

# Willamette Collegian

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1962  
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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## Outstanding Students Earn Recognition, Scholarships

Awards convocation yesterday netted honor and financial assistance to many deserving Willamette students. President G. Herbert Smith made the presentations on behalf of the University.

Marian Hauke was the recipient of the Pi Gamma Mu medallion and the Chi Omega award of \$25 for outstanding scholarship in social sciences. Miss Hauke was also the recipient of the Alpha Lambda Delta award.

The Mary L. Denton award to a junior piano student was presented to Anne Kaufman. Richard Heermance was the recipient of a book to the outstanding freshman mathematics student.

Outstanding senior English major, Judy Miettunen, was awarded the Doctor Helen Pearce Award, and Ron Welch, outstanding undergraduate in mathematics, was awarded the T. C. Jory Award.

The Roy H. Simmons prize was announced for Joann Gay and Mary Ann Wright, senior scholars in psychology. John Johns and Kathryn Rorer were the recipients of the Creative Writing award.

Mary Gellatly was awarded the Pemberton Scholarship for future religious work. The Annie M. Barrett Memorial Fund award was designated for Jacqueline Graber, while Gary Frame received the Albert Prize of \$100.

Anne Petrie was honored for her service to the University with the acknowledgment of the Colonel Percy Willis prize.

Recipients of the National Methodist scholarship certificates for 1961-1962 were Bill Frick, Steve Hawes, Ron Slabaugh, Nancy Stewart and Karen Willmore.

Carolyn Berg and Janelle Sevy were the recipients of the AWS scholarships. The Charles H. Leavitt Scholarships were awarded to John Owen and Tom Prediletto.

Gerald Bill and Dave Beaton were announced as winners of the James Newton McCurdy and Meier and Frank Company scholarships, respectively. Bob Burnard and Rod-

ney Cox were the recipients of the General Electric College Bowl scholarship.

Lyle Smith was honored with the Bruce R. Baxter Memorial scholarship, while Nancy Stewart was awarded the Joseph Holman scholarship.

The Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship went to Anne Martin and the Chamberlin-Schults scholarship went to John Schiewek for their musical abilities. The Presser Scholarship for the outstanding student in the College of Music was awarded to David Beier. Carol Gibson was the recipient of the Glen C. Wade scholarship in music.

Outstanding women students, Kathryn Kinsley, Maradee Oliver and Karen Willmore received the Myrtle L. Atkinson scholarships. The Louise Findley Heintz scholarships went to Jacqueline Graber and Karen Stone.

Ron Slabaugh was awarded the William Wallace Youngson scholarship and Doug Moore the Commercial Bank of Salem scholarship in economics.

The Florian Von Eschen scholarships went to Steve Yoshihara, Gene Juve and George Douglass. Elaine Pflugmacher received the \$600 Charles E. McCulloch scholarship.

The Max D. Tucker scholarship of \$1,000 went to Julie Ann Bauserman. Mary L. Collins scholarships went to Judy Francis, Carol Jo Knudsen, Sharon Paulsen, Jim Brown, Clifford Comisky, Al Frost and Bob Rieder.

Lynn Hales was the recipient of the Mary L. Collins Graduate scholarship and Slava Lubomudrov the Crown Zellerbach scholarship.

## Recital Presents American Music

An American music recital, sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha, will be presented this afternoon at 3 p. m. in the College of Music recital hall. Admission is free.

THE PROGRAM will consist ex-

## President and Businessman To Address Graduation Rites

Baccalaureate and commencement speakers will be Dr. Russell J. Humbert, president of DePauw University, and Charles Harting Percy, chairman of the board of the Bell and Howell Company, respectively.

BACCALAUREATE will be held Sunday, May 27 at 3 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Commencement and the conferring of 220 degrees will be Sunday, June 3, 3 p. m. in McCulloch Stadium. In case of rain commencement will also be on campus.

DR. HUMBERT holds both the bachelor and master of sacred theology degrees from Boston University, a bachelor of science degree from the College of Wooster, and has been honored with a doctor of



Charles Harting Percy

divinity degree from Mount Vernon College, Ohio, as well as a doctor of laws degree from Wabash College, Indiana and a doctor of literature degree from the University of Akron.

Ordained into the Methodist ministry in 1930, Dr. Humbert served as pastor of several leading churches in Ohio before becoming president of DePauw in 1951, where he has been since. He was chairman of the Indiana White House conference in 1955, served as delegate to the general conference of the Methodist Church in 1948 and is currently president of the Council of Protestant Colleges. He has authored numerous articles in the field of religion.

PERCY CAME up through the ranks of Bell and Howell, starting

in the cooperative sales training program while he was still a student at the University of Chicago in 1938. He worked his way through almost every department and upon his graduation in 1941, assumed full-time employment with the company as manager of the war coordinating department. Elected to the company's board of directors in 1942, he also became assistant secretary and director in 1943.

After serving in the United States Navy, Percy was made corporation secretary and was responsible for Bell and Howell's industrial relations and foreign manufacturing programs. Following the death of President Joseph H. McNabb in January 1949, Percy became president of the company. He was elected to the company's top post, chairman of the board, last year.

PERCY earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Chicago and has been awarded the honorary degree L.L.D. both from Illinois College, Jacksonville, and Roosevelt University, Chicago.

He is a director of the Chase Manhattan Bank, the Burroughs Corporation and the Harris Trust and Savings Bank. He has served as co-chairman of the National Conference on Christians and Jews in Chicago in 1954, is a trustee and director of the University of Chicago Alumni Foundation, was a trustee of Illinois Institute of Technology from 1950-54 and is a director of the Chicago Economic Club and the Executive Club of Chicago.

SERVING as director of the fund for adult education of the Ford Foundation and special ambassador and personal representative of the President of the United States, Percy attended the Presidential Inauguration ceremonies in Peru and Bolivia in 1956.

In 1949 he was elected one of the ten outstanding young men in America by the United States Chamber of Commerce. He was also the recipient of the world trade award and the national sales executive management award, in 1955 and 1956, respectively. Among numerous other awards and honors over the years, Percy also received the award, "Officer, French Legion of Honor," for his contributions to free international trade, in 1961.



Dr. Russell J. Humbert

## Willamette Loses Dean, Prof To Burma Economic Project

Willamette yesterday received word of the resignations of Dean Dell C. Chenoweth, Dean of Women, and Laurence Stifel, assistant professor of economics. Following their marriage June 16 the couple will travel to Burma, where Stifel will work on a project in international development in economics through the U.S. State Department.

The couple will spend the summer in Washington, D.C., training and will leave for Burma in late August or early September. The

Stifels will spend approximately two years in Burma.

Stifel, new to Willamette this year, came from Kent State University, and is currently a candidate for a doctorate in economics at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. He has received degrees from Harvard College and Cleveland Marshall schools, graduating cum laude in law from the latter school.

Last year Stifel was a Fulbright fellow, studying industrialization in the Philippines.

A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, Dean Chenoweth attended Syracuse University and did graduate work at the University of Chicago. She has been a school teacher, guidance director for public schools and came to Willamette from Stanford.

