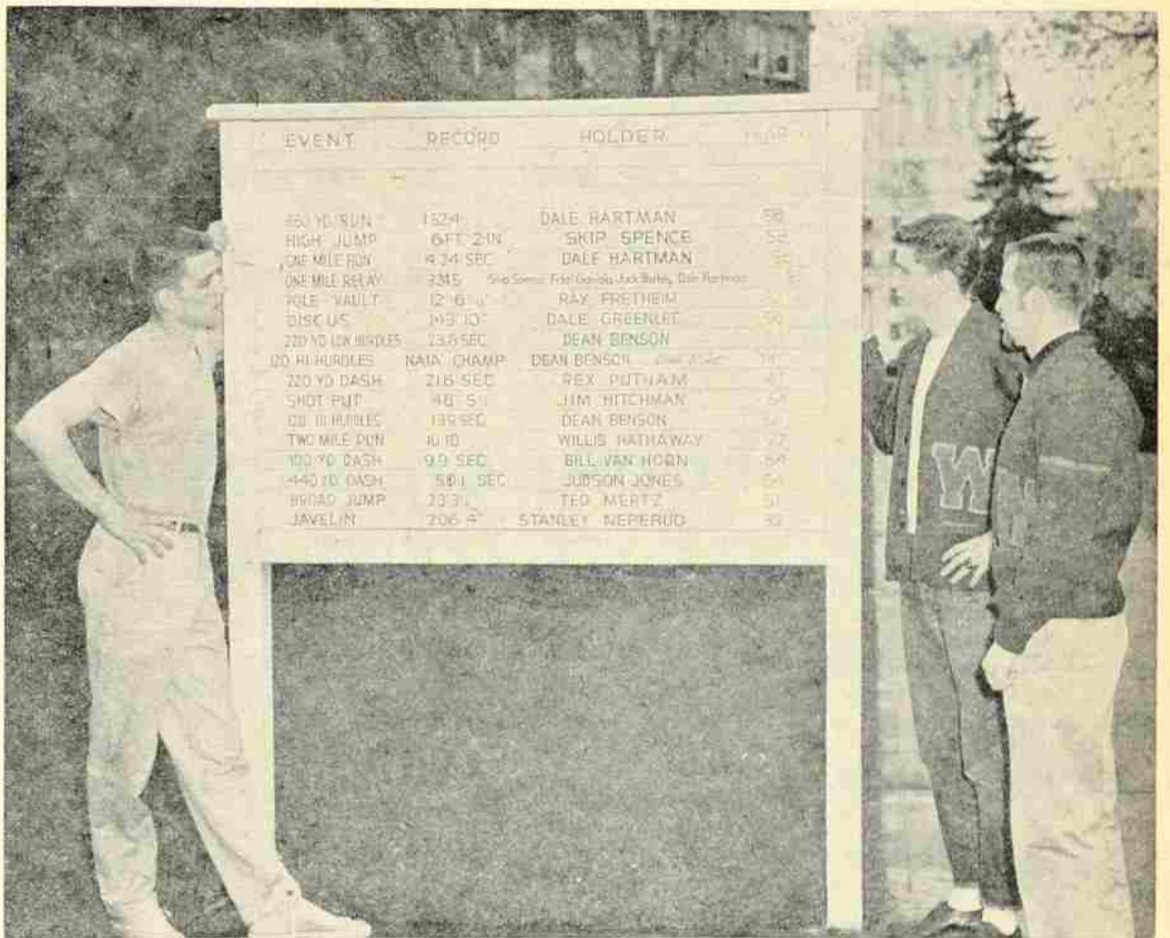
Two great milers, Bill Dellinger (left) and Jim Bailey, breast the tape in a photo finish. Dellinger won this Statesman Mile of 1957 with a time of 4:10.

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An impressive list of school track records leaves three Bearcats pondering the possibilities of those records falling in tomorrow's running of the Willamette Relays. Fidel Gaviola (left), Skip Spence and Jack Berkey, look over the long list of athletic accolades.

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### CLASSIFICATION

In both high school and college field events, contestants will be divided into:

- ★ NOVICE CLASS (Those men who have not run varsity track)
- ★ SENIOR CLASS (Those men who have run varsity track, or earned a frosh letter)
- ★ UNIVERSITY CLASS (Relays are open to all college teams)
- ★ COLLEGE CLASS (Relays are closed to large university teams)
- ★ HIGH SCHOOL (Races will be drawn according to school enrollment)

### High School Running Events

- 100 YARD DASH
- 440 YARD RELAY
- 880 YARD RELAY
- 480 SHUTTLE HURDLES
- 120 YARD HIGH HURDLES
- DISTANCE MEDLEY (3/4 - 1/4 - 1/2 - 1 Mile)
- SPRINT MEDLEY
- TWO MILE RELAY