Mixed emotions are registered by the couple upon leaving Willamette. Dean Chenoweth expressed their excitement at the prospects of work in Burma and a deep regret in leaving Willamette University.

## Pi Gamma Mu Selects Three

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary, recently initiated Mrs. Wendy Caulk Donnell and Max Merrill, and an honorary member. A member of Pi Gamma Mu must have at least a 3.5 grade point average in the social sciences for admission.

The Willamette chapter, as one of the charter members nationally, took in its first honorary member. The national charter permits each chapter to initiate one honorary member a year.

Willamette's first such initiate was David Duniway, Oregon's first state archivist. He was also the prime organizer of the Marion County Historical Society.

## VV Names Needed

Names of persons interested in working on Varsity Varieties for Parents' Weekend next fall are now being taken. People interested in auditioning or working backstage should contact Barbara Woodworth, Lucy Anna Lee House, or Howard Liebreich, Belknap Hall. Those interested will be contacted during the summer.

## Language, History, Sociology to Add Profs

Three new faces will grace the Willamette faculty staff next fall, according to an announcement made Tuesday by Dr. G. Herbert Smith, University president.

DR. M. ANNETTE Dobbins has been appointed assistant professor of romance languages. Dr. Dobbins will specialize in Spanish and French at Willamette. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Washington State University and her master of arts degree from the Teachers College of Columbia. She earned her doctorate of modern languages at the Middlebury Language School and the Sorbonne.

Dr. Dobbins' experience includes teaching at the New York State University College of Education

and her position as director of the Sweetbriar junior year in France. She held the latter position during her three years of residence in Europe.

THE SOCIOLOGY department will add C. LeRoy Anderson to its department next fall in the position of assistant professor. Anderson is now an instructor at Ohio State University where he will receive his doctor of philosophy degree this June. While attending Ohio State on a fellowship, Anderson was also president of Alpha Kappa Delta,

## Grants Awarded To Senior Three

Three more graduating seniors have accepted graduate scholarships or assistantships for 1962-63. Robert Youngblood has received a two-year scholarship at the center for cultural and technical interchange between east and west at the University of Hawaii. Youngblood is seeking a master's degree in Asian studies.

Verrill Redo has accepted a research assistantship at Oregon State University. She will be seeking a master's degree in physical oceanography and geophysics.

George Grary has been awarded an assistantship at the University of Oregon. He will be seeking his doctorate in sociology.

clusively of works by American composers. This year will feature two compositions by Keith Taylor, 1961 Willamette graduate.

Wendy Hunt, Norm Gifford and Dave Crane will be playing Taylor's "Sonata for Flute, Oboe and

national sociology honorary.

He studied earlier at Ricks College in Idaho and received both his B.A. and M.A. from Brigham Young University.

FRANCIS K. MARCUS has been appointed instructor in the history department. Markus has his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Minnesota. He is currently doing graduate work with the University of Oregon towards his doctorate in history.

In the United States Navy from 1942-46 and 1951-52, he taught under a teaching assistantship at the University of Minnesota from 1955-58. Since then he has been an instructor in the Boise Junior College.



C. LeRoy Anderson



Francis K. Markus

## Willamette Collegian

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## Pack Up Your Enthusiasm

With the welcome sight of summer and three months away from the books just ahead, Willamette's students are preparing for finals and VACATION.

But wouldn't this be the opportune time to pause in these hectic next two weeks and seriously consider the worth of student activities and government on our campus? It is all too easy to blame student apathy or the size of Willamette and the supposed "tight-rein" of the administration. Perhaps the problem goes a little deeper, and the blame should fall on the student body members themselves. On a campus the size of Willamette with no student union, students are going to have to make their own "fun" and sponsor their own activities.

This has been a year of new emphasis on personal responsibility. Next year's responsibilities may go deeper. The Collegian wishes to second Bob Elder's convo statement on Tuesday when he said, "Next year when the freshman class enters, note their enthusiasm and instead of blanketing it, incorporate it."

## Professor Questions Grades, Criticizes Conventional Way

By MARGARET ALLEN

Realizing that finals are only a week and a half away, most students are preparing for final judgment. They are anxious, for what they have learned the past semester will be evaluated by their performance during the last week of May.

IN THE May "Atlantic Monthly," Oscar Handlin, Pulitzer Prize winning Harvard professor, questions the validity and effect of the typical testing and grading system of American colleges.

According to Handlin, the result of grading and testing has transformed our colleges from institutions of learning to racetracks. Further, grades are no longer functional. They were formerly used as a disciplinary method, a system of punishments and rewards. Today, because of pre-entrance selections, there is no need for supervision of a student's studies.

MOREOVER, more emphasis is placed on the grade than on the

knowledge gained. Handlin asserts that "They (students) learn to remember, to be accurate, neat and cautious. But they are rarely called upon to use their ability autonomously or speculatively, to deal with situations in which the answers are not known but must be discovered."

Competitive grading causes the student to be "involved in a struggle with his neighbor, whose success will drag him down." Instead of students benefiting from one another's accomplishments, they cram alone for anticipated examination questions and shy away from "the undirected talk that swirled formlessly through the night (which) has a value that cannot be recognized in grades or credits."

OTHER PROBLEMS created for the student by the rigid allocation of grades are parental pressure and instructors' lack of recognition of differences among the students.

Also the instructor's role is impaired. "His function as a teacher becomes subsidiary to that of the grader; he is judge rather than counselor, impartial arbiter rather than ally of the student."

Handlin suggests that the English system of testing at the conclusion of a stage of education might alleviate the current problems. This system is "a mode of evaluation that will judge the whole man as he leaves the campus, not the bits and pieces of him we glimpse as he passes through it."

## Coming Convos Show Variation

"Convocations for the coming year will be fewer in number and more diversified in subject material," stated Sue Jones, convocations manager.

Contracts have already been signed by Stanley Krentz, scheduled to speak on poetry; Harriet Fitzgerald, fine art (she will bring her own exhibit); and Franz Reyenders, a mime actor.

## Senior Compares, Voices Approval

Dear Editor:

During the past two years, since transferring to W.U. from a large midwestern university it has been quite interesting to observe the considerable amount of criticism that has been directed against the administration and faculty. Repeatedly this has originated among students who appear to be dissatisfied with prevailing attitudes and policies of our University.

THE PURPOSE of my letter is to indicate a somewhat favorable belief in the goals and ideals which are expressed through administration procedure and faculty relationships with students.

Presently I find that the policies and attitudes of our university are not stagnant and apathetic, but rather stimulating and challenging. To exemplify this I would like to illustrate a few personal observations.

FIRST and most important we do not find ourselves in a position of loss of identity, which a larger university so thoroughly impinges upon its students. Personal contact with professors by keeping classes small

and informal are most desirable and have certainly proved to be the best method of learning available to an individual student. Thus one is not known as just another number, but rather as an individual, with individual needs.

It is also common knowledge that in a larger institution there often exists a tremendous pressure to conform to a departmental standard and approach in regard to an area of study. In contrast we find here at Willamette an atmosphere of free and independent thinking among our faculty and the products of their efforts.

PERHAPS a most notable example is the policy of exams as seen by various universities. Do we find a half dozen graduate students acting as proctors during an examination, in order to impede cheating? No, the policy here at Willamette has been and is at present to place the responsibility upon each individual student to behave and think rationally without any pre-determined judgment that cheating will be involved on the instructors' part.

# Hemingway Expresses Viewpoint, On Campus Attitudes, Possibilities

By JACK WITHERS

Tom Hemingway, outgoing student body president, expressed the view that student responsibility has increased during the past year. He sees it as increasing in a number of ways.

Examples cited by Hemingway include the women shouldering the responsibility in the determination of dormitory policy and the students assuming representation on the disciplinary board. The students are taking seriously the problem of making their own decisions in Willamette activities.

Another example is the work of activities board in controlling social

functions by accepting responsibility for some infractions of social rules.

HEMINGWAY notes that the students went through the proper channels in solving chapel and convocation problems this year and that their has been an increased interest in the quality of the speakers.

Hemingway sees these actions as significant improvements. He says, "These are examples of significant gains one can make if his actions are properly directed."

HEMINGWAY notes that this process is taking place slowly and perhaps with good reason. His fear is that responsibility assumed too

rapidly may lead to misuses or mistakes.

But he sees Willamette progressing toward an honors system similar or superior to that used by the state schools and states that this is in the future foreseeable. He cautions, "This doesn't mean that every hedonist on the campus can run wild."

HEMINGWAY also remarked that the students seem to be shouldering an increasing role in community affairs. "They have started to think in terms of community, state and national activities."

He mentions that there is opportunity to work with the chamber of commerce next year. And points out that Willamette plays a major role in the cultural affairs of the community.

ANOTHER observation made by Hemingway is that informal forums with the University president have been tentatively considered for next year.

Hemingway observes that this will help build a mutual understanding between the president and the students. He points out that this may help build the family unity that Willamette is concerned with.

HEMINGWAY also observes that this activity may destroy a picture of the University president as some sort of hate monger. He says, "I've gained quite a bit of respect for the man's position this year. He's got a whale of a job."

Hemingway also points out that there is frequently a mass exodus from Willamette to entertainment at other universities. He points out that with initial capital we could have this entertainment at Willamette and possibly make some money with the performances.

SOME OF the problems and disappointments mentioned by Hemingway includes people wanting more than they are willing to work or pay for and lack of support for cultural activities. He noted that the bill for the fee raise was like nothing he had in mind before it went into the committee and that the money evidently couldn't be put to use.

Hemingway also mentioned that there seemed to be some motivational problems and cited fear of expression as an example. He stated that the students frequently spend too much time worrying about whether or not the administration would accept their ideas without doing some constructive sound thinking and presenting their plans.

HE NOTED that there was still much to do, but that a high degree of efficiency might be achieved in one or two years time if the students would get behind their leaders. He stressed that the president must have support, saying, "In the final analysis all the president is is a representative for the students."

He states that Bob Elder has good ideas, a fine cabinet, and that he can see nothing but a good year ahead.

## Student Asks For Answer

Dear Editor:

In the Student Senate minutes for May 7 it says that "Both Bob Elder and President Hemingway reminded those individuals having complaints to come to the source of the complaint before publishing some."

I would like to ask these gentlemen exactly what is wrong with publishing complaints about student government without consulting those who are being criticized? I realize that the letter to which this refers (by Bill Bliss in the May 4th Collegian) was probably embarrassing to these gentlemen, but it seems to me that an attempt at unconstitutional action should be called to public attention.

Are our officials, who are in theory responsible to us, afraid of what we will say? How else are we to have responsible student government? I would like Mr. Elder and Pres. Hemingway to publish a reply to these questions.  
Tom Newell



Painstaking care and imaginative technique went into this painting of a burning log now showing in the art gallery in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The one-man display, given by Carl Hall, Willamette artist in residence, features natural subject matter. This particular painting was done in crayon and bits of cardboard were glued on to form the embers. (Photo by Donna Marggi).

## Artist Hall's Paintings Show Traces of Abstraction, Unity

By JAN RADEMAKER

All paintings lead to one common viewpoint that runs through them all, or perhaps it grows from one painting to another. In the Carl Hall art exhibit in the Fine Arts Gallery, one sees that the same insight runs throughout each of the paintings.

CARL HALL'S recent paintings on exhibit are mainly natural landscapes of Oregon. He commented, "In Oregon, you are continually surprised by the primitive landscape. It has been untouched, so that mystery begins at one's doorstep."

For a philosophy of art, he said art is "an attempt to give visual form to the intangible. If you look hard enough at an object or an event, you not only see its form, but also its consequence." His drawing of a diving bird illustrates how in looking at the object, the viewer sees the consequences—how the bird is going to go down and that the bird is a part of a unity.

HALL DESCRIBED this unity as "a sense that all living things are bound together, that to really express one, you have to work with the others." This unity is similar to Zen philosophy of everything being perceived as a part of nature.

The paintings are of trees, ocean surf, burned logs, the wind, fog, foliage, mountains and hills and drawings of birds. None of the paintings were done from models; they were done out of the artist's head in an attempt to get the abstract quality. The birds give the quality of the bird in the abstract, the essence of bird.

THERE IS A lot of movement in the paintings. The wind, the trees, the diving bird, the ocean waves, the flames of fire, all have movement; and some of the landscapes and fog have a restful quiet and stillness. Hall described, "When the wind hits an object the object changes its form. So that a tree moving in the wind is different from a tree standing still."

In all of the paintings things are moving; they are in passage. Concerning the movement, Hall commented, "Life is a current; and a work of art, if nothing else, would be an attempt to stop the current for an instant and identify it. A painting, if the artist succeeds in stopping it and looks deeply enough into the current and understands it, releases, by his work, this discovered instant to those who are receptive. And this is the meaning of art."

Moving into the trees and laying in the valley, the fog transforms the appearance of trees and hills. Hall commented, "Fog in a sense is the mystery one finds in everyday facts—the mystery that with a little stretch of the imagination a fact becomes a dream."

OREGON WINTER is a painting with beautiful colors—pastel green, blue, lavender, yellow, pink, white. Hall noted that it is typical of Oregon in the winter—no extremely hot colors; it is all subdued, tending toward browns, golds, blues and greens.

He used the technique of folding the paper and painting over to do "Above Timberline," getting the effect of the snow and perspective along with the flatness and sameness.

Larry Hjelle.

# Summer to Bring Varied Activities

This summer won't see the New York Giants practicing for fall grid games at Willamette, but Dave Lewis, business manager for Willamette, reports that the campus "bubbling" with a schedule of almost continuous summer conferences.

JUNE 5 through June 8 180 members of the Oregon Methodist conference will take up residence in Matthews and Belknap halls. Girl Staters will follow, 300 strong from June 10-17.

The Junior Engineers and Scientists summer institute will then take over the new men's dorms from June 17 through June 30.

FROM JUNE 18-23, the Cascade Girl Scouts will be in Baxter Hall with about 120 delegates making up the roster. Beginning July 8 and running through the 14th, the Presbyterian Synod will bring its delegation of 200 into Matthews and Belknap.