### College Running Events

- 100 YARD DASH (Inv.)
- STATESMAN MILE (Invitational)
- 440 YARD RELAY
- SPRINT MEDLEY
- 480 SHUTTLE HURDLES (Run with Shuttle Hurdles)
- 120 YARD HIGH HURDLES (Inv.)
- DISTANCE MEDLEY
- TWO MILE RELAY
- MILE RELAY

### High School and College Field Events

- SHOT PUT — DISCUS — BROAD JUMP — HIGH JUMP — POLE VAULT — JAVELIN

# Frank Caruso New Rotarian; Publications Members Elected

By STEVE TAYLOR

Frank Caruso was named Rotarian-of-the-Month by the student council this week. Caruso, a senior, is a member of the Letterman's

## Choice Convo Sessions Due

Convo manager Joanne McGilvra promises an active convo program for the remainder of the semester. The schedule is completed and arrangements have been made with guest speakers, Miss McGilvra said.

The AWS auction will be April 7. April 14 brings the Bishop Players to campus. They are a non-profit organization who will do "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

On April 21 the run-off candidates for student body positions will give their speeches. This is a new plan worked out by the student council. The April 28 convo will be presented by the music school.

On May 5, under the sponsorship of the Young Republicans, Warne Nunn will talk on varied issues confronting the state legislature. Last on the list is May 12 which will be devoted to class meetings.

## Music Student Presents Recital

Several students of the Willamette School of Music presented a recital on Tuesday afternoon, March 24, in the recital hall of the Music School. Four pianists and one vocalist presented their numbers. Pat Avery played "La Sere-nade interrompue" by Debussy; Barbara Dixon, "Sonette 123 del Petrarca" by Liszt; and Marion Hauke, "Fantasie in D minor" by Mozart. Judy Elliott played a "Hunting Song, Op. 82, No. 8, by Schumann.

Julie Erickson, the only vocalist, sang a folk song, "I Know Where I'm Goin'" arranged by Herbert Hughes. Her accompanist was Susie Williams.

club, and gained fame last fall when he suddenly blossomed into the "big foot" for Willamette, kicking conversions and field goals for the NWC football champs. Caruso was the coaches' choice for all-conference first baseman on last year's diamond squad, and is currently playing outfield for the WU horse-hiders.

IN ANOTHER student council election, John Galbraith and Dick Forcum were named to represent the student body as voting members of the Publications Board for next year.

Ray Honerlah, Parents' Weekend manager for next year, announced that Varsity Varieties will tentatively be scheduled for the Friday of that weekend, rather than having a play on Saturday night.

PETE MANNING, spring blood drive chairman, asked that members of the living organizations cooperate in getting parental releases to give blood in the May drive. The deans will no longer be able to sign the releases in lieu of the parents, according to Manning.

Stan Culy, ASWU vice-president, mentioned that Friday, April 10, will be the last day to turn in petitions for student body office candidacy.

SUGGESTIONS were given by the council concerning the Blue Monday convocation and the mill-stream swim, as a result of a letter from President Smith asking for a revision of the present convo and swim. The executive council of the ASB will correlate the suggestions

## 'Beat' Studes to Scram

At four this afternoon, school will stop and vacation start for three of Willamette's four classes. While the sophomores, frosh and juniors revel in seven days of sleeping late and eating well, the seniors will buckle down to studies for their comps and orals.

The dorms will open on Sunday, April 5, and classes will resume on Monday. The library and bookstore will stay open during the break, operating on summer hours.

and present them to President Smith and to the Council next week.

Convo chairman Jo McGilvra announced that the AWS auction will be held on Tuesday, April 7, as convocation for that week.

## Washington Correspondent Sees Parade, Now a Native

By HOWARD NELSON

Washington Semester Student Washington went all out in a St. Patrick's day parade to greet President and Mrs. Sean T. O'Kelley of Ireland. Though it was my first Washington parade, I can't say I was too impressed. If parade lengths are expressed in miles, now I know why some of them sound so long. They include lots of space in between sections.

HEADING UP things were some policemen on motorcycles, then some policemen on horses, then a band with a cool beat, followed by flights of each of the Armed Services (the fellows looked just as bored as I would have been). Bringing up the rear were some drab cars, in the second of which rode Presidents Eisenhower and O'Kelley

## Contest Offers \$25 Award

Willamette's annual creative writing award of \$25 will be presented to a writer of "distinguished" talent at next month's award assembly. Dr. Paul Trueblood, English department head reminds students.

Manuscripts will be due April 20 to either Dr. Trueblood, Dr. O. W. Frost or Carl Hall, contest judges. Entries are to consist of three short poems, one short story or an informal essay. Students may submit entries from each category or an entry in a single category.

The manuscripts and poems will be judged on literary value and may be on any subject. The judges point out that the award will not be made if it is their opinion that none of the entries are worthy.

## Bunse, Beaton to Emcee

Rusty Beaton and Dale Bunse will be the featured auctioneers at the annual AWS auction during convo April 7. Both student and faculty talent will be auctioned off. Bidding may be done either by individuals or living organizations.