Probably the most extensive and most academic gathering will be the National Science Foundation Institute which will benefit 50

junior high school teachers of science and mathematics. The Institute will run six weeks from July 9 through August 17. The teachers and their families will live in Lausanne Hall.

THE OREGON State Department of Education will gather its clan in Matthews and Belknap from July 30 to August 10 and will number from 150 to 200 delegates. From August 15 through the 23 the Methodist Youth Conference will fill the new dorms with 150 conference goers.

Ending the summer will be two more Methodist conferences, the general Methodist Conference and the Methodist Men's conference from August 28-31, and from September 7-9 respectively.

Lewis attributed part of the heavy schedule to the attractiveness of Willamette to National Methodist organizations and to the National Science Foundation Institute secured largely through the efforts of Dr. Paul Duell, professor of chemistry at Willamette. SAGA will feed summer residents.



Surveying the living area of next fall's Delta Tau Delta house, the officers of the "Crescent Club," charter members of the fraternity, plan for the activities and responsibilities of the coming year. Prospective "Delts" are (from left) President Bob Reeder, Wayne Thompson, Dave Fairbrook, Harlan Wilson and Ken Rich. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

# Trophy Time Hits Campus

Awards for outstanding citizenship and service to the school were presented to Willamette students at the annual awards convocation last Tuesday.

SENIOR KEYS were presented to Lynn Hales, Stu Hall, Bill Junor, Anne Petrie, Marcia Ruby, Ed Sasaki, Frank Sites, Judy Smith, Marilyn Sparks and Hugh Stites.

Senior certificates were presented to Annabel Arai, Connie Barber, Dick Barton, Mike Estcourt, Fran Farley, Georgia Ferguson, Gary Frame, Jean Gibbons, Ted Gooding, Lyle Green, Marian Hauke, Marianna Koch, Pete Kremer, Joan Laurila, Bitsy McCreedy, Judy Parr, Verrill Redo, Hisao Sato, Jean Savage, Don Schussler, Bonnie Scott, Phil Thom, Penny Vulgas, Carl Williams and Ron Williams.

THE SCHOLARSHIP trophy and the Willamette Valley Alumnae Panhellenic Association plaque were presented to Pi Beta Phi by Miss Dell Chenoweth. President G. Herbert Smith presented the Sigma Chi scholarship trophy to Beta Theta Pi.

Athletic awards were presented by John Lewis. Jackets went to Ken Ashley, Doug Austin, Robert Ball, David Brock, Dorven Crooch, Dale Drake, Fidel Gaviola, Ted Gooding, Stu Hall, James McCaffery, Larry Miller and Kevin Nagel. Blankets went to David Brock, Fidel Gaviola, Stu Hall, Larry Miller, Kevin Nagel, Hisao Sato and Gordon Wilfert.

The J. H. Booth athletic prize went to Stu Hall.

THE WOMEN'S sports awards were presented by Mrs. Jean Williams. Awards went to Eleanor Carlson, Diane Collins, Judi Dana, Barbara Flint, Carol Hawes and Sandra Warner, national intercollegiate archery team; Jean Armstrong, Sally Arnsberg, Diane Collins, Sarah Cross, Sheila Holman and Carol McNeill, tennis team; Drue Barnum, Linda Crew, Karen Houston, Carol Krueger and Ann Woodruff, bowling team; Lee House, intramural volleyball; and Delta Gamma, intramural basketball.

Dr. Howard Runkel presented the awards to the winners of the Doney speech contest. First prize went to Sharon Ellison, and second prize went to Marvin Case.

MAURICE BRENNEN presented band keys to Karon Eagan, Raymond Krueger, John Schiewek and William Shupe.

Dr. Smith presented the publications awards. The George Putnam award went to Bob Woodle. The Charles A. Sprague award went to Patti Hull, Joann Gay, Al Frew and Michael Keuss won the Robert C. Notson annual Wallulah awards. The Wall Street Journal award went to Peter Kremer.

TAPPED BY the Angel Flight were Kathy Boutelle, Sally Bryant, Susan Bush, Kathleen Dorman, Sharon Ellison, Susan England,

Kathleen Foley, Marilyn Garner, Jane Gourlay, Geraldine Howe, Caroline Howard, Melinda Johnston, Andrea Lindsell, Fran Marlette, Dana Martin, Linda Odle, Maradee Oliver, Gail Rand, Patricia Ranton, Mary Schwyhart, Dickey Scott, Corise Sorensen, Janet Waterman, Sharon Welty and Kareen Zumwalt.

Other tappings included Charlotte Castillo, Charlene Farrow, Carol Gibson, Linda Hoar, Kathryn Kinsley, Mary Martin and Ivona Randall, Mu Phi Epsilon; Ken Anderson, Sid Cooper, Stephen Enloe, Dave Foote, Larry Foster, Rich Hawkins, Dick Hermance, Joe Hughes, Lyle Smith and Steve Yoshihara, Sigma Alpha Chi.

Joyce Castor, Pat Cramer, Carol Dockstader, Vickie Howie, Linda Jongeneel, Dana Martin, Carol McNeill, Maradee Oliver, Sue Sleeper and Jackie Venne, Beta Alpha Gamma; Gary Mansavage and George Douglas, Omicron Delta Kappa; Sally Bowe, Susan Bowers, Gail Durham, Joann Gay, Susan Lewis, Pat McWilliams, Elaine Pflugmacher, Thelma Ray, Caro Shelton, Karen Stone and Mary Wright, Mortar Board.

Mortar Board awards to two sophomore women chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service were presented to Diane Hunnex and Joyce Larsen.

# Heiden Sets 'The Seasons'

"The Seasons," Franz Joseph Haydn's monumental oratorio, will be presented Sunday, May 27, at 8:15 p.m., in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The performance by soloists, Mrs. George Mitton, soprano, Melvin H. Geist, tenor, and Everett Anderson, bass, the Willamette-Community Orchestra of fifty players, and combined University choral groups under the direction of Donald Gleckler, will be conducted by Dr. Charles Heiden.

Like spring itself, the miracle of Haydn's "Seasons" is that of life's endless renewal. Approaching his seventieth year, and declining in health, Haydn had reached international fame. In the two oratorios "The Creation" and "The Seasons," Haydn ventured to bring to Austria a new kind of oratorio, not one designed for a small gathering of nobility such as Haydn had experienced at the Esterhazy court, but an oratorio for a whole nation.

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# Two Law School Students Earn Grad Grants, Honors

Stanley Urbigkeit, a third year law student at Willamette, has been granted a \$5,000 scholarship for graduate study in the field of taxation at New York University for the coming year. He will also receive his master of law degree at the end of that year.

Urbigkeit hopes to specialize in taxation after his year at New York. He has worked for the Oregon state tax commission for several

summers and has also taught a course in taxation for the Salem adult education program. He will take his Oregon bar examination this summer.

He received his bachelor of science degree in business and accounting from the University of Oregon. He is a member of the Order of the Purple, an organization for the top ten per cent of each law school class. He has served as editor for the law journal and as president of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity.

This June he will graduate from Willamette with a doctor of jurisprudence degree.

Michael McClain, a third year law student, has recently been awarded two of the nation's top law honors.

The executive committee of the American Law Student Association has announced that McClain has received one of the four outstanding national vice-president awards and has also been selected as the recipient of the association's distinguished service award.

A graduate of the University of Oregon with a history major, McClain was vice-president of his second year law class at Willamette, a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and on the Dean's list.

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# Candles and Poetry Announce Betrothals

Announcing the engagement of Carol Moholt, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Moholt of Hillsboro to Jim Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner of Los Gatos, California, was the passing of a slender turquoise candle with the contemporary pearl engagement ring encircling it.

A sophomore journalism-social science major at Willamette, Miss Moholt is a member of Beta Alpha Gamma, the editorial staff of the Collegian and Alpha Phi social fraternity.

Wagner, a free-lance artist, is co-owner of The Vault, an art gallery in Los Gatos.

A tentative wedding date in June, 1963, has been set with Miss Moholt continuing her education at San Jose State College.



Carol Moholt

Spring with its romantic theme brought to the Willamette campus another engagement. Rebecca Ann Brown's engagement to Henry C. Wilson was announced by the reading of a poem at a recent Pi Beta Phi house meeting.

Miss Brown is a member of Pi Beta Phi majoring in biology and a senior. Wilson is a student at Multnomah College in Portland where he is student body presi-



Rebecca Brown

dent. He is majoring in business administration and is from Eden, New York.

The couple plans a September wedding in Portland.

The traditional candle was passed recently at the Alpha Chi Omega house to announce the engagement of Sue Wilson to Michael Water-

A senior philosophy major, Miss Wilson's home is in San Mateo, California. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and has served as president and rush chairman. In her freshman year she was a member of the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Court and Angel Flight.

Waterman is a recent graduate of Willamette and is now attending Portland State.

# Study Brings Diplomas to 160 Seniors

After four years of study in the specific fields of their choice, approximately 160 Willamette seniors will be graduating this spring. Below are listed the 1962 candidates for graduation and their different majors.

**ART:** Constance Barber, Joan Laurila, David Marsters, Lois van Loben Sels, Dorothy Verschueren, Marilyn Weaver, and Judy Wolf.

**BIOLOGY:** Dennis Gwynn, Thomas Ihrig, Lawrence Miller, Anne Petrie, Melbourne Clark Whiteside.

**CHEMISTRY:** George Birrell, Charles Darby, John Fax, Dennis Gilchrist, Thomas Fiske, John Kraft, Robert Seeger.

**CHURCH MUSIC:** Barbara Jackman.

**ECONOMICS:** Loren Alexander, Paul Allen, Richard Burton, Keith Burres, Bob Burrow, Harry Coolidge, Robert Courser, Dorven Crooch, Michael Estcourt, Fidel Gaviola, Barbara Giberson, Ted

Gooding, Clinton Kersten, John Kreis, Peter Kremer, Arthur Lysne, David Moser, Frank Sites, Hugh Stites, Phil Thom, Gordon Wilfert.

**ENGLISH:** Noel Dorman, Karon Eagan, Nancy Filer, Laura Haney, Barbara Leiseth, Patricia McCready, Prudy Melendy, Judy Miettunen, Larsana Nelson, Mary Niemi, Caroline Parr, Priscilla Prouty, Betty Rice, Marcia Ruby, Bonnie Scott, Rosemary Stanbery.

**ECONOMICS AND MATHEMATICS:** Peter McDowell.

**FRENCH:** Geraldine Hosford, Marianna Koch, Suellen Stanley, Marilyn Sparks.

**FRENCH HORN:** David Crane.

**FRENCH AND POLITICAL SCIENCE:** Frances Farley.

**FRENCH AND RUSSIAN:** Judy Smith.

**GERMAN:** Georgia Ferguson.

**HISTORY:** Carl Dwight, Michael Foster, Shirley Gillard, Lynn Hales, James Hanson, Carol Hawes, Joseph Irwin, Judy Mills, Peter Mourer,

Kenneth Rawlings, Don Schussler, James Seely, Jean Sherwood, Ronald Williams, Norma Young.

**HISTORY AND SOCIOLOGY:** Linda Dumas.

**JOURNALISM AND SOCIAL SCIENCE:** Penny Vulgas.

**MATHEMATICS:** Gary Hollen, Seward McAulay, Marjorie Mikkelsen, Janice Moser, Herbert Srover, Richard Wayland.

**MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS:** Charles Godwin, David Reed, Verrill Redo, Nan Chi.

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION:** Muriel Auvinen, Janeen Ramsden, Hisao Sato.

**PHILOSOPHY:** William Frick, Wesley Monroe, Howard Smith, Susan Wilson.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE:** Robert Ball, Vivian Donnelly, Donna Horn, Marian Hauke, David Haugeberg, Alan Green, Tom Reed, Bill Junor, Alfred Luchini, Marshall Moore, Kevin Nagel, Judy Parr, Jean Savage, Paul Richey, Robert Youngblood, Gary Warden, Carl Williams.

**PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC:** Loren Wiebe, Judy Elliott, Arthur Ellis, Gary Frame, Judy Starr.

**PSYCHOLOGY:** Jeanne Amlin, Eleanor Carlson, Larry Hjelle, Jean Gibbons, Chris Ryer, Sharon Frey, Marcia Finzer, Jack Nelson, Karen Smith, Richard Scoggin, Edwin Sasaki.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION:** Lyle Green.

**PHYSICS:** Michael Myers, Betty Stephens, Edward Thornton.

**SOCIOLOGY:** Annabel Arai, David Brock, Wendy Donnell, Fred Doshier, Bob Hise, Tom Hemingway, George Gray, Larry Graber, Linda Kennedy, Barbara McPartland, Rodney Nyleen, Lorali Thornton, George Sullivan, Steven Paulding.

**SPEECH AND DRAMA:** Ted Alexander.

**SPANISH:** Bob Herberger.  
**VOICE:** Chester Dimond.

## social scoop

By PATTI HULL  
Collegian Society Editor

With finals in the air and Willamette students cramming in that last bit of knowledge, I thought my column would be absolutely blank. Willamette students, however, chose to close the social calendar this year not with a whimper, but with a bang.

"59 flavors of girls" were offered at a Sunday ice cream party at the Pi Beta Phi house. Trying to decide which flavor they wanted were the men of Beta Theta Pi.

Lausanne Hall held a spaghetti dinner date function Tuesday night. The girls and their dates danced on the third floor porch 'til closing hours.

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have elected Dave Robertson as president for the ensuing year. Assisting him are Todd Jackson, vice-president; Greg Topping, recorder; Phil Stephen, treasurer; Bill Slimak, correspondent; Brad Kerwin, chronicler; Dave Nartonis, chaplain; Mike Laughlin, warden; Gordon Humphrey, herald; Dave Foote, social chairman; Ken Stewart, rush chairman; Dave Beier, song leader; and Jim Brown, pledge trainer.

Members of York House recently elected pro-tem officers for next year. Sylvia Shubert will serve as president of the organization. Assisting her are Jean Perkins, secretary, and Jean Bockman, treasurer. Next year's president pro tem at Lee House is Dianne Collins.