Anyone interested in being a part of the auction should contact Laurel Ratcliff or Loretta Ray by next Friday.

## Flu Epidemic Numbers Six

At last report there were six people in the infirmary with the flu. Dr. Ralph Purvine, University health director, has announced that a mild epidemic has arisen in Oregon and that this type of flu is very abrupt in its onset.

THERE ARE certain symptoms that are prevalent and make this malady readily recognizable. First there is a headache and general backache. This is accompanied later by chills and a fever. A final indication is a sore throat and cough.

Dr. Purvine has recommended precautions that one may take to avoid contracting the bug.

"Be sure and get adequate rest. Stay away from people with respiratory infections, such as colds, coughs, and sneezes. Most of all keep this virus from spreading by taking proper care of yourself," he says.

ANOTHER ITEM that the doctor noticed was the failure of many people to cover their mouths and noses whenever sneezing and coughing.

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# Choir to 'Vacation' in North

Opportunities to sightsee in Vancouver, British Columbia, and to ski will highlight the a cappella choir tour to begin tomorrow afternoon. The singers will present their musical repertoire to congregations

of churches in Washington on a route passing through Seattle, Bremerton, and Bellingham, according to Don Gleckler, director.

ONE CONCERT will be given at Sardis, Vancouver, B.C., after which the choir will head south again. Between March 28 and April 6 an average of one program a day will be given.

All arrangements for the tour have been made by John Vale, student business manager for the singers.

APPROPRIATIONS for the trip will come from the ASWU allotment to the choir. Housing and meals will be provided by the sponsoring churches. Since most of the Washington schools will be enjoying spring vacatoin, no school

concerts could be arranged this year.

Sacred music will predominate in the program because of the Easter season and the church settings.

THE BRASS choir, composed of Dick West and Jim Fiske, members of the choir, and Dave Crane and Bob Drake, will accompany the choir in one number in addition to playing a few numbers as a group.

The sixty-member musical delegation will be transported by bus and private cars. Mrs. Clorinda Topping, associate professor of voice, will accompany the group as the feminine faculty representative.

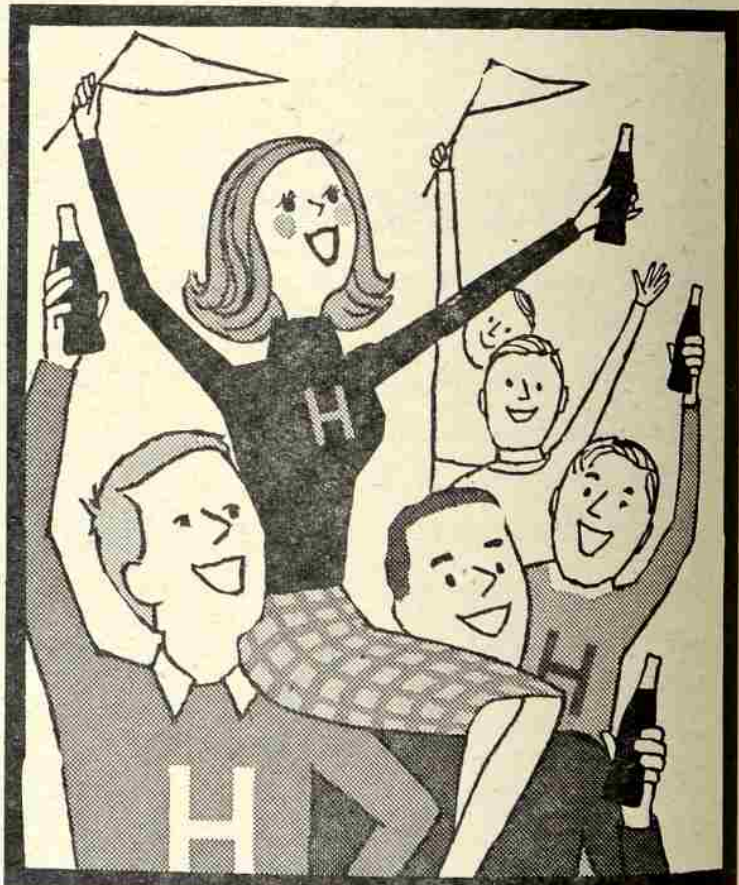
TIME PERMITTING, the students will be given opportunities to see the interesting sights in some of the cities through which the group will pass.

After their return, the choir will present a concert at the Fine Arts building, April 12, at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

## Law School Sets Conclave

The College of Law's annual Symposium, "Church Family Relations and the Legal Client," composed of church leaders and jurists, will be held April 23.

Members of the panel include Dean Seward Reese, presiding; Rev. Walter G. Boss, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church; Judge Joseph B. Felton, Marion county circuit judge; Rev. Brooks H. Moore, pastor of the First Methodist Church; Rev. Charles S. Neville, rector of the Good Samaritan Episcopal Church in Corvallis; and Rev. Joseph C. Vanderbeck, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.



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