Dean Dell Chenoweth was pleasantly surprised recently when the women of Lee House gave her a kitchen shower. Entertainment during the evening was provided by a new group called the "16 Strings" composed of Annabelle Herbert, Margaret Foote, Kathe Worsley and Dianne Bowe. The Dean, her head in the clouds, failed to notice a portable tape recorder concealed in the fireplace. When the tape was played back, she quickly demanded that it be erased. 'Nuff said.

A new organization on the Willamette campus is the recently

formed Crescent Club which will form the Upsilon Upsilon chapter Delta Tau Delta fraternity next year. Officers are Bob Rieder, president; Dave Fairbrook, vice-president; Harlen Wilson, secretary; and Ken Rich, treasurer.

Members include Bill Henderson, Jim Panther, Wayne Thompson, Bill Webber, Doug Perry, Gary Miller, Pinar Crane, Bob Elliot, Larry Snider, Gary Gilbertson, Howard Liebreich, Barry Schrumf, Mark Anderson, Francis Wong, Dave Zumwalt, Dave Fairbrook and Dan Kessler.

Men on the Willamette campus often complain that it is rather hard to get in touch with the women's living organizations by telephone. It seems that one of the Willamette males was particularly disgusted when he tried for twenty minutes to reach one of the women's residences and found it busy each time. Then he realized he was calling his own number.

Panhellenic announced that continuous rush will start two weeks after formal rush and continue all year. It also stated the new dates of formal rush next year. Saturday, September 15, will be the first day of rush with preference scheduled for Tuesday, September 18.

Seen taking an early vacation at the Portland Zoo was Penny Vulgas, retired society editor. This fledgling will soon depart from the hallowed halls of learning, too, and try and spend a fun and worthwhile summer. Hope all of you do the same. Enjoy it while it lasts!

**WANTED**  
Student to drive from Rainier, Oregon, last week in May. Contact advertising manager, Collegian.

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Color!  
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"Twinkle & Shine"  
Children (under 12) FREE

## BAG's Induct

The Pancake House Thursday night was the setting of the Beta Alpha Gamma initiation and dinner. New initiates are Joyce Caster, Pat Cramer, Carol Dockstader, Vicki Lee Howie, Linda Jongeneel, Dana Martin, Carol McNeil, Maradee Oliver, Sue Sleeper and Jackie Venne.

A "Licorice Party" was held May 8 for all qualified and interested freshmen women. From this group the above ten women were chosen. Next year three more women will be tapped.

To qualify for this sophomore women's service honorary, the coeds had at least a 2.5 grade point and had been active in campus and/or community activities. The service part of the honorary continues through the sophomore year.

## Who's Whose

Linda Odle, Alpha Chi Omega freshman to Steve Harris, Sigma Chi freshman.

Gail Rand, Alpha Chi Omega freshman to Bob Courser, Beta Theta Pi, senior.

Annabelle Herbert, Lee House sophomore to Peter Knudsen, Sigma Chi junior.

Anne Petrie, Delta Gamma senior to Tom Fiske, Sigma Alpha Epsilon senior.

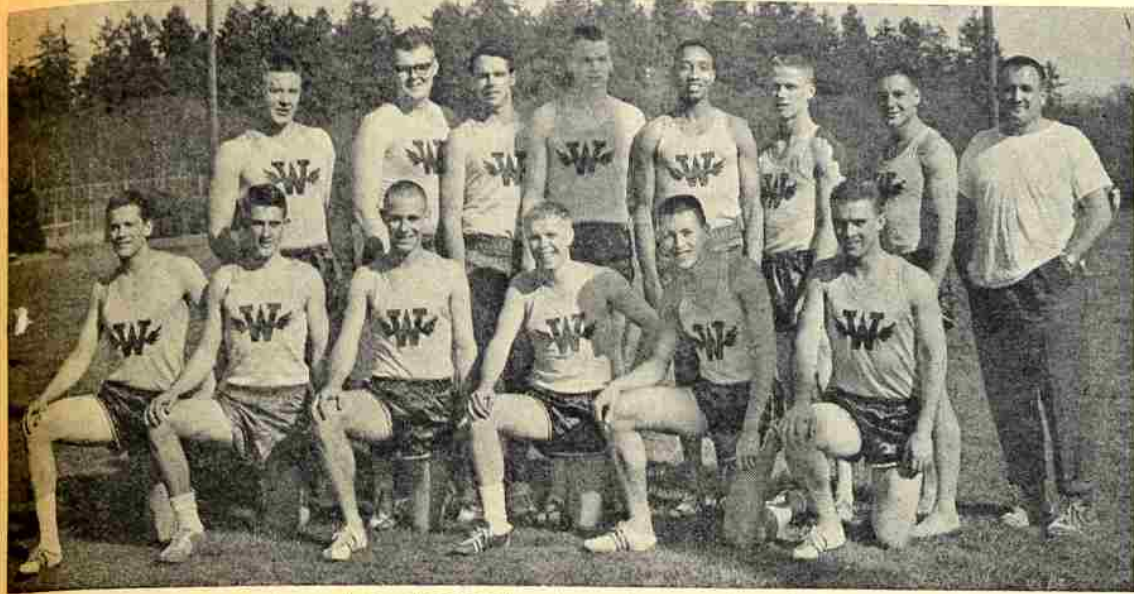
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# Bearcats To Host Conference Playoffs



Shown above are members of the 1962 Willamette track team who will attempt to defend the conference title this Saturday at McCulloch Stadium starting at 1:15 p.m. Front row (left to right) Gary Mansavage, Wes Armstrong, Sid Cooper, John Rasor, Denny Wong and Dick Lord. Back row Denny Charlton, Al Beardsley, Hank Dickerson, Kirk McNeil, Joe Austin, Tom Toombs, Dexter Maust and Coach Ted Ogdahl.

## Tracksters Attempt Defense Of Northwest Spike Title

Coach Ted Ogdahl will send his Bearcat tracksters to the post Saturday afternoon at 1:15 at McCulloch Stadium in an attempt to defend the conference track title. Field events will get under way at this time with running events scheduled to begin at 2.

WITH ALL Northwest Conference schools participating, the meet figures to provide its share of top flight competitors for the interested track fan.

All reports indicate that Lewis and Clark will be the team to beat for the title. The Pioneers are a deep squad and they boast more best marks than any other team going into the meet.

COACH OGD AHL states that if everything goes right Willamette could pick up "quite a few points," but that the chances of victory are very poor.

Don Green is WU's only defending individual champion from last year, but even he is behind the eight ball for this one as Lewis and Clark's Gary Boggs has several puts over 50 feet this season.

WILLAMETTE'S best events will probably be the 880, where Dexter Maust has the best time in the conference so far and "should win" according to Ogdahl and the 100 and 220, where Tom Toombs along with a host of others, is given a good chance to bring home a pair of blue ribbons.

Other Bearcat performers given an outside chance for a win are Al Beardsley in the javelin, Kirk

McNeil in the high jump and Denny Charlton in the discus.

Five places will be awarded in each event with a quintet of Willamette rally squad beauties, Tori Hull, Joan Kane, Carol Hansen, Candi Blair and Cheryl Bohannon to hand out the honors.

## Net Meet Here

Willamette's young and fast improving tennis squad will play host to the 1962 Conference playoffs this Saturday starting at 1 p.m.

All signs point to a real battle for the title among strong teams from Whitman and Pacific. Both Pacific and Whitman are undefeated thus far this spring.

The Bearcats, who bring a so-so six win six loss record into the matches are given an outside chance for a high finish if things break right. It may be noted that the 'Cats are actually three and one against conference competition with four of their defeats coming in matches against the University of Oregon and Oregon State University. WU has also twice defeated OCE and split a pair against Portland State outside of conference play.

Bearcat tennis mentor Les Sparks has selected Robert Graun, Fred Fogg, and John Mistkawi to toe the line for the Cardinal and Gold with the fourth man to be either Larry Snyder or Lyle Smith.

## Baseball Team Captures Fourth Spot

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Linfield	12	1	.823	
Lewis & Clark	9	4	.692	3
Pacific	8	7	.533	5
Willamette	7	8	.466	6
College of Idaho	5	8	.385	7
Whitman	0	13	.000	12

With clutch hitting and superb pitching performances the Willamette Bearcats won five straight baseball games before dropping their last conference outing Tuesday. By winning five of six they captured fourth place in the NWC standings with a 7-8 record.

THE 'CATS began their upward climb with a pair of victories over last place Whitman 3-0 and 11-1. After demolishing Pacific 17-0 and College of Idaho 10-1, they split their final contests of the season, against Pacific, winning the opener 4-0 and losing the nightcap 11-4 in eight innings.

The Whitman doubleheader featured a one-hitter by senior Greg Topping with the only hit being a scratch single in the first inning. Jiggs Burnett, Jan Lockman and Steve Peglow had the WU hits.

TOMMY LEE held the Missionaries to three hits in the nightcap with Denny Frank supplying batting power. Frank, the team's lead-

ing hitter, had a grand slam homer plus a single. Terry Gatchell also had two hits.

At Pacific, lefty Bill Moore pitched a four hitter with two of the hits coming in the first frame. Backed by a 17-hit barrage, the lanky southpaw whiffed 12 Badgers. Scoring nine runs in the sixth inning and five more in the ninth, WU was led by Frank again, who went 3-3 with a double and four RBI's. Lockman, Burnett and Larry Sturholm combined for seven other hits to pace the 'Cats attack.

CHUCK JAMESON was the hero against College of Idaho with a four hitter. He had nine strikeouts and hit a home run to aid his own cause. Frank added a double and single while Sturholm plated two runs with a single.

Senior Fidel Gaviola threw a four-hit shutout against Pacific as his mates won the game for him in the sixth inning by exploding for all their runs.

## Spikers Lose

Willamette's track and field team succeeded in garnering only four first places Saturday afternoon as the Lewis and Clark Pioneers swamped them 89½-41½ in the season's dual meet final at Portland.

Not only did the Pioneers sweep to 10 first places, but they also grabbed off 11 runner-up spots.

THE MOST impressive time of the day was turned in by LC sprinter Bill Barber who sped to a 9.9 in the 100-yard dash to tie the dual meet record. It marked the first defeat of the season for Willamette's Tom Toombs in this event.

Pioneer weight man Gary Boggs also established a new meet record by pushing the shot 50' 11¼" to better a mark of 46' 4" set by Bearcat Don Green last year.

WILLAMETTE victories were picked up by Toombs in the 220 with a clocking of 22.3, Kirk McNeil with a 5' 10½" high jump, Don Lorenzen who broad jumped 20' 4" to lead the 'Cats only sweep of the day and Al Beardsley, who chucked the javelin 178' 3".

The Bearcats were without the services of star 880 man Dexter Maust, which undoubtedly made some difference in the final outcome. Maust has been suffering from an injured bladder, but is expected to be ready to go this Saturday in the conference finals.

WU CAME from behind in the second game to tie in the seventh inning and send the contest into extra innings. Tommy Lee, who relieved Moore at the start of the frame, dished up a HR to Ken Alcorn, his second of the game, thus ending the Bearcats' winning streak.

Jameson finished league play with a 2-4 record, losing some tough games to champion Linfield and Lewis & Clark. Lee had a 2-1 record, Gaviola 1-3, Topping 1-0 and Moore 1-0 in league action.

## Golfers Seek 11th Straight Crown in Tourney Play Today

A narrow 9½-8½ loss to Lewis & Clark golfers on Monday gave the Willamette swingers a 5-6-1 record for the year, the first season below a .500 percentage since 1950.

Mike Laughlin, Bob Woodle and

	Rds.	Ave.	Pts.
Bob Woodle	12	74.1	28
Bill Hemenway	12	75.4	19½
Mike Laughlin	11	76.1	22½
Bob Elder	7	77.3	12
Dick Heermance	11	80.6	21½
Chuck Eison	2	81.5	2½
Harry Coolidge	6	81.8	3½
Ron Fahl	10	82.0	19

Chuck Eison supplied wins in the final that saw Laughlin card medalist honors with a 73 on the Oswego Country Club layout.

Four-man conference golf teams from the six NWC member schools teed off at the Salem Golf club this morning, starting at 7 a.m. on a 36-hole medal golf tourney. Norm Chapman's divoters will be seeking to regain the crown that has been in Willamette's possession for the past 10 years.

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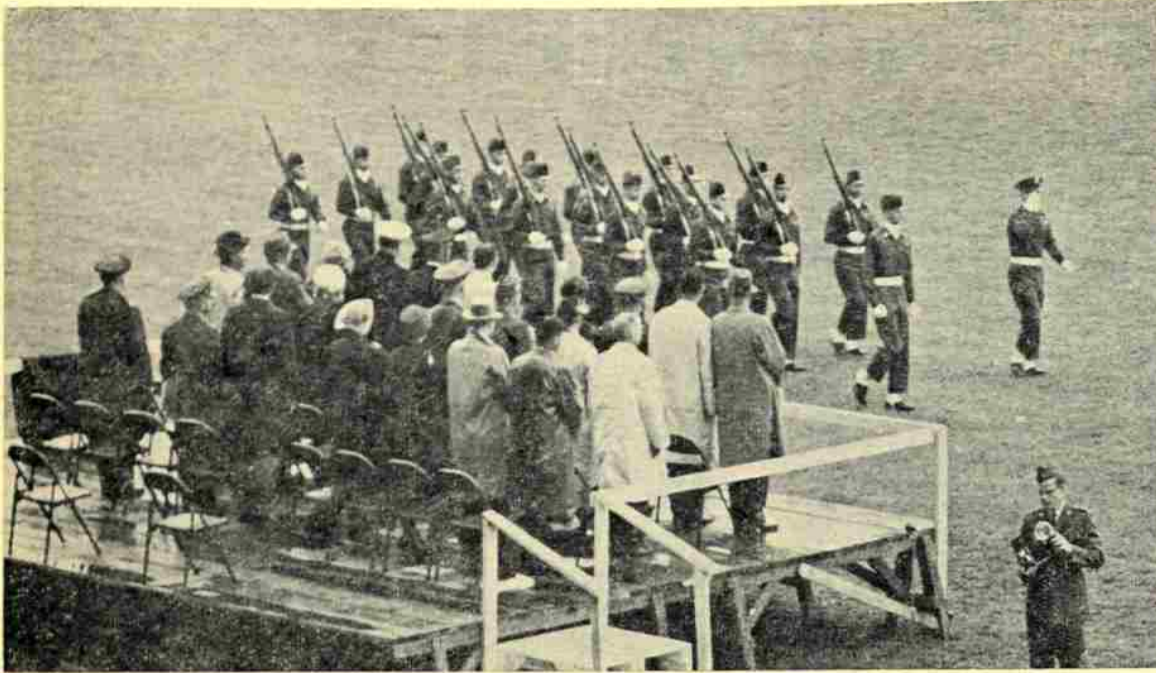
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ROTC cadets "pass in review" by the judging stand in the annual President's review at McCulloch stadium. The Tuesday event saw the presentation of awards earned by outstanding members of the ROTC department. Cadets and members of Angel Flight marched to honor Willamette President G. Herbert Smith. (Photo by John Ryan).

### Yearbook Offers Unifying Theme

The 1961-1962 issue of the Wallulah will be ready for delivery next September, associate-editor Jo Ann Gay has announced. Students will discover in the yearbook a new format, duo-tone pictures of Willamette's festivity queens, a higher quality of paper, and a general theme, which John Ryan, Wallulah editor, is not ready to disclose. Students not returning to Willamette next semester should obtain yearbook-mailing applications from the Wallulah office.

### Elder Plans Union Committee To Organize Campus Affairs

A student union committee, publicity director and people-to-people program for foreign students headline Student Body President Bob Elder's plans for student government next year. THE STUDENT union committee will organize the campus into all campus affairs to get all the students together to improve campus feeling. This committee could be financed in part by keeping the Student Body Office open only four hours a day instead of the eight that it is now open. He also plans to appoint a pub-

## Students Share in Grant

President G. Herbert Smith and the head of the physics department, Dr. Robert Purbrick, have announced that Willamette has received a grant from the National Science Foundation for \$4,945. This grant is for support of the "Undergraduate Science Education Program" under the direction of Dr. Purbrick. THE GRANT is being made under the Foundation's new undergraduate research participation program, whereby students are given stipends to cover their expenses while they aid in a research project already being carried on by a member of the faculty of the institution. Dr. Purbrick is currently in his second three-year grant from the Foundation for physics research. The five students receiving the stipends to aid Dr. Purbrick are John Allen, John Abele, Don Chi, Ron Welch and Walter Yungen. EACH STUDENT will receive the Foundation's full \$60 per week

stipend for their ten weeks of work this summer. Some of them may also receive further stipends for work during the 1962-63 academic year on the project. This summer's research project will be on molecular structure, analyzing light that molecules both send off and absorb. The Foundation believes that this experimental research-study experi-

## YR Philosophy Terms Party Progressive, Conservative

Shaping policy for the coming year, debating issues, and formulating a declaration of party philosophy, were among the tasks of the Young Republican college league convention last weekend. Attending the Dorchester convention in Oceanlake from Willamette were Mark Hamilton, Carl Williams and Barry Hudspeth. THE ONE achievement which seemed to impress the Willamette delegates the most was the maturity and excellence of the final statement of party philosophy: "We, as Republicans, are progressive in the sense that we recognize that the problems inherent in modern industrialism and in the potentialities of automation and nuclear power are unprecedented and can-

not be resolved by reference to the laissez-faire slogans of the Twenties or to the rationales for the paternalism of the New Deal. "We are conservatives in our dedication to the traditional freedoms which permit the realization of individualism in the United States today. Essential among these freedoms are economic and political freedom facilitated by the decentralization of political and economic power."

### Cadets Earn RO Awards

Several Willamette ROTC students received awards in the annual military review in honor of President G. Herbert Smith Tuesday. Cadets and Angel Flight "passed in review" for the president. Receiving awards were Fred Doshier, Air Force Association award; Bob Hisel, Tom Johnson and Ed Sasaki, the RCA certificate for outstanding performance in AFROTC; Dorvan Crooch, the Chicago-Tribune award gold medal; John Kreis, the Air Force Times Award; Brian Jones, the Optimist award; Jacqueline Graber, Anne Davenport and Diane Hunnex, the Delta Tau Delta Angel award loving cups. Also receiving awards were Doug Lee, David Beaton and Henry Wil- lener, the Sons of the American Revolution award; Richard Kerwin, the PAS Plaque; Robert Hartman, the Chicago-Tribune award silver medal; Dennis Drew, the Convair award; Gene Juve, the Veterans of Foreign Wars award; John Hemann, the American Legion award; and Barry Schrupf, the Chicago Tri- bune award.

### Final Examination Schedule

May 24, 1962 to May 30, 1962

Thursday, May 24, 1962	
All AFROTC Classes	2-4 p.m.
1 o'clock Classes T Th	2-4 p.m.
Friday, May 25, 1962	
11 o'clock Classes M W F	9-11 a.m.
1 o'clock Classes M W F	2-4 p.m.
Saturday, May 26, 1962	
2 o'clock Classes M W F	9-11 a.m.
2 o'clock Classes T Th	2-4 p.m.
Monday, May 28, 1962	
8 o'clock Classes M W F	9-11 a.m.
8 o'clock Classes T Th	2-4 p.m.
Tuesday, May 29, 1962	
9 o'clock Classes M W F	9-11 a.m.
9 o'clock Classes T Th	2-4 p.m.
Wednesday, May 30, 1962	
10 o'clock Classes M W F	9-11 a.m.
10 o'clock Classes T Th	2-4 p.m.

Classes end Wednesday, May 23, 1962, at 9:45 p.m.  
Senior grades are due Thursday, May 31, 1962, at 5 p.m.  
All other grades are due Tuesday, June 5, 1962, at 5 p.m.  
Professors will make individual arrangements for final examinations not covered in this schedule.  
Grades of "Inc" may be given only in cases of illnesses which have been verified by the University Health Center or the Personnel Deans.

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### Fulbright Grant Forms Available

Dean Robert Gregg has recently received materials on Fulbright and other US government foreign graduate scholarships for 1963-64. Any juniors interested in these scholarships should see Dean Gregg this month concerning application forms and other instructions. It is important that these plans be made well in advance since the deadline for the application is Nov. 15, 1962.

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licity director who would relay the information of the Senate and the general campus happenings to the town papers and news services. This individual would also report the numerous activities and decisions of the Senate to the Collegian. RECENTLY Elder attended a meeting of the Oregon Federation of Collegian Leaders at the request of Gov. Mark Hatfield. From this meeting he obtained his people-to-people idea. This program is designed to give the foreign students that come to Willamette a better impression of the school, and to acquaint them with the happenings of student government. This program is part of a national plan among colleges, and it is hoped that through this program more foreign students will come to study in the schools in the U.S. He has obtained the support of the AWS and the International Relations Club in this project. Elder would also like to get the support of the town students so that a foreign student could spend a weekend at one of the houses and see how an American family lives.

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